

DRAKULICH ISSUES APOLOGY

In an emergency meeting of the Inter-Collegiate Athletic Council (ICAC) called by its Chairman, Dallas Norton, late last Friday, Director Athletics Michael Drakulich explained the reasons for the poor seating many students experienced at last week's basketball game.

Drakulich said that the seating difficulties arose when the number of students wishing to see the game was underestimated. Tickets were sold to the public prior to the cut-off for student ticket pick-up. When officials determined that too many tickets were being sold, they took the tickets off the market. Also to blame, according to Drakulich, was the athletic department's new policy of allowing a student to pickup tickets for another student. This resulted in students receiving tickets which were not used by students. Drakulich stated that he know of instances where tickets were being scalped.

The emergency session was also told that the number of tickets set aside for students for this game was twice the number usually reserved.

Students at the meeting agreed that the scalping of tickets is, indeed, a problem. The solution seems to rest with checking student identification cards at the inner door to the floor seats, as stated by Mike Malone, a student senator present at the meeting.

It was pointed out to Drakulich that certain promises as to student seating had been made at a previous meeting of the ICAC to students present which had stalled student withdrawal of recognition of the basketball team. These promises had been relayed to the student senate which did not act on withdrawing support. The events at the University of South Carolina game were not in keeping with these promises. Drakulich promised to appear at the next meeting of the senate.

After the meeting, and by recommendation of the ICAC, Drakulich issued an apology for the seating difficulties. That statement is reprinted below.

The Yell

Volume 19, Number 5 Las Vegas, Nevada February 24, 1972

IMPEACH ROCKY FOR ATTICA ?

Buffalo, N.Y. (CPS) - New York State Assemblyman Arthur O. Eve has introduced a resolution in the state Assembly calling for the impeachment of Governor Nelson Rockefeller for his mishandling of the Attica prison riot last September which cost the lives of 43 people.

The Buffalo Democrat termed the handling of the situation "lawless acts of officialdom." Eve had been the unofficial chairman of the observers committee which had been set up to attempt mediation of a peaceful settlement of the uprising.

Eve has asked the Assembly Speaker to call for a hearing on proceedings to ascertain that his charges are, in fact, true. His statement said, "Rockefeller followed a course of conduct during the Attica rebellion which was a part of and contributed to the lawless acts of officialdom and which was responsible for the deaths of 43 persons.

"The Governor willfully rejected requests to go to the Atica Correctional Facility during the inmate rebellion to confer with the observer committee. The Governor displayed a callous disregard for human life and a woefully inadequate recognition of his statutory and constitutionally mandated executive responsibilities; Governor Rockefeller is directly implicated in this massacre because of his responsibility for

sending the National Guard and state police in; for sending them in armed as they were; and for lack of control and direction that was exhibited in the use of deadly force."

Sources in the Assembly indicated that the motion would never reach the floor of the house, and will probably be quashed in the Rules Committee. Rockefeller appeared unconcerned about the charges when he appeared for a news conference in his office. The Governor said, "I don't think it calls for any comment - he's been saying these things all along. We have a citizen's committee that's going to bring out all the facts - that's why I haven't been saying anything." A spokesman for Rockefeller said he regarded Eve's move as "personal, political grand-standing."

Impeachment proceedings are rarely used in the Assembly. In order to bring charges against a Governor, a majority of Assembly votes are needed. The charges are then heard by the Senate and the members of a Court of Appeals. In order to effect removal from office, a two-thirds vote is needed. The first, and up to now, the only, time impeachment proceedings were successful in New York was in 1913 when Governor William Sulzer was accused of pocketing campaign funds.

FROM: Mr. Michael Drakulich
Director of Athletics
RE: South Carolina Basketball Game

I would like to extend my regrets to those UNLV students affected by any seating inconvenience experienced at our South Carolina basketball game. Anticipating more (big games) on our schedule next year, an

immediate adjustment process has begun to eliminate the maximum amount of seating confusion at these games. The valuable contribution of suggestions by your Student Senate Committee, who have been meeting with the Intercollegiate Athletic Council, is greatly appreciated.

'COCKS BEAT REBELS

by Mike Malone

Fans from South Carolina had better luck getting into the Convention Center than some UNLV students. The number 4, or number 7; depending on which poll you look at, ranked Gamecocks came into town to play an inspired UNLV Rebel basketball team.

The 400 fans from South Carolina got into the game easier than many students at UNLV - as some students were turned away from the ticket-window. While others were issued standing room only tickets in the Athletic Department's bungling of the ticket distribution.

The Gamecocks came to play basketball and play they did. Rooted on by nearly 400 fans who accompanied their team here, the Gamecocks ended up on the high end of the 84-81 final score.

The Rebels played hard and actually out-rebounded the taller Gamecocks, 51-38. Inspired by the crowd of 6,325 the Rebels also cleared the nets for 34 field goals compared to 28 for the Gamecocks. It was in the free throw department where the Rebels took it on the nose - South Carolina was 28 for 37 for a 75 percentile, while the Rebels were 13 for 22, a 58 percent and a 15 point difference - the final margin was three.

The scoring leader for both teams was UNLV's Bobby Florence, even though he sat on the bench for the first eight minutes of the second half. Florence's 23 points were one more than Carolina's Rick Aydlett's 22 and three more than teammate Booker Washington's 20.

The Rebels led or were tied for nearly ten minutes of the first half. Then the 'Cocks reeled off seven straight points and started to turn it into a rout. They led by as much as 14 points in the first half, but the valiant Rebels came back and only trailed by ten at the break.

It wasn't until Florence came back into the game in the second half, that the momentum changed. Florence whirled, clawed and scratched his way to 18 points in the second half and the Rebels worked their way to a 79-79 tie with 1:27 left on a Florence free-throw.

Washington tied it up again with 57 seconds left at 81-81.

Carolina guard Kevin Joyce, iced the game away with two free throws and four seconds left in the game the the score 84-81. A last desperation shot by Booker Washington was no good and the 'Cocks from Carolina went home tired but victorious.

The Rebels played them down to the wire and were not awed by their size, national ranking and ability. Except for a couple of mistakes the Rebs might have beat Carolina and the headlines could have read Rebels beat Cocks.

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Shakespearean Festival 8

Commencement speaker needed

The 1972 Commencement Committee is accepting recommendations for a commencement speaker and nominations for the Distinguished Navadan Award. Please send your recommendations along with supporting background material to Dr. Dakin, CU-120, no later than noon, February 28.

Please include your name and how to reach you if additional information is needed.

Speaking Out

EDGE WILSON

A whole new bag is opening for under 21 college students and their counterparts outside of the ivy walls. They will be voting in a national election for the first time. As one who has voted in a number of these four year elections I would like to offer some personal advise. Any time a politician promises you any thing...don't believe him.

If he makes a statement...ask him where he got his data, and make sure it's not out of context.

Beware of the television politician..Men like Mayers of New York are notorious for appealing to individual groups...

If a politician makes a speech in one community...check and see what he said in an opposing community...

Above all..make up your own mind..don't allow yourself to be influenced by the raging crowd and ranting rhetoric.

The American political system can only be changed by your vote... vote....

As we look about the campus we see a spanking new education building taking shape. Perhaps it will even win some architectural awards, however is it really necessary? Articles have appeared in all of the major papers that universities throughout the country are cutting down on their education schools. There is a flood of college graduates who trained to become teachers and cannot find positions. The National Education Association has even tried to bring this very critical situation to the attention of the universities. State colleges throughout the country have also joined in a program to discourage would be teachers from continuing their studies for a dead end, no job, graduation... Priorities and values are once again questioned by yours truly. Government reports about future employment prospects point to an increasing need of business and hotel administration graduates...Teaching prospects are at the bottom of the line...Why then must we be burdened with a teaching complex when facilities and laboratories for the BUSINESS and Hotel ADMINISTRATION COLLEGES are urgently needed..Is the power clique on the Board of Regents receptive to the needs of the students and the community??? or are they playing Mother superior with the futures of Nevada's Youth.

Courtesy is Contagious.....I tried it...it works.....

Perhaps an apology from yours truly to administration at this time. I have needed them about their ridiculous and inept planning for repaving of the parking areas...They issued a letter with dates on which the new facilities would be ready...it was these dates that I mis-read. They actually never stated which YEAR those dates would fall on..So please accept my apology for thinking that you meant..1972.....

If you placed a number of telephones in an area where students can make off-campus calls, would you then move a Juke-box right next to the phones so that the blaring music would make it difficult to hear those you are calling????? Not if you had any common decency and courtesy.. How about moving the music-box to a location away from the telephones.

Pams Place called and wanted to remind me that her establishment had absolutely nothing to do with any individuals on this campus who happen to be called Pam. It seems that certain individuals bask in the notoriety of Pams Place because their name is Pam...forget it..Pam runs a place that caters to the finest clientele.

One of the most paradoxical things that I have noticed as a college student has been the downgrading of the Establishment by college students. This of course means that they don't care for the ways in which things are being done, they want to do them in their own way. However, here on Campus we have our very own Establishment. They are made up of the so called representative student body who seek to impose their whims and power on the students of UNLV. A prime example of this is the so-called entertainment committee (who needs them.) They have managed to set themselves up in a position of dictating to us what will happen to our University enforced fees. These fees are mandatory for all students and really are of no benefit to the donees. Did you know that your fees are used to advertise on local radio stations, that groups selected for your entertainment receive security service all payable with your fees. Last year all entertainment was free...this year a fee is charged..An establishment group is running a regular agency for the benefit of themselves and with your money...How about a protest and a disavowment of these ridiculous fees. If I want to see any particular entertainer or group I'll pay for the privilege and make my own decision.

Say your were an amateur rock hunter..One day you happened upon an extraordinary find of a quarry of yellow chalk..what would you do..Easy have all the new boards installed at UNLV be Greenboards..then they would have to buy your yellow chalk....

Growing protest movements by church groups against large corporations that have investments in foreign countries that they dislike. How about a protest movement against these same church groups and how they spend their funds in this country.

One of the biggest jokes of the year..announcer at convention center proudly announced the attendance figures at the South Carolina game.. What he failed to mention is the hundreds of UNLV students that had payed for the game and were not able to receive tickets..I hate to say it...but I told you so...

Jacob Avneri, Hotel Student to manage new Jerusalem Hilton when it opens in 1973.

Hope to be back next week..In the meantime if you must eat to get through the day, remember to chew it...

Take care...Be good.....

Where I Sit

Athletic
dep't. on
level?

By Bill Schafer

As noted on page 1, an emergency meeting of the Inter - Collegiate Athletic Council (ICAC) was called last Friday. The purpose was to discuss the ticket situation at the Basketball game against the University of South Carolina. Several good things came out of that meeting.

The first was that students discovered that Director of Admissions, Dallas Norton is pro-student. This was evident in the manner in which the situation was handled. One point which he brought out which was unknown to this Editor is: "We're not a commercial outfit yet."

In case you did not go to the game, here is the story: There was a problem with tickets for students on the day of the game. Things were going well until about 2 pm. Then the ticket window reported that the game was sold-out. Students had to be turned away. Some of the students were very upset with this news, and went to Drakulich's office to find out why. No answer was given, but it was later learned that the difficulties stemmed from the fact tickets had been sold to the public, before they had been distributed to students.

According to Drakulich, more students received tickets than he had anticipated. Also a number of students obtained tickets for others, and "scalped" them.

After several students complained of the unavailability of tickets, someone in the Athletic department called Gene Perry to find out what to do. Perry advised them to issue standing room only tickets.

For how many students was this the only game to which they might have gone, but chose not to stand throughout the entire game? Isn't \$9.00 a hell of a price to pay for standing room only? How many students were turned away before a decision could be made?

\$9.00 is the mandatory athletic fee which all full time students must pay. If you decide to go to only one athletic function, that one function costs you \$9.00.

Drakulich was able to delay the student Senate's withdrawal of recognition of the team once, by telling the representatives that all students would be admitted to all home games, as long as they picked up their tickets in time. I wonder what exaggerations will be forthcoming when he meets the Senate face to face?



Editorial comment

The YELL welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, limited to two pages, and signed. Names will be held confidential on request. The editor reserves the right to edit for style purposes.

BS FROM DC

A new era in federal campaign spending was put in force recently with the President's signing of the Federal Election Campaign Act, said Nevada Senator Howard Cannon.

Cannon, co-author of the landmark campaign financing legislation and Chairman of the Senate Elections Subcommittee, said the major importance of the measure lies in its attempt to control the ever-rising tide of political spending.

"It aims to put an airtight lid on spending, especially television advertising which is usually the largest single cost in a campaign," the senator noted. "In this regard the measure is a major advance in American politics," Cannon declared.

Rep. Walter S. Baring, D-Nev., reported passage on the floor of the House of Representatives recently of three bills to designate certain public lands in Wyoming and Arizona as wilderness areas.

Baring, as Chairman of the House Public Land and Baring, as Chairman of the House Public Lands Subcommittee of the Interior Committee, held hearings on the measures earlier this year in Washington, D.C., and noted that the bills passed by a voice vote.

Senator Alan Bible, D-Nev., severely rebuked the Nixon Administration recently for its failure to implement \$500,000 appropriated by Congress to investigate geothermal resources under the Atomic Energy Commission's Plowshare program.

Bible's comments followed AEC testimony before the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy. During the session, a Plowshare official testified the appropriation had not been used in the current fiscal year but would be applied elsewhere in fiscal 1973.

THREE CHEERS FOR APATHY

or why no one will read this article

Editorial by Peter E. and Jennifer C.

Frog watching is only bettered by frog talking. One can watch all day, but until one talks to the frog one never fully can understand why they change lilly pads when they do change which is intermittently enough to raise a question or two (depending on whether the person is by-question or not; more people are by-question than by-lingual.) Stepping up to the frog I asked directly, "Why do frogs change lilly pads intermittently as they do?" Answered the frog - "Just happens. Everything is rebound." (This was a heavy frog. Ate lots of flies.) "Life begins on one lilly pad - boredom comes along - then you get on another - boredom - then rebound back to the first - boredom - rebound - boredom. Just like apathy and involvement. Apathy - involvement - apathy - involvement - boredom - rebound - boredom. (Apathy bad thing for a frog. Too much apathy and they croak.)"

Continued on page 4

The Yell

February 24, 1972

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Letters to the editor must be typed, double spaced, and limited to about 200 words. No unsigned letters will be printed.

The YELL wishes to thank Mark Hughes of the Office of Information for the valuable news releases provided.

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Typist & Ecology Editor

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CAMPUS EVENTS

March 1

CSUN Movie - "Diary of a Mad Housewife" Ballroom 8 p.m.
 Music Dept. - Concert of Electronic Music West Lounge 4 p.m.
 Baseball - Southern Utah State (2) noon

March 2

Basketball - University of Santa Clara Away 8:15 p.m.

March 3

Placement - Granite School District, Ed. mjr. -K-12, 8-5 p.m.
 Hotel Association - Happy Hour 3 p.m.
 Phi Mu Founder's Day
 Placement - Recruiting - U.S. Coast Guard 8-5 p.m.

March 4

Baseball - Weber State (2) 1 p.m.
 Track - Univ. of Nevada, Reno, Away, 1 p.m.
 Basketball - Univ. of San Francisco - Away 8:15 p.m.

March 5

Music Dept. University Chamber Singers Ballroom 1 p.m.
 Alpha Delta Pi - Meeting Conference Room 6:30 p.m.
 Beta Sigma Phi - Meeting West Lounge 8 p.m.
 Placement - Harris & Corn CPA Accounting 8-5 p.m.
 Student Hotel Association - Happy Hour 3 p.m.
 Art Dept. - Painting Exhibition of Phillip Curtis
 Music Dept. Student Recital Ballroom 1 p.m.

March 7

Baseball - University of Calif., Irving (2) Away p
 Baseball - University of Calif., Irving (2) Away 1 p.m.
 Placement - Recruiting - Lounge 203 3 p.m.

Dorm assistants protest

A number of dormitory staff assistants at the University of Nevada, Reno recently called upon the university administration to conform with the Fair Labor standards act. Nineteen staff assistants (SA's) presented three demands.

- These demands are:
 "1. Reimbursement of board from last semester;
 "2. Full room and board for this semester; and

"3. For those monies which are coming to us under the minimum wage law we will negotiate and come up with a figure which is acceptable to the staff and them (administration)."

The third demand, according to Karl Hahn, a spokesman for the group, is the only negotiable one. Hahn also stated their work "comes out to be over 600 hours per semester which can be documented by the resident directors."

According to the Sagebrush, the student newspaper at Reno, "Staff assistants are given a room in the dormitories for performing such duties as enforcing all university policies and regulations, making room checks, orienting students when they first move into a dorm, checking their rooms for theft and damage when they move out, counseling, maintaining a study atmosphere and spending a specified amount of time on duty in the dorms."

"The labor act calls for a minimum wage of \$1.60 per hour. For 600 hours this is \$960. The SA's have voted to file a complaint with the labor board if the administration does not act on their demands."

The SA's have been told by the administration that there is no money available.



ID's ready

CSUN president Shelly Levine recently announced that the ID cards are available for students who have not yet picked them up from the CSUN office now located on the Third floor mezzanine of the Student Union Building. She said seniors should remember to pick them up before graduation, and other students would be wise to get them whenever possible before the end of the year.

The CSUN office is open daily from 10 am until 4 pm.

Welfare myths

The League of Women Voters is presenting their new film entitled "Welfare: Exploding the Myths," on Tuesday, March 7, 8 p.m. at the North Las Vegas City Hall in the Council Chambers. There will be a panel following the film which will include:

- Normal Ty Hilbrect - state legislator
- Myron Leavett - County Commissioner
- Herbert Osman - Minister
- Ethie Henderson - Welfare recipient
- Yvonne Lewis - League of Women Voters, Moderator

Grant to aid P.E. complex

A federal subsidy of \$1,300,000 will be paid by the federal government to the University of Nevada, Las Vegas to help defray interest payments on campus construction bonds.

News of the assistance grant, authorized through the Higher Education Facilities Act, was announced by University President Roman J. Zorn.

Under the grant, the university will receive \$54,433 per year over a 24-year period. The money will be deposited into the UNLV Capital Improvement Fee Fund, reducing interest charges on bonds for a new physical education complex on the campus.

After discovering the availability of the newly-established interest subsidy program, Dr. Zorn requested the office of Chancellor Neil Humphrey to prepare the necessary applications for presentation to federal officials. It is the first such grant to any higher educational institution in the state.

"We're delighted to be among the first to receive this valuable federal aid," Dr. Zorn stated. "Naturally, it will ease our financial burden as we plan for future needed educational facilities."

The funds will apply to the \$2.5 million in revenue bonds which are partially financing the gymnasiums training and equipment rooms for the physical education complex. This will decrease the 6.28 per cent contracted interest rate on the bonds to approximately 4 per cent.

Final plans for the complex are now being drawn by project architects. Construction is expected to start this spring with completion estimated by late summer of next year.



National Student Lobby conference slated

The 8.6 million students in America are now enfranchised. We have the power to influence important legislation which directly affects our lives such as the Higher Education Act. To influence such legislation and to insure full federal funding for these programs

we must take an active role in Congress. That means lobbying.

The National Student Lobby is holding a Lobby Conference on the Higher Education Act in Washington, D.C. on March 22, 23, and 24. Students will be coming to Wash-

ington - as registered lobbyists (under the provisions of the 1946 Legislative Reorganization Act - Regulation of Lobbying) - to speak with their Congressmen and Senators about the provisions and funding of S.659, the Higher Education Act. As students and newly enfranchised voters we will be lobbying for an additional \$914 million in student aid.

Secondly, the NSL Lobby Conference will bring students to Washington to meet and hear speakers discuss student lobbying - both on the national and the state level. Students from the California, Colorado, Texas and Idaho student lobbies will speak.

Students who indicate a desire to come to Washington, D.C. will be sent complete information on the Higher Education Act - S.659. A packet including the following will be sent immediately:

1) The provisions of the bill, a complete summary of the amendments and the proposed funding for the bill.

2) A legislative profile of your Congressmen and Senators so you know their positions on various issues, plus Higher Education bills in the past.

3) A weekly report will be sent to you between now and March 22 so you are informed on developments concerning the bill.

4) Forms for you to sign in order to become a registered lobbyist with the NSL in the U.S. Congress.

These materials will make you fully aware and ready to lobby on the Higher Education Act - S.659. In fact, since Congressmen must deal with numerous bills simultaneously - rather than having just one legislative focus - it is likely that the students who come to Washington, D.C. will be better informed than many Congressmen and Senators on this piece of legislation.

CSUN has recently joined National Student Lobby. Persons wishing information on the March 22-24 lobby in Washington, may contact the YELL offices, room 304, Student Union Building.

Governmental internship to involve UNLV talent

Plans to involve as many as twenty UNLV students per semester in an intern program with the Clark County Government was recently revealed by Clark County Commission Chairman James Brennan.

Brennan in a letter to University of Nevada Regent James Bilbray indicated that he was desirous of involving about twenty students each semester in the various county departments on a work-study basis. Bilbray indicated that the letter had been turned over to UNLV President Zorn for consideration.

According to Brennan the students would be picked by the various University Departments according to the needs of the various County departments.

In his letter to Bilbray, Brennan indicated that because of budgetary limitations only a tokensalary could be paid. "However, if the University would also offer work-study credits, then I feel confident that the students involved would feel adequately compensated" said Brennan.

"It is high time that the Clark County government used the abundant talent from our University" concluded Brennan.

Continued from page 2

Three cheers for apathy

The frog I understand. Others I don't. Others who don't recognize that the felling has shifted from doing, and being involved, to whatever happens is O.K. Others who get excited with campus elections, a major press release (which is better than a lieutenant press release but not as good as a colonel press release) (but press is better than wrinkled any day. Right? Right.) on foreign affairs..(Does anyone know the difference between a fair and an af-fair?) and expect everyone to react samely. No way. Enthusiastic involvement - strong-hearted support - unconditional backing - are laugh makers..It's no longer cool to be, "I was there" or "...help in any way I can."

Let's talk politics. Is it convenience, coincidence, or corny contrivance that the O.K. for 18 year old voting was passed in a time of good 'ol apathy? In a time of "Let me help" the passage could indeed have left a certain few vulnerable to group or unit voting. With good 'ol apathy the effect will be negligible as in allowing poured frosting on a cake to remain squashing the center (center squashed cake very bad) spreading it out won't effect the cake to squash. Likewise it is doubtful that the spread out 18 year old vote will squash any office holders. One gold star for good politicking to whoever got the 18 year old vote through when it would least affect those in office.

Apathy lilly pad at the present, next year maybe involvement lilly pad will come floating near. For now-relax, enjoy the ride, listen to the frogs if you want - Croak, Croak.. If not - that's O.K. too - Uncroak. Uncroak.

*When eating flies beware! High in cholesterol.

CHINA'S TURBULENT YEARS

Channel 10 will repeat the PBS documentary, "The Struggle for China," on Friday, March 3 at 8:30 p.m. The program was first broadcast last fall and received widespread plaudits from viewers.

The 90-minute documentary is narrated by actor James Mason, and provides insight into the most turbulent years in the history of the world's largest nation.

The film, which begins with the overthrow of the Manchu dynasty and ends with the rise of Mao Tse-tung and his establishment of the People's Republic of China, is divided chronologically into three parts.

Part one probes the events from the turn of the century to the 1931 Japanese attack on Manchuria. The years saw the rise of Sun Yat-

sen, his formation of the Kuomintang, and the first faltering steps toward a united republican front in China.

Part two deals with the split of the Kuomintang into Communist and anti-communist bodies-the latter captained by Chiang Kai-shek, the rising popularity of Mao Tse-tung and his communists among the rural populations, and the atrocities of the Japanese invasion of 1938.

Part three centers on American aid to the beleaguered China, including flying "The Hump," building the Burma road, and the training of Chinese troops with American equipment and military techniques under General Stilwell.

When the Japanese finally surrendered, communist and anti-

communist forces each claimed the spoils. The internal showdown began in the spring of 1946. By 1948 the communists, under Mao, had gained complete control, and Chiang fled to Formosa with the remnants of his shattered troops.

An interview with Chester Ronning, former Canadian ambassador to the United States, who for many years was a member of the Canadian diplomatic corps in China, and an eyewitness to some of the scenes portrayed adds perspective to the documentary.

The Struggle for China written and produced by Michael Deakin for Yorkshire Television Limited, is a presentation of the NET Division, Educational Broadcasting Corporation.

Career Placement

NOTE: For interview appointments, sign up in the Placement Office before February 25, 1972.

Thurs., Feb. 24 - Arthur Anderson & Co. will interview Accounting majors for positions as Staff Accountants for the purpose of engaging in public accounting and auditing. Interviewing in Lounge 203-CU.

Thurs., Feb. 24 - Elmer Fox & Company will interview Accounting majors for position as Junior Accountant with middle size national firm for local Las Vegas office. Interviewing in the Conference Room in the C.U.

Fri., March 3 - Granite School District will interview all Education majors for Grades K-12. Interviewing in Lounge 203-C.U.

Fri., March 3 - U.S. Coast Guard will interview all majors in the lobby of the C.U.

Mon., March 6 - Harris & Corp will interview Accounting majors for position as Staff Accountant for C.P.A. firm. Interviewing in Lounge 202.

Wed., March 8 - 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 contribution as soon as possible. Interviewing in Lounge 202.

Commencement speaker needed

The 1972 Commencement Committee is accepting recommendations for a commencement speaker and nominations for the Distinguished Navadan Award. Please send your recommendations along with supporting background material to Dr. Dakin, CU-120, no later than noon, February 28.

Please include your name and how to reach you if additional information is needed.

Ballroom March 1

8 pm

diary of a mad housewife

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'D SAY THIS SPEAKS VERY WELL FOR THE NEW FACULTY PHYSICAL FITNESS PROGRAM."

register to note

ENVIRONMENT



WILDERNESS SYSTEMS UNDER STUDY

P.L. 88-577, the Wilderness Act, passed by the Congress on September 3, 1964 established the National Wilderness Preservation System. The Act states that "wilderness areas shall be devoted to the public purposes of recreational, scenic, scientific, educational, conservation, and historical use."

The Act also requires that the reviews of potential wilderness areas in national forests, national parks, and national wildlife refuges be completed within a ten year period ending September 3, 1974. Are the federal agencies on schedule with their reviews? Not quite.

With more than two-thirds of the ten year period already elapsed, field hearings, at least, have been held on 116 out of a total of 176 potential wilderness areas. Or another way of expressing the status: of 58,268,500 acres of potential wilderness area required to be reviewed by 1974, field hearings, as a minimum, have been held on 20,833,900 acres leaving a remainder of 37,434,600 acres of potential wilderness to be reviewed during the final 33 months.

Progress on the wilderness reviews has been less than phenomenal. It appears that the National Park Service, at least, will be hard-pressed to finish on schedule. Recognizing its predicament, NPS has accelerated its wilderness review program. Admittedly, the review task is very time consuming. Reams of material must be prepared and reviewed. Statements made at public hearings are studied in detail. After the final proposals are forwarded to Congress by the Administration, many additional months may ensue before Congress gets around to taking final action to set an area apart as wilderness. Areas placed in the National Wilderness Preservation System continue to be a part of the

same national forest, park, or wildlife refuge and administered by the same agency as before.

Automatically upon passage of the Wilderness Act, 8,970,000 acres of wilderness on the National Forests went into the National Wilderness Preservation System. Since that date (9/3/64), the following additions have been made to the System: 963,000 acres of national forest lands in seven different areas, 93,500 acres of national park property in two different areas, and 103,435 acres of national wildlife refuges in 24 areas. The total acreage included in the Wilderness System, as of November 15, 1970, stands at 10.13 million acres in 87 different areas.

The Wilderness Society, addressing the subject of what may be done and what may not be done in an area placed in the National Wilderness Preservation System states the following:

"...The intent and purpose of the Wilderness Act is to assure that man does not change every acre within the United States; that some places shall be kept where nature is dominant and man comes only as a visitor - where man does not build his material things, where man does not change the face of the earth, where man does not interfere with the natural course of the waters of the earth. In short, wilderness shall be those designated places where the processes of nature continue without interference or interruption by man. It recognizes man's need for wilderness, ranging from scientific study to conservation of all forms of life, soil and water to refreshment of the human mind, body, and spirit. Highly significant, wilderness assures a genetic reserve of plant and animal species which elsewhere we are altering or destroying in a wholesale way.

Within statutory wilderness the individual remains largely free to come and go and to conduct himself as he finds personally pleasing (with the usual limits of decent regard for property and for the equal rights of others.) Within units of the National Wilderness System the individual retains his previous rights to enter, to camp, walk, swim, canoe, horseback, bird watch, study nature, fish and hunt (the last two subject to state and federal laws and regulations as usual). Motorized transportation of any sort is prohibited, as being inconsistent with the objectives of wilderness preservation; so that for practical purposes movement is by foot, by horse, by canoe, or sailboat.

Commodity exploitation is prohibited; except that mining may be done on national forest wilderness until 1984 (an incompatible use, but one of the prices paid to get passage of wilderness legislation after an eight-year fight in the Congress.) This prohibition means that there may be no logging, no drilling for oil, no mining of minerals (except as noted above), no fishing nor hunting for commercial purposes. The agency administering the area may not manipulate the habitat, as the intent of the Act is that man shall not interfere with the normal processes of nature within the wilderness.

No works of man may be built within legal wilderness. This means that no buildings may be constructed, no power or other utility lines erected, no roads built, no dams nor reservoirs allowed. A unit of the national wilderness system is intended to be a place free of the works and the machines of man. The one exception is foot and horse trails - a recognition that most of us cannot bet around even in the most magni-

ficant wilderness without some sort of well-defined pathway.

There is a general exception to most of the above provisions with respect of the agency responsible for the administering the particular wilderness area. The Wilderness Act permits the agency, insofar as it may be necessary to administer and protect the area as wilderness, to have patrol and fire roads over which agency motor vehicles only may be operated; to suppress fire, insects and diseases; to have lookout towers and patrol cabins; and to take any measure required in an emergency for the health and safety of persons.

The Wilderness Act is not an ideal piece of legislation; nor does it pretend to establish the ideal wilderness. In the fine print of the Act are limited, special exceptions permitted under certain conditions. Certain provisions apply only to wilderness on national forests, but not in national parks and wildlife refuges. The Act represents a compromise among human beings with conflicting desires. Its intent and purpose, however, is clear: to assure that man shall have some places in this country to which he can go when seeking surcease from the noise and speed of machines, the confines of steel and concrete, the crowding of man upon man; that he or she shall have some place to go when the need is felt to be in harmony with nature and to know its peace and beauty undisturbed by man."

Already brewing is a battle between wilderness enthusiasts and government agencies, principally the Forest Service, over the final disposition of many "de facto wilderness" areas contained on public lands. These pristine regions, many unroaded and undeveloped by man, were not identified for study under the provisions of

the Wilderness Act. However, because of their unique features, many of these untrammeled areas deserve special study and consideration before they are altered by man's relentless technological advances.

To strengthen their position, wilderness supporters are prone to point out that wilderness is not required to be "virgin", whether a forest, desert, swamp, ocean beach or other. At some time in the past it may have been logged, burned, over-grazed, lived on, or even roaded, provided that at the time it is placed in the National Wilderness System any evidences of the past activities of man are, in the words of the Act, "substantially unnoticeable." There is no maximum or minimum size limit.

Feelings and emotions run high on this issue. The Forest Service has been accused, perhaps unjustly, of permitting commercial logging operations in some of the "de facto wilderness" areas. This of course, reduces, or completely negates, their wilderness values.

In any event, since the protection of pristine qualities in public lands is highly desirable, federal state, and local government agencies should study all lands under their jurisdictions with the view of setting aside and protecting those which are suitable for possible future inclusion in the National Wilderness Preservation System. These "de facto wilderness" areas offer a variety of recreational and educational opportunities in addition to other values such as watershed protection and enhancement of wildlife habitat.

In recognition of this fact, the forest Service is presently conducting a study, to be completed by June 30, 1972, that will identify "de facto wilderness" areas that should be added to the National Wilderness Preservation System.

March 18, Boulder City to Las Vegas

Easter Seal Bike Race

The Fourth Annual Easter Seal Bicycle Race starts at 1 p.m. on Saturday, March 18, at the old Union Pacific Depot in Boulder City. The course runs down the Boulder Highway and finishes in the Montgomery Ward parking lot across from the Showboat Hotel.

The race is limited to five-man teams, tandem and singles. In the team event, each member rides a leg of approximately four miles.

Entry fee is \$100.00 per five-man team, \$20 each for tandem riders and singles riders with all proceeds to assist in expanding physical therapy and speech therapy services at the Las Vegas Easter Seal Treatment Center. Checks should be made out to Las Vegas Easter Seal Treatment Center and are tax deductible.

Entry forms are available at Las Vegas Schwinn Cyclery, 1500 North Main at Owens, as well as the Treatment Center, 2915 East

Sunrise. All entry forms and entry fees MUST be in on Thursday, March 16, 1972. Entry forms and fees should be turned in at the Las Vegas Schwinn Cyclery to Mike McKim.

Official Rules and Regulations

1. Any type 2-wheel leg-powered bicycle may be used, one bicycle to a team.
2. Teams must provide own bicycle.
3. Teams must start and finish with same bicycle.
4. Team must consist of five riders. Team is responsible for assembling at proper checkpoints.
5. No individual will be permitted to race unless his official entry blank has been signed. Each team member must complete an entry form.
6. All competitors must be 16 years of age, or over.
7. Trophies to each member of winning team in each division (ov-

erall championship trophy to team with best time). Additional trophies to Tandem and Singles riders.

8. Winners will be decided on an elapsed time basis.

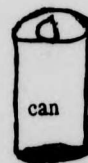
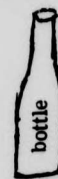
9. No substitutions are allowed during a leg, although a rider unable to ride may push his bike.

10. Riders must be inside the checkpoint areas before a change of riders can be made. After a rider finishes his leg he is on his own and may proceed to finish line if he wishes.

11. Each division must consist of 3 teams. If there are less than 3 teams, these teams will be placed in the closest appropriate division.

12. All decisions regarding the race will be made by Race Directors and will be final.

13. Pre-race meeting on race day will be held at finish line at 11:30 a.m. to answer last minute questions.



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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.



Fantasy

A fantasy of my mind
when I believe something to be
that really isn't.

A fantasy to make me happy
Something to lean on
so life won't knock me over.

A fantasy filled with hope
to make things go my way
when so often they don't.

A fantasy of my mind
which quickly crumbles
when I face reality.
Terry Guarino

Linguists announce schedule

The Linguistic Colloquium has been an on-campus effort designed to bring together faculty and students from many disciplines who have an interest in studying linguistic and psycholinguistic issue.

Dr. Thomas Clark originated the colloquium concept on this campus last year and through his efforts and those of Drs. Patricia Geuder, Vladimir Honsa, Fred Kirschner and Robert Tarte the colloquium has developed into a sophisticated interdisciplinary undertaking.

The group meets twice monthly on alternate Wednesdays at 7 to 9 p.m. in the Gold Room (Social Sciences Building.)

The following topics will be covered in future meetings:

Wednesday, March 8, 1972 - Bilingualism, esp. "Black Dialects" (Dr. Patricia Geuder, discussion leader.)

Wednesday, March 22, 1972 - Phonetic Symbolism (Dr. Robert Tarte, discussion leader.) Film (NET) "Language by Gesture"

Wednesday, April 5, 1972 - Language Pathology Panel: Drs. James Kelly, Frederick Kirschner, John Van Vactor and others.

Wednesday, April 19, 1972 - Visual - Gestural - Kinesic Communication "body language."

Students may escape withholding taxes

Working students may be exempt from federal income tax withholding on their wages this year if they notify their employers, Warren Bates, Internal Revenue Service Director for Nevada, said recently.

Those who did not owe any tax last year and expect to owe none in the current year may certify so their employer, thus eliminating the need to file a tax return next year unless there has been tax withholding and the student wishes to recover it.

Bates added that students who qualify for exemption from with-

holding should submit a Withholding Exemption Certificate (Form W-4E) to their employer. Those who wish to renew their exemption should file a new form since exemption certificates filed for 1971 expire April 30.

Single students with income of less than \$2,050 and married students filing jointly with income of less than \$2800 will generally not owe any Federal income tax for 1972.

However, if a student is a dependent of another taxpayer and has income such as dividends or interest that is not compensation for services, he may still be required to file a return and pay tax on income less than \$2050.

Bates advised students who may be affected by this new provision in the law to check for further details with the local IRS office. In Reno the number is 784-5521. In Las Vegas, it's 385-6291. For

Nevadans living outside these exchange areas, the toll free number is the access code, then 800-992-5770.



**PROGRAM
INFORMATION**
KLTV-CHANNEL 10

--Vibrations remembers the age of "Tommy, Benny, and Lionel" with Gene Krupa.

--Vibrations goes to the Aldeburgh Festival to hear the Russian cellist Mstislav Rostropovich.

--And Vibrations focuses on composer-performer Micki Grant.

Be it a time machine, a traveler, a stage, NET's new series Vibrations continues to span all corners of the music spectrum on Wednesday, March 1 at 9 p.m. on Channel 10 on PBS. The program will be repeated on Sunday, March 5 at 6 p.m.

For part of the program, electrifying drummer Gene Krupa recalls episodes in his career--the high points with the Goodman Jazz Quartet and the formation of his own orchestra, and the low with his arrest on marijuana charges. He also talks candidly about his life, his view of rock music ("I don't think it's technical enough") the drum as a solo instrument and the era of such greats as Benny Goodman, Lionel Hampton, and Tommy Dorsey.

Vibrations also turns to the cello as a solo instrument, when Rostropovich performs Tchaikovsky's Roco Variations with the Aldeburgh Festival Orchestra conducted by Benjamin Britten.

And Donal Henahan, also of the Times, recently wrote: "Many musicians play their instruments consummately, but only a starry few at any time possess the secret of infecting their own passion for music. Mstislav Rostropovich performs that feat of magic regularly."

Black composer-singer Micki Grant, who also appears on the daytime serial "Another World," is the subject of Vibrations' "Making It" sequence. Most of her compositions are concerned with social protest and current problems. She has worked with the Urban Arts Corps in New York, writing the music and lyrics for "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope" and the scores

for "Croesus and the Witch" and "Bury the Dead." Miss Grant, who has been described by critic Emory Lewis as "the most arresting composer in the entire field of theatre music," will perform a number of her compositions including "Liberated Woman" and "Step lively, Boy," followed by a conversation with host Sherman.

Shadow in the Sun

With the help of make-up, British actress Glenda Jackson becomes the middle-aged "Good Queen Bess," and Michael Williams is her dapper French suitor D'Alencon in "Shadow in the Sun," the romance-filled third segment of the Elizabeth R series on the Public Broadcasting Service.

"Shadow in the Sun," which dramatizes Queen Elizabeth in her middle years, still in quest of an appropriate husband, will be seen on Sunday, February 27 at 9 p.m. on the PBS Masterpiece Theatre. It will be repeated on Wednesday March 1 at 10 p.m. on TV-10.

Each of the six segments of the Elizabeth R series is written by a different author as a separate ninety-minute play, based loosely around the Queen's relationship with one of the men in her life.

"Shadow in the Sun," written by Julian Mitchell, is the most light-hearted production of the series. In it, Elizabeth, at the height of her reign, torn between her royal duties and her desire for a husband, turns witty and coquettish.

The French Duke D'Alencon courts Elizabeth with the aim of marriage, to seal a mutually sought alliance between their two countries.

When threatened for the alliance disappears, both Parliament and the public oppose the Queen's marriage to the Catholic Duke. But Elizabeth continues her courtship, in what some people have called a last ditch effort to retain her romantic youth.

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NEWS FROM OTHER UNIVERSITIES

Black brain drain ?

Salt Lake City, Utah-(I.P.)-The alleged "brain drain" of black faculty members from predominantly black institutions of higher learning to prestige white schools has recently caused widespread anxiety in academic circles. However, recent research by a University of Utah sociologist has indicated that the reputed "crisis" may be a false alarm.

In a recent survey of 785 black Ph.D.'s (about one third of all living black American doctorates), Assistant Professor Kent G. Mommsen found that "black professors are leaving black institutions for white universities, but the 'brain drain' is actually a rather small trickle."

Comparing the respondents' first and present positions, Dr. Mommsen found a 12 per cent net loss to black institutions. A far greater number (67 per cent) remained in the predominantly black colleges.

The migration of blacks to white institutions has increased steadily since 1960. More than 23 per cent of the persons in Dr. Mommsen's survey indicated a propensity to move within the next two years, but the majority (70 per cent) said they would not consider relocating for less than \$20,000 a year.

Most of them preferred academic work settings (66 per cent) and 43 per cent considered racial composition of potential work settings unimportant.

Peace studies major

Riverdale, N.Y.-(I.P.)-Manhattan College's new Peace Studies major is attracting so many inquiries from other schools who want to establish similar programs that a Manhattan peace professor has authored a "How-To" pamphlet on the subject.

Described as a practical manual for college faculty, students and administrators who wish to initiate peace courses, the publication, titled "Irenology: The Study of Peace," draws extensively on Manhattan's experience in establishing a full-fledged undergraduate major in peace studies.

Irenology, the term used to describe the science of peace studies, is derived from Greek and Roman mythology. Irene, also called Pax, the daughter of Zeus, was known as the goddess of peace.

Formal course work in the major includes eight peace-oriented courses, drawn from such disciplines as biology, economics, government, history, world literature and psychology, in addition to participating in seminars and performing a field project.

Written by Joseph J. Fahey, an assistant professor, the pamphlet is available, free of charge, from The Christophers, 12 East 48th Street, New York, N.Y., 10017, according to Father Richard Armstrong, director of The Christophers, an organization of lay and religious Roman Catholics.

Fee allocation

Houston, Texas-(I.P.)-President Philip G. Hoffman of the University of Houston has established an ad hoc committee on the student fee allocation process in response to student, faculty and administrative concerns over the manner in which student services fees have been allocated.

This committee will have the general charge of reviewing the present process and justifying recommended changes, Dr. Hoffman said.

He said the committee should establish meaningful guidelines for allocations of Student Services fees to the different divisions of the University which are to participate in these funds.

"Such recommendations will require the identification of legal and legitimate purposes for which Student Services fees may be expended," he said.

The committee will consist of the following: A business manager and assistant treasurer, chairman; a coordinator of student affairs; a member of the faculty of the department of accounting, College of Business Administration; a member of the faculty of the Bates College of Law; chairman, Student Association Fiscal and Governmental Committee; two students; an ex officio member of the Governance Committee.

Dr. Hoffman expressed hope that a reporting date of the committee can be set no later than April 1, so that possible revisions may be effective for planning the 1972-73 fiscal year.

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Utah's Shakespearean Festival to spotlight Elizabethan drama

The eleventh season of the Utah Shakespearean Festival will be geared to present Shakespearean drama at its best and to offer special educational opportunities in Elizabethan drama.

Plays will be seen this year on the newly completed permanent outdoor theatre and possibly phase one of permanent seating will be completed.

The Festival season has been extended to run from July 13 to August 12 for a total of 27 performances, six more than last season.

Reasons for extending the season were given by Fred C. Adams, founding director. One reason was last year's 96.5 percent filled seating capacity and the great in-

crease in Festival attendance over the past two years from 6,985 in 1969 to 10,779 in 1971.

Another reason for the extended season was in keeping with the increasing professional appearance of the acting company. Mr. Adams stated that it was the feeling of company members that the season be extended "to justify the level of performance reached in the rehearsal period."

The Festival will have access to a larger number of actors this season because of its membership in the URTA (University Resident Theatre Association), affiliated with the ATA (American Theatre Association).

"Actors chosen from URTA auditions in Chicago and Washington

D.C. will make up a large part of the acting company," Mr. Adams said. "By having access to over 800 actors from acting schools, colleges, and universities, we will be able to select a very talented company for the 1972 season."

Mr. Adams pointed out that all actors come to the Festival on a non-professional basis.

With the new building completed plans for permanent seating are underway. Phase one of planned seating will be ready for the summer season only if the money can be raised within a short period of time.

"If you can raise \$25,000 in the very near future we could have part of the seating done in time for the season; if we can't raise the

money in time for seating to be finished by Commencement in early June, we won't chance starting it," Adams said.

Permanent seating will be phases two and three of a planned four phase building project. The outdoor Elizabethan tiring house theatre made possible by a \$30,000 gift from Mr. and Mrs. Obert C. Tanner of Salt Lake City, is phase one.

One of the major goals of the Festival has been to offer entertaining as well as educational exposure to Elizabethan drama. This year for the first time, a balanced program of lectures, discussions, and playgoing will be offered as a college credit class in Shakespearean seminar.

The seminar will be held from July 17 through August 4 centering around the three plays being presented this summer: "Comedy of Errors," "King Lear," and "The Winter's Tale."

Faculty for the session will include guest directors, costumers and technicians. Both literary and theatre emphasis will be taught using the actual Festival as background.

Information about the seminar can be obtained by writing Dr. R. A. Christmas, Director, Shakespearean Seminar, SUSC, Cedar City, Utah 84720.

Box Office information can be obtained by contacting the Festival Box Office, Utah Shakespearean Festival, Cedar City, Utah 84720.

'Youthgrants' available

Washington, D.C. - The National Endowment for the Humanities has begun a program of grants for support of humanities projects initiated and conducted by young people. NEH thereby becomes one of the few Federal agencies so involved. Announcement of the new program was made by Dr. Ronald S. Berman, the Endowment's Chairman, who said that NEH is encouraging proposals for projects effective immediately.

Created in line with a recommendation made last year by the National Council on the Humanities the new program - called "Youthgrants in the Humanities" - will consider applications from both students and young persons out of school. In announcing the program, Mr. Berman described it as "an important new thrust in the Endowment's continuing efforts to interest and involve all sectors of the population in the humanities." The program will offer young people

an opportunity to translate their educational and ethical concerns into concrete projects and to reflect critically on their own beliefs and values as well as those held by the larger society.

March 17th has been set as the first deadline for "Youthgrants" applications for projects scheduled to begin during the summer or fall of 1972. Proposals will be evaluated comparatively by a panel of young people prior to submission to the National Council on the Humanities, which makes final recommendations on all applications for Endowment grants.

Further information about the program, including eligibility, application procedures, and grant requirements is contained in a brochure available without charge from: Youthgrants in the Humanities, National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C. 20506.

Behavior course offered

Has your child driven you to the end of your strap?

If you are one of the parents who wants to discipline his child but cannot find a successful method, then you should attend the special childraising course being offered this semester at UNLV.

The class, entitled "Childraising Practices and Discipline Procedures," will meet from 7:30 until 9:30 pm Thursdays beginning March 2 in room 213 of the Social Sciences Building.

Fee for the one - credit course is \$15.00 for auditors and \$24.00 for regular students. Persons wishing further information should contact the Office of Conferences and Institutes at UNLV (739 - 3378).

Senior, group photos needed

The EPILOGUE reports a very few seniors and organizations have responded to its request for appointments to be made for Yearbook pictures. The deadline for Seniors is the second week in March. The deadline for organizations has passed.

For more information concerning pictures or appointments, please contact the EPILOGUE office at 739-3479 as soon as possible.

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