

BLACK HISTORY WEEK



by RONALD AMI

Speaking Out

EDDIE NEIDICH

It won't be long before you'll be able to park your car again in an area designated for students only. Clerks, Faculty and Administration will again have special prime areas roped off for their exclusive use. Perhaps students are second rate citizens on campus, perhaps they really don't care where they park, perhaps they want to stand by and see staff parking spaces stand empty while they drive up and down looking for a space within walking distance, perhaps students are flushed with money and can continually pay ridiculous parking tickets to fill the coffers of some unknown fund...I may be writing this all in vain but I can tell you that administration is concerned with student relations and if students speak up for the basic things that they should have then administration will have to sit up and listen. The choice is yours....

If you have a class in the new Humanities building you probably noticed a few of the shortcomings of this externally goodlooking building. Staircases are built for midgets and beanpoles. Two people cannot enter or exit from the building at the same time. Head room on stairwells is extremely shallow...pity the poor civs five feet and over...How about the chairs in the new classrooms...I wonder who split the take on that contract...Those chairs are for kindergarten size students, not adult college size students....Amazing as it may sound this building was supposed to alleviate overcrowding in other buildings and yet in the two classes that I have in this building students have to hunt for chairs or else sit on the floor...Progress, progress, progress....

I still maintain that Courtesy is Contagious...how about you???? Last week Pams place called me to tell me that two of their best girls have left and are now in their own establishment, Good luck, to Donna and Jan, keep the red light burning.....

Met King Kong in the Library the other evening catching up on his studies...Girls won't you treat him to some razor blades....

Hotel Association holding Valentines Day Dinner at local bistro...Rabbit Bob Hare former ace student of Hotel College now serving aboard Nuclear Sub...somewhere off the coast of?????????

Jim Tighe and the Dilley Kid exodus from Tonopah Hall after Winter Intersession.

New trees and shrubbery being planted around campus is about the nicest thing done in these parts.

Ran into a professor of mine the other day...Wonder who will replace him?

Grapefruit is the in fruit for the Winter season..Plenty of vitamin C and low in calories...Don't eat the skin....

Received a new exercise machine for Christmas...Called a bicycle, If you see me on Maryland Parkway don't stop to converse I haven't learned how to use the brakes.

Basketball team is hot as a firecracker....Better get in line early for all home games coming up...I hope convention center is a sellout every game...Wonder why?????

Recently I visited Universal Studios in Hollywood. To my amazement I overheard two goats talking to each other in a field back of the movie studio. One goat was munching on an old film that had been thrown out. The other asked: "How is it" The first goat answered: "OK, but I liked the book better."

A team of students at MIT have finally figured out what Doctors scribble on a prescription blank: It is a secret message to the druggest saying: I got my \$15, now it's your turn."

Have you been to visit the Casinos lately?

Mary had a Little Lamb...and her Doctor fainted....

I have been living without a Television set for the past eight months, and would you believe it, I'm completely in the dark about the latest deodorant and soap powder. Can man continue to exist without this knowledge.

Hope to be back next week...In the meantime don't leave your car parked by a cemetery, someone may steal it thinking the guy who owns it is dead.....

Where I Sit

Zorn photo revealed

The YELL salutes Mark Hughes. Mark is the winner of the reward for the clear, unretouched picture of Roman Zorn. Mark is in charge of the Office of information here on campus. Here's the clincher: Hughes had it all the time!

It was interesting to find out what people had to say about the president.

From people in the administration, I heard things like:

"He's doing a fine job, and that's

what counts. What does it matter if he's visible on campus or not?"

Or:

"He spends more time on campus than most faculty members, and is very concerned with student problems. He reads the paper every week, generally before I do."

And from the students:

"I saw him at a dorm party the other night."

BS-DC

Washington, D.C. - Priority given to the environment in the President's 1973 fiscal budget request has been labeled "peanuts" by the National Wildlife Federation.

In Feb. 3 testimony before the Subcommittee on Fisheries and Wildlife, Senate Committee on Appropriations, NWF Executive Director Thomas Kimball said that the new budget looks like "a patchwork of programs put together in response to pressures." He added that despite obvious national environmental needs, it seems that the "groups with the greatest political clout get the most attention when funding time rolls around, especially in an election year."

The new budget request, released on Jan. 24, 1972, lists 14 functional categories for funding purposes. "Natural Resources and the Environment" is listed at the very bottom. The budget listed \$5.5 billion for a space shuttle program and, as in other years, the national defense budget is highest at \$78.3 billion. Although the total budget proposal rose from the previous year, funds requested for the Environmental Protection Agency remained essentially the same, at less than \$2.5 billion. The total proportional share allotted to the environment dropped to about one percent in 1973.

Kimball also charged that what environmental funds have been appropriated by the Congress and signed into law have not been properly spent by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB). "The present practice of impounding funds by the Executive Branch actually dupes the American public and thwarts the will of Congress," he said. "The President should inform the Congress when he impounds funds, and why." Kimball cited instances where money had been allotted to various conservation efforts, but was never released by OMB.

Test Site bill

Rep. Walter S. Baring said in Washington, D.C., that he has urged the Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Rep. Wilber D. Mills, D.-Ark., to secure "as soon as possible" reports from the Department of Treasury regarding Barings' bill to allow a travel deduction for employees who must travel long distances to jobs at remote Federal installations.

"What does he look like?"

"He's a short, skinny guy with a brush cut and a very narrow tie."

"Oh."

Or:

"Who the hell cares?"

But I'm sure there are those on campus who want to know how the

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Editorial comment

Dear Editor:

As a student at your university and unfortunately also a reluctant member of the Air Force, I would like to render my support of your position on the issue of ROTC being established on your campus.

One of the most desired features of a university is the oneness of the student body. Even though we now have the vote, many political channels are still restricted or closed. Thus a united front is still our most effective power. The entrance of ROTC to this campus would bring with it a serious division among us which would only help those who wish to control our education for their own purposes. Obviously this is something we neither want or need.

The very presence of ROTC casts an intangible pale that is nevertheless very real in its effect. To those who have never experienced it, only imagine your own feelings when, as you walk across the campus on a warm beautiful day, you hear the sound of marching feet and see the sight of uniforms in the distance.

The very concept of mixing militarism and liberal education is a travesty. Upon what logical basis could one debate the merits of forcing a military institution upon us when we, the people who are this university, have demonstrated we want nothing to do with it? The university exists solely for the purpose of our education. When we reject the idea of being educated in the destruction of peace and men, then others have no license to force it upon us.

After all is said, really, by what demented argument should any arm of the military whose sole reason for being is death be allowed on a university which by its very definition, is dedicated to education, reason, and humanity.

Name withheld

P.S. Please accept my apology for not being able to type this. My life style would deteriorate rapidly if the lifers caught me using their typewriter for this letter. After all isn't it as they say, "it's the thought that counts?" Several of us out here at Nellis feel this way and felt it necessary to tell you that you have some support from us unfortunates on the inside.

Thanks.

To the Editor:

The subject of ROTC at our campus seems to be growing into a tender issue. I have talked with one of the University Regents on this topic and he stated that no time tables have been set, now or in the future, for the introduction of ROTC at UNLV. So who's getting uptight about ROTC? Is it possibly the insular idealism of certain student agitators who are looking for ways to be cast as avant garde heroes in the sight of their own troubled followers, perhaps by turning our campus into a battlefield, i.e., hysterical student populace Vs. Nevada National Guard?

Whether ROTC comes to UNLV or not is of little value to me. I've served my required time for Uncle Sam. What does interest me is that some individuals are working to deny part of the education process to future students, even though ROTC as a UNLV curriculum does not exist yet. The choice of ROTC anywhere should be left to the personal whims of the students at registration time. Let ROTC's compatibility or discomfort in a student's academic career serve as a guide and not the influence of mob rule or loud opposing voices. Freedom is the privilege to choose, but it ceases to exist if a militant mentality preempts the options available.

The greatest blow that could be dealt ROTC would be its introduction onto a college campus and have it suffer demise for lack of student participation. If ROTC is as evil as some radicals think it is (parallel the big communist scare and witch hunts of the 1950's which proved to be discrediting to American intelligence in the end), and then ROTC should fade away and die a peaceful death. For contained in evil is the seed of its own destruction. I dare a student radical or campus agitator to accept this premise.

There's one other thing to consider about ROTC. The military services are criticized heavily for many examples of waste, both in manpower and in material resources. Face it, we will always have a Navy, Army, Air Force and Marine Corps around. And as long as the military is going to be around so also will be inefficiency in their ranks. Graduates of ROTC schools would delute the "hard core" philosophy instilled in academy graduates, i.e., the "military way or point of view." We know the military establishment can be improved in many ways. Let's not count on the academies to come up with the answers. It is our armed forces, too, you know. Just maybe ROTC would make the largest contribution to the readjustment of our military divisions.

There are many pro's and con's when one discusses ROTC. I think, though, there is an issue more overshadowing than ROTC at stake here. It is academic freedom. Colleges and universities should be citadels of all sociological viewpoints, where a student can sample any controversy he desires. Let's protect academic freedom.

Thomas J. Kordus

To the Editor:

I missed the first part of Pat Murphey's "New Analysis" but if it was as "realistic" as the second part, I didn't miss much. If Mr. Murphey thinks a party platform is worth anything, he hasn't been in Nevada long two years ago our own Democratic Party, guided by well-intentioned liberals, drew up an excellent platform, filled with good and liberal things. To date, NOTHING has been done to implement that platform!

One glaring example of disparity has been in the field of abortion reform. It was strongly urged in the platform. But Governor O'Callaghan states that, should a law liberalizing abortion reach his desk, he would veto it.

As a matter of record, only ONE candidate ran on that lovely platform,

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NEGRO HISTORY WEEK AT UNLV

Last week's CSUN lecturer, Flo Kennedy marked the beginning of Negro History Week on campus. While it did not officially start until this Monday, Feb. 14, Kennedy's lecture did get the enthusiasm going.

On Monday, the Black Student Union, sponsors of UNLV's observance of Negro History Week, presented the Zebula Dancers from Los Angeles, and the MAMAS (poets) of the Modern American Music & Arts Society. This marked the official opening of the week. The dancers and poets appeared on the first floor of the Student Union.

Later in the week, other displays are scheduled to follow. In the TV Lounge in the Union, a group of musicians will perform a number of tunes, ranging from Jazz to Dixie land sounds to modern rock. They will perform in front of a backdrop mural, some 25 feet long which was created by Joe Hollowell of the Black Student Union. This mural will depict scenes from Black History ranging from slave ships to Africa, to modern day Am-

erican scenes.

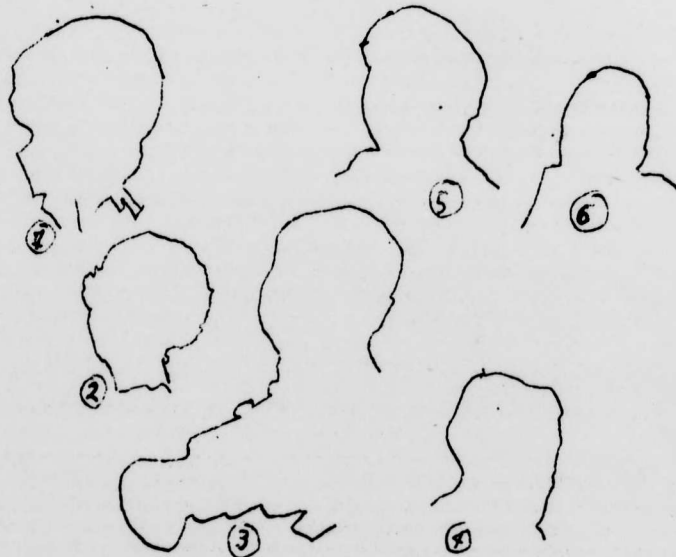
BSU Activities Committee President and Minister of Defense, Joe Hollowell is arranging all of the activities for Negro History Week. Joe, a senior here, grew up in Oakland Calif. and Mississippi, attended college at Jackson State College, and has experience as a Commercial Artist.

A display of Black Cultural artifacts can be seen in SUB Lounge 203. They have been donated or loaned by members of BSU, as well as local merchants.

To wrap up the week, there is scheduled to be an eating contest consisting of a four-course luncheon and dessert. Participants will be judged on the amount of food eaten within a specified period of time. This will be held on the 18th of Feb.

Following this will be a picnic either on the 18th or 19th, weather determining the actual date.

The Black Student Union would like to invite any interested students to attend any or all of their functions. It will be an educational experience in the Black Culture.



1. Frederick Douglass
2. Althea Gibson
3. Louis Armstrong
4. Booker Washington
5. Harriet Tubman
6. James Baldwin

University survey shows moderate outlook

Buffalo, N.Y. (P.) - While students, faculty and administrative staff personnel of the State University of New York at Buffalo are favorable to change and innovation, most are moderate in their outlook on major campus issues.

A preliminary analysis of a University-wide survey conducted during a three month period last Spring by the University's Survey Research Center yielded the general finding.

Consisting of nearly 60 questions concerning 13 key areas of University issues, the Survey was intended to provide University decision-makers with accurate information for consideration in formulation of policies.

Most members of the University community disagreed with the use of extreme tactics in campus protests, while supporting a "tough stance" against the use and distribution of hard drugs. Joint evaluation of course work by teacher and student was chosen by most

in preference to evaluation by the student alone.

Only two protest tactics were favored by the majority of the students:

The use of petitions and protest rallies. Picketing and boycotting were viewed in a "mildly positive manner," while building take-overs, disruption of classes and meetings, and destruction of property drew highly negative responses from most students interviewed.

The faculty similarly viewed petitions and rallies as the only favorable tactics while administrators supported only the use of petitions.

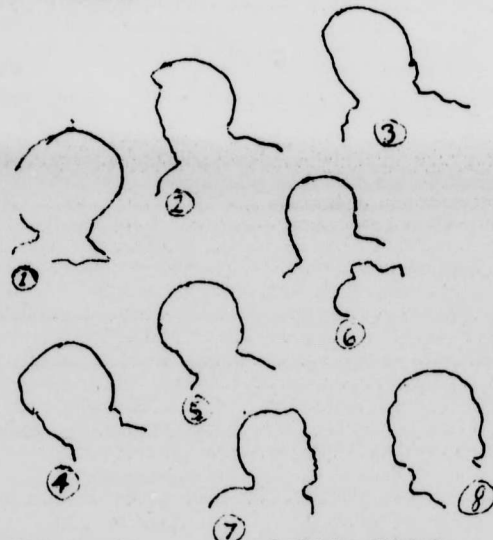
The most significant cause of involvement in protest activities was reaction to administrative actions such as calling in the police. While the students did not view any administrative response to protest favorably, the least un-

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help observe

**Negro
History
Week**



1. Angela Davis
2. Rev. Jessie Jackson
3. Martin L. King
4. James Brown
5. Shirley Chisholm
6. Mohammad Ali
7. Kareem-Abdul Jabbar
8. Coretta King

Handbook for rebellion?

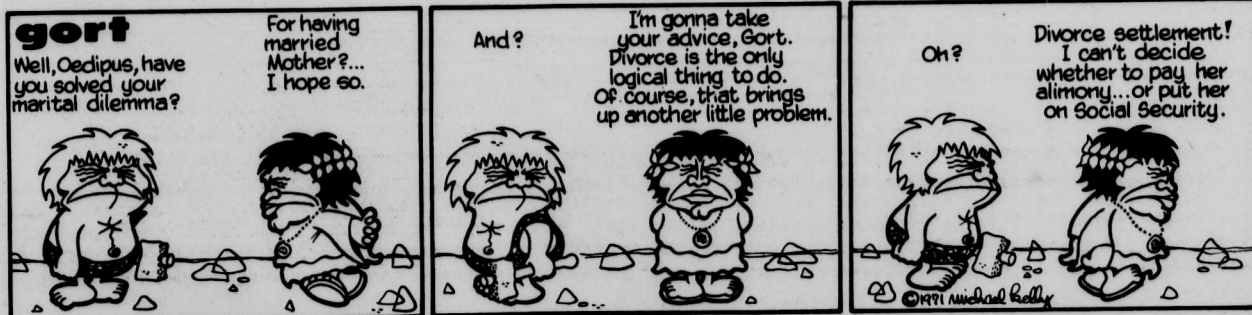
Iowa City, Ia - (I.P.) "This is not trol," written by two University of Iowa professors, John Waite Bowers and sentence opens a new textbook called of the Department of Speech and "The Rhetoric of Agitation and Con-

Dramatic Arts and Donovan J. Ochs of the Rhetoric Program. Their preface continues, "(The book) is designed to provide the basis for understanding the instrumental and symbolic acts performed in the service of agitation and control."

Two of its chapters deal with examples of agitation and control, "Agitation Mobilization: Chicago, August 1968"; and "Uneasy Truce: San Francisco State College, '68-69."

Bowers and Ochs say agitation exists when "people outside the normal decision-making establishment advocate significant social

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Ballin' Jack

February 18, 1972

8 pm & 10 pm

Ballroom



Ronnie Hammon

Glen Thomas

Jim Coile

Luther Rabb

Tim McFarland

Ballin' Jack, a quintet, from Seattle Washington, is a hard rock group featuring a mixture of melodic jazz and sax - trombone combinations.

This five man band has something for every music lover and they will be appearing in the UNLV Ballroom on Friday, Feb. 18 in two performances, one at 8 p.m. and the second at 10 p.m. The admission is \$1.00 students, \$4.00 non-students.

Ballin' Jack, with its five musicians Jim Coile, Ronnie Hammon, Glen Thomas, Luther Rabb and Tim McFarland have given encore

performances at New York's Fillmore East, Los Angeles' Forum, Detroit's East Towne Theatre and scores of college concerts in recent months. To date they have released one album on Columbia records entitled "Ballin' Jack."

This group is quite versatile. In addition to their normal instruments - guitar, bass, drums, sax, trombone and trumpet - they can blend in clarinets, bells and tamborines to produce an entertaining selection of hard rock, folk and dixieland music.

Ballin' Jack consists of five musicians including two horn

players, Tim McFarland and Jim Coile, a drummer, Ronnie Hammon, a guitarist Glen Thomas and a bassist Luther Rabb, who also sings lead.

It has been said that Jim Coile (saxophone, Flute, clarinet, etc.) "can master anything that will fit into his mouth, excellently and beautifully." He has been classified as "a perfectionist, innovative and daring, he is a fiery player and a flashy performer, his arrangements are class."

Ronnie Hammon (drums) is outspoken, in manner and style, he is subtle yet a powerhouse, an ex-

plosive performer. He "keeps such a precious thing as time, with such a heavy foot meticulously."

Glen Thomas (guitar) "very tastily, when more than anything else, taste is desired." He is tall, slender and disciplined. His control is outstanding: on stage, graceful and sleek; in the studio a skillfull technician.

Luther Rabb (bass) possesses a delicacy of style and personality contrasting a dynamic stage presence and an exciting lead voice, his writing is feeling and his playing is funky. "Since the beginning, providing what we have always

needed, leadership and direction."

Tim McFarland (trombone, piano) is sensitive and intuitive, his ear is as definite as his touch, the music he writes is often as melancholy as it is melodic. He is a truly inventive player.


Ballin' Jack is musically about as together as a group can get. You will find that they are really great to watch, but as other audiences have found, this quintet isn't the type that it's just enough to sit and watch. There is more involvement with the audience than you can imagine.




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Math Papers Published

Two scientific papers by a lecturer in mathematics at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas were recently accepted for publication by national journals.

The papers, written by Michael Golberg, will appear in the "Journal of Optimization Theory and Applications;" and in the "Journal of Computer and System Sciences."

Both articles contain results gathered by the author from a special UNLV research grant.

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PUPFISH TRAGEDY

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Pupfish are diminutive fishes (cyprinodonts) no longer than one's little finger, but they have scientific importance far greater than their size. The desert pupfish represent remains of larger populations that once inhabited the ancient lakes of the Southwest. As the lakes dried and deserts appeared they adjusted to living in reduced habitats where unusual and extreme conditions exist. Fishery scientists believe four of the living forms of pupfishes are presently endangered; two others may already be extinct. These unique fish typify evolutionary change of the most dynamic type.

They are aggressive to other fishes and to each other. The males are colorful with iridescent blues and purples on their backs and sides, and with black bars and dark fin edges. The females are mottled brown, and usually smaller and slimmer than the males. The pupfishes are omnivorous feeders, algae, plankton, insects and smaller fishes, alive and dead. They live in water ranging from near freezing temperatures to well over 100 degrees Fahrenheit. Some can survive in waters that are up to six times saltier than sea water. They can live in small pockets, deep holes, and under very adverse and limited conditions.

Of the surviving Death Valley cyprinodonts, five distinct species and six subspecies are recognized by scientists. These belong to two genera, one of which is the only remaining species of the genus. Three kinds of these fishes have recently become extinct, primarily because their spring habitats have changed or have been destroyed. Two others may be extinct. One species now has less than 100 individuals. We must save the environment if these fish are to survive. Once gone, they cannot be replaced. Except for Devils

Hole, a detached part of Death Valley National Monument, and School Spring, most of the springs are in private ownership. Some of the springs receive limited protection but most are threatened with destruction by oversubscribed pumping of ground water.

There has been a tremendous shrinkage in the surface waters of the Death Valley drainage system within the last decade. Almost all water in this desert country comes from underground except during periods of heavy runoff. Surface exposure is confined to deep holes and seeps. It is in these precarious environments that the pupfishes still survive. Man has jeopardized the existence of these fishes by several actions:

1. By introducing predatory and competitive fishes such as the largemouth bass, mosquitofish, exotic tropicals, goldfish and even bullfrogs.

2. By destroying the habitats through drainage, filling, land clearing and leveling, and by diversion of surface waters for irrigation.

3. By pumping water from springs and underground aquifers resulting in accelerated decline of pool levels.

4. By the use of pesticides and other chemicals that find their way into springs, thereby threatening an entire fish population.

5. By overzealous collecting of pupfishes for various purposes, posing a threat to the survival of discrete populations.

There are 11 recognized distinct species and subspecies of these fishes found in Inyo County, California, and adjacent Nye County, Nevada. They inhabit desert springs, seeps, and streams with each variety confined to a single habitat in most instances. The fishes evolved from stocks that were more widespread in their distribution and less diversified than

the present populations. Knowledge of these unique fishes and their habitats is still limited, and danger of their being lost as unique representatives of our native fauna has only recently been realized.

Devils Hole pupfish, *Cyprinodon diabolis*. The world's entire population of the tiny Devils Hole pupfish dwells in the confines of a small, warm pool in Devils Hole. The site is located in a detached portion of Death Valley National Monument in Ash Meadows, Nye County, Nevada. The National Park Service established this sanctuary in 1952.

The ancestral form of this pupfish became isolated more than 20,000 years ago in Devils Hole when the once extensive lake system of the Death Valley region of Nevada and California began to dry up and recede. In this isolated waterhole, the fish evolved rather rapidly into an entirely unique inch long species, highly adapted to the unusual conditions of its restricted hot water environment.

The pool, only 50 feet long and 10 feet wide, is found 50 feet below the rim of Devils Hole. It has neither a surface inlet nor outlet but is connected to a vast underground water system.

At one end of the pool is a small, submerged shelf which measures 10 feet wide and 18 feet long. The critical existence of the pupfish depends upon maintaining the water level above this shelf, for on it the entire population feeds and reproduces. Beyond the shelf, the water drops precipitously into a cavern more than 284 feet deep.

Sunrays that stimulate growth of algae strike the water surface in the deep crevasse for only brief periods during summer days. Algae is important as food for the pupfish and for aquatic organisms upon which they feed. Under conditions of abundant, the population of pupfish may increase to 700 in-

dividuals by fall. In winter, however, when sunlight cannot reach the water, food supplies become scarce and total numbers of the Devils Hole pupfish may diminish to less than 200.

Recently, water levels in Devils Hole have been dropping drastically. If the waters continue to decline and drop below the vital shelf area, extinction of this unique species in its natural habitat may soon follow. In May 1970, an artificial shelf was installed in Devils Hole. A daylight type electric light has been placed above the shelf to provide radiation to stimulate algae production.

The Department of the Interior plans to take the following steps to attempt to save the pupfishes:

1. Assuming availability of funds, a critical and detailed study will be made of the ground water resources to better define the relationship between the level of the pools, the source of their water supply, and the effect of pumping ground water for agricultural purposes. A short-term study of ground water in the Devils Hole has already been made under contract.

2. Seek to have the State of Nevada limit additions to irrigation systems, and restrict pumping which would result in the lowering of underground water supplies.

3. Support and conduct scientific studies to clearly define the requirements for the survival of the pupfish.

4. Acquire privately-owned lands to protect the spring areas and the underground aquifers where pupfish habitats are threatened, again assuming the availability of funds. This is perhaps the most significant move that can be made.

5. Initiate management programs by the Department of the Interior and encourage the same by the States and private agencies, to protect the pupfishes and their

habitats. Such management would include:

- (a) Fencing the spring holes and seeps to prevent unwarranted collection of fishes, destruction of their habitats, or the introduction of pollutants.

- (b) Removing exotic species wherever it can be done without endangering the native fishes.

- (c) Locating other water areas to which portions of an endangered population can be moved to help assure their survival. This will include comparing water quality with the water of those areas from known habitats considered for the transplants, to assure that the chemical content and temperatures are comparable.

- (d) Restricting the use of pesticides and other chemicals in the areas adjoining the springs to prevent possible contamination.

- (e) Restricting collection and preventing unauthorized removal.

Much of the planning and efforts to date to save the pupfishes has been accomplished by State agencies, universities, and interested citizens. Survival of the fishes depends on their continued cooperation in the action program. One careless act can destroy a species. There must be restrictions placed upon removal of ground waters by pumping. Danger points must be defined. There must be extreme caution in the use of pesticides, fertilizers and other chemicals in the vicinity of the springs and in their immediate drainages.

Scientific studies must continue and be accelerated. A better understanding of the physiological requirements of the fishes, their tolerances and life histories is essential. It is impossible to place a dollar sign on the value of these fishes. Their ability to survive has an incalculable value to man's understanding of desert ecology. Time is running short, every week brings new crises to the fishes.

Earth Day 1972

Earth Day, April 22, 1972, is rapidly approaching. If you have any ideas or suggestions for a program that can be put on here at the University, please stop by the Environmental Studies Office in the Chemistry Building, Room 212. Leave a message there for Guy Johnson, who is trying to organize the program.

A very successful Earth Day was put on in 1970, with participation from all segments of the community. All classes for the day were canceled so students would not be penalized for attending the numerous information meetings and discussions. However, in 1971, there was no Earth Day held on this campus. We would like to revive this short-lived tradition and have an even more successful Earth Day in 1972.

Any help you could provide would be greatly appreciated.

ECO TIPS

Use unleaded gasoline if possible. It does not really help reduce smog, but it helps keep lead out of the eco-system.

Use only detergents which are bio-degradable.

Do not use electricity unnecessarily (i.e. electric tooth brushes, can openers, knife sharpeners.) Most electricity in the southwest comes from coal fired electric generating plants.

Make sure the air pollution control device on your car is in good operating condition - 70% of the air pollution in the Las Vegas Valley is from autos.

Avoid the use of Herbicides (weed Killers) and pesticides whenever possible - if you must use them be sure that the type you use is a "soft" pesticide.

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

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

Accept produce with minor blemishes caused by insects - chances are that the farmer didn't use as much, or maybe even no insecticides.

"IF YOU WANT TO KEEP IT,
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This photograph is from New College's brochure, which was designed by Lee Kleypus. The actual brochure measures some 2 by 2½ feet.

At New College

By Rita Beamish

'everybody is an educational philosopher'

Embedded in the intricate maze of Sausalito's haphazard and hilly street system, a little house surveys the harbor and the San Francisco bay. Its tenants are a Jesuit priest and an engineer who became roommates when they simultaneously rented the house last fall. This house is the main headquarters and administration building of an innovative school called New College of California; the priest is Fr. John Leary whose persistence and vision first brought New College into existence.

Now in its inaugural year, New College is a radical departure from the traditional college format and its backers are optimistic about its future as an innovation in higher education.

The college has a "dispersed" campus with classes meeting in the unused Central Elementary School, the basement of Star of the Sea Church, or the Sausalito Art Center, depending on the day of the week. As its promotional brochure advertises, "Students will find the campus of New College conveniently located inside their

heads."

New College presents an exciting challenge to its tiny student body. With an enrollment of some 20 students and a faculty of 10, it provides a wide opportunity for individual expansion and, at the same time, critical evaluation of new approaches and methods. Leary remarked that "everybody here is an educational philosopher" because they are constantly compelled to articulate the value of what they are doing.

The approach at New College is a problematic one. The emphasis is placed on wisdom and maturity as goals and Leary states that "the effort to get to our own insides now" is the main thrust of his endeavors in the college.

Students are encouraged to pursue certain "urged" courses, all of which are directed toward building creativity and mind expansion in relationship to twentieth century life. The whole structure revolves around making higher education relevant to the world of now and of the future. Says Leary, "It seems to me to be one of the very hard things for people to accept—that the

tomorrow we're going to build hasn't been around before, that it can't be built out of the splendor of the past."

This tenet has been embodied in Leary's philosophy since he first initiated the New College idea last year while he was vice president for University relations at the University of Santa Clara. Recognizing a "dearth of imagination" among students and a general dissatisfaction with the direction of traditional classes, Leary originally proposed an experimental college as a one year satellite program in affiliation with Santa Clara. Although his proposal generated a great deal of excitement and support among both students and faculty last spring, the University president and trustees were apparently not enthusiastic over the plan and subsequently rejected it.

Convinced that it was necessary to continue the pursuit of a more relevant education, however, Leary continued his plan independently and opened the doors of New College last fall. He now comments, "I still can't believe that we were bold and foolish enough to do it."

Sixteen year-old radical runs for Portland school board

By BILL CAREY
Vanguard Staff

John Linder is 16, a member of the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC), and running for Portland School Board position number one.

As a coordinating committee member of the SMC, Linder has been involved in the groups' fight for recognition in Portland high schools since the Portland chapter of the anti-war organization was started in late 1970.

Portland's school board set a tight policy concerning charters for political organizations after SMC

asked for recognition in February 1971. The policy allows only recognized political parties to organize in the school district.

The SMC picketed the January school board meeting after being granted a charter at Adams High School which was immediately revoked. Linder said board member Jonathan Newman "tried to get the SMC to say that all we wanted was the right to meet in the schools. We didn't accept the deal, and we won't," he said.

"We intend to go for the full privileges of any chartered organization."

The issue will be decided at the Feb. 7 board meeting. Linder's campaign for the school



JOHN LINDER

board position is separate from his involvement in SMC.

He's running as a member of the Socialist Workers Party and the Young Socialist Alliance. "The campaign revolves around issues dealing with high school students," Linder said.

His platform is based upon a demand for high school students' rights and demands for better school funding by an end to the war.

"I don't see that simply being on the school board is going to give me the power to make the changes that I propose in my program" Linder said. "These changes will come about through a massive struggle of students as well as teachers.

"What my campaign as well as my possible election will do is put me in a better position to help mobilize students and teachers around the demands that I raise," Linder said.

Does Linder consider himself a serious candidate? "I am running to make my views known, yet I am running to win."

Even running will be a problem for Linder since he is not a registered voter, which is a requirement for school board candidacy.

The state law does not specify a certain age or voting status. Linder expects his nomination to be challenged when he files his candidacy, and anticipates a possible legal battle over the issue.

FLO KENNEDY - on oppression

Last Tuesday, Feb. 8, black radical feminist Florynce Kennedy came to speak in the UNLV ballroom. Her credits included: An attorney with a 1951 law degree from Columbia, author of several magazine articles and a book "A-bortion Kop." She has established 27 chapters of the feminist party, has attended all four black power conferences and is a frequent panelist on radio and television shows. A crowd of about 150 people came to watch her present her views on "The Pathology of Oppression."

By visiting this college Miss Kennedy observed that Las Vegas is a "microcosm of a macrocosm of America." Las Vegas is unique because it has so many different minorities while still remaining a small city. Oppression is evident and it is "as if your hit the anal center of you know - the pigocracy. The "whole place is so unreal - so corrupt" and by way of example she recognized the current welfare situation noting "in America you're free to starve."

Examples of the manifestation of oppression were cited throughout her speech. The media is an oppressor - though rarely recognized by most people. It creates values and is selective of its content. No news media carried the story recently when Rock Hudson married Jim Nabors. According to Miss Kennedy who was present in Atlantic City with the feminist protesters, nobody burned their bras. They couldn't get a fire permit. But the media said they did; consequently for the next two years women liberation was subject to the "tit focus." "You'd have thought the whole issue in the movement was the question 'Were the tits going to be up, down, loose, tight, whatever - you know - flat-tended out, sticking out, whatever?' that was the women's movement."

Churches are instruments of oppression. While supposing to be fighting evil they instead use their power of moral commitments to

oppress people to their own best interests.

The education system is guilty of oppression. Citing Jerry Farber and his book The Student as Nigger she says education oppresses free thinking - teaching people to think in defined terms.

The courts have oppressed Angela Davis while William Calley goes free after being convicted by a tribunal of appropriate jurisdiction.

Miss Kennedy talked of the psychology of oppression. Most people who are repressed don't think of themselves as repressed. If you're niger noble you're ennobled by your oppression. And people are good when they don't have power. Oppression can't exist without the consent of the oppressed. As an example she felt the students were "out to lunch" allowing ROTC in Reno. The task of the oppressor is made easier when he can divide (and conquer) the oppressed.

As a remedy for oppression she recommends working through the electoral process. She questions the motivation of some students fighting oppression. They're out campaigning for Shirley Chisholm in Florida. And they're doing it for all the wrong reasons - mainly to get their parents goat.

While on politics she predicted Shirley Chisholm was the dark horse candidate for the Presidency and has a stronger base than the media would like to admit.

In closing Kennedy took one question. It was pointed out to her that there was a contradiction in her chastising Calley while denouncing ROTC. ROTC at more colleges would turn out a finer quality officer. Calley was the result of a lack of selection which forces the military to accept the worst. Kennedy challenged the questioners premise of teaching people to kill.

Some Florynce Kennedyisms:

On Las Vegas:

"You see these people out here trying to have a good time and they

saved up their money or they have money - and they have their hair you know, sprayed grayed and blond, and they're just trying so hard and they just look so grim you know you can just see the grim determination that this is going to be seen as fun--this scene out here and on the airplane they give all that food and you know they try to make it seem like something is good that's going to happen that has something to do with Las Vegas."

And Churches:

"The only thing you lack here is a lot of obvious churches and that in itself is further evidence of the pathology because given all the hullabullu that they make over, quote, unquote-morals you know you'd think that they'd be out here jumping up and down but of course they have their sort of oh-conspiratorial commitment to a kind of unstated major premise which is that you het yours and I'll get mine and I'll stay out of you're territory; in other words whenever the evil gets really serious the church is no where to be found, in other words the only role that the major churches take in connection with the war in Vietnam's to go over and bless the killers."

On the Jesus Revolution:

"This whole concept of the new Jesus cult thing and I guess if you're dumb enough to go on dope you'd naturally be stupid enough to go for the Jesus scene."

On Black Militancy:

"Anybody like Rap - anybody that has a gun or owns a gun or even discusses guns is an automatic traitor - can be shot on sight." "We are prepared to understand killing as long as the person is doing anything wrong."

register to note

How to have intercourse without getting screwed

Seattle, Wash. (UPI) - The University of Washington Women's Commission will continue to distribute a controversial pamphlet bluntly titled "How to Have Intercourse Without Getting Screwed," which deals with birth control, venereal disease and abortion.

Its publication already has led to the resignation of a student health center physician.

The Commission had about 7,000 copies of the booklet printed from student funds and started to distribute them out recently.

Dr. Lloyd P. Johnson said in resigning from the Center that the pamphlet was "A rather crass, mechanistic approach to family planning" and objected to its being dedicated to a local abortionist.

Ann Johnson, of the Women's Commission, said the booklet was a response to a campus need and not a promotion of premarital sex.

Dr. Gordon Berg, Director of the Student Health Center, agreed the booklet contained sound medical information but said neither he nor Dr. Elaine Henley - both contributors - had read the title or appendices before publication.

Dr. J. Thomas Grayston, Vice President of University Health Affairs, said the booklet was "well written, scientifically sound and useful for sex education."

Veteran's information

A veteran should know exactly what benefits his survivors are entitled to upon his death, Gordon R. Elliott, Director of VA's Southern California Regional Office, cautioned recently.

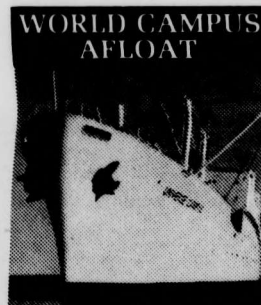
Family documents, such as military discharge papers and birth and marriage certificates, should be kept where they are protected from fire and theft, but readily available.

Good advice, Elliott states, is for the veteran and his wife to discuss openly the location of these papers and where to turn in the event of his death.

Veterans service organizations, as well as VA offices, can be of immeasurable assistance in times of death.

Other important documents that should be safeguarded include separation papers, death certificates, divorce decrees, and guardianship or child custody evidence, Elliott says.

GI insurance policy numbers, VA "C" numbers for all VA correspondence, commercial insurance policies, Social Security numbers and naturalization papers are all important in claiming benefits.



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PEACE CORPS

Seniors graduating from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas this year will be eligible to go into training in June or in September for overseas volunteer assignments with the Peace Corps and domestic assignments with VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America).

That's the message that will be brought to the campus Feb. 16, 17 and 18 by a team of two Peace Corps /VISTA recruiters, who will be conducting the first combined recruiting campaign in Las Vegas since the two agencies were merged, under the Action umbrella, in July.

They will set up headquarters in the Moyer Student Union Building, where they will be available from 9 am to 3 pm daily. While

the primary thrust of the campaign is toward graduating UNLV seniors, the recruiters are also eager to talk to people from the Las Vegas community, whether they hold college degrees or not, who might qualify for volunteer assignments in Peace Corps or VISTA.

High priority skills needed from the community include people with agricultural degrees or backgrounds, nurses, teachers of math, science, vocational education or industrial arts, and business administrators--particularly those with M.B.A. or B.B.A. degrees.

Interested people from the Las Vegas area are invited to visit the recruiters on the UNLV campus.

Academic specialties strongly in demand by the 57 countries in which Peace Corps serves and the 49 states which have VISTA projects are, according to recruiter Teri Dowling, education, math, science, nursing and physical education.

"These are, of course, in addition to the liberal arts generalist," said Miss Dowling, "who is still the backbone of both the Peace Corps and VISTA- particularly is he has had summer experience in such areas as farming, construction, public health or business."

Miss Dowling served as a Peace Corps Volunteer in Ghana from 1968 to 1970, working in teacher training. Her recruiter teammate, Isaac Kwesi Sam, is a native of Ghana, with a background of broadcast and newspaper journalism in that country. He joined the Peace Corps staff in 1969 as Associate Director in Ghana, and subsequently came to this country as a "host country national" recruiting specialist, working in San Francisco and San Diego.

Sam is particularly eager to talk to black and Chicano students at UNLV, in line with Peace Corps' and VISTA'S current aggressive campaign to bring more minority volunteers into the two agencies.

"The new merger of Peace Corps and VISTA into Action will give graduating seniors as well as people from the Las Vegas community a common channel toward finding the volunteer service most appropriate to their skills and interests," Miss Dowling said. "The poor of the world, both here and in the developing countries, still ask us for volunteers to help them help themselves. Both Peace Corps and VISTA do send qualified and dedicated people who are willing to share their skills to meet these needs.

"We would like to invite everybody who might be interested in the two programs, whether they're on or off the campus, to come talk with us while we're in Las Vegas."

Editorial comment

and he was defeated in the primary. The governor has done an excellent job of ignoring it, and his Lieutenant Governor is still saying what he said during the campaign - that he "hasn't had time to read the platform."

So much for the value of a good platform, and its significance to the party. Actions speak louder than -----.

And as for voting on election day - some of us have been working within the two-party system for years, and not once have we been able to do other than choose between the lesser evils on election day.

On the value of participating in precinct meetings - I agree! Go, and fight hard to become a delegate to the county convention. It is excellent political education. Arizona's Democratic party has made a valiant attempt to insure that its delegates at the state convention more clearly reflect the individual voters' preference. But here in Nevada, a pre-convention committee, with the same old names, is putting together the slate of nominees to the National convention. It will contain the requisite number of Blacks and women, and young voters (I think its called co-opting) that no one will scream too loudly, and it will on paper reflect the changes suggested by the McGovern commission. In fact, it will be a closely controlled group, dedicated to the status quo, supportive of the party's incumbents, no matter how poorly they have behaved, and more interested in when the bar opens than what is going on on the floor of the convention.

Political education - an awareness that all aspects of our lives - from garbage collection to the school system are dependent on political decisions is what I have in mind as a role for third parties. The far right and the far left have one very powerful realization in common - an awareness that the demos and reps, no longer have significant differences by which they can be recognized. Who re-elects Walter Baring every year? The Republicrats. Who votes with the Republicans on nearly every major decision in the Senate? Our own Democrats, Bible and Cannon.

Mr. Murphey, I'm working very hard so that on election day, I too can vote for people who will be responsive to their constituents even after they've been elected. But if there are only two names from which to chose for most offices, then I won't have worked hard enough.

Trudy Storm,
Nevada New Party

Handbook for rebellion?

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change and encounter a degree of ideology and rhetorical sophistication. Bowers and Ochs attributed their greatest debt in writing the book to their students in the U of I course The Rhetoric of Agitation and Control, developed through the University's Action Studies Program in 1969.

"Control refers to the response of the decision-making establishment to agitation."

The last chapter lists as the three agitation variables a group's actual membership, potential membership and rhetorical sophistication, and as the three control variables the establishment's power, strength of

Of their students, the authors said, "They suffered through the book's early drafts, often supplied valuable illustrations, and took delight in reacting critically."



Through the Eyes of a Poet . . .

The Poetry Corner will be a regular feature of the YELL. Previously unpublished works of UNLV students or faculty are welcome for consideration. Drop them off at our third floor SUB office or in the Director's office on the first floor. Material submitted becomes the property of the YELL. Contributions cannot be returned.

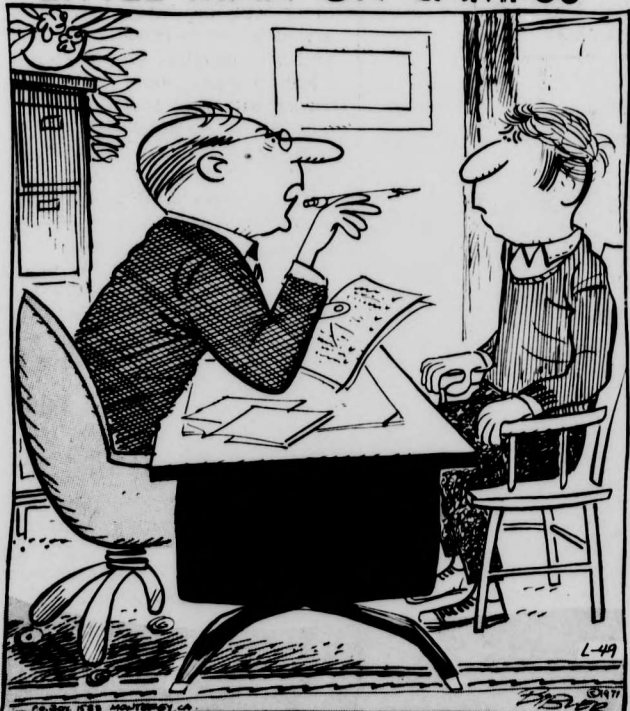


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ADDICTS PROTEST UNFAIR TREATMENT

On Tuesday, Jan. 25, 40 to 50 men on their way to various other military bases around the country for treatment as drug addicts held a brief protest demonstration at the 2nd Aeromedical Staging Flight (Aerovac), at Travis Air Force Base in northern California. The statement which follows was written by the men to explain their action. After barricading themselves securely, they gave the statement to the Brass, who agreed to give the matter prompt attention. The men were all flown out, as scheduled, the next morning. In support of these men, and others like them, we are sending this statement to places where we hope it will be re-printed and publicized.

We are undertaking this non-violent protest on our own, without any outside influence or thoughts of personal gain. Between us we have six silver stars and over forty bronze stars, and dozens of purple hearts. Over half are on extended or second tours. We desire to be treated as decorated Vietnam veterans and citizens, not criminals.

We protest the mass harassment, imprisonment and deprivation of all rights--mainly the right of free speech and the right to possess personal property--rights guaranteed us by the country we fought for and some of us died for.

We know of many instances in which officers and senior NCS's failing the urinalysis tests were given much better and unpublicized treatment. We know of many instances in which test results were posted before the test was taken. Those persons thought to be drug abusers or troublemakers failed, whether they used drugs or not. We protest our own confinement,

and our brothers in Nam being confined in cages without medication and forced to suffer heroin withdrawal without help, just cold turkey.

We protest that on entry to the detoxification center we were not allowed to keep personal jewelry, religious emblems, nor any other personal property that they did not want us to have.

We know of numerous instances in which men were forced to leave their legal wives and children (Vietnamese nationals) in Vietnam without even saying goodbye, just because they were supposedly drug abusers.

We believe that if drug abusers are to be medicated to the States,

that all of them should be, not just the ones who are on their way home to begin with. Drug abusers in Vietnam are merely returned to their unit, dried out, and left in the same circumstances that first caused them to turn to drugs. The Army drug rehab program in Vietnam is a total failure. The conditions are such that it only further alienates the men and leads to further drug abuse.

We do not condone drug abuse in any form. Some of made a mistake and will not repeat it, but all of us here are being treated unfairly.

We appeal to the nation we fought for to help us, not cage us.

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SEX AND THE SINGLE STUDENT

Dr. Addie L. Klotz, Health Service Director at San Fernando Valley State College has estimated 6% of all college women become pregnant every year. Dr. Klotz added that 80% of those that became pregnant never used any contraceptive because of guilt feelings associated with pre-meditated sexual activity. "The need for acting as though sexual intercourse may not take place apparently is so great as to deny preparation for it." (L.A. Times)

"Birth Control Services and Sex Counseling at Yale" by Philip and Lorna Sarrel is available on a separate reprint basis for 25¢.

The Student Guide to Sex on Campus, published by New American Library, is not available in most bookstores in paperback. This book was originally titled Sex and the Yale Student. It is one of the most comprehensive student handbooks on contraception, abortion, VD and sexuality.

The University of Buffalo has published a student handbook entitled A Sperm and Eg Handbook for Buffalo Students. It can be obtained by writing to: Community Actions Corps, 218 Norton Hall, SUNY @ Buffalo, Buffalo, N.Y. 14214.

NEW COURSE OFFERINGS

An International Wine Seminar will be sponsored by the College of Hotel Administration Feb. 25-March 31 as a two-credit course for any student 21 years of age or older. The class, to be conducted by Rolf Laerm, offers special tastings and will aim to broaden the students' experience, selection, and wine finesse.

\$48. will cover the cost of tuition and the course may be taken on a pass/fail basis. An additional \$12.50 pays for five optional wine tastings.

Class size will be limited and those interested should preregister at the Continuing Education Office, Interim Office Building, Room 177. Telephone 739-3396.

Culinary tour of Europe

Preparations for the second annual Hotel and Culinary Tour of Europe, which has been tentatively scheduled to take place during the last two weeks of May, are now being made. Jerome J. Vallen, director of the College of Hotel Administration, will host the trip.

Whereas last year's trip focused on Spain and Portugal, this tour will concentrate on Middle Europe and the skeletal itinerary includes stops at Frankfurt, Strasburg, Geneva, Paris and Luxembourg, among others.

The estimated cost for the tour, excluding meal fees, has been set

at \$800. This figure will not be firm, however, until fixed airline rates have been set.

Further information concerning the trip will be published at a later date. Those interested may contact Mr. Vallen by calling 739-3230.

Hotel Assoc. announces events

At a recent Hotel Association meeting, Rich Cane announced the schedule of events. On February 13th the Hotel Association will have a valentines party at the Starboard Tack, with cocktails at 6 p.m. At the business meeting scheduled for February 24, Jay Sarno will be the guest speaker. Early in March, the Association will host a Mexican dinner by Markee foods, inc. On March 14 and 15 Nevada Beverage will sponsor a Budweiser Beer taste for all Hotel Association Members. The annual Sales Blitz will be held during Easter vacation, March 25 thru the 29. Other events scheduled for April are: the spring fling picnic at Paradise Park on April 22, the election of officers on April 5th, and the Nevada Resort Association Senior Luncheon on April 12. Also this semester Dean Vallen will offer a Wine Culinary Tour of Europe the last two weeks of May. Interested students are invited to sign up for the class at Mr. Vallen's office.

This semester will be full of activities and guest speakers, so all Hotel Association members are urged to attend all functions. Also every Tuesday form 9 to 11 there will be a coffee hour in the Student Union Dining Commons.

This year marks the first year the College of Hotel Administration along with the Hotel Association will combine to produce the first alumni newsletter. Dick Storm and Glenn Hammer along with Dean Vallen will work to have the first copy out to all alumni by the end of the academic year. The students and Mr. Vallen are very interested in the potential of having an alumni newsletter and keeping in contact with the graduating seniors.

Hotel Association President, Gordon Sutherland announced that Cornell University will have an H.S.M.A. Junior Branch meeting during the Easter recess. Interested students who would like to attend this meeting should contact Mr. Sutherland about representing the UNLV Hotel Association at Cornell. The H.S.M.A. International meeting was held last November and Hotel Association members Gordon Sutherland, Dick Storm, John Greisen, and Jim Tut-hill represented the club in Mexico City.

Any Hotel Association member with a new idea for activities please contact Gordon Sutherland Rich Cane, Dick Storm, or Carolun King. Let's make this the finest semester the Hotel Association has ever had!

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As of January 24, 1972 the Na-

tional Student Lobby has 82 member colleges, community colleges and universities in 36 states and represents over 460,000 students in Congress.

Acting in accord with a mandate from the member schools (through the mechanism of an annual referendum), the NSL staff has taken

lobby action on the following bills:

1) Lobbied for the Mansfield Amendment for a 6 month date for withdrawal of troops from Vietnam (Passed Senate, failed House).

2) Worked on a new E.O.G. (Educational Opportunity Grant) Program with Rep. Albert Quie which would guarantee federal scholarships to needy students (Still pending.)

3) Lobbied for Child Development and Day Care Program (Passed both Senate and House, but vetoed by Pres. Nixon.)

4) Lobbied for increased authorizations and appropriations for student loans (NDEA and Insured Programs) and Work-Study Program in Higher Education Act (Still pending.)

In addition to working on upcoming testimony on appropriations for student assistance in the Higher Education Act, the NSL research staff is preparing testimony for Senator Ellender's Appropriations Committee Hearings on National Priorities. This testimony will comment on the trend in "budget priorities of the nation as reflected in the new budget document." (Pres. Nixon's proposed budget for the new fiscal year)

A permanent organization: The NSL is a non-profit, registered lobby in Washington, D.C., and is the only national student organiza-

tion which allows it to lobby Congress in behalf of student interests. It has a permanent staff and offices in the Nation's Capitol to monitor the activities of Congress and the Executive, and to make the needs and interests of 8.6 million college and university students on 2,753 campuses around the country made known throughout the government.

The NSL does not endorse any candidates, but it takes positions on the issues, and seeks to affect government policies related to those issues.

Annual Referendum: The positions taken by the NSL are adopted through an annual ballot to be sent to each member student government. The ballot is then put before the student body as a referendum, and the results of such referendum on campuses across the nation determines the policies of NSL.

The National Student Lobby is dependent on 3 elements:

One, an office in the Nation's Capital with staff and facilities adequate to discover, in the mass of legislation, those bills and issues of key importance to large groups of students; to analyze, follow, and influence such legislation; to initiate and propose new laws; and to represent the interests of students before the Executive Branch and other national bureaucracies.

Two, a communications network to convey current information to student governments and to thousands of students by newsletter (Legislative Report issued every 2 weeks) and telephone and student newspapers on national issues; to determine the opinions of students through the Annual Referendum and day-to-day contact; and the mobilization of pressure by campuses in the home districts

of key Congressmen.

Three, a network of state and local lobby offices, including voter registration and political intern projects to increase student participation at the grass roots level in the political process - in projects students run and control locally - to involve the greatest number of students in shaping a more equitable and responsive legal and social system.

Voicing the concerns of students in the first months of operation, staff members have made many contacts on Capitol Hill and in the Executive agencies. These contacts have made one thing obvious: Students who are informed and knowledgeable about the issues carry an amazing degree of influence with the Congressional representatives from their state.

We must see that each of the 435 Representatives and 100 Senators hears the voice of students, both from a lobby in Washington and from students on campuses located in every local Congressional District in the country.

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Scientists study distance runners

Long-distance runners participating in the sixth-annual Las Vegas Marathon were not running the course alone.

Riding alongside many of the hearty harriers were crews of scientists trying to find out what happens to people who assign their bodies the chore of running 26 miles.

The scientists are members of the American College of Sports Medicine, a group of physiologist physicians and physical educators interested in how the human body reacts to strenuous exercise.

Meeting on the campus of UNLV

where the marathon began and ended, the society spent Saturday evaluating the distance runners, then discuss their findings during a seminar Sunday at UNLV.

Dr. Mohamed K. Yousef, associate professor of biology at UNLV and local coordinator of the seminar, said about 70 scientists from seven western states attended the research seminar from 9 a.m. until noon in the Chemistry Building.

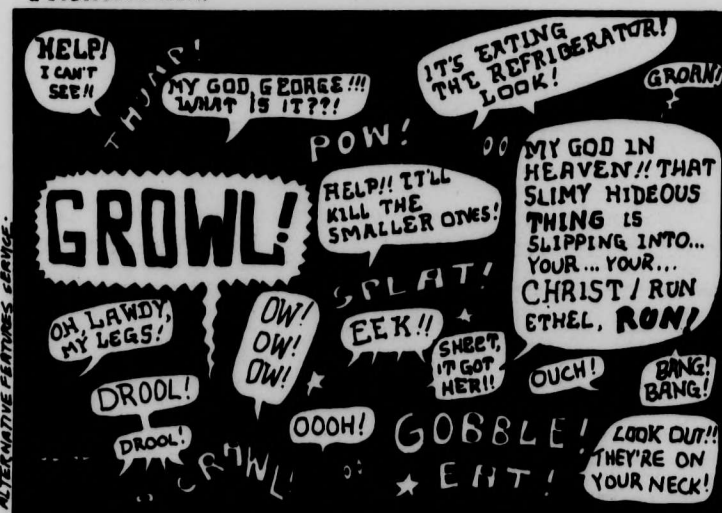
During the race itself, selected runners submitted themselves for scientific examination by wearing sensory devices which enabled phy-

sicians to check their heart rates, respiration, energy consumption and changes in blood chemistry.

"We hope the data will help us to find some of the causes of fatigue for the normal working man," stated Dr. Yousef.

Some of the specific aspects of marathon running which were analyzed during the conference are the body's cellular adaptations during marathon running, performance in heat stress, factors affecting endurance fitness, and clinical aspects of training for the marathon.

PARANOIA...



Michael J.

WHEELCHAIR BASKETBALL

While the California Chapter of the paralyzed veterans of America has been popularly credited with the birth of wheelchair basketball, the New England chapter of the same organization offered documentary evidence antedating California's claim of fame. However, both will agree that it started sometime in 1946 and it started in the veterans administration hospitals. Thereafter, it spread across the nation to Boston, Chicago, Memphis, Richmond and New York. Before long, the sport had spread across the border to Canada and across the ocean to England.

"The 'Flying Wheels' of California won the first national P.V.A. Championship. The Moniker became well known because the Wheels made ten cross-country tours. These trips did much for the publicity and popularity of wheelchair basketball, and therefore, in many ways, for paraplegics and other severely disabled. The Breakfast Optimist Club of Las Vegas, in cooperation with the L. A. Wheelchair Athletic Association, Inc., will sponsor a wheelchair

basketball games this Saturday and Sunday in the Convention Center. Net proceeds of this game will be given to the L. A. Wheelchair Association, which has been set up to collect funds to sponsor and send this Wheelchair Association to compete nationally on the following dates March 21 thru 26 at the University of Illinois; May 1 thru 3 at Palo Alto and June 15 thru 17 at New York. Proceeds will also be used to fund a wheelchair track and field team.

The four team - double elimination events will begin at 10 a.m. both days. Young men in their late teens and twenties make up the teams, which are open to anyone who uses a wheelchair.

The history of wheelchair basketball is interesting.

After world War II, paraplegics, amputees, and thousands of disabled casualties returned home. These veterans were pretty well paralyzed and confined to wheelchairs for the rest of their lives. They were in the same age bracket, had the same problems and frustrations, and the

same unbridled, unchanneled energy.

A vital need for rehabilitation centers around the globe was created, with the founding of these institutions, the future of these veterans was no longer a barren, hopeless wasteland. Wheelchair sports initiated at V. A. Hospitals all over the U.S. as part of the medical treatment of those with spinal cord injuries.

It started with such sedentary sports as ping-pong, catch, and pool; then from bowling, swimming and volleyball to the more energetic water-polo, softball, touch-football and basketball. While many other sports have been included since then, it was basketball that, in a few years, far outshaded the others in popularity.

For an interesting weekend activity, and to aid a worthwhile cause, try to make it over to the Convention Center for at least one of the games. The admission price for students and children is \$1.00 per game.

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Survey Shows Moderate Outlook

favorable was the suggestion that the administration warn students involved in disturbances that they face internal discipline.

They are opposed to the idea of "taking no action and allowing things to calm down on their own."

This alternative was viewed more negatively than the signing of arrest complaints against disrupters or the calling in of campus police, whose use was the third most favored alternative among students.

Approaching the topic of campus calm during the 1970-71 academic year, the survey found that "fear of reprisals" or the "change in administration" were not major factors in bringing about the prevailing peace.

Rather, the consensus was that "people are tired of protest and feel it does not accomplish its ends." However, one-third of students felt that problems which led to the 1970 protests remain unresolved and that future protest is possible.

Evaluation is one of the thorniest unresolved issues facing higher education today. The past academic year, the University administration and faculty debated the College's student self-evaluation policy and philosophy, resulting in an evaluation procedure in-

volving University faculty members.

All respondent groups involved in the survey viewed joint evaluation by teacher and students as the most desirable method. "Not to evaluate at all" was overwhelmingly rejected by all groups.

Self-evaluation by the student was judged as excellent by no faculty, by 4.2 per cent of the administration and by only 5.4 per cent of the students. Eighty-five per cent of faculty, 76.8 per cent of administration and 64.4 per cent of the students considered it a "poor" method.

Evaluation of each student by the entire class also received little support, even by students, 72.2 per cent of whom thought the method "poor". Although 55.5 per cent of faculty and 70.7 per cent of administration considered evaluation by tests using national norms to be a satisfactory or excellent method, 60 per cent of students thought this to be a poor method also.

A very high proportion of the respondents expressed support for traditional evaluation by the teacher alone. Four-fifths of faculty, 82 per cent of administration and 64.8 per cent of students described this as satisfactory or excellent. Students generally blamed "out-

side influences" for the problems of drugs, theft and vandalism which plagued Norton Union last spring

To solve the problem, 20 per cent of the faculty, 22.1 per cent of students and 33 per cent of administration supported a policy of excluding outsiders from Norton. Twenty-five per cent of students favored use of student security guards.

All three groups favored strict law enforcement by all pertinent agencies, including the courts and the University, with regard to hard drugs on campus. A majority of faculty, students and staff also favored University-supported programs such as a drug crisis center, a community-wide drug attack, more research, the expansion of existing drug programs and the arrest of pushers.

On the issue of soft drugs, however, attitudes diverge. Students favored a drug crisis center, educational programs, research on workable drug approaches and expansion of existing drug programs in metropolitan Buffalo. They agree with a majority of the faculty in opposing stricter enforcement of laws dealing with soft drugs.

Faculty are neutral on a soft drug crisis center and on the arrest of soft drug pushers. Administrators reject the idea of a soft drug crisis center; on all the other options offered on the subject, they are neutral or slightly in favor.

While only a first-level analysis of the raw data has been carried out, Dr. Bruce Francis, associate director of the Survey Research Center, will continue to analyze the results in closer detail. A combination of both "closed" and open-ended questions was used to make the Survey results more effective and applicable. The random sample of the University community used for the survey included 300 students, 100 faculty members and 100 staff participants.

Career Placement

NOTE: For interview appointments, sign up in the Placement Office, before February 11, 1972.

1. Mon., Feb. 14 - 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, also all Hotel majors (9 hours Acct.).

2. Mon., Feb. 14 - Washoe County School District will interview all Education majors for grades K-12.

3. Wed., Feb. 16 - Electronic Data Systems Corporation will interview all majors for positions as systems engineers, operators of computer center and recruiters. A development program is available. Must be willing to relocate.

4. Feb. 16, 17, and 18 - Peace Corps and Vista will interview all majors for positions within each. Interviewing in Campus Union Lobby.

Zorn photo revealed

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president feels about ROTC, the plastic plants in the Union (and now more of same in the planters on the outside second floor balcony), or the price of tea in China.

With the assumption in mind that there are some students who are interested in Zorn's opinion, I take this opportunity to publicly ask Dr. Zorn to write a few words to this column, or for a column of his own. This will allow the students to find out how Zorn really thinks.

Dr. Zorn?



Communications collage

The Communications Collage, a disorganization of students dedicated to the presentation of multi-media confusion under the auspices (but without the approval) of the UNLV Speech Department, has come up with another winner. "The Making of a Messiah - 1972", a farce concerning the commercialization of religion and an outright rip-off in its own right, will be presented this week in the UNLV Tiny Theatre.

"Messiah" is the product of the combined creative genius of a mish-mash of underfed forensics students under the direction of Mike Kelly, Bud Stephens and the Speech Department faculty attempted to coordinate the mental and physical shortcomings of the various geniuses. "Messiah" the result of a moment of inspiration at a colossal debauch last November, nevertheless has made it to the stage.

Admission to "The Making of a Messiah-1972" is 75¢ cash. You can make reservations by calling 739-3325. The curtain will rise at 8:30 p.m. February 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19.

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