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UNLV's FIRST BLACK HOMECOMING QUEEN

RITA LUCAS WINS QUEEN

SEE HOMECOMING SUPPLEMENT



Rita (center) accepts her roses along with her attendants, Barbie Apple (left) and Susan DiBiase (right).



Tanya, the sweetheart of Circus-Circus, accepts her yellow daisies and a warm cheer from the students.

Mike Malone Resigns

Mike Malone, who has been the Editor of the YELL for nearly one year, resigned last week after meeting separately with Dean McCauslin, Dean of Students, and CSUN President, Shelley Levine on Friday. Mike sighted a lack of support on the part of this year's student administration as the reason for his decision.

Mike has informed the staff of the YELL that he hopes to continue writing for this publication, but just does not want the hassles which are involved with the position of Editor.

A new editor is expected to be appointed at this week's Senate meeting by Miss Levine, subject to approval by the Senate. During the interim period, while there is no editor, the task is being handled by Bill Schafer.

Since Mike has taken the position as editor, a number of improvements have been made to this newspaper. The YELL is now published on a regular, weekly basis. He encouraged the initiation of a mailing list, to get our views across to the Board of regents, as well as state and Federal legislators. Mike has also endeavored to upgrade the quality of this paper.



Tanya, in the spirit of fair play, loaned Rita Lucas her enormous crown at the Homecoming Ball. Rita is the first black queen at UNLV.

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JUDICIAL BOARD STATEMENT

Due to the extraordinary circumstances surrounding the election protest of October 15, 1971, the CSUN Judicial Board hereby disqualifies itself on that specific case. This statement should in no way be interpreted as a precedent for future cases.

The action is taken in the interest of justice for all members of the University community.

Respectfully,
Bill Morard, Chief Justice
Mark Toscher
Harold Harshman
Dave Northam
Bruce Bebb

LA RAE'S INSIGHTS

Having taken you on some of the Geology Field trips that I have participated on, I thought I would give you some of my thoughts as an Archaeology class views various rock shelters, does field surveying and excavates a living area that pre-historic people occupied.

The very first site I ever helped on was the Mule Springs Cave in the Spring Mountains. Now I wouldn't say that this cave was up the side of a really steep mountain, but when the class would reach the top, the tendency was to fall over from the angle their bodies had been while climbing the mountain. That thing went straight up, I would climb it up once a day and down once a day, if I left anything at the bottom, that was just too bad, I would do without it for the rest of the day. The excavating wasn't too bad, aside from the fact that after swallowing about ten tons of dirt each day from the sifting, I began to think that those earth eaters had nothing on us, I tried to console myself with the thought that I was healthy. After all, aren't we supposed to eat about a ton or two of dirt in our lives? I personally believe that Archaeologists eat the requisite amount in about two years. I was given a square of earth to excavate. I was an ordinary, run of the mill square of earth. I examined it carefully, and could see nothing unusual about that square of earth but I started to carefully, and inch at a time to remove the earth from the square of land I had for my very own to dig in. Before long I hit pay dirt, I found a piece of pottery. Now, this piece of pottery was old, dirty fire blackened, and generally disreputable, but I wonder if anyone in their lives have felt the thrill that I did when I uncovered that small piece of pottery. It had all the charm of life for me, a truly thrilling moment.

Later, Dr. Richard Brooks, the teacher, and the class were talking about the excavation, and I made the remark that I was being trained to dig up dead Indians. I don't think he was amused by this.

We have also traveled to the Colorado Indian Reservation where we watched the Inter-tribal Council at work, saw the agricultural efforts of the Indians, and looked over an old historical town, that was to be excavated in the future.

WANTS FAIR PLAY

Miss Levine has ceased her aggression against the BSU and her flagrant verbal attacks upon certain black individuals. On these premises we shall disregard her previous antipathy toward the BSU and enter a week of grace. This week is for both entities (CSUN, BSU) to aggregate and end the hilarious direction in which this student body is headed. We will take it for granted that Miss Levine does not have a bifurcated tongue and allow her to compensate for her erroneous actions. The BSU is basically an amiable organization, but when deceived, and transgressed against, it can become like a wounded animal, vicious, and leading a path of destruction. We are willing to explore every avenue of settlement, but before we let our rights be violated, we shall "put the sun in our pockets, hold back the day and burn the night." My intentions are not to intimidate, but to inoculate. My colleagues and I are not looking for aggrandizement, but fair play.

LEGAL RIP-OFF ?

Dear Editor:

It has come to my attention that assistant director Jude Gary has the authority to send for tapes and records from promoters in the effort to choose groups for concerts. These recordings are then reviewed by the activities board and action taken. The question is, what happens to all those records and tapes? When this question was put to Jude he shrugged and said, "Well, they were addressed to me." What this means is that not only is the University providing Mr. Gary with a substantial salary but they are also unwittingly providing him with a most excellent record collection.

It would seem that rather than

providing this non-student with an extravagant bonus (which he controls) that the recordings should in some way be used for student benefit, after all the music was intended for them. For example, the records could be loaned out much as the books in the library are. Or they could be played over a public P.A. In addition, the radio station, if and/or when, it becomes a reality could use these records as a valuable library.

I believe that it should be the responsibility of the activities board to investigate these and other possibilities rather than allowing this "legal" rip-off to continue.

Michael Golden

MINUTES

UNION BOARD

The meeting was called to order by Joel Driver, Chairman at 7:30 p.m. The Union Board Members present were Jeff Margolin, Leonard Pope, Bob Coffin, Dr. McCauslin and Dr. Vergiels, Dr. Black and Jude Gary were also present.

OLD BUSINESS:

1. Mike Golden's salary was again discussed. Dr. Black indicated he wouldn't accept the responsibility for Mike. Dean McCauslin requested that Dr. Black write to John Standish indicating that an exception be made in Mike's favor for the previous salary.

2. Mike Golden presented a letter and plans by Dr. Gronberg of the Art Department. Dr. Vergiels moved that the plans for the planter and art changes for the building be exhibited in the building for students approval. Jeff Margolin seconded the motion. The motion passed.

NEW BUSINESS:

1. The idea of having an audit for the Union Building was dropped. It was learned that Union funds are audited each year through the Financial Office.

2. Jeff Margolin moved that the CSUN Ecology Center be allowed to place recycling bins in front of the Union. Bob Coffin seconded the motion. Passed.

3. Due to the large number of thefts occurring in the Union, the Board was asked to inform Dr. Black of any changes that could help. To re-key the building it would cost two to three thousand dollars. Bill Allaire and Mike Golden asked if the Board would reimburse them for the loss of their personal equipment. Bob Coffin indicated they should check their home owners policies to see if they were covered.

4. Leonard Mason has requested that the Black Political Convention for the State of Nevada be held in the Ballroom on Nov. 19 and 20. Leonard Pope moved that the request be accepted, Dean McCauslin seconded the motion. It passed.

5. It was moved by Dr. Vergiels that any student involved with theft from the Union or Bookstore, etc. be handled by the Conduct Review Committee. Any non-student will be prosecuted civilly.

6. Leonard Pope and Russell Harvey presented a plan to use the cafeteria as a Den on each Friday and Saturday. The activity is sponsored by the Collegiate Political Allegiance (CPA). Dean McCauslin moved that the CPA be given a 60 day trial period and evaluate at that point. The motion was seconded by Leonard. Passed.

7. The board agreed to pay Leonard Pope's expense to represent them at the ACUI Convention in Reno.

Meeting was adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

Speaking Out

EDDE NEIDICH

Dear Del Webb,

In my column dated April 20, 1971 I explained the hardships that students at the College of Hotel Administration have to endure without a College building of their own. Students are presently holding their classes wherever a room is available for them. They sorely need their own building complete with laboratories and research facilities. Your organization will benefit from the flow of new ideas and the many trained men and women that will come out of this new institution. I also mentioned how other famous men like Ellsworth Statler and Conrad Hilton have affixed their name to Hotel Colleges. Opportunity is still knocking for you to join these illustrious men in having a College named after you (Del Webb College of Hotel Administration.) However, I have recently been in contact with directors of the Statler Foundation and they have shown a deep interest in our College of Hotel Administration. They are impressed with our ever rising enrollment, our excellent and growing faculty and the dynamic spirit that pervades the College. The designation of the Hotel College as UNLV's shining star by the Board of Regents has equally impressed them. I therefore appeal to you as a man of the West and a man who is an important part of Las Vegas life; we need this building and we will some how give birth to it. I would like to be present when you will cut the ribbon and in true hotel tradition throw away the key to the new "DEL WEBB COLLEGE OF HOTEL ADMINISTRATION." We the students will forever raise our glasses and toast to "DEL WEBB Long May He Live...A HOTEL-MAN'S MAN."

Shall we chill the champagne???????????

Courtesy is contagious.....

The horrible specter of isolationism is again hovering over the United States. The consequences of years of giving, giving and giving are finally being taken to task. Our value system that has allowed us to give unselfishly regardless of governments in power, both here and abroad has finally changed. We are now playing to win, we are no longer the undisputed champs. It is a shame indeed that this sudden turn in values is preceded by entry of Red China into the United Nations. For decades we have been brainwashed into believing The Red Mainland menace will devour us. It caused us to fight wars in Korea and Southeast Asia. It has drained us until we have finally seen the futility of 19th century politics.....In previous columns I have stated my position vis-a-vis the U.S. and the U.N. We are allowing those nations who owe their entire existence to our aid and good will to continually stab us in the Pearl Harbor, while our avowed friends are allowed to play against a stacked deck. I used Israel as a case in point.

Whither shall we go...Foreign aid is still essential, however programs should be pared to Humanitarian and Economic only. Military aid only to those who need it for proven self defense. None to rulers that only want military aid to perpetuate their power. United Nations support on a fair basis...I will never, never understand how G vernments with a few thousand population are able to vote as our equals... This is preposterous.....Isolationism is evil, the world is shrinking and we are becoming more and more interdependent on each other. Let us lift our sights to the days ahead when we can look upon each other and truthfully say "I am a resident of EARTH".

Micheline says that all cars are females and that I should call my car BETSY Camaro. I asked her; if the radiator leaked could I then call it Betsy Wetsy Camaro???????

All ecology buffs are worried about Smokey the bear and his non-verbal friends of the forest. They are afraid these denizens of the green will become extinct. Well what about the poor little lizard right in our own back yard. We're chasing him right out of his natural habitat, and soon he won't have any place to live. Let's stop all building in the desert just as we have curtailed building in the forest... Remember, without lizards, how will Little Orphan Annie be able to say "leapin' lizards."

University Road is being renamed "Accident Alley."

It seems that the Athletic Department has taken away all free tickets

to events from the faculty. I didn't realize they were gratis while we were paying. School athletic events are for all students, faculty and University personell. A school spirit is developed by all who partake in our daily lives on campus. I cannot see faculty as gratis but I can see them paying 2 or 3 times student fees. The present policy of 7 times of student fees is a bit ridiculous. How about a flat fee for faculty--\$25.00 for all athletic events.....

I drove past Women's Hospital and noticed they were having Labor trouble.....

That company offering stock in The War in Vietnam states that although they have been in business for over six years, operations to date have not been profitable....

Medical care in this country is available to the very rich and the very poor, supported by the very middle....

If all the eligible students at UNLV decided to vote as a block--they could elect me as mayor of Las Vegas..or even to Congress...Think about that-----

Hope to be back next week...In the meantime think about what you will do in the year 2000 when the world runs out of petroleum....

ODDS N ENDS

BY LA RAE BRINGHURST

BIGLER

Dr. Robert M. Bigler transferred from the History Department to the Political Science department. He was on loan for one year and then the Political Science department offered him a position so he took it as he liked the school and felt that his colleagues are very helpful and inspiring with very little dissention and factualism.

He received his diploma from the University of Budapest with a double major in History and Political Science, his MA is from the University of California at Berkley in Political Science and his Ph.D. is from Berkley in History. He has taught at Berkley, Idaho State, the University of Utah and Chico State in California. His hobbies are skiing, hiking and camping all the outdoor sports.

He is publishing a book shortly on the Politics of German Protestantism. It is a work that took ten years writing. He feels that there is a friendly, cooperative atmosphere here among the faculty, library and administration, and feels that it is probably because it is a new school.

MILLER

Mr. Richard O. Miller stated that he likes the commitment to growth that UNLV has, one of the few colleges that have, and the relatively clean air that Las Vegas has, as he is from Los Angeles.

He received his BA from the University of Southern California in Los Angeles in International relations, his MPA (Master of Public Administration) from USC and is currently a candidate for a Ph.D. at the same university, his dissertation in on aspects of the budget.

His specialty is in the problems of national development in the third world. "I hope to create a viable program in public administration at UNLV which will be a challenge to the students and benefit the public organizations in the Las Vegas area," he stated. He taught at the Civic Center Campus at USC and was active in various public relations offices while at that campus.

HILGAR

"I like UNLV because of the fact that it's new and growing and there is so much opportunity to build a program and see it grow," said Dr. Marie-France Hilgar, one of the new professors in the Foreign Language Department. She went on to say that the climate is wonderful, the town is interesting, and you can take or leave the casinos.

She received her BA from the Indiana University of Pennsylvania at Indiana, Penn, her MA from San Francisco State, San Francisco, California, and her Ph.D. from the University of California at Davis. She is from Nice, France and has lived in America eleven years. She is an American citizen likes the west more than the east because of the bad climate back east, and the westerners are less troubled. She thinks the west is more cosmopolitan and the east has lost much of the original flowering of Americanism. It is still a melting pot in the west.

Mrs. Hilgar sings contralto and would like to organize a French singing group. She likes the students and says they get along beautifully and that's what counts.

HILLEL

HILLEL, the Jewish student organization will hold a meeting on November 11, 1971 at Temple Beth Sholom, 1600 E. Oakey. All Jewish students are invited. Refreshments will be served. An entire program for the balance of the year and next semester will be planned. Take part and be part if you are part....

ART EXHIBIT OPENS

An exhibition of photographs by young contemporary artists goes on display Monday, November 1 at the art gallery at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Purpose of the exhibition is to survey the newly-emerging generation of talented photographers and some of their influences on the profession.

The display will remain open to the public through November 19 in UNLV's Grant Hall.

Described as highly experimental, the photographs incorporate almost every phase of technical manipulation to achieve unusual effects.

On Sunday, a special slide program featuring color photos of the Grand Canyon and the Colorado River will be conducted at 3 p.m. in the gallery. The public may attend this reception without charge.

INTERESTED IN AN OVERSEAS CAREER?



MR. JOHN J. ARTHUR

will be on the campus

November 12, 1971

to discuss qualifications for advanced study at

THUNDERBIRD GRADUATE SCHOOL and job opportunities in the field of **INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT**

Interviews may be scheduled at

THE PLACEMENT OFFICE

THUNDERBIRD GRADUATE SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT

Glendale, Arizona 85301

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LABORDE: TEACHES COUNTRY'S PROBLEMS

Dr. Alice Laborde likes UNLV, feels that the students are a pleasure to work with and that they try very hard. She likes the setting and feels that the people are very friendly. She received her BA, MA, and Ph.D. all from the University of California at Los Angeles. She is from Visouly Lycee Gerome, France and is an instructor in French at UNLV. She has been in the USA fifteen years and taught at UCLA four years and at the University of California at Irvine.

Dr. Laborde believes she is teaching much more than a language, she is teaching her students to think and to learn to communicate their feelings and thoughts with others. She feels it is a training in communication, that learning a foreign language teaches the problems of the country they wouldn't understand otherwise.

They learn about themselves and other people and the problems of being human. Dr. Laborde is a poet and has published four books and criticisms in French. The criticisms are *L'Esthetique Circienne* and *L'Oeuvre de Madame de Genlis* and two books of poetry *Tendre Tropisme* and *Kaleidoscopes*. She has written on the Marquis de Sade and the concept of the novel.

LOCICERO: PH.D. IN WORKS

Mr. Scott L. Locicero of the History Department didn't like it at UNLV the first few years that he was here, he didn't like the students and thought they were bad. He was gone for a year and when he came back he felt that the students were changed, more responsible, more like students. There was a real change in the way the students behave now and felt that it was possible that the enrollment limitations in the California schools who cannot take so many out of state students now have brought better students here. He feels that UNLV is very adequate academically.

Mr. Locicero obtained his BA and MA from the University of New Hampshire at Durham and is doing his Ph.D. study at the University of Washington at Seattle. He is writing his dissertation now on the First Terror of the French Revolution. His hobbies are hiking and reading. He is mostly concerned professionally with making students self motivated as they are not generally, he feels.

NURSING RECEPTION HELD

The new chairman of the Department of Nursing at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas was introduced to the local medical community Sunday, October 31 at a reception at UNLV's Campus Union.

Dr. Mary Kedzuf was the guest of honor of her nursing students who have planned the entire function, according to Ellen Doppe, a representative of the sponsoring Student Nurses Association.

More than 150 people attended the 7:30 p.m. get-together in the Union's Fireside Lounge, including directors and administrators from hospitals and clinics as well as in-service educators from the nursing profession.

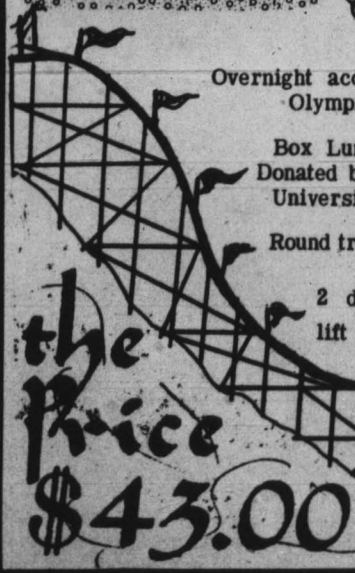
Dr. Kedzuf, 32, joined UNLV this fall to direct the two-year nursing program and to begin planning for a four-year nursing curriculum which will get under way on the campus next September.

She comes to UNLV from Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, where she recently earned her doctor's degree in educational psychology while teaching in the university's School of Nursing.

Dr. Kedzuf earned a bachelor's degree from Loyola University of Chicago and a master's degree in community mental health from NLU.

For several years, UNLV has been the only training center in Southern Nevada where students could earn their Registered Nurse diploma. Soon, the four-year program will enable nursing majors to advance even further in the health professions.

SKI Squaw Valley



Overnight accommodations at Olympic Village Hotel

Box Lunch on the way
Donated by John Glass of University Food Services

Round trip via Greyhound

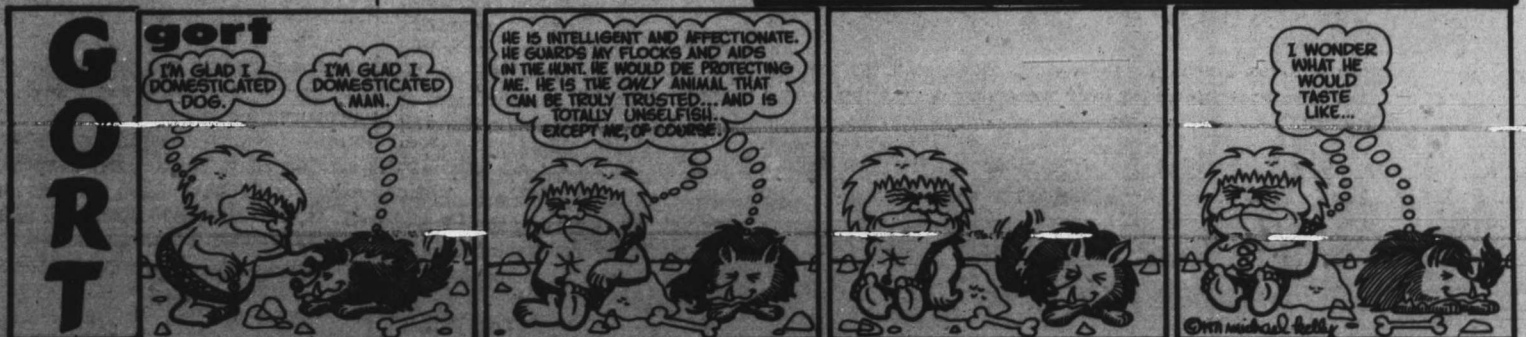
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I'M GLAD I DOMESTICATED DOG.

I'M GLAD I DOMESTICATED MAN.

HE IS INTELLIGENT AND AFFECTIONATE. HE GUARDS MY FLOCKS AND AIDS IN THE HUNT. HE WOULD DIE PROTECTING ME. HE IS THE ONLY ANIMAL THAT CAN BE TRULY TRUSTED... AND IS TOTALLY UNSELFISH... EXCEPT ME, OF COURSE.

I WONDER WHAT HE WOULD TASTE LIKE...

OWN: neishal holly

P.I.E. RECYCLES BOTTLES, CANS

Solid waste is one of the major topics of concern in the environmental movement. One of the primary problems is the sheer volume of waste materials produced by the American public, and how to properly dispose or re-use these wastes. The American public throws away approximately 50 billion cans and 28 billion bottles per year. The most ecologically sound means of correcting the solid waste problem is through recycling the materials. It is on this base that a recycling depot of minor extent has been established on the UNLV campus.

Public Information on the Environment (P.I.E.) has placed 4 bins on the east side of the Student Union Building to help alleviate part of the solid waste problem. It is felt that by making it easy for people of the University community to recycle materials, much of the solid waste problem can be eliminated. Since most students come to campus at regular intervals to go to classes, we feel that it would not be as much of a burden on the students to bring materials to be recycled to campus, as it would for them to take the bottles and

cans to another recycling center.

The 4 bins are designed to make it easy for students to drop materials off. They are divided into the following categories:

**1 bin for green glass only (beverage bottles only)

**1 bin for brown glass only

**1 bin for white glass only

**1 bin for all types of beverage cans

As many of you know, minor amounts of money are repayed at other recycling centers. In this case, the monies derived will be used to help support the activities of the P.I.E. office.

At this time we can only take beverage bottles and cans. However, in the near future we hope to be able to recycle ALL bottles and cans.

This is one way in which you can help in eliminating part of our overall solid waste problem. Your help serves 2 purposes. One, it eliminates a part of the solid waste problem, and two, it helps support the functions of P.I.E., a student-run and student-oriented organization. Your participation will be greatly appreciated.

HOTEL NEWS

The Hotel Association officers, President Gordon Sutherland and Treasurer Dick Storm along with hotel students Jim Tuthill and John Greisen, will be traveling to Mexico City to represent the Hotel Association at the Annual Hotel Sales Management Association

Meeting. Jerome Vallen, Director of the College of Hotel Administration, will also be traveling with the students. The students and Mr. Vallen will be attending the seminars and discussions in order to further their knowledge and also to meet top Hotel executives from all over the world. They will leave Las Vegas on November 15, and will be returning on November 21. Many exciting interviews and discussions will be in store for the students who will be attending. The meeting will prove to be both beneficial and educational to the four members who will make the trip.

Recently the Hilton International Hotel sponsored a Culinary arts display, with Chefs from all the major hotels displaying their finest gourmet dishes. The Hotel Association is proud that one of its fine members, Wayne Guyette, showed his artistic talent in a fine ice carving that set off the whole event. Mr. Guyette is also teaching hotel students the art of ice carving. Any student interested in joining Mr. Guyette's class is invited to stop by the hotel office and inquire about details.

Because of the trip to Mexico City, the Hotel Association's business meeting will be postponed until the following Monday. Time and place will be posted on the Hotel Association's Bulletin Board.

FOREIGN STUDENTS MEET

The I.F.S.A.C. is undergoing a slight change of its programs for this semester. Instead of having a conference for its one itinerary a party-meeting was introduced. So far, in this alteration, many members are on the swing. They enjoyed this kind of gathering, and they all look for its continuance. To promote more fascination to the plight of all foreign students, members and non-members gathered during its Saturday party-meeting to argue the objectives of the club and concluded that the club is on the threshold of growth. To elaborate more, members voiced that many activities would take place in the university for the benefits of all the students here at the university. They further agreed that the accomplishment of such schemes are confronted with hindrances. If the hangups are slackened, the programs of the I.F.S.A.C. would be one factor to establish a wonderful atmosphere in this university.

Tito Valdes

Career Placement

NOTE: For interview appointments with any of the following, see Miss Morris in CU-120 before November 12, 1971.

Wed., Nov. 10 - NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO. Will interview all majors but must have at least 6 hours in Accounting. Positions: Salesmen for the sale of adding machines, cash registers, calculators, accounting machines and computers.

Wed., Nov. 10 - BURROUGHS WELLCOME CO. Interview all majors for positions as sales representative, calling on physicians, hospitals, dentists and pharmacies to promote pharmaceuticals.

Fri., Nov. 12 - THUNDERBIRD GRADUATE SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT. Will interview anyone interested in learning details of graduate program. The Thunderbird Graduate School trains college graduates for service abroad in industry, government and service organizations.

Fri., Nov. 12 - HASKINS AND SELLS. Will interview accounting majors for positions as assistant accountants. These positions will lead to careers as CPA in auditing, tax, consulting, or management advisory services.

Fri., Nov. 12 - PARADISE VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT (Phoenix). Will interview education majors for teaching positions in grades 1-12.

Mon. & Tue., Nov. 15 & 16 - United States Naval Reserve in the Lobby of the Student Union Building. Will interview all majors interested in a Naval Reserve Officers Commission.

Mon., Nov. 15 - Laventhol, Krekstein, Horwath & Horwath will interview majors in Accounting (BS-BA-MBA) for positions as staff accountants with exposure and experience in fields of auditing, taxation, management services and other specialties relating to the public accounting profession.

Mon., Nov. 15 - Touche, Ross and Company will interview accounting majors for positions as staff assistants, audit, tax and small business departments.

Tue., Nov. 16 - Price Waterhouse & Company - will interview accounting majors for staff accountants to perform professional service in areas of auditing, tax and management, advisory services for clients of varying sizes in diverse businesses.

Tue., Nov. 16 - First National Bank of Nevada will interview business related majors for miscellaneous careers in banking.

Wed., Nov. 17 - U.S. Atomic Energy Commission will interview engineering, accounting and business administration majors to receive a brief orientation and early work related assignments designed to make the new employee a productive contributor as soon as possible.

Wed., Nov. 17 - State Farm Mutual Insurance Company (Tempe, Arizona) will interview all majors for Regional Office positions as service trainees, field claim representatives, underwriting trainees, and accounting trainees.

Thur. & Fri., Nov. 18 & 19 - United States Marine Corps will interview all majors for positions as officer candidates in aviation and ground training.

DON'T LABOR UNDER A MISCONCEPTION !



For information about out of state, legal, hospital safe pregnancy terminations call the
Clergy Counseling Center
of Clark County
565-4571

MORE FROM P.I.E.

New hearings have been announced for statewide regulations on air pollution.

DATE: November 29, 1971

PLACE: Employment Security Dept. Auditorium, 500 East Third Street, Carson City, Nevada

TIME: 9:00 a.m.

Persons wishing to present oral testimony should request permission in writing on or before November 22, 1971. Give subject of testimony and time needed. Oral testimony will generally be

limited to 30 minutes. Written testimony may be submitted at the hearing or sent before November 29th. Address all communications to:

Elmo J. DeRicco, Chairman, Commission of Environmental Protection, Nye Building, Carson City, Nevada 89701.

Copies of the Regulations may be reviewed at the office of Public Information on the Environment (P.I.E.) on the third floor of the Student Union Building (room 307)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOW, WHO WAS IT WHO VOLUNTEERED TO DO THE POPPY PROJECT?"