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FINAL ELECTIONS THURS

General elections for the office of CSUN President, Vice President, Senators and Treasurer will be held Thursday and Friday, the 13 and 14 of April.

The elections will feature a run off between Mike Mason and Joe Spears for the office of CSUN President. The combination was decided by the primary election held on March 23 and 24.

Also on that ballot will be Dave Cook and Shayne Skipworth for the office of Vice President.

The primary election eliminated four candidates in both of the races. The two vote getters in each race are now slated to compete for the respective offices.

The only candidate for the office of Treasurer, Ed Craw, won an overwhelming majority of votes.

Last year Craw was the only candidate on the ballot, but another person waged a write-in campaign.

The last minute effort failed. This year there was not even a feeble effort made to inject the feeling of competition into the contest.

At least 25% of the entire CSUN body is needed to ratify a proposed new CSUN constitution (Last week's issue of the Yell published the first nine articles; the remaining three are published this week.) According to the present constitution, "This Constitution may be amended by a 2/3 affirmative vote of those present by the CSUN Senate, subject to the approval of the CSUN member voting in a general election provided that at least 25% of the CSUN members vote, and provided that a majority of the Board of Regents approves the amendments."

Contending for the senate positions in the forthcoming elections, are candidates to represent the sophomore, junior and senior classes. Those candidates are: Sophomore Senator: Mona Anderson, Thomas Bradford, Gary Colie and Guy Scolise, Jr.

Seniro Senator: Bruse Asher, Sandra Cooper and Diana Ventura.

According to current CSUN President, Rochelle Levine, the ballots cast for the National Student Lobby referendum will be turned over to the representative of that group.



Dr. Lykken, Berkeley Prof. to Lecture on Pest

American Chemical Society meet Tuesday, April 25, 1972, at 8 p.m. in room CH-101 of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas Chemistry Building. Speaker of the evening will be Dr. Louis Lykken from the Division of Entomology at the University of California, Berkeley. Dr. Lykken earned his Ph.D., in Physical Chemistry at Iowa State University and has been employed by Shell Oil, U.N. Food

and Agriculture Organization and is currently at Berkeley. He will speak on "Trends in Agricultural Pest Control" as related to the use of persistent chemicals with a broad spectrum of pesticidal activity. Recently, interest has shifted to selective nonpersistent chemicals in controlling pests. The spread of residues has crested and is declining. This is due to the impact of federal and state

regulations, public opinion and the development of resistant insect strains. Current production and use involving less residual, albeit more toxic, organophosphorus compounds is on the increase. Control by liberation of sterile insects has limited application. The development of pest resistant strains of groups has been proven useful

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BOOKER IN PIZZA HUT CLASSIC

Booker Washington, stand out guard for UNLV for the past 3 seasons will lead the west squad's attack this Saturday at 11:00 A.M. against the east squad.

There are College seniors representing 7 major conferences and 5 independent schools. The game will be televised nationally, but it is not yet known if Las Vegas will receive the broadcast.

Eight of each team's 10 players were voted in by more than 200,000 fans across the land at Pizza Huts and college campuses. The remaining 2 players per squad were chosen by head coaches, Ted Owens of Kansas for the West, and Dean Smith of North Carolina for the East.

Booker Washington, who was selected to the WCAC second team this past season will be joined by the West by Jerry Benton of Wichita State; 6'8" Steve Bracey of Tulsa; 6'7" Jim Creighton of Colorado; 6'7" David Hall of Kansas State; 6'3" Alex Scott, of New Mexico State; 6'5" Bud Stallworth of Kansas; 6'4" Paul Stoval of ASU; 5'11" Scott Martin of Oklahoma and 6'9" Aasley Truitt of S.F.

The East's squad features, 6'0" George Bryant of Eastern Kentucky; 6'5" Matt Gantt of St. Bonaventure; 6'10" Don Holcomb of Memphis State; 6'1" Greg Kohls of Syracuse; 5'10" Bill Shepherd of Butler; 6'3" Sam Simmons of Bradley, 6'8" Joby Wright of Indiana; 6'6" Dennis Wuycik of N. Carolina; 6'7" Lloyd Neal, Tennessee State and 6'3" Steve Previs also of N. Carolina.

Net proceeds will go to Wichita State and Marshall Universities, both victims of tragic air crashes in 1970. As well as the always struggling U.S. Olympic committee and UNLV Athletic Dept.

"Flea" Marks Cultural First for Vegas

The opening performance of "Flea in Her Ear" in the Judy Bailey Theatre marks a cultural first in the history of Las Vegas, premiering, as it does, the only theatre of the performing arts ever to exist in the city.

The \$2.2 million theatre contains complete facilities for the staging and production of plays. Among the theatre's assets are a complete stagehouse, allowing greater versatility in scenery and set design, modern lighting equipment, a larger back stage area, and a seating capacity of 600 people.

The new theatre is named after Judy Bailey, the last owner of the Hacienda Hotel, who was responsible in a large part for the funding of the new complex. As one theatre dept. member put it, "There is no comparison between it and what we were working with before. The whole building is one giant laboratory for students to learn what theatre is all about."

The premier production of Georges Feydeau's "Flea in Her Ear" is a farce aimed at man and his follies, in the words of Dr. Jerry Crawford, director of the play.

"Flea in Her Ear" is one of 39 plays written by the late 19th century French author and is considered by many to be the best of his works. Feydeau was the son of novelist Henry Feydeau, author of "Fanny."

The play has a large recent production history and is popular in university theatre productions around the country.

Lawrence Olivier directed "Flea in Her Ear" for the National British Theatre Co. in '67 as did Gower Champion for the American Conservatory Theatre in San Francisco. It has also been produced as a film starring English actor Rex Harrison.

In accounting for its popularity, Dr. Crawford said, "Its farce permits man to laugh and forget his problems. It keeps him from going insane."

"Farce theatre is one of the best devices that man has to help him to forget his problems. Farce is based on realistic characters who are caught in highly contrived situations."

Much of the humor is "Slapstick...including such situations as

Members of the cast are: Bud Stephen Victor as Emmanuel Chandebese and Poch; Francine Smith as Raymonde; Lisa Oresick as Eugene; Andrew Hanlan as Camille; Cathy Freeman as Antoinette; Lewis Sall as Albicacco; Brodie Graves as Etienne; Sandy Dale as Lucienne; Dan Lee as Dr. Finoche; Patrick O'Neill as Tournel; John Sawyer as Babbitan; Ken Zinck as Herr Schwartz; Richard MacPherson as Homenides Hestanque; Elaine Pink as Olymphe; Morley Bartnof as Peene; Lucia Kanig as Bridget, Paaro Hall as Andre; and Betty Van Winkle as Mimi.

mistaken identities, chase sequences, grotesque player's appearances, pratfalls, and generally theatrical hi-jinx and antics."

The play satirically attacks Victorian morals and morals, but the main purpose is to make people laugh. "This particular production is blessed with a particularly talented cast and crew and a beautiful new theatre."

SPEAKING OUT

by Edde Neidich

One of the enjoyable rewards of writing for the school paper, is people asking you what happened to your column last week??? I didn't see it. Although your editor tried admirably to cover up my absence, word will sooner or later leak out. So a confession would clear the air. Yes that's right I was off on another assignment for the CIA...My trip this time took me back to the sidewalks of New York...they wanted the good stuff...It seems that they are holding all kinds of hearings in Washington and wanted to experience East Coast juice for themselves. As you all know, many of the congressmen are now confessing to having used some of the cattle feed during their military days...My buy was successful and I can also tell you that the Big Apple is still full of good juice....

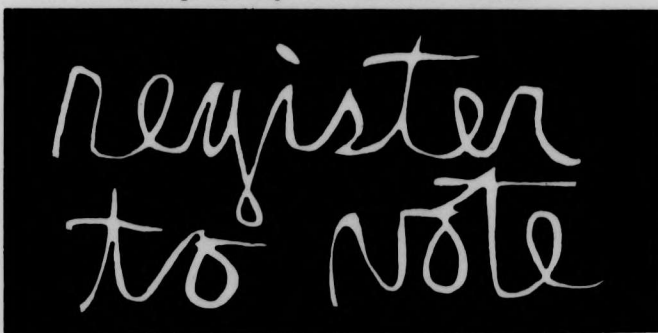
Every week I try to get students to be more courteous...Courtesy is contagious has become the byword of this column...It has spread to the campus police force...Last week they gave warning notices to all cars that were parked in the new parking lot outside the humanities building...Sooooo I believe that one good turn deserves another...Here is a way for you to park your car next semester any place on campus without fear of a parking ticket or a stop of your grades...When the time comes to register your car and for you to receive a little sticker saying....STUDENT....Just walk right past that table...DO NOT REGISTER YOUR CAR NEXT SEMESTER.... I know of many who are doing this little trick right now...They have scads of tickets and the police cannot enforce them...Think about that....You can park as close as you want....first come....first served.....

I finally went on a recruiting trip with Pam...We went to the sunny beaches of Calif. If ever you wanted to see healthy girls I would suggest you visit Pams Place....Organic and health foods are big things these days, It's all a bunch of bull...Justice where is your blindfolded head????? Every one craves justice and every one speaks about the lack of it...they are totally right...Justice is becoming a farce...It is a system that perpetuates a group of self seeking people know as lawyers...Justice is a Utopian dream...read your daily paper to see what is going on in this country...Graft...long trials...graft...delays...delays...If you are of a certain class you can flaunt justice till she weeps...I dare say that if any student on campus shot a person right in the head before tens of witnesses he would be swiftly tried and eliminated...Well why not with Sirhan Sirhan??? He killed Robert Kennedy before witnesses, was tried at a cost of millions and now after many years his lawyers are claiming unlawful search as a reason to overthrow the guilty decision. This is preposterous. On the one hand we cry out about the waste of millions to wage war and yet we throw away millions to lawyers who seek, not fairness but the Golden Calf....

Doctors and lawyers are in a class by themselves...Greedy Greedy Greedy...Once more student elections rears its ugly head on campus. The national election system is sick and so is student elections...Politicians are spawned on campus and continue their self-seeking ways in the arena of political activity when they graduate... Important to students is the control and operation of the student union. All other issues are nonsense..An election for a Student Union group would suffice...Vote as you wish but vote.....

A recent article in the Wall St. Journal highlighted campus recruiters..Main point emphasized was the fact that girls have completely done away with BRAS... This is exactly what I was talking about in my last column...Recruiters are busy eating with their eyes and not really paying any attention to the students they are interviewing... Incidentally the company that I lampooned offered me a position with their undercover division..I had to turn it down...I sleep above the covers...Senior Hotel Class was hosted by Nevada Resort Assn. to a luncheon at the Flamingo Hotel...A good time was had by most... Artie, Carol and Richard of Hotel School showing guests how to do it right at Alpine Village...If you drop in..Say hello to them...

Well this is about the way I like to end my column... Take Car ... Be good... Hope to be back next week.....



Letters

Building Woes

Dear Editor:

After many months of construction and a couple of accidents, the new Humanities Building has finally opened. This is good. It is a nice looking building - from the outside.

One the inside the classrooms are too small, the stairwells going to the classrooms are too steep, etc., etc. These are complaints that not a whole hell of a lot can be done about.

A new twist has been added to the building. It seems that on week-ends and at night, the power part of the building is locked up. This thwarts the efforts of faculty members who wish to work late or on week ends. All the doors to the stairwells are locked and the elevators are turned off, thus a faculty member may not use his office late at night or on weekends, tion is not all bad if a faculty member wishes to stay late, he may. Provided he has a written letter to the maintenance crew stating the times he wishes to use his office. This letter will enable the janitor to come down and either let him use the elevator or allow him to use the stair well.

President Zorn's administration must be congratulated, I would like to suggest perhaps a better method. If you issued special ID cards to the faculty, after special scrutiny fby the FBI to screen out undesireables, it would be much easier on your janitors. Sincerely, Mike Malone

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

By Bill Schafer

In last week's Where I Sit, I wrote that this week's column would be used to endorse my choices of candidates for CSUN offices.

In the presidential race, the candidates seem to be almost equally qualified. Both hopefuls have had limited experience in Student Government. Both are concerned leaders. Having seen each in action in the Senate, I must judge the candidates on the impression I receive while these individuals present their views to a group.

Joe Spears frequently gives me the impression that he is DEMANDING action be taken. Perhaps the action is important to CSUN. But, when a person, representing the students of UNLV, goes before the Regents, the Faculty Senate, the President or any group in an attempt to get action, I should hope that he does not DEMAND it. One must generally be diplomatic. I would hate to see CSUN lose the cooperation of the other members of the "University Community" because of lack of diplomacy. While I may sound very conservative, in my opinion, this is very possible under Joe Spears.

Mike Mason, on the other hand, is generally reserved and respectful. It is by showing respect that we can hope to gain respect. It is by cooperating with the administration that we can expect cooperation. I think Mike Mason has more finesse and will thus be more capable of dealing with those people who are important to CSUN.

In the vice presidential race, I endorse Dave Cook. Dave has much experience with Student Government. The real reason, though, for this endorsement is because I would be very disturbed having a "jock" in an executive position at this time.

I'm confident Skipworth is qualified, but I cannot consider him for this position because I feel, quite frankly, that the athletic department would be inclined to and capable of, exerting undue pressure upon an athlete in such a position.

I suspect the recent controversy between the athletic department and CSUN over student seating at athletic events will become an even greater issue next year. I cannot endorse a candidate who may be subject to direct external pressures.

Open Letter.. The War

An open letter to American students:

The student movement has been a major force responsible for creating majority antiwar sentiment in this country. In 1965 when they told us this was the "First consensus war in American history," it was the students who organized teach-ins to question that consensus. In 1966 and 1967 it was students who helped shatter that consensus. It was students who organized the first mass marches which have involved other sections of society in active opposition to the war. Today, 65% of the American people believe that the war is immoral - in large measure because of the work of the student antiwar movement.

The only thing that stands between majority antiwar sentiment and majority antiwar action is a

lie - the lie that the war is winding down. The facts are that the bombing is heavier than ever before and Nixon plans to leave a residual force of American GI's in Vietnam indefinitely. In the first three months of 1972, Nixon has sent more bombing raids against North Vietnam than in all of 1971.

The student movement must take the lead in exposing Nixon's lies. Nixon, the man responsible for the invasion of Cambodia and Laos, would like nothing better in this election year than to point to the campuses of America and say, "I have silenced antiwar dissent. America is united behind my Plan for peace."

Nixon has incredible resources at his disposal - free TV time, crack public relations teams, and millions of dollars. All we have are

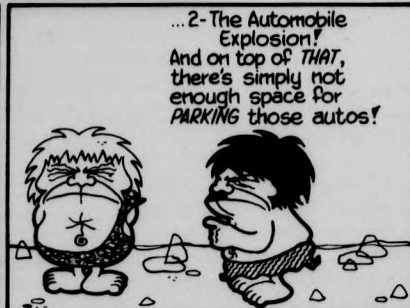
the meetings we can organize, the leaflets we can pass out, and the mass demonstrations we can build. But then, Nixon has to maintain the most ambitious network of lies the world has ever seen. All we have to do is to tell the truth about Vietnam.

There are massive, peaceful demonstrations for the immediate, total, unconditional withdrawal of ALL U.S. forces from Southeast Asia and an end to the bombing now scheduled for Saturday, April 22 in New York and Los Angeles. The decisive majority now oppose the war. By united massive actions by the antiwar majority we will end the war.

Initiating Signers:

- Chuck Avery - National Secretary - Peoples Party *
- Lanny Davis - National Youth Coordinator - Sen. Edmund S. Muskie
- Fred Lovgren - National Coordinator - Student Mobilization Committee
- Laura Miller - National Coordinator - Young Socialists for Jenness and Pulley
- Carl Nelson - Washington Bureau Chief - College Press Service
- Vicki Raphael - N. Y. State Campus Coordinator - McGovern for President
- William Sloane - Executive Director - Youth Caucus '72

* Organizations listed for identification purposes only.



Proposed Constitution

Last week "The YELL" published the proposed new CSUN Constitution. At that time, the following articles were not available for publication. This week "The YELL" publishes the remaining three articles.

ARTICLE X: RECALL

- A. Upon presentation of a petition of at least 10% of the CSUN membership voting in the last general election, and verification of such petition by the Elections Board, it shall be the duty of the Senate to hold a recall election. Elections held in the above manner shall terminate upon certification of the results of the recall election.
- B. Any officer may be recalled by a 2/3 majority vote of the ballots cast at the recall election, provided that the total number of ballots cast amounts to 3/4 of the total votes cast for that office at the time of the officer's initial election.

ARTICLE XI: REFERENDUM

- A. A 2/3 affirmative vote of the senate membership present shall be required for the Senate to refer any proposal to the members of the CSUN for a vote.
- B. A simple majority of those voting in a referendum or general election shall be required to pass referendum legislation.
- C. A referendum election shall be held within three weeks of senate legislation.

ARTICLE XII: INITIATIVE

- A. Upon presentation of a petition of at least 10% of the CSUN membership voting in the last general election to the CSUN President, and upon verification of the signatures by the Elections Board, any proposal requesting specific legislation within the authority of CSUN shall be placed on a ballot for a vote of CSUN members.

NO TAXES ON TAXES

If you itemize your deductions on your federal income tax return, you may deduct most major state and local taxes, Warren Bates, Internal Revenue Service Director for Nevada, said recently. "However," Bates added, "some miscellaneous taxes cannot be deducted. These include liquor and cigarette taxes, most auto license fees, water service charges, hunt-

ing and fishing licenses and dog licenses. Neither may taxpayers deduct federal income taxes." "Taxpayers may deduct real estate and personal property taxes, state and local income taxes, state and local gasoline taxes and general sales taxes." "The 1040 individual income tax information booklet contains tax

tables for sales and gasoline taxes for each state. Or taxpayers may claim the actual taxes paid, as long as they have receipts to justify the amounts." IRS publication 546, "Income Tax Deduction for Taxes," has complete information on deductible and non-deductible taxes and is available free at IRS offices.

PEST LECTURE

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Dr. Lykken will present a second talk of a more technical nature, "Recent Trends in Insecticide Chemistry" Wednesday, April 26. This talk will be presented on the UNLV campus in room CH-101 from 4 to 5 p.m.

This is a topic which is certainly one in which we all have a direct interest. Without adequate pest control it would be impossible to feed the existing population of the world.

There will be an informal dinner at the Riviera in the Cafe Noir at 6 p.m. with the speaker. You are invited to attend if interested.

Wives, members, high school and university students and friends are welcome. Come early and get a good seat.

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Free For Students

All CSUN students are entitled to attend the premiere play "A Flea in Her Ear" without charge at the Judy Bayley Theatre at UNLV.

Free admission to theatre events is included in the CSUN fee paid by regular degree-seeking student.

Tickets to the play may be reserved from 1 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. weekdays at the new theatre box office at 739-3641. Students may either pick up tickets in advance of the show or on the actual night of the performance.

Part-time students may show their library cards and purchase tickets for \$1.50. The price is \$2.50 for non-students and the general public.

The final two performances of "A Flea in Her Ear," a comedy by French playwright Georges Feydeau, are scheduled Friday and Saturday, April 14 and 15. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Career Placement

NOTE: For interview appointments, sign up in the Placement Office (HU-361) before April 14, 1972.

1. Mon. Apr. 17 - Eureka County School District will interview Education majors for positions in grades 7 - 12. Interviewing in HU-319.
2. Tue. Apr. 18 - Boy Scouts of America will interview all majors for positions as District Scout Executive, Assistant District Scout Executive and other career positions. Interviewing in HU-319.
3. Wed. Apr. 19 - United Fidelity Life Insurance Company will interview all majors, preferably Business, for positions in the Executive Development Program. Must be exempt or have service completed. Interviewing in HU-319.
4. Wed. Apr. 19 - U.S. Naval Reserve will interview all majors in the lobby of the Campus Union (through Apr. 21).
5. Thur. Apr. 20 - Internal Revenue Service will interview Accounting majors for positions as Internal Revenue Agents, professional accountants and Criminal Investigators. Interviewing in HU-319.
6. Fri. Apr. 21 - Schering Laboratories will interview all majors, preferably with basic science background, for positions as Professional Sales Representative calling on Physicians, hospitals and drug stores to promote pharmaceuticals. Interviewing in HU-319.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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JOE SPEARS

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my many supporters who turned out to vote for me in the primaries, for without your support, I would not be competing in the General election.

It has also come to my attention that many students do not know the platform on which I'm running.

I am running for change. I realize change by itself means nothing,

but change and taking actions means something. The first change I've already made is visible. Every past election has been dirty and each candidate has used slander and libel. They have resorted to low tricks as tearing down other candidate's materials and flagrantly breaking the election rules.

I have neither used slander, libel nor broke any election rules. When my campaign materials were destroyed, I did not become reactionary. This is no big thing in itself, but it does show that I am for real.

I want to make student government a viable entity within the university system. As student government stands today, it is a lifeless, incapacitated machine which with new directors can do wonders for this university.

It is conventional for candidates to make promises that cannot be met, but I make no promises, I can only give you my word as a man, that I will try to bring about the necessary changes that are needed.

Such changes being: the university should be an environment whereby students receive social and academic education. The students at UNLV are supposed to be mature and intelligent adults, capable of creating their own life. But this is not so at UNLV. We are treated like juveniles, can't smoke in most classes, no alcohol on campus or no one to be under the influence of alcohol. We cannot choose the classes we want but have classes we do not want, pushed down our throats. Student government has no voice in deciding what policies should be instituted on this campus. The Administration could turn UNLV into an adolescent concentration camp and we would have no say about it.

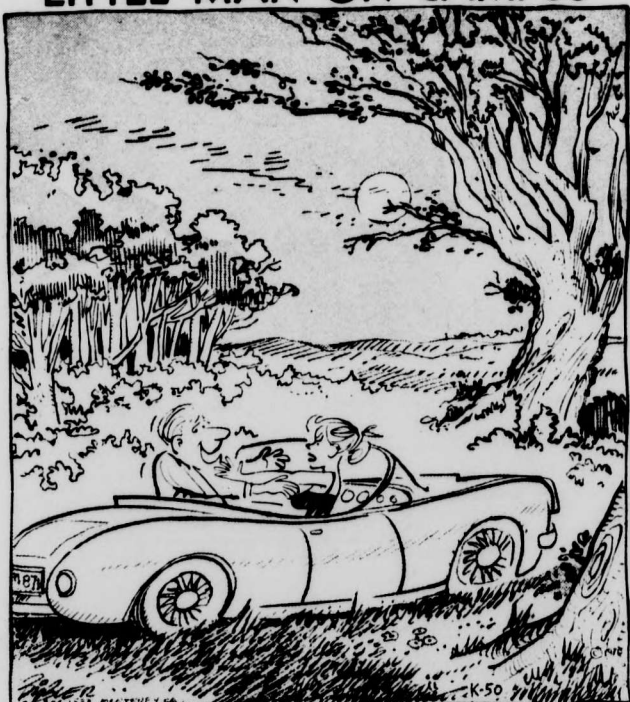
As for entertainment on campus we have none. Student government is in charge of one hundred thousand dollars a year, and they do nothing with it. Students must have something besides work, so that their minds may remain in a state of equilibrium.

As for the students in the dormitory, they lease a room under a contract and are shifted about without any say in the matter. Also the dormitory sutdnets should have more entertainment than they presently receive. They are at this school seven days a week and all they see is schools and most aren't old enough to partake of the old enough to partake - of the entertainment (casinos) that is provided in the community surrounding the university.

Lost & Found

If you have lost something and still haven't found it, why not check the central Lost and Found Service in the Student Union's Director's office. There are a lot of glasses, keys, books, etc., that have never been claimed. They must belong to someone so please check to see if any of it belongs to you. Do it now!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



BUT MISS PHILLIPS - YOU'RE SURELY NOT GOING TO MAKE A MOCKERY OF THE LATEST CAMPUS SURVEY CONDUCTED BY THE SEXUAL FREEDOM LEAGUE?

DAVE COOK



I have actively participated in student government since the spring of 1969 when I was elected as a senator to represent the college of Science and Math.

During the three years which followed I have made major contributions toward both student government and the university

administration to correct academic injustices toward students on this campus.

I successfully presented a pro-

posal to the faculty of the college of Science and Math which resulted in the revision of the second-year foreign language requirement. It was thus changed from being a mandatory requirement for the whole college to being an optional requirement within each department.

I also co-authored the grade-change plan concerning repeated

courses which was endorsed by the student senate and recom-

MIKE MASON



Michael Mason

As a Senator of the Student Senate (representative from the Arts and Letters College), member of the Appropriation Committee, Political Science major, and ex-resident of Tonopah Hall I have observed numerous problems related to the present and future of the UNLV campus. I feel I offer the best alternatives and solutions to our perplexities. This is precisely why I am a candidate for the CSUN Presidency.

The academic social atmosphere of a college community is dictated by the students. But student apathy causes a lull in the college community at UNLV. It is the role of the

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FOLLOW THE SIGNS

A large graphic puzzle consisting of a grid of 'TM AM PM' text. In the center, the word 'WHY' is formed by thick black lines. Above and below the letters of 'WHY' are several question marks. The grid of 'TM AM PM' text surrounds the central graphic.

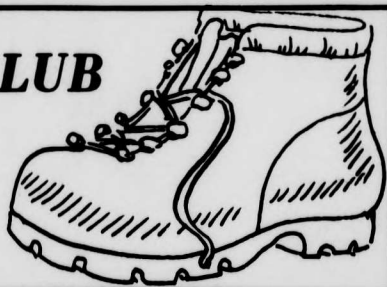
THURSDAY - APRIL 13 - 11 AM

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.

POISONING OF PREDATORS STOPPED ON PUBLIC LANDS



Approximately eight months in preparation, the "Cain Report" on predator control was released to the public recently. It triggered an almost immediate response from the White House which promulgated Executive Order 11643 which protects predator forms of wildlife on public lands.

The report was prepared by the Advisory Committee on Predator Control which was chaired by Dr. Stanley A. Cain, Institute for Environmental Quality, University of Michigan. The remaining six members of the committee are also academicians and recognized authorities in the field of Wildlife management. The committee's work was jointly sponsored by the Department of the Interior and the Council on Environmental Quality. The report follows earlier recommendations contained in the so-called "Leopold Report" prepared in 1964.

In preparing the in-depth report on predators, the committee had contact with nearly 400 persons, representing federal and state government agencies, private organizations, and universities.

The report recognizes, amongst other things, the important role played by predators in helping to maintain the delicate ecological balance in nature and the aesthetic value of large predators to a growing segment of the public. The report also states that the predator program is "one cause of the shrinking of certain wildlife populations" and that there is "resentment toward the killing of these animals, particularly on public lands, to support a range industry that is shrinking and of questionable future vitality." Finally, the report concludes that "wildlife biologists' scientific studies have failed to substantiate the degree of livestock losses to predation claimed by stockmen" There are 15 sweeping recommendations in the "Cain Report" ranging over a variety of wildlife subjects. Included are recommendations that:

2. Pending Congressional action on the above, the Secretary of the Interior disallow use of toxic chemicals in the federal operational program of predator and rodent control and that this ruling be made a standard in cooperative agreements with the states.

3. The individual states pass legislation to ban the use of toxicants in predator control.

4. Federal-state cooperation in predator control be continued and that all funds in its support come from appropriations by Congress and by the legislatures.

5. The field force off the federal agency administering the predator control program (Division of Wildlife Services, Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, Department of the Interior) be "Professionalized" to emphasize employment of qualified wildlife biologists.

6. In all states a cooperative trapper - trainer extension program be established as a means of aiding landowners in the minimum necessary control of predators on private land.

7. Congress provide some means of alleviating the economic burden of livestock producers who experience heavy losses by predators.

8. Grazing permits and leases written by federal land management agencies provide for possible suspension or revocation of grazing privileges if regulations governing predator control are violated.

9. All methods of predator control be prohibited on statutory wilderness areas.

10. Action be taken by Congress to rule out the broadcast of toxicants for the control of rodents, rabbits,

and other vertebrate pests on federal lands, and that the possibility of correlative action be explored for private lands as well.

Also included were recommendations for a long-term research program that would "cover the gamut of ecological problems associated with predators," for various studies, and for ractions related to protection of endangered species.

The report pays recognition to the all-but-impossible Wildlife Services Division task of administering and managing the predator control program for the Federal Government. This relatively small group of professionally competent and dedicated wildlife managers has found itself almost constantly in the painful, unenviable position of being damned if it does and damned if it doesn't. Unable to really satisfy either segment of a highly sensitive, polarized public, the Wildlife Services Division has been the target for considerable unwarranted criticism. As a consequence, many worthwhile achievements of the group have gone almost unrecognized.

In addition to Dr. Cain, committee members were Dr. John Kadlec of Michigan, Dr. Durward Allen of Indiana, Dr. Richard A. Cooley of California, Dr. Maurice G. Hornocker of Idaho, Dr. A. Starker Leopold of California, and Dr. Fred Wagner of Utah.

Copies of the January 1972 report prepared by the Advisory Committee on Predator Control and entitled: "Predator Control - 1971" can be obtained without charge while the supply lasts from:

Director
Bureau of Sport Fisheries & Wildlife
Department of the Interior
Washington, D. C. 20240

Council on Environmental Quality
722 Jackson Place, N. W.
Washington, D. C. 20006

Saturday April 15 Mt. Wilson via Clever Crack Red Rock Recreation Lands

Leader: Howard Booth, 870-3279
Difficulty: Strenuous with a bit of exposure to height. Rope experience not necessary, but some agility on rock essential.
Hiking distance and altitude gain: 6 miles and 3000 feet.
Driving distance: 40 miles
Departure time: 5:30 a.m.

This route goes by way of the grotto in Oak Creek Canyon, climbing around the water fall, crossing the brook and ascending the deep vertical cracks that appear to have been split from the mountain face by a giant cleaver. Grand scenery and alpine vistas. Get involved with the rock! Limited to six persons.

Sunday April 16 Explore potential areas for a State park

Leaders: Jean and Sam Ford
Driving distance: Approximately 100 miles round trip
Departure time: 8:00 a.m.
Meeting place: Showboat Hotel parking lot

There are several areas near Nelson, Nevada that deserve consideration for a future State park. Many of the features that make this area particularly interesting can be seen from the road. Gregory's Arch is one of the natural features that will be seen by participating in optional short hikes. The hike to Gregory's Arch will take approximately one hour.

For those that have four-wheel drive vehicles, the potential park areas near Captial Camp and Knob Hill will be explored via back country roads. The pinkish granite near Knob Hill and Valley of Fire type formations that are white in color will be seen. Participation in the four-wheel drive portion of this trip will cause the round trip mileage to exceed 100 miles.

Bring lunch and water and plan to make this an all day outing. Non-members are welcome.

ZPG News



ZPG will be participating in Earth Day Ecology Fair at the Boulevard Shopping Center. The Fair will run Saturday, April 22 and Sunday April 23, for the hours the Shopping Center is open.

April 22 is "Earth Day" and the week of April 17 has been nationally declared as "Earth Week". The Ecology Fair has been organized to help recognize these dates, and to further inform and educate the public on environmental and population problems.

1. Immediate Congressional action be sought to remove all existing toxic chemicals from registration and use for operational predator control and their restrictions extend to toxicants used in field rodent control whose action is characterized by the secondary poisoning of scavengers.



"You don't see many of the old crowd anymore."
Courtesy of Audobon Magazine

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TAKE A LOOK WITH COOK

AT THE ISSUES

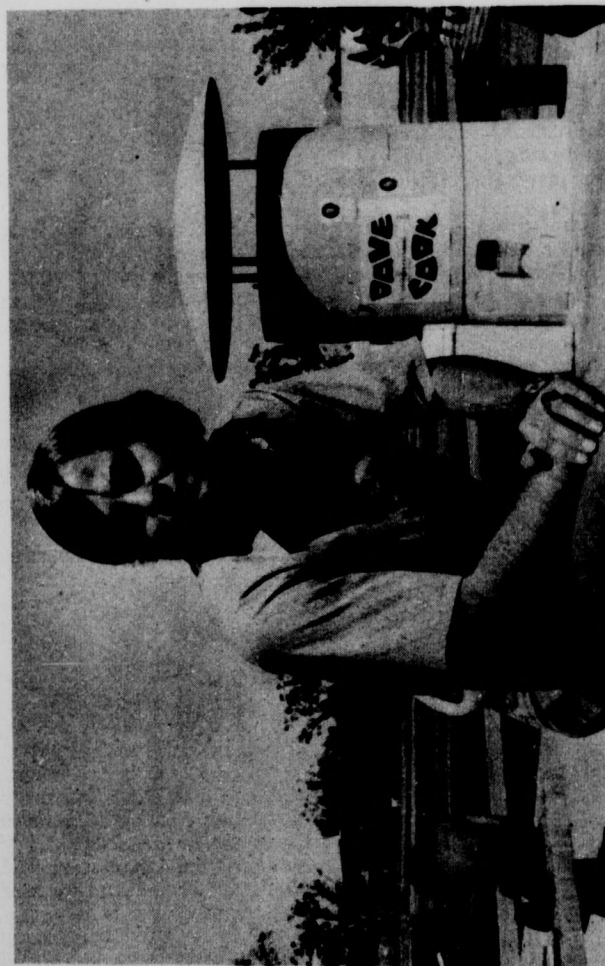
*Apathy In Student Government . . .
Many students' appeals for help from CSUN go unanswered. I feel that every student has the right to be represented and I will strive to see that each student's demands are given fair consideration.

*Need For Effective Communications . . .
"The Yell" could be one of the finest publications produced on any campus. I want to organize the newspaper and establish it as both a profitable publication and one that will be well-read. I hope to make it a source of communication which will benefit all of the students on this campus.

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VICE PRESIDENT

Baker In Olympic Try Outs

Jim Baker, record setting frosh basketball player has been selected as the 1st alternate for the Olympic tryouts. Baker, is a 6'9" forward and averaged 36.5 points a game and 22.1 rebounds, as he led the Rebel frosh team to a 16-5 season. Unofficial word has it that Baker is the only freshman in the country with a chance to make the final roster. Tryouts are to be held in Colorado Springs, Colorado at the Air Force Academy in a camp to be held starting on the 12th of June.

The Olympic tryout squad will number around 64 at the start and will eventually be cut to a traveling squad of 15. The team will then to Munich, Germany where the Summer Olympics are to be held this year.

College Seniors Set

The All-Star Senior Basketball Classic, to be played here at the Las Vegas Convention Center on Tuesday 18th, promises to have 20 of the country's finest players. Every player has been named on one or more college All-American All Regional or All Conference squad.

Kentucky's great coach, Adolph Rupp, will pilot the East squad, and S.C.'s Bob Boyd will coach the West's representatives. Marquette's 6'11" junior center turn pro, Jim Chones will head the East team. Assisting Chones will be 6'2" Jim Price, Louisville; 6'8" Bob Morse, Penn; 6'5" Chris Ford, Villanova; 6'7" Bill Chamberlain, North Carolina; 6'5" Will Robinson, West Virginia; 6'4" Russell Lee, Marshall; 6'6" Bob Lucky, Chones team mate from Marquette; and 6'7" Tom Parker of Coach Rupp's last Kentucky team.

The West is headed by two 6'10" big men. Chuck Jura, Nebraska; and LaRue Martin of Loyola of Chicago. 6'8" Dwight Davis, Houston; and 2 players from friendly rival Jerry Tarkenian at Cal State Long Beach; 6'5" Chuck Terry and 6'6" Erick McWilliams make up the West's team.

Both coaches are trying to round out their 10 man limit with Coach Rupp, trying to get South Carolina's All-American, 6'10" Tom Riker and Coach Boyd after his own PAC 8 super play maker, 6'0" Henry Bibby of UCLA. Even without the hopeful addition of these two stars the game promises to be an outstanding one, with them; there can be no doubt.

Tickets can be purchased at the LV Convention Center Monday thru Friday as well as the Student Union and a number of businesses in town. If this televised post season event is successful, it will no doubt only be the 1st in a long line of games that will continue to improve.



More Do-It Yourself Cuisine From "The Hill" by Garcon Joe King

Dedicated to all those who could read Cannery Row without having a beer.

This week I was supposed to write about the float trip down the Colorado River over Easter, but times like that are best explained over a quart of A-1 rather than ink on munched up tree.

Last Week while sitting up on the hill I began to think of all the beer wasted after the night before because it had gone flat waiting for someone to drink it.

After great thought, research and scientific experimentation I offer my solution:

Up-on-the-Hill Beer Pancakes.

you need:

- 2 cups bisquick mix
- 1 egg
- 1 12 oz. can or bottle of beer (minus the fizz)

Steps to follow:

- Mix everything together
- Grease griddle that's on med-high heat
- Pour batter pancake-size onto griddle
- Bake until bubbles begin to pop on pancake
- Turn over
- Bake other side until golden brown

Top with something civilized; i.e., syrup, molasses, whipped cream, strawberries, peanut butter, chocolate chips, cinnamon and butter.

That's about it from the gutter. Who ever can come up with an Up-on-the-Hill secret decoder ring design will win 1st prize in our Up-on-the-Hill secret decoder ring design contest. First prize is something to Put-in-your-pipe-and-smoke-it. (probably Oregon)

P.S. Welcome to new up on the hill members Steve Johnson and Dave Lockridge. Hope they will be with us this Friday against the Anteaters from Irvine.

Coach Selection Begins At UNR

Reno (AP.) A nine-man committee will begin sifting through 90 applications Monday to find a successor to University of Nevada, Reno head basketball coach Jack Spenser, the school's athletic director said.

Athletic Director Kick Trachok said the committee is expected to narrow the field to four to six applicants and then conduct interviews next week.

"We hope to have a name selected to present to the president by April 15," Trachok said.

UNLV ATHLETES HONORED

Eight UNLV students have been chosen to appear in the 1972 edition of "Outstanding College Athletes of America."

Six of those were football players. Greg Brown and Nat Hawkins, who hold every UNLV pass receiving record; Mike Lee, Pat Medchill, Ken Mitchell, and Tommy Rowland. Only Lee, Mitchell and Medchill are to return with the others having graduated as Seniors.

The remaining two representatives are super sophomores Bob Florence, an all conference basketball performer and ace baseball pitcher Herb Pryor. Both have two years of eligibility remaining at the University.

The announcement of their selection was made by the board of advisors for outstanding College Athletes of America, which is annually published to honor America's top athletes.

Rebs Lose Series Opener Nice Day Anyway!

The "Up on the Hill Gang" was out in force on Friday to watch the Rebel baseball team take on the league leading Broncos of Santa Clara. Unfortunately the "Hill Gang" was all that was out in force as the Broncos buried the Rebs 11-1. The Broncos scored quickly off Rebel started Jim "Bones" Bonnel 1 and by the bottom of the 4th the Rebs were down and out by a score of 9-1. The Broncos added single tallies in the 7th and 9th. Larson in only an inning and a third of relief was plagued with inept Rebel ball handling and a lack of control as the Broncos collected 2 hits, 4 bases on balls, to men on by Reb errors and a hit batter. This accounted for a Bronco 5 run 4th inning, although only two of the scores were earned.

The Rebels managed 7 hits as Bronco started Troedson allowed only a single run in this 7 innings of work, in route to his 7th season victory in 9 starts. The Broncos also committed one of the games 7 errors.

The Broncos are now 4-0 in league play and 22-9 on the season. The Rebels are still sinking below .500, and are 3-7 in "league action" and 12-14-1 for the season's efforts.

REBS BEAT BRONCOS IN OPENER, 3-2! LOSE 2ND IN XTRA INNING

Doering's Fearless Nine came back from the 11-1 slaughter on Friday, behind Herb Pryor's outstanding 9 innings performance in the first game of Saturday's double header. The "Hill Gang" and the 2 bleachers were once again out in strength, as they cheered madly behind the fine performances from all on the Rebel team. Even the inept officiating by both umpires failed to unnerve Doering's Dauntless Nine, as they collected 7 hits and 3 big runs. The Rebels stole 3 bases and did not commit a single error in the Rebel's best outing of the season. Sophomore Ace, Herb Pryor held the Broncos to just 2 runs on 6 hits as he fanned 10 Broncos and walked only 1. Both of Santa Clara's runs were far from impressive as the 1st runner scored on a sacrifice fly and the last run came on a ground rule double that base umpire, Jay Brown, called a home run. However, it was a hot day and the "Hill Gang" knows how that can affect one's reason.

In the ninth inning, Pryor had the fans on the edge of their car hood s and bleacher seats as he proceeded to load the bases and with 2 outs and a full count strike out the Broncos only remaining hope. That out, gave the UNLV baseball team the first win in their history against Santa Clara. Pryor is now 5-4 on the season.

In the late afternoon game, it looked as though the Rebs were out to prove that they can play baseball better than their mediocre record would indicate. Rebel hurler Dennis Chambers held the Broncos to only 3 runs in the first 6 innings as the Rebs went into the bottom of the 7th with a 3-3 tie. The Rebs loaded the bases with a single out, but Tom Crine hit a line shot that Bronco second baseman, Mike Denevi speared and then doubled up Lombardi on 1st to end the threat.

It was in the extra inning top of the 8th, that Santa Clara struck. Their prayers for mercy in the desert were answered as Santa Clara's "Holy Nine" answered with 9 runs. The Rebels, not to go down without a fight, collected 2 more in the bottom of the 8th. Those, however, came an inning late for Dennis Chambers and the Rebels. The Rebs collected 9 hits, 4 of them doubles, but stranded 7 base runners and committed 4 errors as the Broncos took a split in the doubleheader with a 12-5 win in extra innings.

The Rebs are now 4-8 in league action and 13-15-1 for the season. The Broncos after suffering their 1st league loss, are still in 1st place with a 5-1 record in the WCAC and a 23-10 for the season.

There are 2 more series left in the season at the home field, Univ. of Cal. Irving will be hosted by the Rebels on the 14th and 15th at 2:30 p.m. and 11:00 a.m. respectively.

Then the following Friday and Saturday the team plays host to league opponents Pepperdine with a 2:30 single game on the 21st and a doubleheader at noon on the 22nd.

The "Up on the Hill Gang" and the Rebel team invite all to attend in the festivities. Pre-game and post especially.

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MIKE MASON

CSUN student government to create programs, activities, and services to enhance the situation. Our current semi-effective student government needs a concerned responsible President who will put these pro-

grams-in their proper perspective. The primary concern and function of the student government should be to meet the academic, political and social demands of the students. I offer the solutions to our problems.

HAVE YOU EVER RECEIVED AN UNJUST GRADE WITH NO PRACTICAL MEANS OF APPEAL? Once elected I will work to establish an ACADEMIC SENATE with the primary purpose of settling disputes and grievances concerning academic affairs. It would be composed of students, professors, and one neutral administrator arbitrator for final decisions of academic contentions.

WHY DON'T YOU AS A STUDENT HAVE A DICTUM IN THE JUSTIFICATION OF STUDENT FEES? Students at UNLV do not have a say in justification of their fees and once elected I would establish an Ad Hoc committee to study the vindication of these fees.

WERE YOU PERTURBED AT THE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT THIS YEAR? The situation this year was pathetic. Students who payed their activities fees were turned away from an event to make room for a few extra Las Vegas residents. Once I'm elected I would open up a better line of communication between students and the Athletic Department to guarantee tickets for all attending students, to avoid confusion in acquiring tickets, and I would persuade the Athletic Department to review the current ticket procedure and refrain from employing it at the football games.

In reference to activities I would improve the movies and lecture series. Since this is an election year speakers (candidates) would welcome the opportunity to expound upon their political attributes. Of course CSUN would still put on concerts with maybe the possibility

of a couple superstar events during the year. Also I would like to see the return of the free outdoor gatherings of last year.

I would have the downstairs of the Student Union reserved for special interest groups on Friday and Saturday nights for entertainment purposes with the possibility of beer being served (since the school holds a liquor license there is no reason why this can't be established with proper identification checks).

As CSUN President my primary

solicitude would be functioning to the demands of my constituents. I would oppose mandatory ROTC at the UNLV campus. I would like for the Ecology Action Committee to receive more money to make the campus and community a more enjoyable experience. I would also support the establishment of a Birth Control Clinic on campus for the purposes of dispensing information, devises, pills, etc. This clinic would be a branch of the Clark County Health Clinic to serve the needs of the students.

STUDENT DISCOUNT CARDS !!!

for discounts from local merchants where we spend most of our bread... are now on sale at the information desk in the Student Union, and in the CSUN offices, Room 120 of the Union. The cost is only \$5.00 (buy a couple pairs of jeans and get your investment back).

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