



The Yell

If every one of us will adopt the simple truth that 'I can save the earth,' we will realize how much we can achieve together.

United States Environmental Protection Agency

Volume 19, Number 6

Las Vegas, Nevada

March 2, 1972

OPEN FORUM TODAY AT NOON

Attention seniors !!!

If you are graduating at our May Commencement, you can be measured for your **CAP & GOWN** on **Thursday or Friday, March 9 or 10** in the **BOOKSTORE** between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Also, you can order your **Commencement Announcement cards** and your **Engraved Name cards** at the same time.

Fees for your cap & gown and Commencement Announcements & Name cards MUST BE PAID AT THE TIME YOU PLACE YOUR ORDER March 9 or 10.

NOTE: This year you will wear, at no additional cost, the **KEEPSAKE cap and gown** which will be yours to keep and will not have to be returned after commencement.

FEES:*	Bachelor's cap and gown	\$ 7.50
	Master's and Ed. Specialist	\$13.50
	Doctor's	\$18.00
	Announcements	\$.25 each
	Engraved Name Cards	\$ 5.00 per 100

*Samples will be available when you place your order.

An open forum, sponsored by CSUN, will be held today at noon. The second forum this academic year, it will take place in the TV lounge off the main floor of the Student Union Building.

This forum is put on to help make the students aware of who their representatives are, and what if anything, they do. All CSUN Senators have been notified of today's activity, and have been encouraged to make every effort to attend.

The first forum of this nature was conducted last December. It was interrupted while in progress by a fire which broke out in CSUN President Shelly Levine's third

floor office. The building was evacuated, and the forum was never finished.

Before the unscheduled interruption, however, debate was hot and heavy with a number of students participating in the debate session.

Students are invited to comment and question on the duties of their elected representatives. It is hoped that many students will reach out and show their representatives that they are interested in what is going on in the Senate and its committees.

With elections about one month off, many executive aspirants and

Senatorial hopefuls are expected to be on hand to question and make known their views on the issues of the day.

President Levine expressed her hopes that this type of open communications forum can be a monthly activity of the Senate. This will surely depend upon the turnout for this month's forum.

register to note

DR. SPOCK TO LECTURE HERE

It was recently announced by Margie Skurski, Chairwoman of the Activities Board, that Dr Benjamin Spock has been contracted to speak at UNLV on Wednesday, March 8.

Dr. Spock, a noted child care authority is a declared third party candidate for the presidency.

Having written many books on the care of children, Spock has been in the American limelight for many years. More recently, he has gained recognition as an outspoken peace advocate and has led draft resistance movements.

Spock will present his lecture on Wednesday, March 8 in the Ballroom at 8:00 pm. The admission is free to students and admission for non-students has been tentatively set at \$1.

[College Press Service conducted a two hour interview with Dr. Benjamin Spock during his recent campaign visit to Denver. Dr. Spock, world-renowned pediatrician, author of child care books (including *Baby and Child Care*, which outsold every other book ever written with the lone exception of the *Bible*), and long-time antiwar activist, is now running for the Presidency on the People's Party ticket. The People's Party, formed last fall, is a coalition of leftist political groups which believe that there is no real difference between the Democratic and Republican parties.]

CPS: In 1967 you said "Since carrying signs has not halted the monstrous war in Vietnam, people are entirely justified in moving to civil disobedience." In 1969 at Columbia you echoed that by saying: "Since faculty and students have spent two years trying to get things done through legal channels, they now have the right to stage sit-ins." You felt that rifling the president's desk and smoking his cigars was somewhat . . .

SPOCK: Yes, dubious.

CPS: . . . dubious and you have been quoted as saying you respect the Weathermen's courage, but not their tactics. What criteria do you use to draw the line in your philosophy? What is moral?

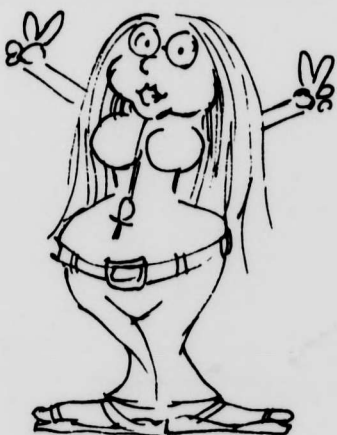
SPOCK: I was brought up a naturally law-abiding person. It was only reluctantly that I moved into another position. It seemed so clear to me that the war kept being escalated and the government refused to heed or even answer the protests of the protestors. The war got more and more illegal and immoral in the way it was being fought. What are you meant to do after polite protest? You have to dramatize the issue and get it to the people in order to win converts to your side and to apply pressure on the government. Obviously this is not justified morally if you're a criminal and are up to criminal pursuits. But if you believe that the government is criminal and that in a democratic country you've got to apply pressure, it seems to me the logic says you've got to keep on trying. The principle of democracy doesn't say try only at election time every four years and then subside for another four years. You've got to keep on applying pressure. Civil disobedience is very effective if it's designed right. I would always want to be fairly sure that even in a civil disobedience it would be carried out in a way that would enlist the sympathy of a majority of the people who heard about it, otherwise you're failing your cause and alienating people. You can't tell ahead of time how a demonstration is going to end up or in the long run what will alienate and what won't. When I heard of the Berrigan's first pouring duck's blood and later burning up draft records I thought, "oh no, you can't go in to government buildings and destroy government

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Speaking Out

EDDE NEIDICH

There are many who believe that our chance for national recognition as a major sports school will burst forth when we defeat a national ranked team. I happen to wholeheartedly disagree with this nonsensical theory. All schools that belong to conferences owe it to the players and the students to concentrate their efforts on winning their conference championship. This will bring national recognition in NCAA sanctioned tournaments. Booking independent teams to play during conference game time proved to be the downfall and turning point for our very own basketball team. While it would have brought temporary headlines to UNLV, most followers of the game would have looked upon our victory over South Carolina as a fluke upset. Our players were high up for the game and played exceptionally well. However, as we all know they had a conference game the following evening and were not up to their playing edge that they would have been had they not played S. Car. the night before. Exhibition games are for pre-season scheduling and shouldn't be used by the powers to be to give breathers to ranked teams. The team that wins the WCAC title will have national recognition and this is what UNLV should strive for. We want to win that title first and then all the country will start to look west toward Las Vegas. Our schedule next year calls for games with ranked teams, I hope that our coaches and athletic coordinators do not allow our team to go down the drain next season for some personal booster glory.

One thing that I enjoyed at the basketball games was the music and entertainment provided by our school band under the direction of Mr. Ken Hanlon. It is very hard to get students to rally behind their team without a hidden force. Music has always provided this force. The cheerleaders would do themselves as well as the students a favor if they would work out some force with the band. Their efforts to arouse the student body was a total waste at all games. Cheers are of another era and are known only by the girls...Girls take my advice, get together with Mr. Hanlon and start working with him for the coming football season...Force...Force...Force...

Courtesy is contagious...catch a little... then spread it... People who volunteer for certain tasks and know full well the rewards involved, do not have my sympathy when they realize they have been had. Case in point..Reno dorm assistants protesting duties they have to perform without adequate compensation..This is B.S...They all volunteered for the positions, they weren't forced to take the jobs, they competed for the positions, and they all knew that the only compensation available for them was the room in the dorm...The list of duties that they claim they perform is also B.S... Ask any dorm assistant at Tonopah Hall what they do for their room...HA, HA. What a joke....

Saw our baseball team play some pretty good ball last week. Shame they lost some tight ones. I am not a national baseball fan and couldn't care less about who wins the series or the games played on July fourth. However there is a certain excitement in watching a group of fellers that you know, playing the national pastime. Those people that watch our team play are the real fans of the game. My choice once again for baseball fan of the year is Eleanor Harris. This season she has some real dilly cheers that she makes from the hardwood seats. I never knew a better rooter. Karla and Joanne were among the team's louder rooters at last week's games.

Debbie C. helped me with a jewelry purchase at the Stardust. Attended the monthly meeting of the Nevada Accountants Association at the Riviera. This organization regularly gives the Hotel College scholarship grants and aid. Their active participation in the school's curricula is most noteworthy.

Prices of eating out in Las Vegas are still lower than anywhere in the country. The reopened Bonanza has entered the food sweepstakes with fantastic giveaway prices...

Now that the new parking lot has opened between the dorm and the social science building some teachers are saying that the lot is always empty. I suggest they try and find a parking space there between 9 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.

How many axles and springs will be broken by the ditch in the road behind the ballfield before it is repaired?????

I have been receiving all kinds of feedback about the food served in the dining commons..It just proves that feeding 200 different people is a very difficult job..Ee what..John...

How about the Wheelman Organization starting a campaign for special bicycle lanes in the Las Vegas area..I don't mean road signs either...I mean separate roads for bicycle riders...Since I received my bicycle for Christmas I have been hit at least 4 times..Two times have been fatal... Have a heart you hot-rodders...

Nutrition tip....eat when your mind is at ease..select those foods that fill a need and not your tummy...

Hope to be back next week..In the meantime try to remember that your days as a university student are numbered. If your number is called and you have to leave...go..don't clutter up the campus... Take care...Be good.....

Amvets request support

We ask the students for Help

AMVETS
Senator Howard W. Cannon
Post 22
P.O. Box 3603
No. Las Vegas, Nevada 89030

To the Editor:

This committee appointed by the AMVETS Senator Cannon Post 22 and the Disabled American Veterans Chapter 11 is to investigate the reason why the Veterans of Southern Nevada are being left out both in medical care, out-patient treatment and medicine. The California veterans, even with non service connected disability can receive not only hospitalization, but out-patient treatment and free medicine just because they live within the vicinity of a Veterans hospital.

ARE WE U.S. VETERANS OR NEVADA VETERANS? This committee will investigate the injustice to Nevada veterans.

It has always been very difficult to get a Nevada Veteran in a Calif. Veteran hospital, always the excuse of NO ROOMS and NO BEDS. Now the situation is more acute because of the closing of some of the VA hospitals in Calif, as they cannot pass the earthquake code. When we were able to get a Nevada Veteran admitted because of extreme emergency the service was poor, but we had to accept that.

The VA has been in and out of Las Vegas for the past two months looking for a sight for an Out-Patient Clinic, we are sure they have chosen a sight, but we are told we will have to wait until July 1st for any final decision or any action taken. WHY should we have to wait? In the meantime our veterans have no way or no place to be taken care of.

Nevada Veterans do not have a National Cemetery, therefore the widows and families are at the mercy of private cemeteries. Citing one case of a widow who had buried her husband in a local cemetery, she was not told that they would only accept bronze markers, not marble or rock. She prefers a marble marker, they refuse to let her place it and furthermore want an additional \$72.00 for just placing it after she buys it. This is a grave injustice. PLEASE VETERANS families and loved ones - check carefully before laying your loved ones to rest.

WHAT ELSE CAN WE DO? We sincerely feel it is time to turn to the STUDENTS of this county for help we must have. We say Vietnam is the issue, it is not - the VETERAN is the issue. His family and the rest of the nation know how he is being treated. THE NEVADA VETERAN may be let into the union again, who knows?

Committee for Veterans Care

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.

Where I Sit

Zorn replies

The following letter was received by the YELL last Wednesday. Unfortunately, it was too late to be placed in our Thursday issue.

TO THE EDITOR:

It's well known in higher education that no one should ever solicit the opinion of a college president on any subject. The likelihood is he'll never stop answering, and the rhetoric can be overwhelming! That's why I was a little surprised to read that someone at The Yell actually invited my commentary. In reality, though UNLV does not have a tradition of convocations or formal presidential speeches, I have often addressed campus groups and various Clark County organizations.

A main part of any president's job is to represent the University before the public, and it is not uncommon to average 3 or 4 such speeches per month. In the last three years I have appeared before about every civic group and service club in Las Vegas - some of them two or three times. In legislative years, of course, lobbying activities are especially important, and there are also seasons of extra involvement with high school groups. As for the campus, if there is a faculty member who has not heard my views, it is either because he is very new or hasn't attended the faculty and senate meetings or the informal gatherings that occur throughout the year. And as far as I can recall, I have never refused an invitation to speak to any student organization, nor turned away students who have sought an appointment to discuss their problems or other concerns.

But UNLV is a commuter university, with thousands of students coming to the campus for their scheduled classes, then often heading back to their homes or to part-time jobs. And many do not have time to return for campus special events, so it is understandable that most students rarely meet or get to know the members of the central administration. However, if there are those who feel deprived or merely curious that they have not met the president, by all means let's make arrangements to get together.

I will offer a very informal invitation: My office calendar can be cleared every Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. and any student with a rumor or question, or possibly a grievance or a special viewpoint, will be welcome to share it with me over a cup of coffee. In the event of an unavoidable engagement off campus, another member of the central administration will substitute. There need be no formality - it can be a weekly open forum dealing with any topic whether serious or otherwise and even including plastic plants. However, I will give one advance word of caution - keep your own schedule flexible, for you may be corralled in conversation past the normal close of business.

Sincerely yours,
Roman J. Zorn
President

I am gratified to see President Zorn has taken my invitation to comment seriously. I would like to comment on Zorn's opening statement. Today's college student, generally speaking, is interested in bridging the communications gap which may exist especially on the campus. Without open dialogue between the Administration and student body, problems which may be minor have ways of becoming distorted, exaggerated and misunderstood. Honest dialogue can result in nipping problems in the bud, before they have the chance to grow into some of the monstrous misunderstanding recently experienced with the basketball ticket distribution. I, for one will take Dr. Zorn's invitation quite seriously. If I find there is a demand for his time, I will request that he hold a forum or two in order to help bridge the gap.

The YELL welcomes any member of the administration, faculty or student body to submit for consideration any comments or opinions.

On to other matters. As stated in the YELL last week, Director of Athletics, Michael Drakulich promised to attend the SCUN Senate meeting held last Thursday. His purpose for being there was to explain why certain promises made earlier regarding seating at athletic events were not kept. But, true to form, that promise was not kept either.

I'm not saying Drakulich did not have his reason for missing the meeting (he said he was supposed to be at the Pepperdine game on that same night), but the facts are clear. He makes promises while at Inter-Collegiate Athletics Council meetings, where administration and faculty are present, but cannot keep these promises once he is without their scrutiny.

I become very discouraged when someone tries to pull the wool over the eyes of the students and administration. Dallas Norton seems to be trying his best to give the students a fair deal. When he cannot get an honest answer from the head of the Athletic Department, there is not much he can do. Perhaps a full investigation of that department is needed to determine what other situations have been conveniently covered over with untruths. How often do answers from the sincere sounding Director of Athletics go unchecked for accuracy?

 Register to vote 

'REVOLUTIONARY' NURSERY SCHOOLS

CHINESE WOMEN
by Jonathan Unger

Hong Kong - DNSI - Canton is a hotbed of nursery schools.

The young women of Canton are almost as likely as their husbands to hold full-time jobs, so just about every factory of any size seems to maintain its own large nursery. Within their gates, toddlers learn to become good citizens of China, everything from hygiene to Maoist ethics.

The bright green nursery operated by the Pengyi textile factory on the outskirts of Canton plays host to more than 500 children in three eight-hour shifts.

Their teachers, mostly young women, are former textile workers. They lead their young classes in games, gymnastics, "revolutionary children's songs", very elementary lessons in Mao's thought and simple theatricals. The older children are started on the road to literacy, with morning classes and afternoon refresher courses.

The teachers seemingly attempt to instruct through encouragement. When the stars of a "revolutionary Peking opera" skit staged for this reporter flubbed their lines or tripped over their own feet, they betrayed a self-consciousness or embarrassment.

The games in China's nursery schools supposedly stress co-operation among children rather than competition. It is said that in some nursery schools play areas are provided with giant blocks that require two children to maneuver. The idea is that they will learn that they have to co-operate to have fun.

The Pengyi factory nursery, like many others throughout China, was founded during the Great Leap Forward of 1968. To boost production, the state had suggested that housewives enter the workforce. It was suggested also that China's women could move more quickly toward equality with their husbands by attaining independent incomes outside the household. The factory nurseries provide the key

that let wives opt for work.

Today, as before, the nursery program is voluntary. But the Pengyi nursery is packed, for three-fourths of the textile factory's 3,000 employees are female. Not as packed as it might be, though. The women of Pengyi

factory, in order to be able to live the independent lives, plan their families so as to have only about two children.

Following each birth the women receive a 54 days' paid maternity leave, after which most return full time to their jobs. They place their

newly-born babies in a nursery ward not far from the factory floor. Several times a day the new mothers take time off the job to breast-feed and fondle their babies. At the age of one-and-a-half, the babies

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CSUN Senate in action

In last week's CSUN Senate meeting, several important items were considered. Among these were the CSUN Forum and a Student Health Fee increase, as reported on page 1 and page 8, respectively.

Other matters brought to the legislative body included removal of the present elections board, except its chairman, and the acceptance of nominations for the board. Those nominated are: John Tofano, Janet Greene, and Beverly Davis. Miss Davis was elected Freshman Senator at this meeting. The purpose of this move was to

put into action a board which can work together.

An investigation was ordered of CSUN spending, especially during the administration of Richard Myers.

Two organizations were given CSUN recognition. They are the Dorm Council and the Soccer Club. A motion to grant the Dorm Council \$100 was referred to the Appropriations Committee.

Also considered was the possibility of CSUN sponsoring a candidate for the Miss Nevada Contest. It was estimated this will cost at least \$150.

Parking for disabled

Reserved parking spaces are now available for persons who have a degree of physical disability sufficient to require this kind of service. Applications should be directed to the Campus Security Office, Trailer 6B, Telephone Ext. 669.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOW ON THE OTHER HAND, IF YOU WERE TO DROP OUT NOW—YOU MIGHT HAVE TIME TO LATCH ONTO SOME OF THOSE GOOD JOBS BEFORE THE OTHERS GRADUATE!"

CSUN elections scheduled

Primaries and general elections have been tentatively scheduled for March 23 and 24 and April 13 and 14, respectively. Positions to be filled include President, Vice-President, Treasurer, and Sophomore, Junior and Senior class senators. (Two senators in each class.)

Declarations of candidacy will be made available from the CSUN office (room 307) located on the third floor mezzanine.

The YELL will allow each declared candidate for a Senate position a total of eight column inches for each election, each candidate for Treasurer and Vice President a total of 12 column inches for each election and each Presidential candidate a total of 16 column inches per election. This space is to be used to expound the views and qualifications of the candidate. This space may also be used for a photo.

Paid advertisements will be available at a reduced and attractive rate. These spots will be sold by the Editor, on a first-come-first served basis.

Deadline for both forms of publicity will be 4:00 p.m. on March 9 for the primaries; and 4:00 p.m.

on April 6 for the final elections. These deadlines will be strictly adhered to.

The free space for candidate's qualifications and views will be available in the Union Director's Office.

The paid advertisements will be

available in the YELL office (SUB room 304) Monday through Friday between 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. All ads are to be photo ready. If you have any questions concerning ads or free space, please call the YELL office at 739-3478 between 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Board of Regents approves promotions

Academic promotions have been approved by the Board of Regents for 17 members of the faculty at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. The promotions are effective July 1.

The faculty and their new titles:

Virko Baley, assistant professor of music; Patricia A. Geuder, assistant professor of English; Kenneth M. Hanlon, assistant professor of music; James B. Case, associate professor of education; Thomas M. Cassese, associate professor of education; Joseph B. McCullough, associate professor

of English; Lorne H. Seidman, associate professor of finance; Lonnie D. Spight, associate professor of physics.

Janet L. Travis, associate professor of philosophy; Edward Billingham, professor of chemistry; Aaron S. Goldman, professor of mathematics; Peter Myer, professor of art; Robert Skaggs, professor of engineering; Robert D. Tarte, professor of psychology; Verdun Trione, professor of education; Claude Warren, professor of anthropology; and Herbert A. Derfelt, emeritus professor of educational administration.



Senior Day Exhibit - Gary Cortez, left, a senior at Las Vegas High School, collects some information on La Raza, a campus organization devoted to the interests of Chicano students, from Gary Jaramillo, a sophomore education major at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. The booth was one of many erected by UNLV students organizations and academic departments during the annual Senior Day program recently on the campus. Hundreds of seniors attended the meetings in the Student Union to find out about planning their college careers.

SPOCK INTERVIEW

property." In the law-abiding way that I grew up this seemed beyond the pale. I thought "It will alienate ten times as many people at least as it will win over." I think there I was entirely wrong. The very fact that these were Catholic priests who felt so strongly about the immorality of the war, that they felt driven to what would normally be considered a very illegal and criminal act, had a profound effect on Catholics and Protestants. But the very daringness of the civil disobedience was what attracted a lot of attention and got a lot of people thinking. Obviously I don't feel as I and other civil disobedient people have been accused of doing, that anybody has a right to choose what he will obey and what he won't. I feel justified in breaking a law in a symbolic civil disobedient form. I have to feel the right is on my side. I never claimed the right to pick and choose, I say when clearly the government won't listen, then you're morally justified in going on. It's the government that's evil.

Now, about violence, which is another part of the question. I had learned during the years of the escalation of the war that it was the violence of the government in Vietnam, the violence of Mayor Daley's police, the violence of the U.S. Marshalls on the march on the Pentagon, in the fall of '67, the violence of the police called in by the administrations of Columbia and Harvard, for instance, who beat students after they got them out of the building :: this violence clearly brought millions of people over onto our side. Therefore I would say one first practical rule is don't use violence because it tends to build up sympathy for the people who are the victims of the violence. My feeling about violence is relative. It depends on how much violence is used against you. If the President were to suspend the Constitution, and dismiss Congress, and begin throwing all radicals and liberals into concentration camps, I would feel that was justification to join the guerrillas right away. One has to feel out the situation as one goes along and take the least disobedient, the least violent action every time. But you must be willing to admit that if you are really serious about your cause and serious about your belief that the government is wrong, then you are going to have to go at least to civil disobedience.

CPS: You say "If you feel war is immoral then you're under moral obligation to have no part of it." Yet, "if a young man feels he is right, the only way to test his theory is through the courts." Do you still feel the courts have legitimacy? Do you believe, like the Berrigans, that since the courts are corrupt there is no moral obligation to submit to them?

SPOCK: Oh, yes, I think they have legitimacy and I think the theory of our courts is good, though I think they're full of corruption and they often fail to carry out justice in the spirit that they were designed to maintain. My most serious criticism of the courts is that they're clearly designed to afford justice to only well-to-do people who are arrested. My trial cost \$80,000. Fortunately I had a lot of friends and supporters who put up 60 of those thousands, so I only had to pay 20. Our trial went on for 30 days and I had six lawyers. This is one of the reasons why the expense was so great. They weren't sitting around lazily. They were always in Boston by 8 o'clock in the morning and usually worked until 11 or 12 o'clock at night going over the court record, seeing where the opportunities were to challenge the government's case. When I read in the paper that somebody gets convicted in a day, or a day-and-a-half, I know now that they received no defense. That isn't a defense. A defense is wrangling all the way, because all the advantages are on the side of the government. The judge tends to believe the prosecutor or to believe the police. You have to have a fairly air-tight case.

I think that the theory of courts is fine: trial by jury and a whole hierarchy of courts to which you can appeal. But clearly we've got to amend that by having good legal services available to all people irrespective of their income.

CPS: Dr. Norman Vincent Peale is probably one of your greatest critics. He claims that your book *Baby and Child Care* is almost solely responsible for the revolution of today and the rebelliousness of youth because of permissiveness but you are against permissiveness and you're against instant gratification in that book. Could you explain why he feels this way?

SPOCK: My only explanation is that he dislikes me and he dislikes youth since there is some connection between them. The words that he used were that youth are undisciplined and disorganized because I told their mothers when they were babies to give them instant gratification. Well, anybody who's read *Baby and Child Care* knows that there's not ever a slightest mention of instant gratification or anything that could be interpreted this way.

CPS: You did ask for less rigidity, though.



Dr. Spock talks with Joe Arnold (foreground), Director of the Denver Hip Help Center, on campaign tour through the West.

SPOCK: Yes, I was writing the book at a historical period when pediatric advice to mothers was to be extremely rigid and I was convinced that that was not only unnecessary but harmful, so that the book, especially in the first edition, argued strongly against rigidity, but I don't think that's permissiveness. Peale was the first person to take this line and it was interesting to me that immediately hundreds of editorial writers and newspaper commentators took it up with enthusiasm. Spiro Agnew had the most fun with it. I guess I've come around gradually to a politician's feeling that if you're trying to advance a cause it doesn't matter too much what people say about you as long as they keep saying something. People who are generally despised who are criticizing you, this is helping the cause. All I have to do is refer to Spiro Agnew or his boss, Nixon, in any public speech when I see the audience going to sleep and it immediately gets a response and I feel a little ashamed . . . it's like taking candy from babies to get an audience to sneer at Agnew or Nixon.

The people who say that I'm responsible for modern youth exaggerate my power: Though I must say I'm flattered to be given the credit for having produced what Peale called disorganized, undisciplined youths, which obviously are the same ones that I would call idealistic, brave, public spirited youths, I think that there may be a slight connection between the shift in child care in the last thirty years and the changed attitudes of young people. The change in philosophy is primarily advice to parents that it isn't necessary to intimidate children to bring them up to be well-disciplined. It was really assumed in many periods in the past in many parts of the world that children are born barbaric and that it's only by unremitting intimidation, not necessarily blows, but scoldings and warnings, that this is what civilizes them. It was Freud, particularly, Madame Montessori and the American progressive educators who, by observing children, came to the conclusion: it isn't pressure or intimidation that makes children mature, it's mainly that children want to become grown-up and responsible. If you watch children you see they're copying adult behaviour all the time . . . copying even the gestures. Freud emphasized that love is what does it. It's the parent's love for the child that engenders a loving devotion on the part of the child. The child therefore wants to act like the parents and wants to be liked and admired by the parent. This is the positive force. John Dewey and other progressive educators said you don't have to force children to learn, all you have to do is find out what children are naturally fascinated with at every age period and have these materials available and children will do most of the work. I think that this relieved conscientious parents of the feeling that they had to keep pressing and intimidating their children. They were able to relax. They have trust in their children.

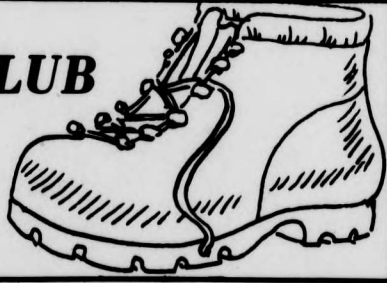
The part that I played was helping to popularize the ideas of Freud and the progressive educators. This is the ideological structure in *Baby and Child Care*. It's not in Freudian language but it's pure, if simple, Freudian and progressive educational doctrines. In this very indirect sense I think Peale and Agnew are right in saying that now young people can't be intimidated. They come to their own conclusions . . . and they have the courage of the convictions that they come to . . . because they're unused to being intimidated. In a sense by being a retailer of Freud and Dewey I'm partly responsible for that.

ENVIRONMENT



SIERRA CLUB

HIKES



OUTINGS

Hiking boots are required for all off trail hiking. No radios, tape recorders, or dogs are allowed on hikes.

All trip mileage that is given is approximate and based on a round trip basis from Las Vegas.

All persons who wish to go on Sierra Club hikes must call the trip leader or assistant leader for details. This is the only way the leaders have of qualifying those who wish to participate and regulating the numbers and hiking ability of people on the more strenuous hikes.

Hikers under the age of 21 must submit a medical release to the leader before going on the trip, unless they are accompanied by parent or guardian.

Thursday evening - Sunday
March 2-5
Grand Canyon Backpack
Leader: Ed Herrman, 734-7871

The first day of this backpack will be a 3,900 foot descent from the south rim of the Grand Canyon to Hance Rapids via the Hance Trail. The Hance Trail is an old and abandoned miner's trail that is not maintained. An ascent of 2,400 feet to Horseshoe Mesa via the Tonto Trail will be the major activity for the second day. The final ascent of 2,400 feet will end the hike at Grandview Point. This trip is open to experienced backpackers. Interested persons must call Ed Herrman for details.

Environment Briefs

Man Endangered Too

Man is not only the most dangerous species on the earth today, he may also be one of its most endangered, according to Dr. Louis S.B. Leakey.

Leakey, famous for his discoveries of prehistoric human remains, recently told the 138th meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science that without the immediate use "of the power of reason and thought" that distinguished man from the other animals, "I am perfectly certain that we will disappear from the face of the earth."

If society acts now against pollution and overpopulation, Leakey said, man can survive for another 20,000 years - about the length of time since the species broke away from the line of common descent that gave rise to the great apes. "If not, goodbye!" - possibly in as little as 50 years.

Conservation Corps

The two Youth Conservation Corps camps operated in Nevada last year will be among 95 continued this summer under a \$3.5 million Congressional appropriation, Senator Alan Bible announced. Bible said a YCC camp under the Bureau of Land Management

in Carson City and another on the Desert National Wildlife Range near Las Vegas will employ 44 young men and women for eight weeks starting in June.

Youngsters are locally recruited from all economic, ethnic and social backgrounds to perform conservation work.

Last year, Bible said, 2,676 YCC workers employed at 64 camps in 37 states accomplished conservation work valued at \$1.8 million while receiving some 500,000 hours of environmental education.

"These youngsters perform vital conservation work as part of gainful summer employment," he said. "At the same time, they're learning the importance of the nation's natural resources and the need to protect them."

Dams and

Earthquakes

Dams should not be built near active earth faults, according to a report released by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. The study observes that the weight of the water in the dams increases earthquake danger. The NOAA paper says a study of more than 10,000 earthquakes which have occurred at Hoover Dam made it clear they were related to the water's weight because no quakes were reported there for 15 years before the dam was built.

Flush Toilets Cause More Problems

by Robert Rodale

The privy is coming back! Yes, you read correctly. The old-fashioned two-holer of grandpa's day is returning.

The comeback of the privy, even on a tiny scale, tells very well how utterly human beings have failed to come to grips with their own waste products. We can go to the moon, but haven't figured out a sensible way to go to the bathroom.

The privy was rejected years ago because it was unsanitary. It allowed raw human wastes, sometimes contaminated with typhoid, dysentery and various parasites to drain into underground water supplies. Now the privy is coming back, because in some cases it is more sanitary than the water closet, which we thought was the ultimate in toilet technology. Where do we go from here? Where do we turn?

The flush toilet, invented with Victorian pride by Thomas Crapper back in the 19th century, clearly is not the answer. Its virtue is purely cosmetic, not biologic. People use water toilets because they flush the offending matter out of sight with brisk efficiency, allowing a person to find relief indoors, safe from the howling blizzards of winter and buzzing flies of summer.

We pay an enormous penalty for that comfort and convenience. Human excrement, marvelously rich in the nutrients which made plants grow, is mixed by toilets with tremendous quantities of water. Here is the formula for sewage.

Take 99 parts of pure water, add one part of human waste, and end up with 100 parts of liquid that must be transported and treated in a very expensive manner.

And even the most modern of sewage plants don't do a perfect job of taking that one part of human excrement out of toilet water. They remove the solids, the smell and most of the microorganisms. But they leave in much of the nitrogen and phosphorus, which feed aquatic organisms and cause eutrophication of surface waters.

People are waking up, though. They no longer believe as readily as they once did that you can drink water that has gone through someone else's kidneys (after being cleaned up in a sewage plant) without paying some kind of penalty. In fact, the flush toilet and all the pipes connected to it are beginning to look more and more like a trick played on an unsuspecting public.

From a biological point of view, there is only one sensible place to put human excrement - on the soil. Nature has provided all the mechanisms to recycle human wastes in the soil. Bacteria, fungi and other microorganisms are present in abundance, ready to go to work both to purify human wastes and process their nutrients so that plants can use them.

Not only is soil a good disposal receptacle for human wastes, but farm lands need human fertilizer value to create a permanent agriculture. One million adult human

beings produce in a year 5,794,300 pounds of nitrogen, 1,825,000 pounds of potassium and 775,600 pounds of phosphorus. We flush that wealth down the drain at our peril.

We just can't afford the luxury of throwing away large quantities of fertilizer and organic matter, which our soil needs desperately. Even less can we afford the nonsense of mixing human wastes with water, and then going to the fantastic expense of trying to separate them again. I needn't mention that there is still another problem with the present system. Once we separate the sludge from the sewage, too often we can't find anything to do with the sludge except to burn it. That causes air pollution, an ironic result of trying to make the bathroom odor-free.

Of course, I realize that many people are sensitive on the whole subject of human wastes. Not long ago we published some fascinating information about a Swedish dry toilet in the form of a fiberglass receptacle built into the basement of the house. Into that chamber go both toilet wastes and garbage. In the box they mix together and eventually come out as the finest, most sanitary compost.

We must rid ourselves of such Victorian thinking, which puts main emphasis on removing the smell from the bathroom while not paying enough attention to the smell in the river. And we must also start paying more attention to the loss of fertility of our farm soils. If we are going to expect those soils to feed 200 million or even 300 million people, we must make more effort to recycle our wastes instead of destroying them.

The organic method can provide the answer to the toilet problem. Of course, we will have to improve present organic techniques and devise new ways to handle wastes naturally. We can't just put human wastes into compost heaps and not expect to create some very serious problems. But there is no reason why people can't figure out

new ways to make compost, new ways to take the smell and the disease factors out of human wastes without destroying their value as fertilizer. The Swedish indoor toilet is one answer and can be used in this country at least on an experimental basis. There will have to be other such practical ideas.

There are today several practical ways that human wastes can be put back on the soil in the United States. Many cities have a surplus of treated sewage sludge, safe for application on land that will be used to grow plants other than root crops that will be eaten raw, like carrots. It is rich in nitrogen and organic matter.

Some very promising work is being done with the spraying of liquid effluent from secondary sewage plants on pasture or forested land. Professor William E. Sopper of Penn. State University has set up a disposal area for sewage effluent at University Park, Pa. Conifers grown on sprayed land are now 18 feet tall, while those on unsprayed land are only about eight feet high. Foliage is also much denser on the sprayed trees.

Bill Sopper says that secondary-treated effluent - which has air bubbled through the liquid - becomes perfectly fit to drink after it percolates through only three feet of virgin forest soil. Clearly the soil does a much better job of purification than any sewage plant.

Can human wastes be recycled to the land right on organic homesteads? The Swedish dry toilet referred to above does the job effectively by mixing wastes with garbage, providing a good environment for composting both substances. More development and testing work must be done before the system is popularized for use in this country. But the idea has promise, especially since other methods of handling wastes create such serious problems.

Reprinted from *Environment Action Bulletin*



Easter Seal Bike Race

March 18, Boulder City to Las Vegas

PROGRAM INFORMATION

KLVX-CHANNEL 10



Senior, group photos needed

The EPILOGUE reports a very few seniors and organizations have responded to its request for appointments to be made for Year-book 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.



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.

Two Beings

two beings, sharing
laughing and caring
two odds, together pairing

two beings, undersanding
learning and planning
two equal, not demanding

two beings, living
feeling and giving
two people, not simply existing

Terry Guarino

Book Beat

Bill Mauldin, whose Pulitzer-Prize-winning cartoons of World War II GIs enraged the brass but endeared him to the average soldier, will appear on Book Beat Monday, March 6 at 10 p.m. and Thursday, March 9, at 7:30 p.m. on TV-10.

Mauldin describes his new book, "The Brass Ring," as "sort of a memoir" of the ten year period he spent rambling around the Southwest, developing his talents in a brief fling with a Chicago art school, and enduring his army years during World War III.

Soon after he arrived in Europe with the 45th Infantry Division, Mauldin's cartoons became a focal point of several Army newspapers.

Their succinct summation of war-time ironies, like the soldier shown brushing aside a medal-dispensing medic with the comment "Just gimme the aspirin, I already got a Purple Heart," won him his first Pulitzer Prize before he was 23.

Mauldin's favorite characters, the scruffy GIs Willy and Joe, caused General George Patton to fume about the "subversive" contents of his cartoons.

During a famous confrontation between the three star general and the three stripe soldier-artist, which Mauldin recalls on Book Beat, Patton lashed out with a long tirade about Mauldin's lack of respect, demanding, "What are you trying to do, incite a goddamn mutiny?"

Other high ranking officers, however, were so sure that Mauldin was a morale booster that they supplied the young artist with his own jeep to tour the front lines, armed with his ever ready sketch-book.

In the quarter century since the period covered in the book, Mauldin has won another Pulitzer Prize and covered the Korean and Vietnam wars as a correspondent. His editorial cartoons appear daily in several hundred newspapers around the world.

Miss Berberian, who began her career in 1955 singing in Luciano Berio's electronic music studio, first received public notice at a contemporary music concert in Naples in 1957. Since then, many composers have created works for her: John Cage created "Aria with Fontana Mix," and Stravinsky composed "Elegy for JFK" especially for her voice.

On Vibrations she will perform an original piece, "Stripsody" a collage of onomatopoeic sounds taken from the comic strips; "Sequenza III" composed for her by Luciano Berio, and a baroque arrangement of the Beatles' "Ticket to Ride."

"Carnival of the Animals" composer Saint-Saens' grand zoological fantasy, was written in 1886. Pianists Stephanie Sebastian and Claude Savard perform, and Tom Kneebone narrates with words written by Ogden Nash. The Vibrations film combines animation and photographs.

The program will also include a preview of "Marcel Marceau on Mime," a segment which will be seen on Vibrations #5.

don, Paris, and later Vienna, her marriage in Russia and her subsequent banishment from that country for her radical views, to the grotesque accident that took her life.

"The Biggest Dancer in the World," presented on the NET Playhouse Biography series last spring, was written by Russell with Sewell Stokes, who was a close friend of Miss Duncan. The program is transmitted nationally on the Public Broadcasting Service.

Awake and Sing

Academy Award-winning actor Walter Matthau will head an impressive cast in a television recreation of Clifford Odets' 1935 hit Broadway play, "Awake and Sing," on the Public Broadcasting Service Special of the Week, Monday, March 6, at 8 p.m. on Channel 10.

"Awake and Sing" is the sometimes tender, sometimes cruel, story of a Jewish family's struggle to survive during an economically troubled era. The play, set in a fifth floor walkup Bronx apartment, focuses on the Berger family, and the interaction that occurs among seven people who are forced by financial circumstances to live in close quarters.

In the play, Matthau portrays Moe Axelrod, a cynically outspoken, one-legged World War I veteran who boards with the Bergers and acts as a gadfly in a household where quiet desperation seems to have settled into complacency. Other members of the Berger household are:

--Bessie Berger (Ruth Storey), an overbearing Jewish mother who controls the personal lives and the purse strings of members of her household - especially of Myron (Milton Seltzer), her hardworking but spineless husband.

--Ralph (Robert Lipton), the unhappy Berger son, prevented from marrying his Gentile girlfriend, and hopelessly tied to his home by his small income which is needed to make ends meet.

--Hennie (Felicia Farr), the Bergers' emotionally starved daughter, with whom Moe falls in love. But Hennie, pregnant by a traveling salesman, has already been forced into a loveless marriage with the nebbish Sam Feinschreiber (Ron Rifkin).

--Uncle Morty (Martin Ritt), the successful but insensitive businessman who lives with the family, grudgingly helps the rent, and gets involved in endless political dialogues with Moe.

Odets was a young actor with New York's famed Group Theatre Company when he wrote "Awake and Sing."

Actor-director Norman Lloyd, who was recently seen in "The Scarecrow" on PBS, will direct the Hollywood Television Theatre production of the play. Lewis Freedman is executive producer of Hollywood Television Theatre.

The Biggest Dancer

The popular Ken Russell film about the life of innovative dancer and well-known eccentric Isadora Duncan will be revived on Channel 10, Thursday, March 9, at 8:30 p.m.

The production, "The Biggest Dancer in the World," is directed by famed British filmmaker Russell, whose "Women in Love," "The Music Lovers," and "The Devils," were recently hits on the American screen.

Vivian Pickles portrays Isadora in the film. Miss Pickles, who is now featured on the PBS Elizabeth R series as Mary Queen of Scots, also appears in the current films "Nicholas and Alexandra," "Harold and Maude," and "Sunday, Bloody Sunday."

Isadora Duncan, who lived from 1878 to 1927, was a major influence on the development of modern dance in Europe and America. She is also remembered for her flamboyant life style and wild love affairs.

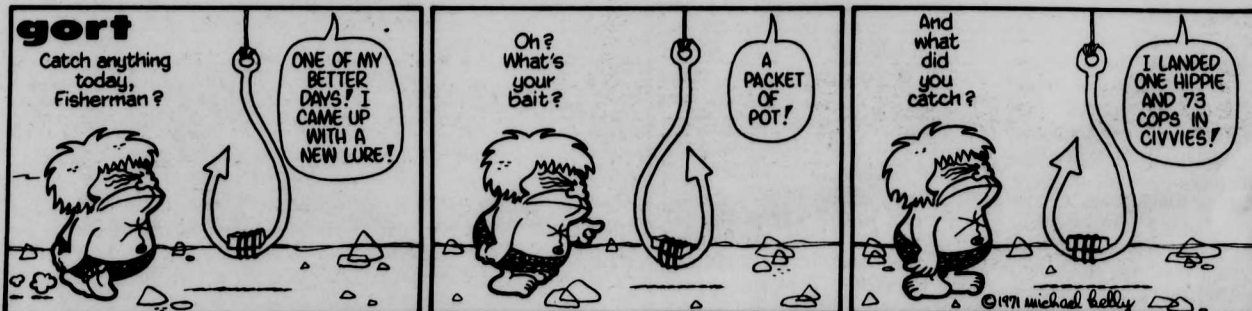
Russell's film portrays Miss Duncan as the free spirit who not only abandoned classical dance forms, but also most of the moral conventions of her time.

The production follows her from her early life in San Francisco through her years of fame in Lon-

Vibrations

Cathy Berberian, often called "The Maria Callas of the avant garde," will be featured on Vibrations, Wednesday, March 8 at 9 p.m. on CH 10. The program, also includes a short film of Saint-Saens' "Carnival of the Animals."

register to vote



CAMPUS EVENTS

transcendental meditation

March 3
 Placement - Granite School District, Ed. mjrs. -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 6
 Beta Sigma Phi - meeting, West Lounge 8 p.m.
 Placement - Interview-Harris & Corp, CPA, Accounting, 8-5 p.m.
 Student Hotel Association - Happy Hour 3 p.m.
 Art Dept - Spring Arts Festival 6th-24th - Painting Exhibition of Phillip Curtis
 Music Dept. - Student Recital Ballroom 1-2 p.m.

March 7
 Baseball - University Calif., Irving (2) Away 1 p.m.
 Placement - Recruiting Lounge 203 3 p.m.

March 8
 CSUN - Movie - "Dr. Zhivago" Ballroom 8 p.m.
 Placement - Career Interview - U.S. Atomic Energy Commission 8-5pm

March 9 -
 Placement - Career Interview - Computer Science, Bus. Admin., and Accounting 8-5 p.m.
 Placement - Dupont Glore Fagan, Inc. 8-5 p.m.

March 10
 Student Hotel Association - Happy hour 3 p.m.
 Placement - Career Interview - Metropolitan Life Insurance 8-5 p.m.
 Placement - Career Interview - Touch Ross & Co. 8-5 p.m.
 Final date to drop classes with penalties.

Here at last is a positive approach to the dilemma which is confronting the world of higher education today. To resolve the conflict between the specialized, "fragmented" knowledge imperative to success in a particular field, and broader fulfillment in life, the Science of Creative Intelligence, a newly emerging field of knowledge, has been harnessed by the renowned Indian teacher of Transcendental Meditation, Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, and will provide the platform for the International Symposium on the Science of Creative Intelligence to be held at U Mass from July 18 to August 1, and at Humboldt State College, Arcata, California, August 14 to 24.

Eminent scholars, scientists, philanthropists, and representatives of business and government will convene to explore the structure, means of development and practical application of creative intelligence in the context of their respective disciplines. The individual talks will serve as a springboard for an exchange of ideas with Maharishi and further panel discussion sparded by audience participation.

Included in the diversified spectrum of experts who will speak are the Nobel Prize winner, chemist Melvin Calvin; the inventor of the geodesic dome, architect Buckminster Fuller; and the creator of the film series, "Living Biology biologist and photomicrographer Roman Vishniac.

The following vital issues will be considered: What are the principal problems inherent in a given field? In what directions are solutions being investigated? What are

the applied values of each field in terms of human development? What innovations are necessary in order to foster creative and integrative expression in educational institutions and in the general social environment?

The SCI Symposium is the climax of a six-week teacher training program conducted by Maharishi who is now devoting fulltime to training teachers. He has just completed a teacher training course in Mallorca, Spain, which was attended by 800 students, faculty and professional men and women. Following the U Mass course, he will conduct a similar program at Humboldt State College, with an anticipated attendance of 1600. The sequel to the teacher training program is scheduled to take place in Europe where Maharishi will conduct four two-month courses from October 1971 to May 1972.

Currently courses in the Science of Creative Intelligence (SCI) are being offered at several major colleges and universities both here and abroad, including Stanford, Yale and Wisconsin. Central to the course is the study of the principles and dynamics of Transcendental Meditation (TM), an ancient philosophy updated by Maharishi for consumption in our technological age.

TM is a simple natural technique which affords the mind complete relaxation and release from tension. It is a process of actual experience rather than of intellectual analysis, whose viability can be tested by personal results. Its most enthusiastic supporters,

however, are in the progressive countries such as the United States. Practitioners report increased energy and efficiency, greater clarity of thinking, as well as improved physical health and harmony in social relationships. In Germany, for example, where there are over 250 centers of TM, what particularly recommends the technique to the "Deutschen Geschäftsmanner" is the greater productivity on the assembly line as well as the decreased absenteeism among factory workers.

Wherever the message of TM has penetrated, it has worked like magic: on drug-ridden campuses, in industries threatened with alcoholism. Recently, pilot programs documenting the efficacy of TM in combatting drug addiction have been sponsored at UCLA and Harvard.

An outgrowth of Transcendental Meditation, the Science of Creative Intelligence first surfaced academically in the winter of 1970, when Jerry Jarvis, director of the Students' International Meditation Society (SIMS), launched SCI as an accredited course at Stanford. Three hundred and fifty students attended and their response was so overwhelming that several campuses adopted the program and many more are clamoring for similar courses.

The electrifying discovery - or rediscovery - of this latent power is destined to rock the foundations of conventional education, fueled by student support. The new generation has found its champion, Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

Babies of America Unite!

DR BENJAMIN

SPOCK

lecture

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Wednesday , March 8

8 PM

BALLROOM



transcendental meditation

Presented by teachers personally trained by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

Thursday , March 2 , 8 pm
 movie and lecture

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 Does it involve effort . . . or . . . is it effortless
 Is it a religion . . . or . . . free from religion
 Is meditation related to yoga . . . or . . . separate from yoga

IS IT FOR YOU ? FIND OUT !

Career Placement

NOTE: For interview appointments, sign up in the Placement Office before March 3, 1972.

1. Mon. Mar. 6 - Harris & Corp will interview Accounting majors for positions as Staff Accountant for C.P.A. firm. Interviewing in Lounge 202-C,U.
2. Tue. Mar. 7 - Hosts International will interview Hotel majors for managerial positions within "Charlie Brown" restaurants. Interviewing in the Conference Room-C,U.
3. Wed. Mar. 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 a new employee a productive contributor as soon as possible. Interviewing in Lounge 202-C,U.
4. Thur. Mar. 9 - Du Pont Globe Fagan, Inc will interview all men interested in sales career in the financial industry with a member firm of the New York stock exchange. A Business degree is preferred and military obligation should be completed. Interviewing in West Lounge C,U.
5. Thur. Mar. 9 - Western Teacher Corps will interview non-Education majors for teacher intern positions, Elementary and Secondary level. On-the-job training will be in low-income areas. Applicant must have completed 60 semester units by June, 1972. Interviewing in Lounge 202-C,U.
6. Thur. & Fri. Mar. 9 & 10 - Republic National Life Insurance company will interview all majors for positions in sales and sales management personnel in Special Markets field, College insurance. Interviewing in the Conference Room-C,U.
7. Fri. Mar. 10 - Walgreens will interview all Hotel Majors in Lounge 203-C,U.
8. Fri. March 10 - Touche Ross and Company will interview Accounting majors for positions as staff assistants, audit, tax and small business departments. Interviewing in Lounge 202-C,U.

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All ads will be paid in advance.
Copy MUST be photo - ready.
Deadline for ads is Friday
for the following Thursday.

Nevada campgrounds

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) plans to collect no fees at campgrounds in Nevada during 1972.

"Operation Golden Eagle, a fee program which admitted recreationists to some 3,000 federal outdoor recreation areas including Nevada BLM campgrounds, expired on December 31, 1971," said Roger McCormick, BLM Nevada Associate State Director. "Until Congress passes legislation to continue the Golden Eagle program, each federal agency can develop its own program. The BLM in Nevada plans to charge no fees during 1972 for the use of its Nevada campgrounds and recreation sites."

The BLM has seven developed recreation sites in Nevada; The North Wildhorse Campground on Wildhorse Reservoir in northern Elko County; the Ruby Marsh Campground near Ruby Lake in southern Elko County; the Hickison Petroglyph Recreation Site midway between Austin and Eureka; Tamarack Point and Sportsman's Beach recreation sites on Walker Lake near Hawthorne; the Willow Springs Picnic area in the Red Rock Recreation Lands near Las Vegas; and the Meadow Valley Wash Campground near Pioche.

Student Health Fee to be increased?

The present Student Health Service fee of two dollars per semester paid by students registering for nine or more credits generates revenue amounting to approximately \$14,000 per year. In addition to this, the dormitory student's medical fee of \$4.00 per semester produces an additional \$1,700, making a total of \$15,700 in operational funds.

Neither the \$2.00 per semester student health fee nor the \$4.00 per semester dormitory medical fee support the minimal services now offered. For example, the dormitory medical fee provides approximately one-half the required funds needed for the resi-

dent physician's yearly professional fee.

Therefore, it is proposed that both the student health fee and the dormitory medical fee be raised in order to meet funding needs. An increase from \$2.00 per semester to \$4.00 per semester in the health fee and from \$4.00 per semester to \$7.50 per semester in the dormitory medical fee would serve the budget needs.

The proposed budget, if adopted, would provide for a part-time physician to serve commuting students. It is estimated that they physician would visit the campus two to three times per week during the academic year.

Intramural Tennis anyone?

Entries for UNLV intramural tennis competition including men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles are due Wednesday, March 1. Competition will be held on Saturdays with matches scheduled at 10:00 a.m. or 12:00 noon on the UNLV courts commencing Saturday, March 11, continuing through Saturday, April 22.

A \$1.00 per player entrance fee must accompany each entry. These fees will be refunded providing a match isn't forfeited. Entrance forms are available in HPE 102.

Entries for UNLV men's and women's intramural softball competition are due Wednesday, March 1. Competition will be held on Sunday afternoons, between 1 and 5 p.m. commencing March 12 and continuing through Sunday April 23.

A \$10.00 entrance fee must accompany each entry. These fees will be refunded providing a game isn't forfeited. Entrance forms are available in HPE 102 and are to be returned to Coach Doering in HPE 102 or HPE 201.

Revolutionary Chinese nursery schools

Continued from Page 3

enter the nursery school, graduating at seven years of age into primary school.


The women workers and their husbands must pay about 10-15 % of their combined wages to place one child in the nursery, a fee that covers daily meals and medical care.

As the Pengyi factory operates three 8-hour shifts, the nursery is open full time. The children of the night-time workers sleep in special nursery dormitories.

Older people in China still very frequently live with one of their


married children, so two or three hundred of the young children of Pengyi factory workers stay at home with their grandmothers - saving their parents considerable money. On the other hand, a number of children reside full-time at the nursery, spending only week ends with their parents.

But the great majority of the workers' little ones are eight-hour guests at the school, returning home daily. At dusk the road leading from the nursery is thronged with mothers leading tired little children by the hand.




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Students needed

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