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TIM MCROBERTS

SCHOOL BOARD CANDIDATE

A 19 year old UNLV sophomore has announced his intent to file as a candidate for the Clark County School Board. Tim McRoberts, a

Las Vegas High School graduate, announced his intentions in the April 21 edition of the Desert Breeze, that school's student newspaper.

Tim served as Student Body President during his senior year at LVHS, and afterwards worked as a student consultant to Superintendent Dr. Kenny Guinn. Tim was instrumental in the development of a student rights proposal adopted by the trustees in 1971.

McRoberts, who is studying to become an educational lawyer, said his previous experience in the school district would be an asset to the board.

The theme of McRoberts' campaign will center around a "balance the board" concept. Tim stated, "The average age of our current School Board is approximately 50. I don't believe that a Board with an average age of 50 can relate to the needs of the student."

"There is nothing wrong with the wisdom and experience that comes from the current Board. I believe I will be able to inject new vigor into the actions of the current School Board."

"Often students are more aware of problems in school than their parents because they have to live with decisions of the Board," he pointed out. "I don't think the Board should have to be prodded or begged into looking into student problems."

McRoberts said there is a need to update school curriculum to include courses in drug and venereal disease education. Student Councils also need to be revitalized and given more responsibility, he said.

"A gap of fear exists," stated Tim, "the young people are afraid of the older people and what they can do, and the older people are afraid of the young and what they might do. I believe I can perform a liaison function to help bridge this gap. I can help the student realize that the Board exists for their good."

McRoberts plans to finance his campaign on a budget of \$250 to \$500 raised from donations and band concerts.



Tim McRoberts

The Alumni Association of UNLV

invites graduating seniors

to an informal reception on

Friday, May 12 following rehearsal

from 3 - 5 pm

in the Fireside Lounge.



Years best concert—a pain in the ass

CARLIN - REDDY

A crowd of nearly one thousand, packed into the Student Union Ballroom to attend the finest concert presented at UNLV, this year. Capitol recording artist, Helen Reddy captivated the audience with her mellow rock sound and outstanding voice.

Reddy, a singer who crosses between the dynamics of a Carol King, and the soft mellow folk

rock song entitled, "Come on John."

When Helen Reddy departed, one thousand aching people were able to get up and stretch their sore muscles before returning their posteriors to the cgd hard floor of the Ballroom.

Following Helen Reddy, George Carlin, a contemporary social satirist, kept the minds of the

one thousand students off the poor seating accommodations. In a two hour monologue he related to the young audience with jokes about drugs, sex, and long hair. He proved that it is profitable to act like a crazy kid even at the age of 34.

George Carlin, who calls his humor, "ooh yeh" comedy, got plenty of ooh yehs from the audience as they identified with the stories about the "class clown." You remember the class clown. He was the kid who first discovered ways to irritate the teacher in the classroom. He was the one who could duplicate the sound of a fart fifteen different ways.

Carlin also performed many of the skits which have made him famous. The "Hippy Dippy Weatherman," and "Biff Barf," were among those requested from the audience.

All in all, the concert was pure joy coming out from the stage, joy which covered up the one thousand aching bodies which restlessly struggled to get comfortable on the crowded Ballroom floor.

The problem with seating at concerts stems from the lack of adequate facilities. The UNLV

Ballroom has a capacity of about 950 without chairs. If chairs are brought in for a concert, this figure drops to below 600. An additional problem with chairs, is that there must be adequate aisles to meet fire safety requirements. The interlocking chairs are often unhooked from the rest and are scattered, creating a safety hazzard.

CSUN Rip-off

An apparent burglary was made of equipment from the offices of CSUN late Monday night. Missing is a \$500.00 typewriter, a stereo and two George Carlin Albums. CSUN secretary Jill Lawn told the YELL she was the last person in the office, and the doors were locked when she went home for the night. She further stated the typewriter, purchased last December, was valued at \$530.

According to CSUN President Rochelle Levine, our insurance will probably be cancelled due to our large losses. "They warned

me before."

Previous losses were sustained during a fire which gutted CSUN offices earlier this year, as well as several thefts last year.

Monday's theft is suspected of being an "inside job" due to the fact the doors were locked and no damage was done in making entry. The new offices have not been rekeyed since Student Personnel Services vacated them in favor of new offices in the Humanities Building.

There are no suspects as of press time.

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Speaking Out

EDDIE NEIDICH

In the life story of many a bull fighter a cry of "stop the bull" can be heard. Perhaps to many who have read my column they will no longer have to issue such a cry... They have read this column and have enjoyed it. They have laughed and they have frowned. Some have even been stirred to anger. All of the above reactions that I have tried to achieve as a columnist for this great American Newspaper, "The Yell"... (Lets watch that smile now)....

Yes this will be my last column and I would like to take this opportunity to thank a number of people. First I would thank our previous Editor Mike Malone who made this column possible. It was his intelligent insight that brought me to the paper. One day he caught me in the Dorm in the act of picking up old newspapers... He immediately ran over to me and said that with an eye for news as I had I could become one of our great writers... I naturally agreed with him. The result has been a weekly column known as far East as the Wall St. Journal, and as Far West as the Hokaido Evening Gazette...

Second to thank is our present editor Bill Schafer. After Bill took over the chores of publishing this paper he insisted that I continue my column. In fact he backed his insistence by tripling my fee for the column. Please don't ask me now much I receive. Ask him.

Graduation is around the corner and I would like to thank all of my professors and instructors that made my stay at UNLV an experience that will never be forgotten. To the administrators that I have badgered, my thanks for reacting to my column...

To the Hotel College for its kind assistance in preparing me for the great unknown. To the members of the Hotel Association for sharing a few laughs and good times together...

To all my friends from Tonopah Hall and those that I have met in the classrooms... It has been a ball and I thank you all...

I know that whenever I have traveled, those who have crossed my path have been enriched by our meeting. (smile).

Now for something that many of you have patiently waited for these past semesters. Revelation of the address of Pam's Place... Before I reveal her address I must inform you that it is with her knowledge and blessing that I do it. Pam also wants all of you to attend an open house on April 31st at her place. Everything is on the house. Okay here it is... 4220 Pine St. Apartment 101. (I hope you will still be contagious after I graduate). Please spread it. Remember to eat wisely and get plenty of rest... If not you'll grow up to be like your big brother... He's a computer and totally unsofable...

Many thanks to my Mother who had the desire to produce a genius... and succeeded...

Thanks to Michou who will soon be my wife. Her encouragement was unyielding...

Finally to everyone I know... TAKE CARE... BE GOOD...

Where I Sit

by Bill Schafer

With this issue of the YELL, the staff closes the door on another year. This one is written in the books, for what it was worth. Upon looking back over the year, it was pretty hectic for CSUN. Starting with that God - awful election last year, with all the blood and mud, and continuing with minor upsets which seemed to plague Shelly's administration, it was a year to remember.

On retrospect, Shelly was in a position she never really wanted. I guess that was her fault for staying with it (or her credit, depending on where your head is at.) But she tried valiantly to do her best. I'm sure her SEX has helped her enough in life, but this time, I think it was to her detriment. She would have been much more forceful, and her words would have carried heavier weight, had she been a male. It's a poor but true fact of life. I did not agree with all her actions nor all of her opinions. I respect her for giving the job her ALL. Can we expect more from a leader?

As the year closes, I would like to thank those people who helped make my term as Editor of this publication whatever it was.

First, Mike Malone who taught me most of what I know about this job, and who continued to contribute advice and encouragement after abruptly leaving office.

Second, Mark Hughes, without whom there would have been little news. Mark sent news releases to us constantly.

Then there are those people on my staff: Edde Neidich, Dominique Morrow, Leon Potter, Wilbur Kruse, Ken Baxter, Rich Schioldager, and perhaps most important of all, my typist, layout helper, and environment editor, Susan Ilchik Douglas.

Thanks also, to Eleanor Harris, Dr. Stephens, and all the residents of the dorm for putting up with the YELL in the sixth floor

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ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIPS

Mr. Editor:

The other evening while attending a party I was introduced to Bill "Wild Cat" Morris, a member of our Board of Regents. Taking advantage of this opportunity I voiced my discontent with the present mandatory status of the Intercollegiate Athletic Fee. I suggested to Mr. Morris that the fee should be optional and students who attended games regularly be allowed to purchase a season ticket while those of us who are not able to attend or do not wish to are not penalized. He argued that if one student wanted to go then all should pay. He also suggested that students should not feel that they could control the university since the fees they pay are such a small percentage of the annual budget, the fees President Zorn whom I heard tell a group just last week that the University's first duty was to serve the community, academics were secondary!

After a long argument over the Athletic Fee we came to the area of scholarships. Mr. Morris indicated that in his opinion it is quite all right that Athletics receive 50% of the Grants and waivers available while the rest of the university receives the remaining 50%. He suggested that the other colleges have no interest in scholarships and waivers since some are left unused. He said he was willing to bet that there was not enough interest in the area of scholarships for me to raise \$100. I asked if it had to come from my department, and he said he doubted that I could raise \$100 in the entire University community or the community at large! He then insisted on making this challenge a bet. Yet when I wagered \$100 he refused and finally bet me a drink!

Students of UNLV we have all been insulted by Regent Morris. We man feels we have no interest whatsoever in our school outside of Athletics! If he had his way he would require each student to take 12 credits of P.E. instead of 4. He would make us no more than a training ground for athletes!

The time has come to stand up and show the Board of Regents (who budgetarily allocate the university's funds) and the legislature (who provides the university's funds) that the academic side of the university is as important to us as is the athletic!

I have already collected the \$100 necessary to win my bet with Mr. Morris, but I would like to go even further. If we pull together we can raise a really substantial sum and do more than just win a bet - we can indicate our feelings.

Being so close to finals I will concentrate my efforts to raise this fund for my department - Political Science, with the hope that similar drives can be started for each academic college in the fall.

I hope this fund will be large enough to use as a financial aid fund for scholarships, internships, or independent study aid which ever the department needs.

Your help today may make your studies more rewarding tomorrow.

It's late in the year, and Morris expects the students will say "the hell with it" and turn their backs on the university - I say its not true!

If you would like further information call Sue at 878-5495 or send donations to: Fund for Academic Advancement, P.O. Box 7500, Las Vegas, Nevada 89101.

Please make all checks payable to Board of Regents - each dime is appreciated.

Susan Santarcangelo

WHERE HE SITS -- ON APATHY

Dear Editor:

In answer to your question, 'Why are people disinterested in these elections?' (referring to the general elections), may I take this time in trying to answer your question that appeared in the April 20 issue.

This is the first election that I have seen held on this campus that

has not been protested. I have been attending UNLV since the fall of 1970. A university or any place else can not continually be holding elections and have them be protested over some small item.

Another reason is that the way and outcome of the Spring election of 1971 came out. With this incident, I ask why bother? Ron Kent

won that election with hard work, a lot of time and every. Yet he was kicked out of this institute of higher learning because of the feelings of one instructor. I agree that Ron's academic record was not the greatest, but he was interested in the students. Also, I would like to ask, where are the other Presidential candidates of the last year election?

You state in your article about the complaints by students concerning the activities. Again I purpose a question, Why shouldn't there be? The students on the Boards are elected by the Senate. The Senate are elected by the students. But as a student how many of the people representing you do

you know? This is the case in the senate. The senators do not know the students that they are voting for. And for the most part, the candidates do not even show up for the senate meeting so that the Senators can even meet them.

Another point is that there is not enough contact between the people running for office and the voters. In 2 out of the three senate races that were held, the first two names were elected to the senate because they were the first names showing.

As a freshman, I ran for the office and won but I did canvass the dorm. As a senator I saw several items of business ramrodded through. I ran for office again and lost by two votes last Spring. As of

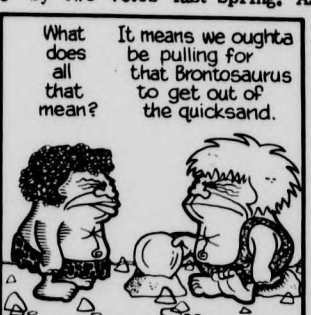
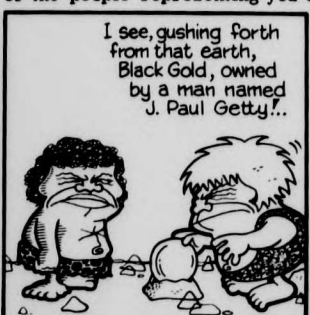
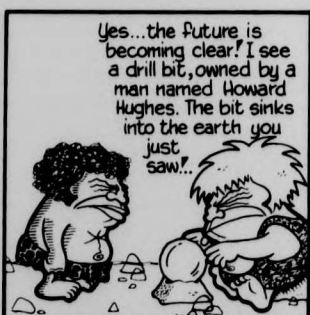
right now I am not sure who the senators that are suppose to represent me are. I have not seen them or talked to them.

Also, the students do not know what is going on. After each meeting the minutes of the meeting are to be available for the students. The bulletin board with the minutes has not been changed since Feb. 10. Hasn't the Senate met since then?

My last comment is concerning your endorsements. I feel that freedom of speech and press are great but I feel that you abuse both rights. I don't see or believe that you can justify what you said concerning the candidates. In your endorsement you mentioned that Shayne Skipworth would probably receive a great deal of pressure from the Physical Education complex and other "jocks" concerning certain legislation. But who would not get some pressure from his peers or from his future profession concerning betterment. Believe it or not but "jocks" and "jock-ets" are no different than Math and Science majors, Psychology majors or Journalism majors.

Sincerely,
Jim Bekaert

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CSUN AWARDS BANQUET



The Annual CSUN Awards Banquet was held last Friday night at the Round Table Restaurant. Governor Michael O'Callaghan attended the cocktail hour prior to the banquet and was presented with a plaque proclaiming his continuous service to the University.

Other awards presented by outgoing CSUN President Shelly Levine included: Marge Skurski, for Activities; Lynn Morris, for Publicity; Helen Barnett, Yearbook Editor; Bill Schafer, Newspaper Editor; Jude Gary, K. Dean Black, and Jack MacCauslin for their contributions to Student Government.

Also honored were Sherry Angell for her activities as Homecoming Chairwoman; Bill Manard, Chief Justice of the Judicial Board and

Joel Driver, Union Board Chairman.

A special award was presented to Mike Malone for his outstanding service to CSUN. Malone has been serving as a Senator, Assistant Editor of the Yearbook, and on many committees of CSUN, including the Faculty Senate, the ROTC Committee, and the Committee to form a New Constitution. He is also a former Editor and constant contributor to the YELL.

Activities Board Chairwoman, Marge Skurski presented gifts to various people who have helped the Board throughout the year. The most unusual gift, a metal sculpture, was given to President Zorn. Others honored include Jude Gary and Shelly Levine.

All CSUN Senators received certificates noting their service.



In the photos:

Upper left: CSUN President - elect Mike Mason and President Zorn (far right) look on as President Rochelle Levine presents a plaque to Governor Mike O'Callaghan.

Above: Mason accepts the Presidential Gavel from Levine.

Above Right: Mike Malone receives Outstanding Student award.

Right: Marge Skurski, Activities Board Chairwoman, presents Dr. Zorn with sculptured metal animal. Zorn was delighted.

PHOTOS BY LEON POTTER

ZIP Code Fraud

By Richard Juillerat

John F. Stephensen, a former Post Office Supervisor with over 30 years experience, devised a code for the electronic separation of mail. His code was devised in 1956 (before Zip Code) and would cut handling costs by an estimated billion dollars per year.

Adoption of the code would eliminate all scheme study by postal employees. In 1957 the code was brought to the attention of Post Office officials and Senator Olin D. Johnston, then Chairman of the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Commission. They completely refused to evaluate the proposal, according to Stephensen.

In 1963 the announcement was made that the Postal Service was about to adopt the Zip Code, which Stephensen says was not and never will be a practical means for the electronic separation. Stephensen wrote to Senator Johnston protesting the adoption of the Zip Code on the grounds that it was not suitable for electronic separation, that it would only create problems for the public and for postal service.

Stephensen's proposal was referred to Post Office officials who claimed the protest was based on incomplete information and that the Zip Code could be used for electronic separation. The following year proved Stephensen correct. The Zip Code was not used (and is not used today) for the complete electronic separation of mail.

Johnston requested several changes in address format and state and Post Office abbreviations. He spent millions of the taxpayers dollars on experimental projects and found that the electronic separation using the Zip Code still failed. The latest project was in Cincinnati, Ohio. The starting cost of this project was 3.2 million dollars. Soon the costs had soared to twenty million dollars. Officials then wanted to pay the IBM Company four million dollars to have the project evaluated. The four million dollars could have been saved, according to Stephensen, just by saying the project is bureaucratic and a waste of the taxpayers money.

Bulk mailers are now made to sort their own mail, instead of the Postal employees. The Zip code is supposed to remedy this. Since it has not, the bulk mailers are hesitant to accept another code. If a change were made, better service would be available.

Until such time as electronic separation of mail is instituted, postal rates will continue to rise and service quality will continue to fall. The current Zip Code price is eight cents (to be raised this spring), the price under the Stephensen code would be five to six cents and the Post Office would break even. The Stephensen process can be used at nearly any Post Office in the country, while current systems are only feasible at larger Offices. Too often with the Zip Code the Post office cannot give First Class Service to even to First Class Mail.

Stephensen's proposal for electronic mail separation is based upon an eight digit code placed in a definite "grid area" above the address. The plan has been discussed with manufacturers of

business mail - addressing equipment and it was assured there would be no problem adjusting machines so the bar code could be placed in the designated area. Code numbers could be obtained in the same manner the Zip Code is now found.

His plan would require the Post Office to give each state, Post Office to give each state post office, delivery carrier unit, and delivery route a two digit number. This combination would be placed on each letter sufficient information so that sorting could be done electronically right down to the route letter carrier. As an example: Nevada would be given the number 10, Las Vegas - 03, the carrier district - 01, and the route number - 44. Thus, a letter to be sent to Mr. Stephensen would be addressed as follows:

44...01...03...10

John F. Stephensen
609 S. 11th Street Apt. 7
Las Vegas, Nevada

Many letters have been sent to Senators, Congressmen and other Bureaucrats concerning this proposal. In such letters statements have been made to show that by innuendo, half - truths, evasion and statements that cannot be substantiated, a deliberate and constant effort has been made by postal officials to evade a lead. These tactics are designed to discourage any further interest in the matter. A valid reason has yet to be given as to why this system should not or could not be implemented. One letter to Stephensen states the Zip Code process would eliminate many problems for the bulk mailer who must incorporate it into his business system. After attention was called to the fact that the industry experts referred to in this matter were for the most part representatives of third class bulk mailers no further reference to industry experts was found. Officials substituted "title data experts".

One letter received by Stephensen expressed the idea that the eight digit code was too long. This was said in so many words, and not directly, because of the eight digit numbers on such things as driver's licenses, Social Security cards, etc. These numbers are incorporated into business files.

The fact must be faced that knowledgeable mailers have lost faith in the officials ability to correct the mess they have made. Officials have made so many promises as to what the Zip Code can accomplish and have wasted so much of the taxpayer's money on similar projects they cannot face the facts and admit: THE ZIP CODE IS A FAILURE.

A committee of businessmen and individual mailers should be appointed to evaluate both the Zip Code and the Stephensen Proposal for electronic separation. Once the facts are openly evaluated, without fear of failure and with only the good of the public and saving taxpayers money in mind, another system would have to be adopted. Stephensen has spent fifteen years developing his system. Perhaps it could clean up the Post office mess.

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Where I Sit

lounge. And to Dean black, Jude Gary, and Lillian for their help throughout the year.

Thanks to President Zorn for being a good sport!

Thanks to Bill, the custodian, who kept our office from overflowing with ticker tape.

If my editorial comments, under the title Where I Sit have caused anyone to get irate, or at least caused a conversation or two, I'm happy. We need more talking here and less non-constructive action.

One last thanks. To you, the students whose funds have made this publication possible. THANK YOU.

Ex-Marine is Peace Studies Major

Riverdale, N.Y. - (IP)-Tim O'Brien spent four years in the Marines learning the art of war. Now, as a 24 year old freshman at Manhattan College, he is studying peace.

A tall, strapping fellow who now wears his red-orange hair long and with a full beard, O'Brien speaks slowly and softly about his transformation from "Gung-ho Marine" to student of peace.

"When I graduated from Mamaroneck High School in 1965 I had no money for college, the war was on and the American people pretty much backed our involvement there," recalls O'Brien. "The mood infected me. I wanted to get over there, to stop communism. I thought it was a good thing to do."

O'Brien, who used his warrior skills with lethal efficiency during a 13-month Vietnam tour (by his own count, he killed "at least half a dozen" enemy soldiers), is among twelve undergraduates who comprise Manhattan's first class of Peace studies majors.

After nearly two years of Marine training, O'Brien landed in Vietnam. With each day, each mission, he became aware of the duplicity of the U.S. command there, he says. O'Brien tells of false reports, the devastation of entire villages, American atrocities, the inhumanity of "free-fire zones."

O'Brien was attracted to Manhattan because of the Peace Studies major and an "Open Admissions" policy for veterans. His success thus far is the result of what Dr. Tom T. Stonier, director of the program, calls "superior motivation."

He believes firmly that Peace Studies will be a widespread academic discipline in a few years.

Sex On Campus

Colgate University (N. Y.) has recently incorporated a full range of birth control services within their Health Service. The service is available during the regular 30 hour clinic week. There is also a student volunteer birth control information service on campus, trained by Planned Parenthood/Utica, with the Ortho Pharmaceutical Company supplying literature and contraceptive samples. On January 26, the Ortho Co. sponsored a birth control control methods program which was well attended by the Colgate students.

birth control services & information

for UNLV students every tuesday at
student health center sponsored by district

health center family planning clinic.

a family planning nurse will be present.

Election Ideal

Only on election day can you stand tall as the greatest statesman or the crookedest politician. Your vote can cancel out the vote of the most powerful man you oppose. He doesn't think one vote doesn't count. He votes! Your vote, not cast, leaves his ovote and others like his to carry the election against your wishes.

Edmund Burke said, "All that

bad men need to take over the government is that good men do nothing." Not voting is doing exactly nothing!

No one counts your gripes. All they count are votes. Inside the voting booth, for one moment only, you are as powerful as the President of the United States of America! Where else?

Evan B. Day

Library Receives Gift

A newly-published 16-volume set of the "Encyclopaedia Judaica" has been presented to the library at UNLV by the local Nate Mack Lodge of B'nai B'rith.

The presentation of the first major Jewish encyclopedia to be published in more than 60 years was made to UNLV Director of Libraries Harold Erickson by a delegation of lodge officers led by President Stanley Loeb.

The gift is an outgrowth of the lodge's adult education program and its concern for the special needs of students of Judaica on the campus.

Dr. Maurice Pearlman, program chairman, said that B'nai B'rith plans to repeat this type of gift annually.

"This commitment," he stated, "coincides with one of B'nai B'rith prime objectives to foster knowledge of Jewish history, culture and learning amongst all who seek it. It is a contribution we make proudly on behalf of the entire Jewish community."

Each volume of the set will be inscribed with book plates bearing the lodge's name and the B'nai B'rith members who have contributed towards the purchase.

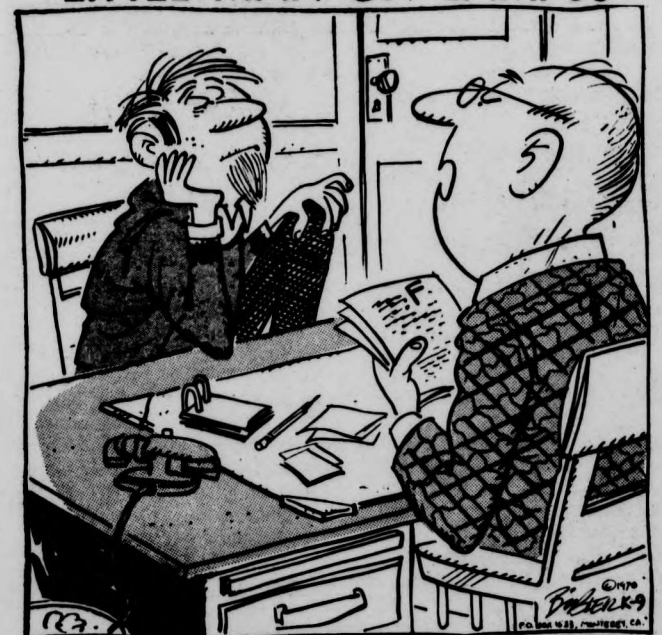
U. of N. Shares Gift

Washington - The University of Nevada System will share in a total \$89,800 in Office of Education funds to educate handicapped children, Sens. Alan Bible and Howard Cannon announced recently.

The Las Vegas Campus will receive \$64,800 and Reno will be granted \$25,000 for their programs to prepare teachers, supervisors, researchers, and other specialized personnel to educate the handicapped.

Bible and Cannon said the monies may be expended for improvement in program quality, for program expansion and for support of college students.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



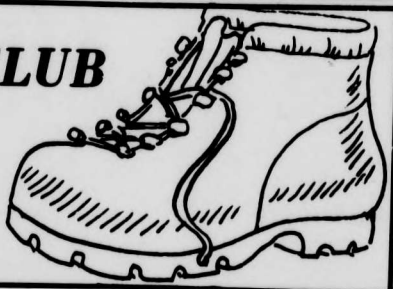
"I'VE DELIBERATED ALL DAY AND MOST OF THE NIGHT ABOUT YOUR FINAL GRADE AND I REALIZE AN 'F' ON YOUR TRANSCRIPT MAY POUL YOUR TRANSFER DELAY YOUR EDUCATION HAVE TH' DRAFT BOARD ON YOUR NECK, IMBITTER YOU AGAINST ME AND OTHER FACULTY FURTHER WIDEN THE GENERATION GAP, TURN YOU AGAINST THE ESTABLISHMENT, GOD, COUNTRY AND SOCIETY - BUT, I'VE DECIDED TO RISK IT."

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.

Saturday April 29
Geology, wild flowers, and the desert landscape-backyard ecology

Leaders: Marv and Temma Pistrang, 1-872-5343
Difficulty: Easy, but trailless cross-country hike, some rock scrambling.

Walking and talking about the natural world we live in, this trip in Red Rock wonderland is especially suited for teachers and youth-group leaders who would like an insight to the ecological verbiage that now surrounds us. The discussions and slow pace will discourage children other than those with strong bent towards natural history. If enough interest is expressed, a similar trip to another area will be held Sunday.

Viet Nam: Environmental Tragedy Still Continues

The following is a speech made before Congress by Senator Gaylord Nelson, who is one of the principal supporters of environmental legislation.

Mr. Nelson, Mr. President, suppose we took gigantic bulldozers and scraped the land bare of trees and bushes at the rate of 1,000 acres a day or 44-million square feet a day until we had flattened an area the size of the State of Rhode Island, 750,000 acres.

Suppose we flew huge planes over the land and sprayed 100-million pounds of poisonous herbicides on the forests until we had destroyed an area of prime forests the size of the State of Massachusetts or 5 1/2 million acres.

Suppose we flew B-52 bombers over the land dropping 500-pound bombs until we had dropped almost 3 pound per person for every man, woman, and child on earth - 8 billion pounds - and created 23 million craters on the land measuring 26 feet deep and 40 feet in diameter.

Suppose the major objective of the bombing is not enemy troops but rather a policy of harassment and territorial denial called pattern or carpet bombing.

Suppose the land destruction involves 80 percent of the timber forests and 10 percent of all the cultivated land in the Nation.

We would consider such a result a monumental catastrophe. That is what we have done to our ally, South Vietnam.

While under heavy pressure the military finally stopped the chemical defoliation war and has substituted another massive war against the land itself by a program of pattern or carpet bombing and massive land clearing with a huge machine called a Rome Plow.

The huge areas destroyed pockmarked, scorched, and bulldozed resemble the moon and are no longer productive.

This is the documented story from on-the-spot studies and pictures done by two distinguished

scientists, Prof. E.W. Pfeiffer and Prof. Arthur H. Westing. These are the same two distinguished scientists who made the defoliation studies that alerted Congress and the country to the grave implications of our chemical warfare program in Vietnam, which has now been terminated.

The story of devastation revealed by their movies, slides, and statistics is beyond the human mind to fully comprehend. We have senselessly blowup, bulldozed over, poisoned, and permanently damaged an area so vast that it literally boggles the mind.

Quite frankly, Mr. President, I am unable adequately to describe the horror of what we have done there.

There is nothing in the history of warfare to compare with it. A "scorched earth" policy has been a tactic of warfare throughout history, but never before has a land been so massively altered and mutilated that vast areas can never be used again or even inhabited by man or animal.

This is impersonal, automated, and mechanistic warfare brought to the world by the atomic bomb.

The tragedy of it all is that no one knows or understands what is happening there, or why, or to what end. We have simply unleashed a gigantic machine which goes about its impersonal business destroying whatever is there without plan or purpose. The finger of responsibility points everywhere but nowhere in particular. Who designed this policy of war against the land, and why? Nobody seems to know and nobody rationally can defend it.

Those great strategists who draw the lines on the maps and order the B-52 strikes never see the face of that innocent peasant whose land has been turned into a pock-marked moon surface in 30 seconds of violence without killing

a single enemy soldier because none were there. If they could see and understand the result, they would not draw the lines or send the bombers.

If Congress knew and understood, we would not appropriate the money.

If the President of the United States knew and understood, he would stop it in 30 minutes.

If the people of America knew and understood, they would remove from office those responsible for it, if they could ever find out who is responsible. But they will never know because nobody knows.

By any conceivable standard of measurement, the cost benefit ratio of our program of defoliation, carpet bombing with B-52's, and bulldozing is so negative that it simply spells bankruptcy. It did not protect our soldiers or defeat the enemy, and it has done far greater damage to our ally than to the enemy.

These programs should be halted immediately before further permanent damage is done to the landscape.

The cold, hard, and cruel irony of it all is that South Vietnam to have been a victim of losing she faces the worst of all possible worlds with much of her land destroyed and her chances of independent survival after we leave in grave doubt at best.

This has been a hard speech to give and harder to write because I did not know what to say or how to say it - and I still do not know. But I do know that when the Members of Congress finally understand what we are doing there, neither they nor the people of this Nation will sleep well that night.

For many reasons I did not want to make this speech but someone has to say it, somewhere, sometime.

January 28, 1972

Environment Briefs

Laws of Ecology Environmental Studies Moves

In his new book *The Closing Circle*, environmentalist Barry Commoner explains the following four laws of ecology:

1. Everything is Connected to Everything Else.
2. Everything Must Go Somewhere.
3. Nature Knows Best.
4. There Is No Such Thing as a Free Lunch.

Environmental Studies has moved from their temporary office in the Chemistry Building to their new offices in the Humanities Building. They are in rooms 732 and 733. Their new phone numbers are 739-3513 or 739-3514.

Dust? Call Air Pollution Control

It is against the law for building and construction people and private land owners to plow up land in the Las Vegas Valley and leave it exposed. On windy days, which are frequent in this area, the loose sand is picked up by the wind and causes quite a dust problem and hazard. If you see areas of land that are currently being worked on, such as the UNLV P.E. Complex on Harmon Avenue, you can call Air Pollution Control at 385-1291 if blowing dust is originating from this land. These building people are required by law to keep their land watered down in order to prevent just such incidents. The Air Pollution Control people will send out an investigator and a citation will be issued. Maybe if enough fines are given to these people, we won't have to suffer with the dust anymore.

Mosquitos VS. Garlic ?

If you are plagued by hard-biting mosquitos when you go on camping trips, you know that they can quickly destroy the most beautiful scenery. The solution has now been found by two researchers from India. These two men have discovered that mosquitos do not get along very well with garlic. In fact garlic kills mosquitos in a manner much less deadly than using pesticides, especially DDT. So the next time you are out in the wilderness, rub some garlic oil on your body and have a little solitude from mosquitos and probably people!

Eight Billion Burgers

A study by Housewives Involved in Pollution Solutions (HIPS) disclosed that the McDonald's hamburger people have used up three billion dillowatt-hours and 890 square miles of forest just to make the paper cups, bags, wrappers, napkins, etc, necessary for eight billion burgers.



RIDE A BIKE

IT'S FUN



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WOMENS LIB AND A LOSER



RON KENT

Women's Lib has arrived at UNLV. We now have a woman president of CSUN, Shelley Levine, who ran for Vice-President last spring and beat out Lloyd Gangwer for that position, is now our student body president.

You ask yourself, "How can this be. I thought Ron Kent was president." He was . . . and he is not. It seems Mr. Kent has been suspended from school.

When the Spring semester ended Ron wound up with 31 minus points, and received his suspension notice from the registrar. Now you are probably asking yourself, "Thirty-one minus points. How can anyone receive thirty-one minus points?"

The details of the case are as follows. It seems before the Spring Semester started Ron had 23 minus points. He had been suspended and had been re-admitted. During the Spring election campaign Ron

had contacted his instructors and requested incompletes in his classes. He would have taken care of the necessary work to remove the incompletes during the summer. All of his instructors agreed to give him the incompletes.

So, reassured that his grades would be okay, Ron went out and ran an unprecedented campaign for the presidency of CSUN. Defeated in the primaries, he waged a tireless write-in campaign and won the office, only to be defeated by his instructor. This instructor although she had agreed to give him an incomplete, gave him two F's, thus bringing his minus point total to 31 and causing his suspension.

Thus, according to the CSUN constitution passed in those same Spring elections, Shelley Levine took over the office of student body president.

JEFF MARGOLIN

Student government at UNLV is probably the only political body in the world where a defeated candidate can still serve in the office he had hopes for. That is what has happened to Jeffrey Margolin, our new CSUN Vice-President.

In the Spring primary elections last April, Jeff was defeated by Lloyd Gangwer and Shelley Levine. Shelley eventually went on to win the office and thus was eligible to step up when Ron Kent, CSUN President had to leave his seat due to his suspension.

But what of Jeffrey? Where does he fit in here? In Article VII Section 5 Sub-section K, it is stated, "The Senate shall elect a President Pro Tempore who shall fill the office of the Vice-President in the event of a vacancy in the office of the Vice-President." This is where Jeff comes in.

In Joint Session #1 chaired by CSUN President Shelley Levine, it was moved by Malone and seconded by Driver that Jeff be elected President Pro Tempore. The motion passed by a 9-3 margin. Thus Jeff was elected President Pro Tempore, and moved up to the office he was defeated for in the Spring.



PROTEST FILED

A protest of the recent CSUN elections has been filed. It is the contention that the elections are unconstitutional on the grounds there was no Elections Board approved by the CSUN Senate. With no Elections Board the elections should never have been held. But, in the tradition of CSUN, they were held anyway. The protest follows:

Dear Shelley Levine:

The general elections held on October 14 and 15 are unconstitutional. Since these elections are unconstitutional, and everything done by a legislature which consists of senators who were elected by these elections would be illegal, I, Mike Malone, do hereby file my protest of the elections held on the above date.

I shall try to prove these elections are unconstitutional, according to the CSUN Constitution approved last spring by the student body and in May by the Board of Regents.

If I am proven correct, I urge the Judicial Board and CSUN Senate to do whatever is necessary to see that proper procedures are carried out for new elections.

I protest the elections on the following grounds:

1. These elections are in violation of Article VII, Section 10, Sub-section C, Number 1, of the CSUN Constitution which states, "The Elections Committee shall consist of at least three and no more than seven voting members appointed by the CSUN President and approved by the Senate." The Elections Committee (or Board whichever it is supposed to be called) was never approved by the Senate. This Board was nominated at the CSUN Senate meeting held October 12, 1971, but was not voted on at that time in accordance with Article VII, Section 5, Sub-section D, which states "The Senate may not approve Presidential appointments until the regular Senate session following the date of the introduction of this business." The senate could not legally approve the Board at that time.

Therefore, without an Election Board there should not have been elections. All work attempted by an unapproved Election Board is illegal and in violation of the CSUN Constitution.

2. These elections are in violation of Article VII, Section 10, Sub-section C, Number 2, of the CSUN Constitution which states "The Elections Board shall have the sole power to determine the apportionment of the twenty College Senators prior to the election in October, such apportionment to be based upon figures supplied by the office of the Registrar."

Since the Elections Board was never approved by the CSUN Senate, how can a non-existent board apportion senate seats? I fail to see how, if there is no board, there can be an apportionment of Senate seats. If there is no apportionment how can there be an election for non-existent seats?



The opening of the new stadium on October 30 - 17 to the Weber State football team. The Rebels were blown off the field.

ELECTIONS

by Jeanne M. Hall

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

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

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

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

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

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

YEAR THAT WAS



SHELLY LEVINE'S OFFICE: The fire, of accidental origin, began here. This photo shows the charred remains of her desk.

by Helen Barnett

"Nothing exciting ever happens on this campus." ---It's a familiar quote, have you said it? Many students were thinking this during the abruptly ended CSUN Forum last Wednesday before Student Government offices went up in flames.

On the third floor, in the secretaries' offices, Jeanne Hall was busily typing the agenda for this week's Senate Meeting. Smelling

something foul in the air prompted her to investigate the source. She rushed into President Levine's office, discovered that the curtains and the carpet near the outer door were on fire. Out of control, the flames were too much for her to handle alone.

Jeanne ran out the door and yelled over the rail to the second floor for help. Bill Dennie, a maintenance man, rushed up and broke the glass on the fire box. He grabbed the hose and together he and Jeanne tried to fight the blaze. The smoke from the fire, blowing out into the Union proper, caught the attention of several students who took it upon themselves to pull the fire alarm.

Pete Calas, Curt Winslow, and Dean Montgomery were up immediately helping the duo to fight the fire.



of the new stadium saw the Rebels losing a "Dust Bowl" contest Weber State Wildcats. Playing before a crowd of nearly 10,000 fans were blown off the field in the second half by the nationally ranked Wildcats.



S RESOLVED

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

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

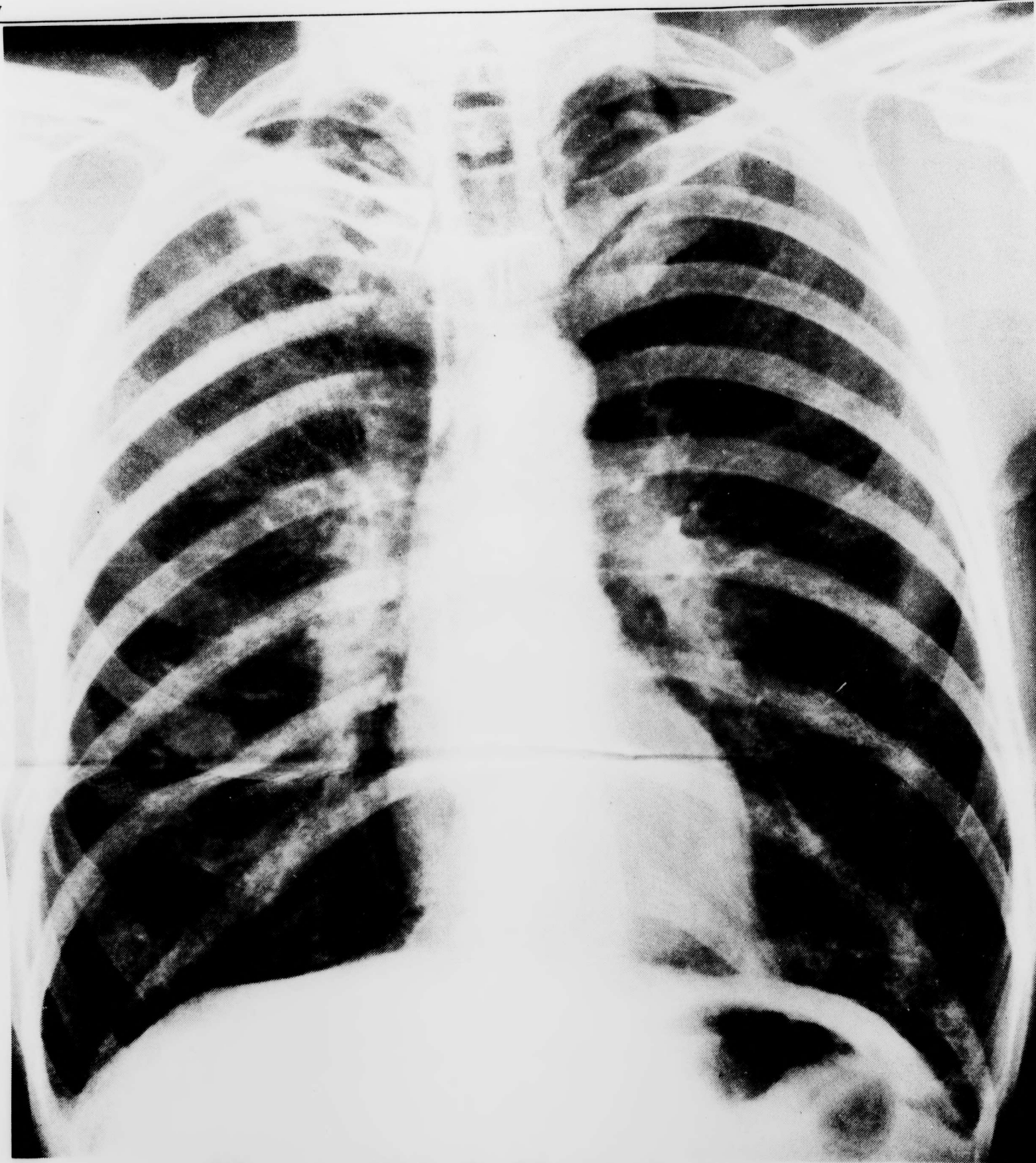
At the Senate meeting of November 9, a temporary Judicial Board was nominated to determine the validity of the elections. Before they could meet, John Tofano withdrew his election protest. As there was no other protest, the election became automatically valid. No other protest may be filed, as the Constitution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

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

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

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

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



If you think Kodak is just pretty pictures, you ought to have your chest examined.

When a chest x-ray shows that you have a potential killer like TB or cancer, it's not a pretty picture. But it's an important picture because it can help the doctor detect and catch the killer in time.

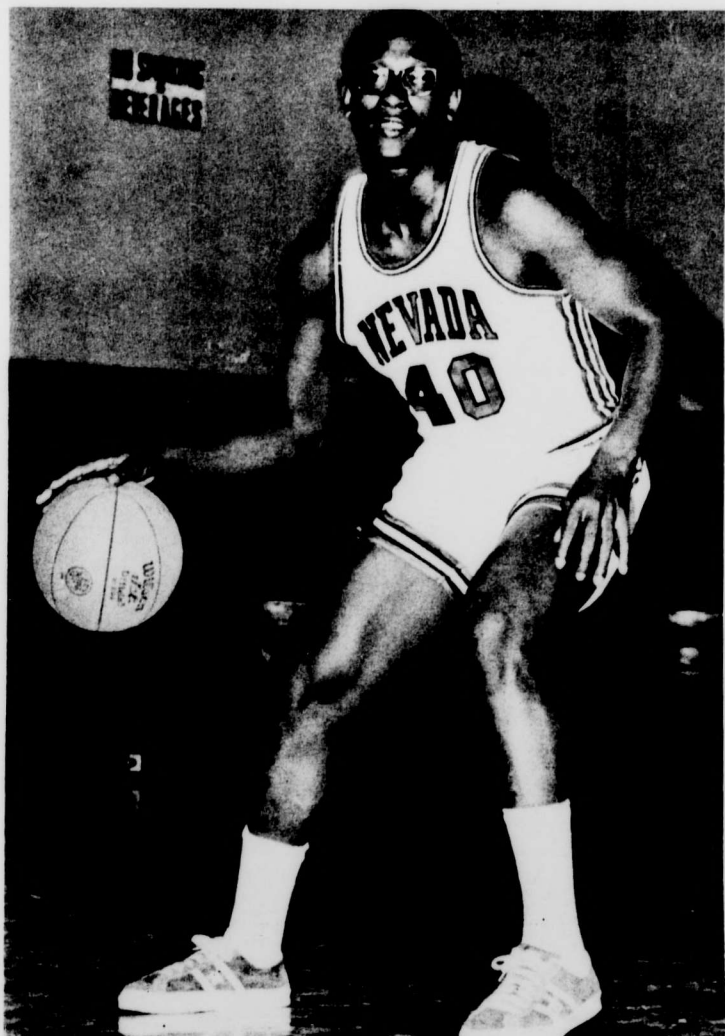
When doctors are out to catch these potential killers, they want the sharpest, clearest x-ray films they can get. And that's why people at Kodak spend so many hours creating new and better x-ray film equipment. Already, the results in-

clude convenience for the patient, economy for the hospital, an even more useful tool for the radiologist—and, most important, reduced radiation exposure.

Researching and creating better x-ray films is good for our business, which is why we went into them in the first place. But it does our society good, too—which isn't a bad feeling. After all, our business depends on our society—so we care what happens to it.



More than a business.



	G	FG%	FT%	REB	TP	AVE.
Booker Washington	26	.423	.712	82	552	21.2
WCAC	14	.403	.689	45	280	20.0

The 1971-72 Rebel backcourt of offensive standout, 6'1" Booker Washington and defensive standout 6'3" Al Clise have played their 3 years of eligibility and will not be back on the court next season.

Both Al and Booker put in 3 fine years with the varsity and showed a real dedication to the game, fans and the team. They will surely be missed by all.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THANK GODNESS OUR MODERN PROFESSORS DON'T REQUIRE ATTENDANCE, STUDY OR PERFORMANCE OR MY FREDDIE MIGHT NOT BE GRADUATING FROM COLLEGE TODAY."

Sports

Kenneth J. Baxter - Sports Editor

The End of an Era

by the galloping Garcon Joe King

Owing to the fact that this is my last recipe for what could be ever-never, I thought I would leave you with something strong and stomach shattering.

After one of those unforgettable (or forgotten) nights, I tried to return to the living via 3 cups of coffee, 2 Alka-Seltzer, and a Darvon. Seeing what condition I was in, Jack Fitzwater (of Anth. 101 fame) fed me what I consider an epicureans delight:

Optional Chorizzo (Meat) con (with) huevos (eggs)
Enough for two super hangovers.

- You need:
- 1 package chorizzo (Mexican sausage)
 - 4 eggs (beaten)
 - 1/4 of a bell pepper, minced (optional)
 - 1 hunk of cheese (about 1 cubic inch) (optional)
 - a couple of mushrooms, chopped up (optional)
 - 1/2 of an onion, minced (optional)
 - Tabasco sauce (very optional)

Do:

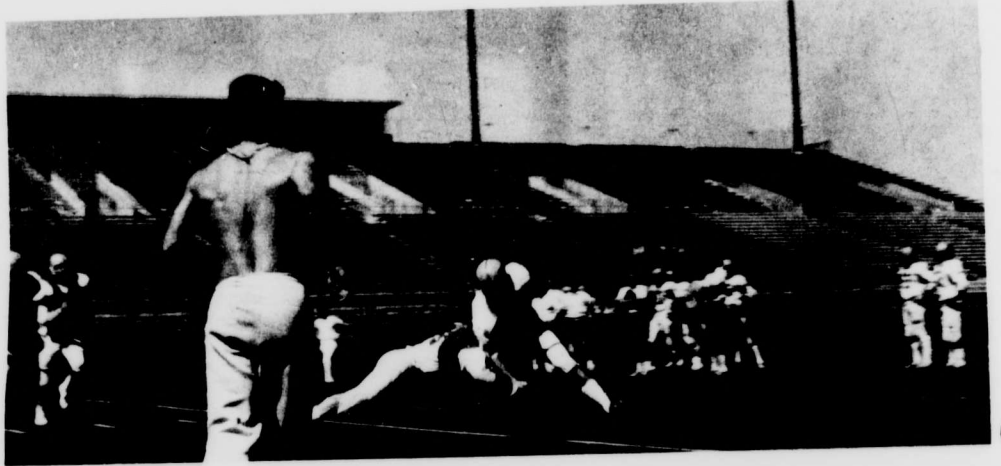
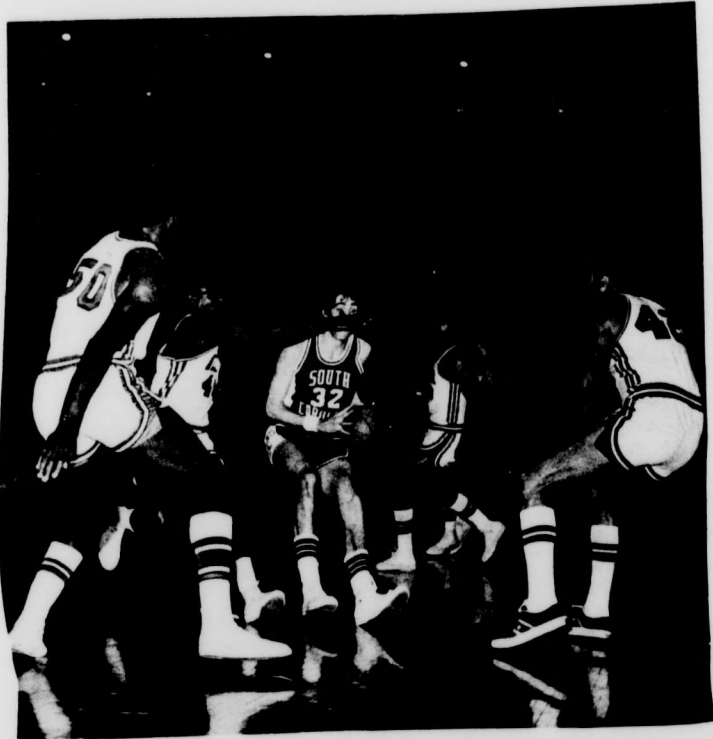
Take 1/2 of a chorizzo sausage, (you bought a whole package so you can make this four times), and cook over a medium-high heat until it breaks down enough to look like oily hamburger. Drain grease. Throw in the optional bell pepper, mushrooms, and onions and cook until soft. Pour in the eggs and grate in the cheese. Stir mixture until eggs are set. Serve with a cup of coffee with a teaspoon of Instant Cocoa added. As you can tell this recipe could be very optional, but those are put in, in case you're in no condition to go to the store and get them. The end for now.

p.s. in case of ptomaine poisoning or if any one has a recipe they would like to share I can be contacted through the Dept. of Biology until July 1st. Other than that, have a drifting summer and remember to keep a smile on your face and food in your stomach.



	G	FG%	FT%	REB	TP	AVE.
Al Clise	26	.444	.721	135	251	9.7
WCAC	14	.416	.667	84	138	9.9

SPORTS WRAP-UP FOR 1971-72 SEASON



The Rebs, in spring training, showed some signs of an offense for next year's opener against Cal Lutheran on September 9 at the Las Vegas Valley Stadium.

Rebels in close loss to nationally ranked Gamecocks of the University of South Carolina, 84 - 81. Bobby Florence led the Rebel attack with 23 points and 12 rebounds. The Rebs will face the Cocks on the road next year.

CANNON SPONSORS LEGISLATION OF PRO SPORTS

Washington - Recent controversies in professional sports that have shattered tradition and alienated fans would be dealt with under

legislation co-sponsored by Sen. Howard Cannon.

The Federal Sports Act of 1972 would give a presidentially-appointed commission rule-making power over matters that now make the sports pages more often than athletic feats: contract disputes, drafting of college undergraduates, franchise shifts and television blackouts of important sports events.

The bill, in which Cannon joined Sen. Marlow Cook, R-Ky., authorizes federal intervention in sports for the first time. Its purpose, said Cannon, is to guarantee a vital and stable spectator sports system.

"The day when fans could rely on a home team, a favorite player or even the start of the season is gone," Cannon said.

"The team might move across country, the player might decide to sit out a year and the season might be delayed by a strike."

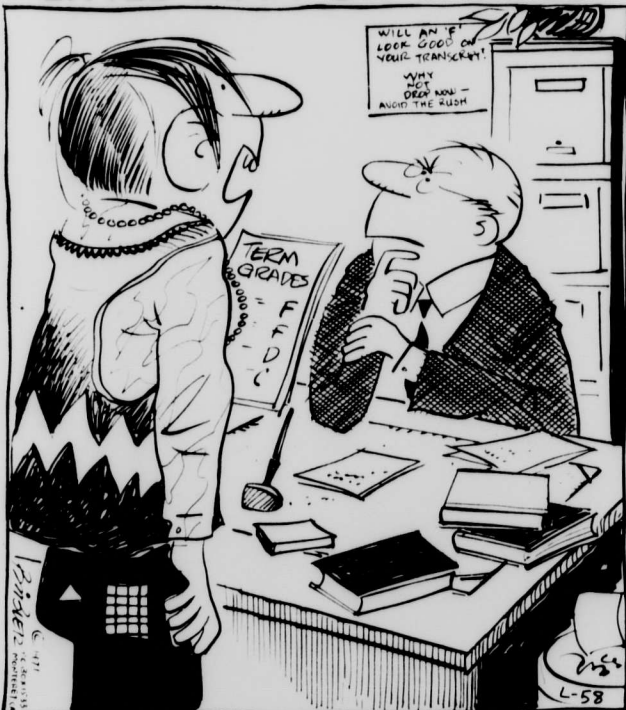
Cannon noted the commission's power would be limited to specific areas and proposed rules would be adopted only after extensive public hearings.

"The government is not trying to exercise complete control of professional sports," Cannon said. "But time has come for some leadership before fans become completely disillusioned and sports dies."

LIFE ON CAMPUS

By Ronald Amie

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I FIGGER AT LEAST I SHOULDA HAD A 'C' OUTTA THIS COURSE - I HAD PERFECT ATTENDANCE!"



MAD A NIGHTMARE LAST NIGHT - GOT KNOCKED OUT AND MOTHER RAN ON THE FIELD AND HELPED ME

By RONALD AMIE

OUTSTANDING SENIOR GRIDDEERS



Split end Greg Brown was voted by his team Most Valuable receiver as well as the "biggest honor" your team can bestow on you, MVP of the team.



Dave Neff in his important position at offensive center was voted by the team as the best offensive lineman.



Shayne Skipworth finished his college sports eligibility by sharing co-MVP defensive lineman honors with Tommy Rowland and hopes to do more for the school next year as the newly elected Vice-President of CSUN.



Tommy Rowland was co-MVP defensive lineman on the Rebel's hard hitting defensive unit.

VIET NAM VETERANS AGAINST THE WAR

Membership Meeting

Thur., Apr. 27— 7 PM

Lounge 202

Student Union

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Independance Hall

Independance Hall, a new "coffee house" type of establishment has opened up in town. It is located on Maryland Parkway across from Gorman High School. The building was donated by the Catholic Church of Las Vegas. It is the only type of entertainment for young people

of its kind in Las Vegas, since the "Kitchen."

"The Kitchen", according to Mike Golden its former manager was closed because of "restrictive measures placed by the administration of UNLV." Now Mike along with Rory Horning and Dave McLaughlin have opened up "Independance Hall" as a non-profit organization. The \$1.00 admission fee will be used for repairs on the building and for security guards salaries. If any security guard salaries, "If anything is left over after that", says Golden, "we may start an underground newspaper."

Last Friday's opening featured entertainment by folk-singer Spence Kay, who will soon be recording and by singer composer Bill Jenkins who has just returned to Las Vegas after completing a successful engagement in Cal. Blue Dog, a local rock band closed out the evening.

About a hundred and fifty people showed up for the opening.

The crowd was composed of young people between the ages of 16 and 21, including a lot of students.

On the subject of drugs and drinking, Golden says; "I prefer that people do not bring it inside Independance Hall."

He went on to say that the success or failure of the "Hall" would "depend entirely on the people."

Anyone that would like to donate time or talent towards a successful scene should drop by Independance Hall and talk to Mike, Rory or Dave. The "Hall" will be opened every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights.

Career Placement

Note: For interview appointments, sign up in the Placement Office (HU-361) before May 3, 1972.

1. Mon. May 8 - Kern Union High School District (Bakersfield, California) will interview Education majors for positions in Grades 9-12, No Social Studies or Boy's P.E. openings. Interviewing in HU-319.

2. Tue. May 9 - Burroughs Corporation (Local Office) will interview MBA's or BS in Business or Engineering for positions as Marketing Management Trainees and will receive thorough training in sales of business machines and computers. Interviewing in HU-319.

THE CAGE

a drama from san quentin

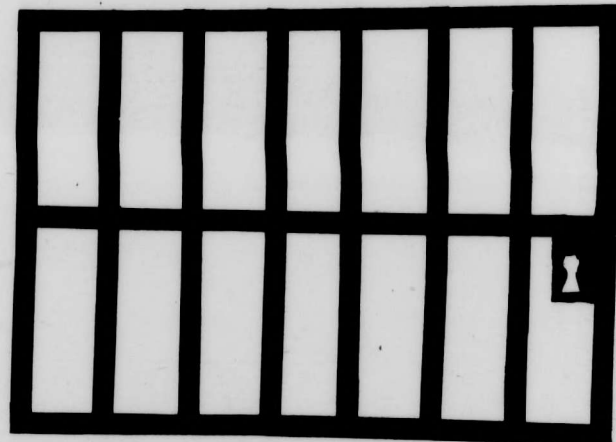
april 28

8.30 pm

STUDENTS - \$1.00

NON-STUDENTS -

\$2.50



Beginning Foreign Language

In response to the suggestions of faculty and students, the Foreign Language Department, beginning fall semester, will offer two different approaches to elementary language study.

Students wishing to begin first year study of French, German, or Spanish may elect

*Course 111 (3 credits), which emphasizes grammar and reading,

or

*Course 113 (5 credits), designed to develop a practical oral command of the language in addition to reading ability.

Both courses cover the essentials of first year language and both will prepare the student for the second year level.

Beginning Latin and Russian classes will also be offered this fall.

Poetry Corner

Two Virgins

Let's do it
O.K.
Where are you going
On top of you
Oh.
Well...?
Well what?
Do you - you know - feel anything.
Nothing
Oh.
I don't think we should be back
to back.
Oh, How about this - face to face.
Still Nothing.
Oh.
What happens now.
I don't know.
I thought that you knew.
And I thought that you...
Oh.



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