

# ELECTIONS RESOLVED

by Jeanne M. Hall

Over a month has passed since the election for a new Senate was held on October 7 and 8. Before the results of the election were determined, an election protest was filed by Mike Malone, former editor of the Yell.

The main plank for his protest was that the Constitution states the Election Committee must be approved by the Senate. This never happened. At a later date, Mike Malone withdrew his election protest.

However, another election protest was filed by John Tofano, and the constitutionality of the election was still in question.

Somehow the rumor began that the elections were protested because six Blacks won Senate seats. Joe Spears, Lecturer for Ethnic Studies, says various professors mentioned to him that the elections would be contested because of Blacks winning six seats.

The original issue of whether or not the elections were legal according to the Constitution became lost in the haze of racism. Bad words passed between various Black students and Rochelle Levine, President of CSUN.

A Judicial Board meeting was held on October 26 to rule on the elections. The board members were un-

seated by certain Black students. The reasoning behind this, according to Elaa

behind this, according to Elayne Travis, Fine Arts Senator, was that the Blacks became members of the Judicial Board by proxy. Because their self-appointment was not protested, they became a new Judicial Board. As the new board, the Blacks declared the election legal. During this entire incident, Black students prevented anyone from leaving the room.

Their self-appointment was not considered legal by CSUN, so a new Judicial Board meeting was scheduled. The Judicial Board stepped down from this case, as was reported in last week's issue of the YELL. They declared themselves biased because of the above incident.

At the Senate meeting of November 9, a temporary Judicial Board was nominated to determine the validity of the elections. Before they could meet, John Tofano withdrew his election protest. As there was no other protest, the election became automatically valid. No other protest may be filed, as the Constitution requires election protests to be filed prior to two days after the election.

Finally, after a month of squabbling, the new Senate (which was elected the second week of October) may be seated.

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UNLV Professor

### KITES ARE HIS BAG

(UNLV News Bureau) Dr. Hiram Hunt, professor of radiation health technology at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, is primarily a scientist.

But he's also the originator of the annual UNLV poetry contest.

And now he's published a new book, It's about making kites.

"You might say my interests are somewhat varied," he admitted in an interview recently.

Title of his new book is Getting Started in Kite-making. Published by Collier-MacMillan, the work will be included in a series of how-to books on sale in hobby shops throughout the country.

Dr. Hunt, who says he comes from a long line of kitemakers, actually has revised a book on kitemaking written originally by his father, Leslie L. Hunt, al-

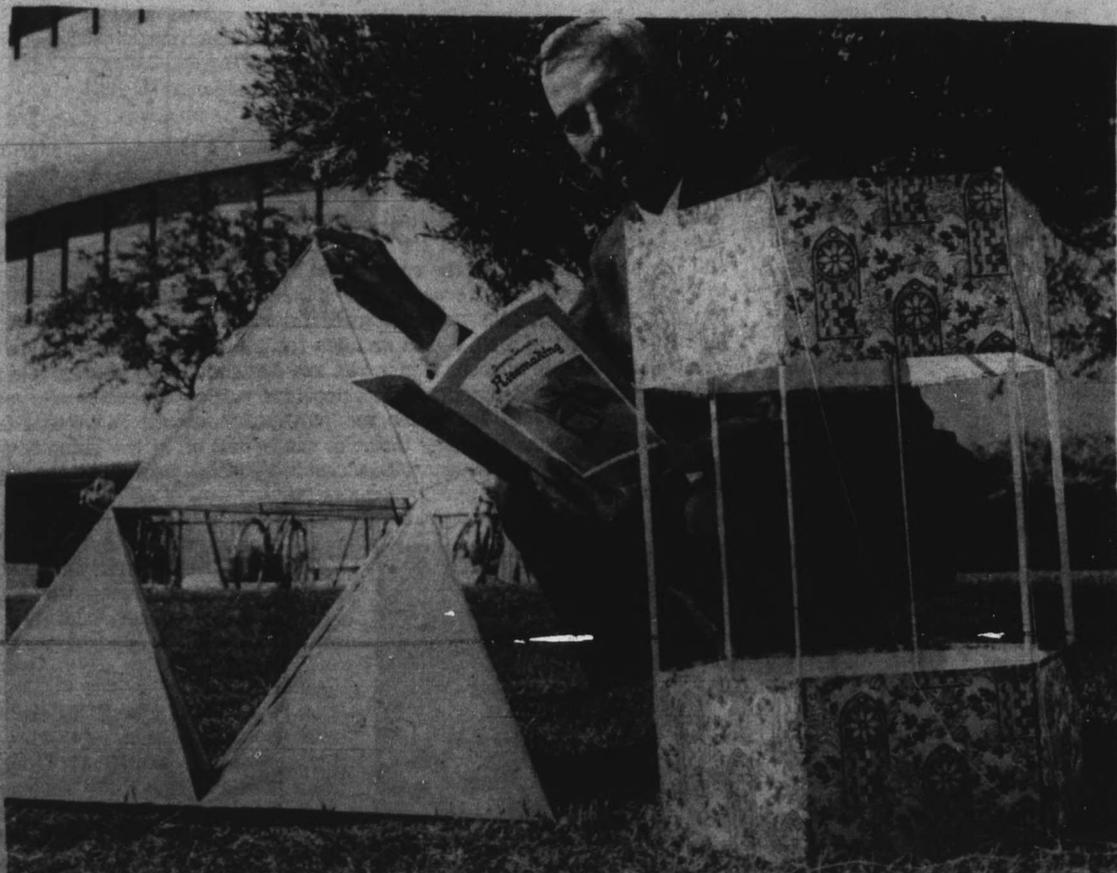
most 50 years ago. "I've added a lot of new material and color pictures," he said. "Many of the kites I've designed myself and test-flown right here on the University campus."

Kites described in the book, Dr. Hunt explained, range from the simple two-stick model to the more complicated decorative and box kites.

A true connoisseur, he prefers box and tetrahedral kites for strong winds and the bow or Malay kite for light breezes.

Some of the more intriguing models go by the names of "elephant kite," "Six-point star," "girl with skipping rope" and "imp kite."

All of the kites can be built of simple materials, Dr. Hunt said. The scientist educator-poet, author is contemplating offering instruction in kitemaking to teachers and youth leaders in the near future.



### UNR 65 - UNLV 2

In a report to the University of Nevada Board of Regents, President Ed Miller of the Reno campus, disclosed 65 violations of the Code of Conduct on that campus. His report covered the year's quarter ended Oct. 1.

The vast majority of these offenses were for alcoholic beverages. Thirty-nine violations of the nature were reported to the President's office. There were 11 cases of visitation violations followed by five violations each for misuse of parking permits and disorderly conduct. Two case were reported pertaining to forgery of university documents and one violation each of the following types: Misuse of university documents, Use of force or violence, and cheating.

The cases involving the misuse of University documents was said to have been a student who removed a parking sticker from another car for use on his own vehicle. A student who allegedly purchased the wrong type parking sticker and a student accused of forging an instructors name on a drop slip were the cases concerning forgery.

In a similar report concerning UNLV, Pres. Zorn revealed two cases involving broken windows and theft of University property. In each case these matters were referred to the Sheriff's department with no identification or arrests. According to that report, "Both incidents occurred at night and may have involved non-campus individuals. No campus discipline cases identified to President's Office."

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SENATE MINUTES # 11

The meeting was called to order, at 7:10 p.m. by Vice-President Jeffrey Margolin. Absent and excused were Jim Bekaert and Lee Bernhard. Absent and unexcused were Doug Clarke, Glenn Gregerson and Mike Malone.

(M) Watkins (S) Moreno to dispense with the reading of the minutes Passed by voice vote.

OLD BUSINESS

Vote on Gary Roberts as Judicial Board Faculty Advisor  
Yes - 11 No 1 Abstain - 0

Gary Roberts was approved.

Vote on Elections Board nominees

Susan Anderson	Yes - 9	No - 2	Abstain - 0
Rose Abranson	Yes - 9	No - 2	Abstain - 0
Judy Mottus	Yes - 8	No - 3	Abstain - 0
Paul Kleinman	Yes - 9	No - 2	Abstain - 0
Burt Babero	Yes - 10	No - 1	Abstain - 0
Leonard Polk	Yes - 8	No - 3	Abstain - 0

All were approved.

Nominations for President Pro Temp

Lloyd Gangwer was nominated by Bill Schafer

Joel Driver was nominated by Doug Watkins

The Senate voted against appropriating Ethnic Studies \$1,000.

The Senate voted against appropriating Financial Aids \$1,000.

Senate Appropriations Committee recommends that Dr. Standish ask the Regents for a \$1,000 loan, and that CSUN will guarantee the loan.

(M) Watkins (S) Driver to request that CSUN loan Financial Aids \$1,000. This motion, if passed, would go to the Senate Appropriations Committee. However, the motion failed.

Union Board nomination vote

Carter Rapp  
Yes - 6 No - 4 Abstain - 2

Carter Rapp was approved

NEW BUSINESS

(M) Driver (S) Schafer to approve granting the Activities Board Chairman \$207 in salary (back pay). This goes to the Senate Appropriations Committee.

(M) Schafer (S) Moreno to grant the Publicity Committee Chairman \$50 a month in salary. This goes to the Senate Appropriations Comm.

Temporary Judicial Board Nominations

- Francisa Rames
- Max Stuhff
- Edith Boyd
- Lenore Kazer
- Adrienne Sanchez

(M) La Porte (S) Jones to approve the Constitutional Amendment that nominees may be approved at the same meeting they were nominated at. This goes to a Constitutional Amendment Committee.

Fee Increase Protest - motion withdrawn as further investigation by Lloyd Gangwer proved the increase to be legal.

(M) Gangwer (S) Cook to set up a Committee to work on the University Senate concept. (M) Gangwer (S) Moreno to amend this motion to make the Committee three students and three faculty members. Both the amendment and the main motion were passed by voice vote.

(M) LaPorte (S) Jones to send President Zorn a letter asking him to request that the Regents fund the Ethnic Studies Program, and the Financial Aids and Rebel Collection requests. Passed by voice vote.

Activities Board Contracts

Mason Profit	\$2,500
Balling Jack	\$2,750

(M) Gangwer (S) Schafer to approve these contracts.

(M) Schafer (S) Douglas to request that the Judicial nominees appear at the meeting where their nomination will be decided on, otherwise they will not be approved; and that all other nominees must either appear at the meeting of their vote for confirmation or submit a written resume.

(M) Driver (S) Moreno to amend the motion so that a written resume must be submitted by all nominees.

Both Amendment and Main Motion were passed by voice vote.

Nomination for Editor of the Yell  
Bill Schafer

(M) Schafer (S) Jones to give Ethnic Studies \$500. This goes to Senate Appropriations Committee.

(M) Watkins (S) Travis to give Financial Aids \$500, or a loan of \$1,000. This goes to Senate Appropriations Committee.

(M) Schafer (S) Moreno to adjourn the meeting. Motion passes.  
Meeting adjourned at 8:10 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,  
Jeanne M. Hall  
Student Senate Secretary

When the Senate meets Thursday, November 18 at 7:00 p.m. this is the agenda:

Call to Order

Roll Call

Minutes

Old Business

Election of President Pro-Temp  
Lloyd Gangwer  
Joel Driver

Activities Chairman's Salary  
Publicity Chairman's Salary

Activities Board Contracts

Nomination for Editor of the YELL  
Bill Schafer

Ethnic Studies

Financial Aids

New Business

Judicial Board Rules and Procedures

Three students for University Senate Committee

Announcements

Adjournment

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The following remarks were sent to the YELL following the Cal Poly game. Coaches take note:

Gents:  
Las Vegas or Rancho High Schools will spot the REBEL FOOTBALL team 10 points and BEAT THEM! As a matter of fact their freshman teams could beat the Rebels even up!!!!

X-Rebel Rooter

minutes

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# CHILDRENS THEATRE

by LaRae Bringhurst

## Five years of progress

The Children's Theatre was organized in the summer of 1965 by Pat Crawford and a group of students. The faculty agreed to a production in this field if a start could be made by September 1, 1965. The set was built, tryouts were held and the time of February, 1966 was set aside for the production. Funds were allocated. The first play was "The Emperor's New Clothes" and the major roles were played by adults and the crowd scenes by children. The cast was:

Zar.....Lee Strange  
Zan.....Gary Lair  
Han.....Bob Parulli  
Tsein.....Sally Moore  
Mong.....Judy Walling  
Fah.....Ralph Durgin  
Old Women.....Jonnie Karras  
Empress.....Vicki Silver  
Emperor.....Dick Dennis  
General.....Dick Coleman  
The Co-directors were Robert Bergen and Brodie Graves

The children who made up the first class in the Children's Theatre were:

Josh Graham, Terry Lynne Drakulich, Gail Lagerquist, Lynn Newman, Becky Adams, Andros Babero David Bozarth, Elizabeth Brown, John Fried, Paul Harris, Josh Abbey, Cindy Deacon, Joyce Graham, Carl Lagerquist, and Elaine Sanders.

Of the fifteen children who started with the Children's Theatre, there are three who are still in the program and have participated in all the Children's Theatre productions. They are David Bozarth, Paul Harris and Josh Abbey. The play was presented in February of 1966 and it was a success. It proved to be popular at the box office, so new plays for the next year were planned. The plays for the 1966-67 season were "Jack and the Beanstalk" and "Alice in Wonderland," which were both popular successes. The fledgling Children's Theatre was truly launched.

The plays for the 1967-68 year were "Greensleeves Magic" and "Androcles and the Lion." In "Greensleeves Magic," the tech class for the first time became responsible for the plays. "Androcles and the Lion" was a musical, the first by the new group. The classes were still on a part time basis under the direction of Pat Crawford.

The school year of 1968-69 found three productions, "Winnie the Pooh," "The Ice Wolf," and "Circus in the Wind." Pat Crawford felt she should resign, as the pro-

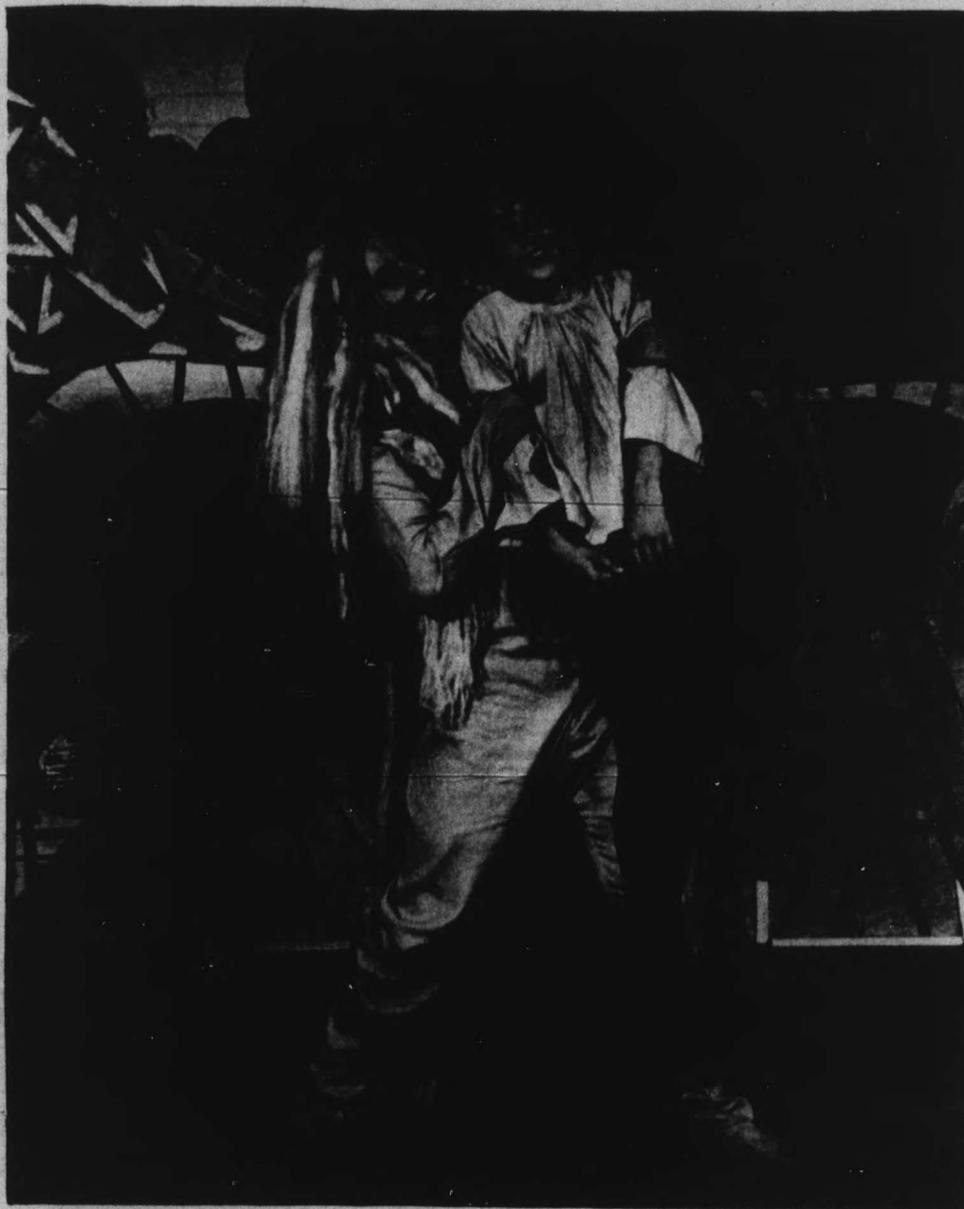
ject was too large and needed a full time director. Bob Burgan was selected. A Title I grant was obtained, and the classes became full time. The program was re-structured to have beginning, intermediate and advanced students, and a touring program was initiated. "Greensleeves Magic" and "Androcles and the Lion" were the first plays presented to other schools in the area. The productions for the 1969-70 season were "The Ice Wolf," "The Great Cross-Country Race or the Tortoise and the Hare," "Reynard the Fox," and "Rags to Riches." The plays for the 1970-71 year were "Our Town," "Make Believe Doctor" and a revival of "Rags to Riches." During the 1970-71 season Robert Burgan took a leave of absence and Elizabeth Wilson directed the efforts. For 1971 Mr. Burgan is back and the plays that are lined up for production are "The Hobbit," "The Birthday of the Infanta," and "Aesop's Fables."

All the plays in the Children's Theatre/Youth Theatre are geared to the children. They are plays for children, even though adults may take part in them. During the fall of 1971, a permanent touring program was established and plays that were only to be toured went into production. The first was "Mirrorman" by Brian Way. The cast consists of:

Dottie Flanagan.....Toymaker  
Richard MacPherson..Mirrorman  
Elaine Pink.....Witch  
Rhonda Blair.....Beauty

They are all university students and theatre arts majors. Except for Elaine Pink, who is a graduate student, the rest are all undergraduates. This is the first time that all the cast has been composed of University students. There is a lot of audience participation in the play, and it needs lots of experience on the part of the actors. This is a growing area for the Youth Theatre.

There have been setbacks in the program: the play "Rags to Riches" was a box office failure, the touring failure of "The Ice Wolf," the television show of "The Ice Wolf" that failed to be produced and the attempt to put together a radio show. In spite of all these setbacks, the program has gone steadily ahead and is now greatly enlarged with new productions and new ideas all the time. This is one of the very few places in the United States that there is a Children's Theatre. The faculty of the Theatre Arts group deserve credit for recognizing the great potential in this field and the courage to back the initial efforts.



"Androcles and the Lion" performers Brodie Graves and Jim Hansen



Anne Katz, Gretchen Bradley and David Bozarth in "Winnie the Pooh."

# Calligraphy display in Gallery

OPENING SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1971 IN THE ART GALLERY, GRANT HALL 122, 3-5 p.m.

Born in China in 1922, Li Li-ta was educated at the Fu Tan University in Shanghai. He is represented in a number of private collections in this country. His University, Hong Kong. One-man shows that year included Gulbenkian Museum of Eastern Art, Durham, England, Sennyuji and Daigoji Temples in Kyoto, Japan; the

Kujokan Hall of the Tokyo National Studies Department, Chinese first one-man show of oil paintings was at the Hong Kong City Hall in April, 1963. The Ashmolean Museum, Oxford, England, invited him to present a one-man show there in April and May, 1967. Later in July, he participated in the Art Festival exhibition in Hong Kong, also by invitation. In 1968, Li Li-ta gave a series of lectures on Chinese calligraphy at the Extra-Mural Museum; and the Goto Museum, also in Tokyo.

In 1969, Li Li-ta exhibited at the Museo Nazionale d'Arte Orientale,

Room, the Asia Foundation, San Francisco, and the California College of Arts and Crafts gallery, Oakland. The most recent shows have been at the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies, in California, the University of Alaska, Fairbanks, both in 1970; and the M.H. de Young Memorial Museum in San Francisco early in 1971.

Unlike handwriting of other countries, Chinese calligraphy not only serves the purpose of written communication but only serves the purpose of written communication but is also considered as an art form - in fact it occupies an im-

portant place in Chinese art and culture. The many styles of Chinese calligraphy evolved through the ages, each playing an important literary and artistic role in its ear.

Traditional history relates that ancient events were recorded by knotted strings and later by picture characters. These were considered the origin of Chinese characters, but there are no reliable records of them. The earliest reliable records are Chia-Ku Wen (oracle bone inscriptions), first excavated in 1899. At present, the most widely-used styles are Kai-

Shu and Hsing-Shu (regular and running script).

Chinese characters are composed of strokes, splashes and dots, which form a pattern. The beauty of calligraphy is expressed through balance and poise of the composition of each character, lively movement of the strokes and dots, the structure of the pattern and its consistency and variation, the relationship between characters and between lines. To the artists, calligraphy is a creation. The character, though each has a meaning, is but a medium through which the artist expresses himself.

## Enrollment statistics

Students at UNLV come from 43 different states and from 28 foreign countries, according to the six-week enrollment report issued recently by Registrar Muriel Parks.

However, Clark County continues to supply the vast majority of students--4,426 out of a total regular student count of 4,950, the report disclosed.

There are 4,950 degree-seeking students, 784 part-time non-degree students and 63 auditors. The addition of these figures reveals a 5,797 student total headcount.

The new College of Arts and Letters is officially listed as the largest of the seven colleges with an enrollment of 1,381 students.

Not far behind is Education with 1,212 students.

Business and Economics maintains third place with 725 students, Science and Mathematics has 650 and two colleges are in a virtual tie for fifth: College of Hotel Administration, 343; and College of Allied Health Professions, 335.

The men outnumber the women by a clear margin: 3,484 to 2,313. There are 1,428 married students and 3,522 singles.

Of 726 regularly-enrolled graduate students, 186 are taking a full time load (nine credits or more).

Out-of-state and foreign enrollments total 460 students, roughly nine per cent of the overall count.

## China course offered

The country of China--its people, history, politics, geography, and language-- will be explored during a special six-week course on the Communist republic starting Nov. 9 at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

The class, open to all interested members of the community, is sponsored by the Office of Conferences and Institutes at UNLV.

Instructors from the university faculty and the topics they will discuss will include Dr. Lee Madland, geography; Dr. John Wright, history; Dr. Frank Wright, Com-

munist; Dr. Andrew Tuttle, foreign policy; and Dr. Janet Travis, philosophy.

Mrs. Wing Fong, a Las Vegas resident who lived and studied in China prior to World War II, will lecture on the Chinese language during the final session of the class on Dec. 14.

The classes will meet in the main auditorium of the Environmental Protection Agency on the campus. Fee for the course is \$12.

Complete information may be obtained from the Office of Conferences and Institutes.

## Servicemen

The Bond is the newspaper of the American Servicemen's Union which is organizing members of the armed forces in a struggle against the military war machine. The Bond is free to all servicemen and servicewomen. Send their names and addresses to ASU, Room 737, 150 Fifth Avenue, NYC 10011.

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## Bust Book

The Bust Book: A Grove Press (B-232) paperback \$1.25 provides legal first aid; tells you what to do until your lawyer arrives. Some of the topics covered include: before the bust; the bust; the arraignment and bail.

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## Pizza Parlor

Last night in one of John Glass's special attempts to please dorm residents, a pizza parlor theme was utilized in the dining commons. Residents placed their order for pizza or barbecued ribs and waited while their order was prepared for them. Honkey-Tonk music made by a real Honkey-Tonk Piano completed the scene.

Glass makes various attempts throughout the year to help break the monotony which comes from eating in the same cafeteria night after night, month after month. By dressing up the cafeteria with table cloths and candles, he attempts to change the atmosphere of the commons.

"I'm always glad to hear student's opinion of our service," John has said, "whether they compliment it or constructively criticize it."

In an effort to keep the compliments coming in, John put on last night's Pizza Parlor.



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Monday Nov 22 10:30

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BY SANGAT GRAHAM

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# Campus cops

(UNLV News Bureau)

The campus patrolman at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas is getting some help at last.

Since 1964, when the entire university consisted of only five small buildings and 1,300 students, Ed Gestwicki has handled all the chores of campus security almost single-handedly.

"The job actually hasn't been too demanding," Gestwicki commented, "so long as you don't mind being on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week to lock and unlock doors and take incident reports."

Today his assignments include helping people in various forms of distress, checking to make sure that more than a dozen buildings

are secure, directing traffic, issuing parking permits, writing citations, investigating vandalism and auto accidents, finger-printing state employees, dealing with insurance adjusters, etc.

But last month, three new people joined the university to give security coverage to the campus during week-ends and evenings as well as daytime hours, and to allow UNLV to extend proper security to the three major structural additions which will be completed during the current academic year.

The new men are Mike Devire, Bill Langenbacher and Jim Snowden, who will serve as supervisor.

"We've probably had the largest campus in the country with a one-man security operation," stated Dr. Brock Dixon, dean of administration at UNLV. "Now, we'll be able to give the university more

adequate coverage and let Mr. Gestwicki slow down a little bit."

Dr. Dixon said the five-man security group would not serve as a comprehensive enforcement agency. The men will not be armed nor will they wear traditional police-type uniforms.

"It will be basically a traffic control operation with corollary but nevertheless important duties in visitor guidance, building and property security," Dr. Dixon explained. "If trouble should arise, these men would simply call for such assistance as might be necessary."

An advisory committee composed of students, faculty and administrators is being established to formulate a statement of operating procedures which will guide the security group. The committee will continue to counsel Dr. Dixon from time to time on policy matters.

# Rebel Collection addition

*Maps of Consciousness*, a book of exploration of consciousness, is a guide to the maps and systems devised through the ages to remove the filter of habit, to free man's perceptions from the limitations and distortions imposed upon them

by mental, emotional and cultural conditioning. The "I Ching" of China; the "Tantras" of medieval India; the "Tarot", timeless, culture-transcending, "Alchemy"; psychic chemistry; "Astrology", man as part of the macrocosm;

and "Actualism", a system formulated for the twentieth century Western mind from the methods of yoga - - all are explained, deciphered for the modern mind. We in the second half of the twentieth century are witnessing a tremendous increase in knowledge about the functioning of the mind; there is an intense testing of new methods of consciousness expansion and a great upsurge of interest in the older psychic disciplines.

For centuries past, mystics, seers, holy men and prophets have taught a secret doctrine of tremendous mental and psychic powers that man may tap when he wishes to achieve astounding miracles in his life. Mind Cosmology is the new science of the space age; as old as time and space and yet as new as tomorrow's latest scientific revelations. It is a mystic power, combining in its revelations the oldest truths known to the mystics and seers of old, and the new scientific discoveries of the atomic age.

Then there is the *World of Serendipity*.

These are three representative titles found in the REBEL Collection in the UNLV Library.

# Sechrist lectures on ESP

In pace with the expanding interest today in the para-normal, CSUN co-sponsors a series of lectures concerning extra sensory perception. Elsie Sechrist (Mrs. Wilfred A.) appears on Monday and Tuesday, November 22 and 23rd in the Moyer Student Union Ballroom, to present a report on her recent visit in Russia and will include film of her first-hand experiences with "Psychic Disclosures Behind the Iron Curtain."

famous 20th century clairvoyant, Edgar Cayce.

Dr. Naumov, Russian scientist, invited Mrs. Sechrist and an entourage from A.R.E. to witness and investigate demonstrations of psycho-kinesis (PK) by the now world famous Ninella Kulagin, of Leningrad, showing her ability to move inanimate objects solely with the power of the mind.

Elsie will also discuss "Out of Body Experiences and their Significance" on Tuesday afternoon and at 8 p.m., her subject will cover the material in her best selling book, "Dreams--Your Magic Mirror."

Local groups studying the Edgar Cayce material have made the arrangements for this event in our community and all students holding ID will be welcome without charge.

Mrs. Sechrist is the International Field and Group Representative for the Association for Research and Enlightenment, an educational, non-profit, non-sectarian organization, preserving and disseminating the voluminous information collected from America's most

CSUN PRESENTS:  
 THREE lectures by Elsie Sechrist

Monday, November 22 - "Psychic Discoveries behind the Iron Curtain"  
 Ballroom - 8pm

Tuesday, November 23 - "Out of Body Experiences and their Significance"  
 Ballroom - 2pm

Tuesday, November 23 - "Dreams - Your Magic Mirror"  
 Ballroom - 8pm

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# From The Margin

By Sid Goldstein

The foreign policy of a nation usually reflects the feelings of the people of that nation. If a nation feels superior, that feeling will come through in its dealings with others, despite the attempt to appear as an equal. If the people of that nation feel that they are somehow better than any others, then this idea will become a part of their policy, and other nations will soon know it.

A rare spectacle took place a short time ago in the United Nations. Following the vote to admit Socialist China and expel Nationalist China, several groups of delegates, some from non-aligned nations, took to the floor to cheer, dance, shout and celebrate a victory. What were they celebrating - merely the victory of Mao's China? Hardly. They were celebrating a victory over the foreign policy of the United States.

American foreign policy, you see, is a reflection of the attitudes of the majority of the people - perhaps they most ethnocentric on earth. This nation sees a "solution" to the Vietnam question as one where its own soldiers stop getting killed - it sees a solution in crushing any and every movement around the world that it does not like.

At the core of this philosophy is the belief that somehow, some way in some God's master plan, an American life is worth more than any other man's. I have heard Americans say "let the ---Indian people starve - why should we give them our SURPLUS grains." "Who cares how many Vietnamese (civilians) die, we're going to win this war!"

Is it any wonder why so many nations of the world took delight in a U.S. defeat?

And after the smoke had cleared at the U.N., what was the American attitude? A sane people would stop to wonder why SO MANY other people showed active disdain of them. Yet the U.S. government rattled its sword and threatened to cut off all foreign and U.N. aid because all those inferior people out there were "ungrateful." The attitude is comparable to a little boy saying 'I lost the game, now I am taking my ball and going home - nobody else can play with my ball.'

It is time for a re-examination of the American people's attitudes toward the world. A newer and humbler stance toward other people should be adopted if the U.S. is to continue to exist amiably anywhere in the world. Attitudes of inherent superiority are absurd and must be ended - a big house, car and bankroll do not make one human life worth more than another. It is time for America to walk a little less tall, and speak a great deal softer.

CSUN presents:  
**DOWN HILL RACER**  
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**Nov. 21st**  
 8:00  
 In the BALLROOM

# Speaking Out

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There is a certain difficulty that arises out of writing a column ten days before it appears in the press. Primarily it is the inability of Yours truly to adequately reply to responses made to my column. Students and Faculty are always asking me what reaction I received from points raised by me in the column. Although I write for reaction, I am concerned more about readability. Is my column being read?? This is the question I ask myself over and over. To this question the answer is overwhelmingly yes. To the question of reaction the answer is also yes. Do I get direct responses?? Sometimes--Oftentimes, it reaches me through an intermediary who expresses the view of one higher up the ladder.----- I raise these questions about my column because the increasing use of this paper for personal slanders and four letter words makes for unreadable copy. I have tried to avoid using profanity. We all know what it sounds like and we all use it in our daily speech---so why print it over and over again--Perhaps it sounds stimulating to those who use it--to me it reeks of juvenile attempts to attract attention.-----

I offered a recipe for Elephant stew last semester and received two requests for same. Now I state that the article appearing in the Yell by H. Newton was ego trivia. I will probably receive four responses. Does this mean that H. Newton is twice as popular as Elephant stew?????

Now for some real news....I have neglected to write about Pam's Place for a few weeks...This has brought angry reaction from Pam herself. She wants to know what is going on down at dear ole UNLV and why the lack of publicity for her place of Entertainment---Sorry Pam, I promise it won't happen again.

I really am mixed up when it comes to long hair. The other afternoon two heads were making it on the campus lawn. The one on the top and whom I thought was the female turned out to be the male. Another time I walked into the men's room in the Library and saw this beautiful head of long blonde hair being combed. I stopped in my tracks thinking I had chosen the wrong room--you guessed it, she was a he. I also apologize to all the female drivers that I have cussed out, half of you hers turn out to be you hims...Oh well, how can someone inventing a pair of pants with the openings on the sides only, that way none of the sexes will be antagonized. Equality will rule supreme...Liberation for all.-----

Micheline requests that I use the same brand of gas that Columbus used. He got 3,000 miles to the galleon.

If you're really interested in finding out how alarm systems work--try Tonopah Hall----They go off there quite constantly.....

With the approach of Thanks giving I have received permission from the C.I.A. to reveal my part in another of their thrilling episodes. Yes kiddies--this time I was on their team in Beltsville, Maryland. My assignment was to develop a Turkey that would be broad-breasted with an abundance of white meat. As you know, after years of hard work we were ultimately successful. Beltsville Turkeys are world famous for their white meat and broadchests...Well anyhow -----

Last week I got an urgent telegram from my former boss at CIA, it seems that consumer tastes have changed and dark meat is now more in demand. They want me to start immediately on developing a new Turkey with more dark meat...Gee...I hope Drumsticks aren't in demand next, he may want me to develop a four legged Turkey....

Courtesy is contagious.....

My Mother finally did it. After a lifetime in New York City she moved to Florida.....Miami Beach, here I come.....

Attended a Halloween costume Ball at Nellis Officer's Club. All of the Officers came dressed as civilians.....

Did you know Thomas Crapper invented the Flush Toilet?????? Alpha Delta Pi moved into new home recently--Lots of parties girls. Incidentally, didn't they lose to Girl's dorm team in Flag football... Bananas are the in fruit. Most versatile fruit I know--comes in its won weather proof wrapper, can be eaten for breakfast, lunch, dinner and snacks. Orly 100 calories per medium size. Yummy, yummy.

What is a Corporations job??? Profits only, or social responsibility also. The debate rages--a course in Economics will really prepare you for your opinions. . . While your at the Economics Department ask to see thw world's largest jar of peanut butter?????

Think about the role computers play in your life. If you don't know, then I suggest a course in Data Processing or computer technology. I predict these courses will give birth to a Department of Computer Technology....

Autumn skies over the desert are most beautiful at dusk. Bright hues of changing colors make Mother Nature's masterpiece a freble for all. q Performing Arts Building looks like it's ready for big productions. Can hardly wait to see all the good plays by "Willie the Shake" that I haven't seen. Culture is coming to Las Vegas...Strip or no strip... "Lotsa Lettuce" called from Imperial Valley and said she was glad students at UNLV liked her last lecture on salad preparation.

Basketball team whipping into shape. Prediction-Conference Titleholders, National ranking, New fieldhouse with 18,000 seats on campus in 3 years.

Catskill Mountains world famous Concord Hotel has rooms with two baths. One for Meat, One for Dairy.....

In process of setting up arrangements for student discounts to late Strip shows. Are you interested???Drop a line to me at Yell office....

How many cigarettes did you count???????

Hope to be back next week. In the mean time remember. . . Automobiles were made to carry people, not kill them.....

Letters to the Editor are welcome for this space. All material of this nature MUST be signed, although names will be withheld on request. Please type or neatly write. Letters will be published according to space available.

Dear Miss Dillingham:

On behalf of the University Rebels Club and its Board of Directors, I want to take this opportunity to offer a note of thanks for all that your group did to make our recent halftime ceremonies the greatest ever in Las Vegas.

Believe me, if the comments I have received are any indication of what Rebel fans think of our excellent area marching groups and the University Band, then I'm convinced we've really the beginning of a tradition that will strengthen itself in the years ahead.

I want also to let you know that at our most recent meeting of the University Rebels Club, the Board of Directors voted unanimously to commend you for that outstanding performance and to invite you back again.

In fact, Pat, although I'm not usually very superstitious, I've recently started to think that perhaps the inspiring halftime activities may have had something to do with the final score that evening.

Seriously, though, I just can't thank all of you enough for what obviously took many, many hours of hard work in preparation for the event.

Again, our appreciation, and please express our gratitude to all of those who took an active part.

Sincerely,

Dave Pearl

University Rebels Club

Open letter to UNLV Head Football Coach, Bill Ireland

RE: UNLV-North Dakota Football Game.

Dear Sir:

In my opinion you are one of the finest small college football coaches in the country, but your handling of the final few seconds of last week's football game was unbelievably bad. To me personally, a win over such a prestigious school as North Dakota (rated No. 8 by UPI in last week's small college standing) would have been a tremendous boost to the rising prestige of our school. How in the world could you have allowed our school to be deprived of such an important victory????

The Rebs tried 3 unsuccessful plays to get a touchdown, and were able only to get to the 6 yard line of the North Dakotans - you should have tried for the 3 points when there were only a few seconds left. Why didn't you do it? And to top that off, when you were called back on the field with 1 second left to play, you should have taken the almost certain 3 points from the field goal. These questions should be answered, the students of UNLV have a right to know.

Sincerely,

"A Concerned Student"

Man at anytime can achieve a great contribution toward the betterment of the society if the society only gives him an understanding to his views and the fulfillment of his yearning.

From the earliest time to the present age, man's capacity to improve himself (to the extent and excels himself) far above the others had always been hampered by the society in one way or another...The conquest of space, the exploration of the realm of the depth...had been the results of success on account of long awaiting of man's imagination to be fulfilled. Long could have been this achieved but the society is so thorough in checking every movement for the undertakings of great and common men. Columbus suffered the same fate before he discovered America. Society impedes such enterprises whether it is for the benefit of the society, repress it when it is destructive, and take a closer look if it will be for personal power such as that used by Napoleon Bonaparte. It also occurs that when a man does something big he works to a great extent in pursuit of such ambition whether in the long run it could or couldn't prove to be a good contribution for mankind. If he succeeds to his altruistic designs from the moment he gets the chance to advance his longings nothing could stand in his way. And yet, if the society permits a man to so endeavor he could not further succeed if he had no aid to such venture.

Man is shackled in so many ways - as for his conviction towards the society. He is greatly affected, since the majority rules. This is just but one reflection - understand the plight of a common man.

Tito Rudolph Valdes

Dear Editor:

While watching television, one can only wonder at the spectacular half-time shows during football games. While watching some high school games, one can only wonder at the spectacular half-time games. During a UNLV half-time, one can only wonder.

Our regular home games rank, by far, second to our homecoming games. At our regular home games we have the Air Force Bands with mom's apple pie, the American flag, and the girl you left behind. At a UNLV homecoming game we have elephants, soccer exhibitions, and an elaborate coronation ceremony. In spite of all the splendor, some of the students had the audacity to make derogatory remarks concerning the red carpet and the float. What the students fail to realize is that there is no way to tell when the wind is going to blow here in Las Vegas. So, it's no one's fault that the carpet blew across the field. The students should also feel sympathetic toward the poor janitor who sacrificed his cart to make the homecoming float possible.

we admonish any student who plans to attend our next home game to be thankful that our halftime activities aren't like the ones the other universities have, where the hundred piece band and accompanying drill team display intricate formations using the entire field. Can you imagine the gall of them using the whole field leaving no room for specialties such as Tanya?

Two impressed freshmen,

F. M.

L. S.

A star

is born

This article is written for the sole purpose of attaining city wide, as well as state wide publicity for our very next singing star in the music world today. His name is Renard Lawson (Renard meaning fox in French) and he is a fox in every way possible. He is very sly and cunning when performing as if every move and every sound was pre-contemplated on the spot. He is definitely a showman in every aspect. Renard is gifted with one of the most beautiful, masculine and very well self-trained voices there are. And to top it off, he's 6'1", handsome, and a hundred and seventy-eight pounds of exhilarating, luscious blackness, to hear the women describe him.

The many people in Las Vegas who have heard this young man have proclaimed him "The Singer." In Kansas City, his home town, he is known as "Smokey", short for Smokey Robinson or the Miracles. Pat this together with the earlier comments and wha da ya got - the exciting, inimitable maconite Renard Lawson.

This big powerful young man with not a single recording to his name

recently shared billings with Sly Fox at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. He has been contacted by Johnny Carson, and has had many engagements that have taken him to many of our prominent cities.

Appearing for one night at the Sahara Hotel, Renard received standing ovations for "What Now my Love" and "By the time I get to Phoenix, and for the love theme from Romeo and Juliette, A time for Us. He also received wild rounds of applause for his version of Marvin Gaye's hit single 'Whats going on and Mercy mercy me.

Renard certainly made history as he exhibited his dynamic, genuine choreography and vocal gymnastics.

He brought wild uncontrollable screams from the women as his strong allustrious voice which produces music at its richest and earthiest sound, floated through the theater.

As he left the stage the people looked as if they were ready to rip the place apart. He left the women and some men sobbing, screaming, ooo-ing and ahhh-ing as he walked away graciously, thanking the audience for their applause. Everybody was on the edge of their seat, for this young man had brought everybody to a throbbing anticipation, ready and waiting for anything.

You should have been there, but since you weren't, you'll have to take the first opportunity you can get to see and definitely feel this one man band.

And with that I will say to you Renard, that you have all the qualities to become one of the hottest young performers ever discovered. And I'm sure that your friends, teachers and students with whom you study, wish you all the luck possible in attaining your goal.

Good Luck.

Cameron F. Young

# ODDS N ENDS

## Warren

Dr. Claude N. Warren, chairman of the Anthropology-Sociology department, came to UNLV in 1969 and was made head of the department in 1970. He likes UNLV, because with a lack of tradition you can be more flexible than elsewhere. You have more freedom to develop programs and organizations.

Dr. Warren is an authority on the San Dieguito Complex that spans a great many western and north western states in pre-historic times. He excavated in this complex in 1959, then 1965 and '67 under a grant from the National Science Foundation. One monograph and several articles have been published in addition to the original notes of Rogers, who excavated the initial site in 1938. Dr. Warren edited Rogers' notes and published them.

Dr. Warren headed the summer Archaeology school at Overton the first year, and excavated pottery, house remains and tools at the

site. It was a small pueblo. Last year he ran the field school in Santa Barbara on a grant from the Foundation on the Arts and Humanities. The field school excavated an Indian village and studied the mission archive to establish settlement patterns of the Chumash Indians. The field school was directed toward the re-training of Junior College Instructors and college students.

Dr. Warren received his BA and MA from the University of Washington in Seattle and his Ph.D. from the University of California at Los Angeles. He has published thirty articles on the Archaeology of North America, which includes the Archaeology of the Columbia Plateau, the Snake River and Hells Canyon in Idaho, the Great Basin and Southern California.

He enjoys horseback riding and plans to have another field school in the summer of 1972 at a site in the Spring Mountains.

## A I M E

The American Institute of Mining Engineers (AIME) student organization on the UNLV campus has elected its student officers for the year. They are:

President.....Phil Sunden  
Vice-President.... Tom Cook  
Secretary.....Jerry Duncan  
Student Representative for Geology Russ Doden  
Student Representative for Geography.....Tom Cook

This was organized as a corporate group purposely for earth sciences and related sciences. They include mining engineers, metalurgy and petroleum geologists. The group goes on field trips and has many projects.

## Radio handbook

Community Radio Station Handbook: tells how to start a licensed listener sponsored radio station. Provides information about frequencies, money, transmitters, lawyers, programming sources, etc. The handbook can be ordered from KTAO, 5 University Avenue, Los Gatos, California 95030. Cost is \$1.

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## Your rights

United States of America vs. it could be you: is a 15 page booklet about the rights of a citizen faced with questioning by the FBI or a federal grand jury. Available from Non-Collaboration, 1 Hudson St., New York, New York.

## 'Ma Bell'

Yip-Line: is a consumer service newsletter on how to defend yourself from Ma Bell. A year subscription is \$1. Send suggestions or questions to Youth International Party, Room 504, 152 West 42nd Street, New York, New York 10035.

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## Civil Service jobs

The U.S. Civil Service Commission recently announced three test dates for 1972 summer jobs in Federal agencies.

Candidates whose applications are received by December 3, 1971 will be tested on January 8, 1972; those whose applications are received by January 7 will be tested February 12; and those whose applications are received by February 2 will be tested March 11. Applications postmarked after February 2 will not be accepted.

Complete instructions for filing, and information on opportunities available, are contained in CSC Announcement no. 414, Summer Jobs in Federal Agencies, which may be obtained from any area office of the Commission, many major post offices, most college placement offices, or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C. 20415.

Applicants rated eligible in 1971 need not take the written test

again unless they wish to improve their scores. They will be sent a special form by December 1 to update their qualifications and indicate their availability for employment in 1972.

The commission urges all candidates to apply early for maximum consideration, and emphasize that the number of jobs available through the nationwide test will be extremely small in proportion to the number of competitors. Last year, 157,485 persons were tested and only 12,600 were appointed through the nationwide CSC exam.

In addition to providing details about the types of jobs that will be filled through the nationwide test, Announcement 414 contains information on other summer jobs that will be filled through merit procedures administered by individual Federal agencies. Last year, more than 22,000 jobs were filled through such procedures.

## P. Harris

Dr. Paul Harris has taught at UNLV since 1959 and has directed and acted in many plays since that time at UNLV. He received his BA at the University of Colorado at Boulder, Colorado in 1949, his MA in 1951 and his Ph.D. from Stanford University in 1960.

Dr. Harris started acting in 1941 at a theatre Center Colony in San Francisco, and started directing plays at the University of Colorado in 1947. He has acted in various groups before coming to UNLV, some of which were the Laboratory Theatre as a director and actor, Boulder Community Theatre-director; Menlo Park Players-director; Palo Alto Community Theatre-asst. director and public relations; Summer Stock in Pennsylvania as an actor, Stanford Players-director and actor, Cedar Crest College in Allentown, Pa. as a director;

Allentown Community Theatre-actor, and the University of Pa. as an actor.

Since coming to UNLV as a professor of theatre arts and director of Theatre Promotion, he served from 1965 to 1971 as Dean of the College of Fine Arts. He has directed at UNLV such plays as "Night Must Fall" in the Spring of 1960 to "A Thousand Clowns" which just opened recently. Others he has directed are: "The Adding Machine," "The Chalk Garden," "Juno and the Peacock," "Twelfth Night," "Good Woman of Setzuan" "Blithe Spirit," "Three on a Horse," "Queen and the Rebels," "Antigone" by Sophocles, and, of course, "A Thousand Clowns", which is in production now and can be seen tonight, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

## Crabtree

Mr. Robert Crabtree has been in Archaeological field work for twenty years, since 1948, ranging from British Columbia to the state of Colimas in Mexico. He has excavated sites in all the western states except Montana, Colorado and Wyoming. His special interests are the Archaeology of North America, Cultural Ecology and the theories of Culture Change. He has publications on the Archaeology of the Northwest, California, the Columbia Plateau and the San Diego coast. He now has a publication ready to come out on Mexico.

Mr. Crabtree taught the second year field class at Overton, and continued excavation on the small pueblo that Dr. Warren's class started. His class found pottery,

stone tools, house remains and hearths. This was a field course to instruct students in the proper way to excavate a site.

Mr. Crabtree received his BA and MA from the University of Washington in Seattle and has done work towards his Ph.D. at the University of Arizona and UCLA. His hobby is history, with all kinds of interpretations from the revolution to socialism. He drove a taxi cab in West Los Angeles for four years. He drove and dispatched until he was enticed by Dr. Warren into helping an excavation. He was lost to Archaeology again. He enjoys helping the Amature Archaeologists in the Archaeo-Nevada club with their excavations as an official advisor. They are currently digging at a site near Las Vegas.

# MOVIE - TONIGHT

A lonely spinster - a wild teen-age boy - it happens

"THAT COLD DAY in the PARK"

Starring: Sandy Dennis & Michael Burns

8:00 in the BALLROOM

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# ENVIRONMENT

## On The Downhill



## Side

For those of you with spare time and who enjoy bicycling in groups, the Las Vegas Wheelmen sponsor rides almost every weekend. There are usually two rides each week-end, a long ride 40-plus miles and a short ride if there is enough interest. We recommend the long rides only for those people with ten speeds and some riding experience, 3 speeds are often fine for the shorter rides, as they are generally for beginners and slow leisurely riders. The next coming event sponsored by the club is a long two-day ride in conjunction with the local Sierra Club. It will depart Las Vegas and go to the Valley of Fire on Saturday and return on Sunday. The total trip is about 125 miles. If you are interested in going on this ride call 739-3477 and leave word at the Environmental Information Center. The dates are November 27 and 28.

This is the time of the year to start training for the coming racing season of bicycle road racing. If you are looking for a competitive active sport, then give it a try. All cycle road racing in the U.S. is governed by the Amateur Bicycle League of America and to compete in any national or local sanctioned event you must be licensed by the A.B.L. OF A. The A.B.L. of A. is a member of the U.S. Olympic Committee and an allied member of the Amateur Athletic Union of the U.S., so if you are interested in serious athletics, you can't go wrong. There has been an upswing in the number of American riders in International events and in the past we have not fared too well against the Europeans and South Americans until this year when John Howard won the 200 Kilometer road race at the Pan-American games and the Gold Medal for the U.S.

Local clubs are the starting place for people like John Howard and we have a coach for our road racing team who rode on the U.S. Olympic team in 1968 and has over 10 years of racing experience behind him.

If you are interested in joining us for the winter training sessions, call 739-3416, Bruce Miller or leave your name and phone number at the Environmental Information Center, Room 307, Student Union Building. This might be a nice change for you P.Ed. majors who play in other sports in the spring and summer. Join us and improve your fitness. You will be surprised how much physical training it really takes, your lungs and heart get a real work out on the road.



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3rd Floor Student Union Room 307

Phone 739-3477

## ECO TIPS

Use and reuse cloth dish towels, napkins, dust rags, and handkerchiefs.

Take your bags back to the store and refuse new bags from the supermarket.

Dump rubbish or garbage only at the authorized dump - don't mess up the desert.

Avoid the use of a paper towel if cloth can be used and reused instead - SAVE TREES.

Start a compost pile and compost organic portion of your garbage if possible.

## Hearings Delayed

The public hearings on the proposed state air pollution control standards which were announced in this paper's last issue, have been delayed. The new dates for these hearings have not been announced.

One additional item, there will now be a hearing held in Las Vegas. Watch this page for information as to the date, time and place of the hearings.

Written testimony on these proposed standards is still being accepted by Elmo J. DeRicco, Chairman, Commission of Environmental Protection  
Nye Building, Carson City, Nevada 89701.

## More Recycling Bins

Ecology Action for Southern Nevada has started a new project which requires the help and participation of all citizens of the Las Vegas area. A light green bin for the recycling of bottles has been set up in Commercial Center, on East Sahara Avenue. This bin, and others which will be set up at various locations in the city, will serve as a drop-off point for the recycling of the materials in glass bottles. Your participation in this project will be greatly appreciated, as it would help eliminate some of the garbage problem which exists in this area.

If you would like to get even more involved in the project, any help you could give in transporting the bottles to the recycling center would be immensely appreciated. If you can help out in any way, call Dick Wiseman at 642-6149, or call 739-3477 and ask for Al Douglas. Or you can drop by the Environmental Office on the third floor of the Student Union, Room 307.

## ENVIRONMENTAL ALERT

A new draft of the Navajo Powerplant Environmental Impact Statement, dated September 1971, has been released. This impact statement has been fairly widely distributed to environmental groups in other states, but no environmental group in Southern Nevada has received a copy of this statement. On this basis, we are requesting the help of all environmentally concerned people in Southern Nevada in an attempt to once again bring the potential powerline routes to public hearing.

A copy of the impact statement may be reviewed at the Public Information on the Environment office in the Student Union Building, Room 307.

For those unfamiliar with the issues involved in the powerline routing problem, a brief outline follows. The primary reason for the routing of the powerline through Southern Nevada is economics - the route is shorter. The economic benefits to the companies, however, are more than off-set by the social costs to the residents of Southern Nevada. The recommended route is through an area known as Rainbow Gardens, one of the best sights for a future geologically oriented park, close to the population center of Las Vegas, Nevada. Another feature is the effect of routing the powerline directly through the city of Henderson (20,000 people.) Another feature is the aesthetic impact on the landscape of Southern Nevada and the destruction of a study area for students of geology at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. These facts, coupled with the fact that little or no power from this powerline will be allocated to Southern Nevada, clearly demonstrate the need for public concern in this issue.

Public Information on the Environment would like to urge other groups and individuals to join us in sending requests for another public hearing on this issue to the Department of the Interior, Bureau of Reclamation, Boulder City, Nevada and Washington, D.C. and to our legislators in Washington. Any help this office can be in clarifying the issues involved will be gratefully extended. We can be reached by either phoning 739-3477 and leaving a message or by addressing a letter to Public Information on the Environment, c/o CSUN, University of Nevada, Las Vegas, Las Vegas, Nevada 89109. HELP!!!!!!

## FOUR BUCKS ISN'T MUCH THESE DAYS. BUT YOU CAN STILL BUY A LOT WITH IT.

A record, for example, The Grateful Dead, John and Yoko, The Joy of Cooking, and the Ennio. Good sounds that you and your friends can trip on for a long time to come.  
(But it won't reduce air pollution.)

You and your date can go to a movie. They're better than ever (sometimes). It's a good way to spend Saturday night.  
(But it won't help preserve open space and wilderness areas.)

You can buy a tankful of gasoline. Enough to take you on a groovy drive through a lot of new scenery.  
(But it won't save the scenery from being spoiled by a new freeway and a dozen new gas stations.)

Or, you can join Zero Population Growth at the special student rate.  
(And help reduce air pollution, preserve open space, and keep the landscape as Nature designed it, through stabilizing the size of the population.)

As we said, four bucks isn't much these days. But you can still buy a lot with it.

- Please enroll me as a member of Zero Population Growth at the special student rate of only \$4.00. I understand that my membership includes a subscription to the National Reporter, ZPG's monthly magazine.
- Please enroll me at the regular membership rate of \$10.00 per year.
- Please send me more information.

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Public Information on the Environment  
Student Union Building rm. 307



# Career Placement

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

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.

Thurs. & Fri., Nov. 18 & 19 - United States Marine Corps will interview all majors for positions as Officer Candidates in Aviation and Ground Training. Will be located in lobby of Campus Union Building.

Fri., Nov. 19 - Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery will interview Accounting majors (B.S., M.S., M.B.A.) for positions as Staff Accountants with chance to specialize in Taxation and Management Consulting.

Mon., Nov. 22 - ARA Slater School & College Services will interview Hotel Administration and Business majors for positions as Food Service Manager Trainees.

## The Wage-Price Freeze

Questions and Answers



This column of questions and answers on the Wage and Price Freeze is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service. The column answers questions most frequently asked about the Wage and Price Freeze announced August 15 by President Nixon.

Q- I'll be getting out of the Army in two weeks and returning to my old job. Can I receive the pay increases I would have gotten if I had not been in the service?

A- Yes. Veterans returning to their pre-military employment during the freeze are entitled to all the increases they would have received had they not served in the military. Employees are hired at the pay scale in existence during the 30-day base period of July 16 to August 14.

Q- Is the Internal Revenue Service the only place where you can get information on the wage-price freeze?

A- No. Information on the freeze and assistance with complaints is provided at the 10 Regional Service Centers of the Office of Emergency Preparedness, and the more than 2300 offices of the Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, as well as 360 Internal Revenue Service Local Service and Compliance Centers throughout the country.

Q- Are welfare payments covered by the freeze?

A- No. Welfare payments are not covered by the freeze. They are not payments for services rendered and, therefore, are not wages.

Q- I'm a teacher. During the summer I received my master's degree and, as a result, I was to receive a pay increment this fall. Can I still get it?

A- Yes. Pay increments for teachers who receive their master's and other scheduled pay raises dependent upon employees completing certain educational requirements may be paid during the freeze, because these actions are bona fide promotions. The employer, however, must be able to certify that such an agreement was in existence.

If the effective date of the teacher's contract is after August 15, the increment must be no more than the amount that was granted last year.

Q- Can merchants pass on to consumers the cost of an increase in state or local taxes?

A- No. This is not permitted during the freeze.

Q- What are some of the food products not subject to the freeze?

A- Raw agricultural products, such as fresh fruit and vegetables, fresh fish and seafood, honey, and other products that retain the same physical form they possessed when they left the farm gate, are not covered by the freeze.

All other agricultural and food products, such as frozen foods, slaughtered meats, etc., would be considered processed and subject to the freeze.



## DESIGN OUR 1972 SALOMON BINDING T-SHIRT AND SKI EUROPE FREE!

We are having a contest! A design contest to see who can come up with the wildest, most original design for next year. Sketch something out on a scrap of paper or whatever—you don't have to be an artist to win. Entries will be based strictly on zanniness and frivolity.

But get this, super-skier: grand prize winner will be flown to Europe on Scandinavian Airlines

for two weeks of skiing, all expenses paid. Remember, your design would include both front and back of T-Shirt.

Contest absolutely closes midnight December 31, 1971. Send entries to "SALOMON T-Shirt Contest," A & T Ski Company, 1725 Westlake North, Seattle, Wash. 98109.

Order your 1971 SALOMON T-Shirt by sending \$3.00 along with your name, mailing address and T-Shirt size (Small, medium or large.) to SALOMON SALOMON T-Shirts, 1725 Westlake North, Seattle, Washington 98109

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A four-state retail investigative agency computer-studied shoplifting patterns based on some 13,000 apprehensions in supermarkets and 7,000 drug stores in California last year, mostly in shopping centers. Supermarkets prosecuted 29% of the suspects; drugstores 34% (even though thefts only average \$4-5). The relative leniency of supermarkets may be because mostly food was stolen, as opposed to luxury items in drugstores; and market managers are more likely to come from the poor class than are druggists. But even so, prosecutions by supermarkets have risen 7% in 8 years.

Drugstore thefts occurred usually in November and December (23%), fewest in January (5%). Peak supermarket theft months were February through April (27%)--when people are paying for the stuff they didn't steal before Xmas. But the report noted, "Supermarkets can anticipate an even distribution of shoplifting year round."

Half of the drugstore thefts occurred Friday through Sunday (much of it by kids); in supermarkets, from Wednesday through Friday (before payday). The fewest busts in supermarkets were on Sunday (less than 10%), because of thinned working staffs. Everywhere, peak hours were from noon to 9 p.m.; especially 3-6 p.m.

Involvement was distributed about equally between men and women; favored hiding places were pockets, bags strollers or underclothing (especially in markets). About 25% of the suspects were 18-30 years old; less than 29% were over 30 (only about 16% of the women were "menopausal," a defense often used.)

Most interesting: Except in supermarkets, women were more likely than men to be prosecuted, even as juveniles.

A merchants' anti-shoplifting seminar, sponsored by New York State, revealed two things that store owners most fear in busting boosters: the possibility of a false arrest suit, and time spent in court. Legal advisors told the merchants that clerks can detain a shopper if they reasonably suspect he stole something; but they'd best wait until the police arrive to effect a search. The merchant can avoid a court hassle the State spokesman said; "Get a written confession from the shoplifter the first time he is caught, then tell him the next time he is caught he'll be prosecuted" for one or both crimes. The store owners were assured that only about 5-10% of the suspects ever plead innocent, and those that do rarely ask for the jury trial they're entitled to.

There's amusing--even educational--reading in the free catalog of Kale Uniforms, a mail-order police-equipment supplier (550-552 W. Roosevelt Road, Chicago, Illinois 60607). Among the items available are riot helmets with retractable eye shield; a bra holster for women ("not a permanent attachment"); a leather glove with six ounces of powdered lead sewn into the knuckles. There's "Chemical Mace MK-V, the result of two years of intensive research...costs half as much per burst...button prevents accidental discharge...complete with black holster." A shock-prod billy club for "prisoner control": "Effective, humane method of dispersing illegal demonstrators--of all ages and sexes--who employ passive sit-down/lie-down tactics; charges of 'police brutality' and adverse publicity can be greatly minimized." A "high impact plastic" billy club is "guaranteed against breakage in normal use" and has a Mace cartridge built snugly into its handle: "Gives officers double protection--Allows them to discharge it inconspicuously...without making a mob out of a surrounding crowd...Does not stain."

Characters in the film The French Connection--about the drug-smuggling syndicate--use the words "nigger," "spics," "greaser," and "frogs," but no one even whispers the word "Mafia."

BY LA RAE BRINGHURST

# 1000 CLOWNS

Last Thursday the UNLV Theatre Arts Department produced the play "A Thousand Clowns." This play was very well directed by Paul Harris and had a fine cast, particularly Patrick O'Neill in the part of Murray Burns. He was superb in the part. He showed pathos, hostility, anger, brashness and humility. But first and foremost, he was FUNNY. He was the funniest performer that I have seen in a long time, and is an excellent actor. He was in the professional class in his handling of the part. The part itself is very difficult and demands a professional actor and Patrick O'Neill met all the demands of the part.

Bud Stephen as Leo Herman was another actor who was excellent in his portrayal of the clown. He showed just the right amount of brashness and humility, and played the part admirably.

David McCarth and Kristine Silbur as the social workers were good and handled their parts competently. Bruce Bebb as Arnold was all the part demanded and was a most effective foil for Patrick O'Neill as his brother. The two of them together made a team that was most delightful to watch.

Aaron Abbey in the part of Nick was very good and showed his training in the Youth Theatre. He was particularly good in the minicking parts and showed great promise.

The play runs all this week until Saturday and it would be a shame to miss this great comedy. This is to be the last regularly scheduled faculty play in the Little Theatre as the new plant should be ready for the Spring production.

## Rebel Harriers trounce Chapman College 19-37

Placing four runners in the top 5 finishers, the Rebels scored a near perfect cross-country win over Chapman College here Saturday morning on the 5-mile Vo-Tech course.

The overall times were good with three Rebels turning in their best times of the year.

Finishing first and coming off a two-week lay-off due to injuries was Ed Brown. Ed did a fine job and stopped the clock at (27:05).

Finishing second overall with a time of (27:32) was Blain Clarke. Blaine has been dueling with Ed all year for top spot on the team.

Efrem Rodriguez, with his best effort of the season, finished third overall with a time of (27:46).

Another surprise effort was put in by Dan Copplin who ran his best ever when he finished the course with a time of (29:10).

Another best-ever time was put in by Jimmy Chapman, a Track and Field long jumper, with a time of (31:04) for eighth place.

Finishing tenth was Carson Madison with a time of (32:37).

The Rebels took 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 5th and 8th for a score of 19. Chapman College took 4th, 6th, 7th, 9th, and 11th for a score of 37. A perfect team score is 15, the Rebels missed it by only 4 points with the final tally UNLV - 19, Chapman - 37.

This victory evened the Rebel's dual meet season at 2-2. This was the final meet of the cross country season and now the Rebel horses swing into practice for the Spring Track and Field season.

Attention: there will be a meeting of all persons, both male and female, who are interested in starting a recreational gymnastic group. The group will work out together to stay in shape until the new P.E. complex is built at which time it will be turned into a team and compete. The meeting will be held on Friday at 12:00 in the Foyer of the gym. If interested, but cannot make it, please contact Bob Cummins in the PE office (HPE 102).

# UNLV V UNR

Join the Staff of the Yell when we go to Reno for the game of the year. Round trip via Greyhound, box lunch donated by John Glass of University Food Services Reserved seating at the game, over night accomodations at Squaw Valley, Calif. with time for skiing or ice skating. \$30.00 for all this! Bus leaves at 1:00 am on Saturday, November 20. Tickets available in YELL office or phone 739 - 3477. Ask for Bill Jones or Bill Schafer.

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# REBELS BATTLE SIOUX

by Robert Gallegos

The University of Nevada, Las Vegas Rebels, playing one of their finest games this season, came back from a 17 to 7 third quarter deficit, to end up in a 17 to 17 tie with North Dakota.

The first quarter opened with North Dakota winning the toss of the coin. North Dakota elected to kick going with a 30 mph wind.

The opening kick-off traveled out of the endzone with no attempt for a run back. Arana came into the game with the first and ten from the Rebel 20 yard line.

Arana then faked the running play and dropped back to pass. Nate Hawkins had the defensive player beaten when Arana looked down field. Arana then laid the ball perfectly into Hawkin's hands while in full stride.

Hawkins then carried the ball 45 yards to the endzone for the Rebel's first score with only 14 seconds gone on the clock. The play went for 80 yards and the score. After the extra point, UNLV led 7-0.

The rest of the first quarter and the second quarter saw the Rebels and Sioux defensive teams play to a standstill. Neither team could sustain a drive after the opening touchdown. UNLV took a 7-0 half time lead into the start of the third quarter.

The third quarter was marred with several fumbled and a pass interception, which gave the Sioux a 10 point lead at the end of the quarter.

The first score of the 4th quarter came after a missed hand off which resulted in a Rebel fumble. North Dakota then recovered the fumble on the Rebel 17 yard line.

North Dakota then moved the ball to the four yard line with first and goal. A 15 yard penalty detected against the Sioux moved the ball back to the 19 yard line. North Dakota then had to settle for a 23 yard field goal by Shabarat.

The Sioux then received another opportunity to score when Porter, after being hit, fumbled the ball and North Dakota recovered at the Rebel 13 yard line.

North Dakota then moved the ball on the ground behind the hard running of Garry and Deutsch, which brought the ball to a first and goal at the Rebel two yard line.

A couple of plays later Garry carried over from the two for the score.

The Sioux received another opportunity when Arana dropped back to pass to Brown and was intercepted. The pass was intercepted



Cooper runs for a short gain (against North Dakota Saturday night) and meets with three unidentified Sioux players. The Rebels settled for a 17-17 tie against the college division 8th ranked (AP) North Dakota.

by Nyberg and brought back to the Rebel 22 yard line.

North Dakota then moved the ball to the Rebel four yard line with first and goal. Gustafson then hit tight end Skolrood for the touchdown. At the end of the third quarter North Dakota was in the lead 17 to 7 over UNLV.

As the final period got underway UNLV was moving the ball behind

the very fine running of Cooper. UNLV moved the ball to the Sioux eight yard line with a first and goal.

A penalty was then accessed against UNLV for holding. The Rebels then had to settle for a 26 yard field goal by Hart.

and was intercepted by Mike Lee. Mike Lee took the ball from the Rebel 40 all the way to the end zone for a 60 yard touchdown.

During the entire fourth quarter the Rebel defense toughened up and put on one of the best defensive showings ever for UNLV.

The final score of the game came as Gustafson dropped back to pass

by quarters	1	2	3	4	Final
North Dakota	0	0	17	0	17
UNLV	7	0	0	10	17

## PLAYER OF THE WEEK



Charles Cooper was chosen "Player of the Week" because he carried the ball 26 times for 88 yards against North Dakota Saturday.

Although Cooper didn't score any touchdowns, he was considered outstanding as a "workhorse" for this game and all season.

If the ball was carried on the ground, Cooper probably carried it.

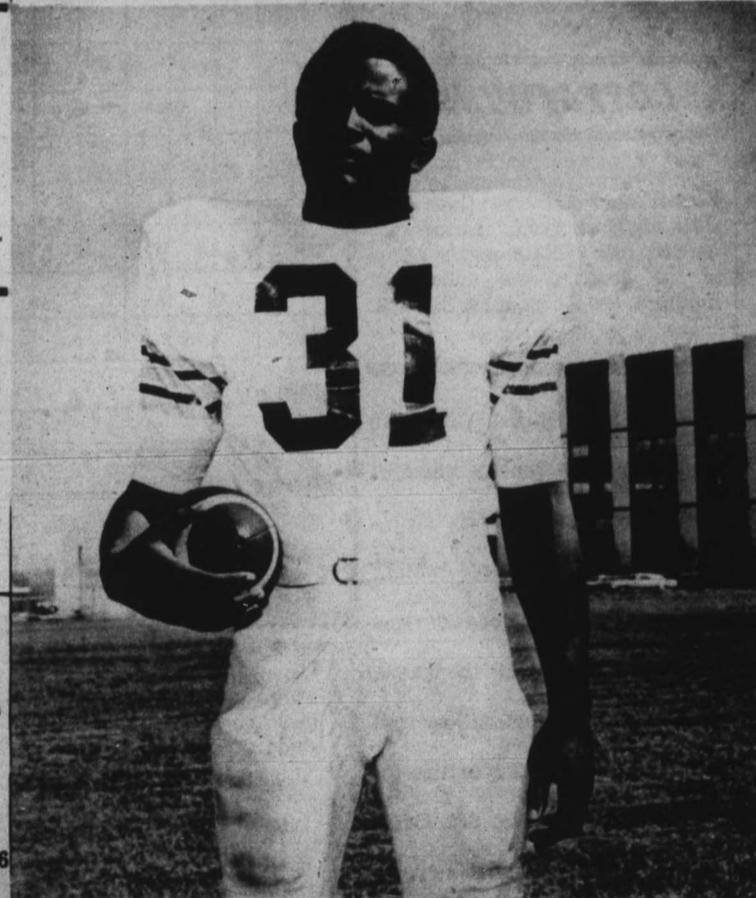
### INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

#### Fraternalies

Sigma Chi	47	Delta Sig	17
Kappa Sigma	45	ATO	33

#### INDEPENDENTS

Over the Hill Gang vs. Gnakyaks (winner by forfeit)	
Animal Farm	63
The Grunts	43
Wasps	72
Thugs	26



# Sports

Sports Editor - Bill Jones

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WARM UP ANOTHER QUARTERBACK FOR I THINK THEY'VE ABOUT HAD IT WITH PHILIPSON."

SCORE	REBELS
10	20
3	

Sep 18	Adams State College - 0	UNLV - 38	Won
Sep 25	Utah State University - 27	UNLV - 7	Lost
Oct. 9	University of Santa Clara - 14	UNLV - 23	Won
Oct. 16	Northern Arizona University - 20	UNLV - 7	Lost
Oct. 23	Weber State College - 30	UNLV - 17	Lost
Oct. 30	New Mexico Highlands U. - 31	UNLV - 55	Won
Nov. 6	Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo) - 13	UNLV - 3	Lost
Nov. 13	U. of North Dakota - 17	UNLV - 17	Tie
Nov. 20	U. of Nevada, Reno	Away 1:00pm	
Nov. 26	Cal Lutheran College	Home 7:30pm	

