

## Political Science Student Association

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Dear Sir:

The Political Science Student Association would like to express their concern over recent developments in the political science department. The current movements to retain two faculty members and get full student representation has brought to light many disturbing factors within the department.

The most obvious of these developments is the animosity shown by members of the political science faculty toward the students who are involved in these movements. As students we are familiar with teacher favoritism for their "pet" students. This is something that we have adjusted to as a fact of academic life. The students know how to play this game of student-professor by reinforcing the professor's image of himself. Those of us who consider it abhorrent to play this game have tried to compensate by being better students. Even if this does not completely overcome the favoritism its overall effect is good.

However the situation now exists where several members of the faculty openly show their hatred for many of us in the association. Many students have noticed things like an erection of barriers that did not previously exist, an extension of the former social distance, an insistence on more formality and even to publicly ignoring simple greetings.

This is not a new trend in this department. Some of it has been going on for some time even before any of the current disagreements. What is happening now has served to bring more of these jealousies and animosities to the surface.

UNLV is a small university. The political science department has only seven full time professors. When several of them cannot objectively grade and rate a large number of their students because of petty dislikes, it severely limits the effectiveness of the department.

It narrows the choices that the students have and it destroys any possibility for an open expression of views. Many of us prefer this university because of its small size. We prefer it this was because we feel that more student-teacher contact, discussion and freedom of expression will give us the best education possible. The present condition in the political science department makes this impossible.

Another important change has been in the availability and accessibility of the professors in the department. In the past only one or two members of the faculty were readily available and really practiced the open door policy. The other were usually around only for a few hours in the morning and either maintained an attitude, or gave the students a feeling that was not conducive for meaningful, open discussions.

Lately, most of them have been even more difficult to find on campus at all, except for the classes they teach. There are exceptions to this of course and later we will show how we, of the Political Science Student Association intend to demonstrate them.

Since the first moves were made on the part of the students to become more active in the decision making process in our department we have been treated like incompetent children. Many members of the faculty believe that we have had a great deal of outside help from other departments. They just could not believe that their own students could be that organized and efficient. It is true that some professors in other departments have been involved in this issue but their assistance was neither solicited by us, nor always known to us. Much of what they did was on their own, following the dictates of their consciences and their belief in certain academic ethics and standards.

The students are in a tenuous position. Our entire future that we have tied up in our education is in jeopardy. Under most circumstances we have little positive evidence with which to prove our case. Preferential grading based on personalities, actual bullying in class, avoidance by the professors outside of the class, and the egocentric behavior of certain members of the faculty is felt and known to us but almost impossible to prove. The way that the system now exists leaves students at a tremendous disadvantage and they can do little about it. The most we can do is to avoid classes that are taught by the professors with whom we have conflicts. This has severely restricted our academic freedom and made it difficult or impossible to get required classes. The options that are available to most of us now give us at the most two or three instructors to choose from and even that slim margin is shrinking. The final result of a situation like this is either an extremely narrow education or none at all. Many students have already changed majors and others are seriously considering it. Some are committed to the discipline but not to the university. If this trend continues everyone will suffer, the students and faculty alike.

We as members of the P.S.S.A. and students of political science do not want to see this happen. We would like the department to improve. We would like a wider variety of classes and more variations within the separate disciplines. We are adults and would like to be treated as such. We want to be involved in decisions that affect our academic careers. We want the system to be open enough to alleviate the personality conflicts that invariably occur.

We would like the entire political science faculty to be reevaluated by the administration keeping these previously mentioned points in mind. What we propose to do is initiate our own student evaluation of the faculty.

The P.S.S.A. intends to poll all of the majors and non-majors who take political science classes. We want to get their true opinions about the department and the men in it. The questions that we intend to ask will be student oriented, leaving other values to be measured elsewhere. We want to show how the students actually feel and what direction they believe their education is going.

We know that this will reinforce many of the statements made in this letter. We desire to make it as unbiased as possible, so we intend to make up a committee to supervise the making of the questionnaire, the distribution, collection and final analysis of it. We would like this committee to be made up by members of P.S.S.A., members of the political science faculty, faculty from other departments and students from other departments to make sure that interpretations and reports are as objective as possible.

As soon as the questionnaire is completed and the committee set up we will forward copies to you. We will also forward the final report. This evaluation will be for students and by students and we would appreciate your consideration of it although that is not its main purpose.

We thank you for giving your valuable time to listen to our grievances. We believe that they are real and important and need to be openly expressed. We would like to be informed of your feelings on the above matters. We await your reply and due consideration of the matter.

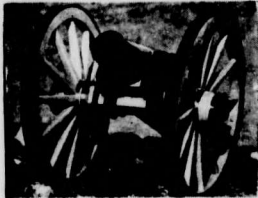
Respectfully,  
Peter J. Calos,  
President

editorial opinion

# Where I Sit

Bill Schaffer

Good bye, cannon,  
Good bye, cannon,  
Good bye, cannon,  
We're sad to see you go!



Good bye, Ireland,  
Good bye, Ireland,  
Good bye, Ireland,

Just a little ditty I picked up at the game last Saturday.  
Enough said.



The year books have arrived! Helen Barnett, editor, got her job when she promised a spring delivery. Congratulations, Helen! You're six months ahead of schedule, (too bad for all the seniors who have graduated and left for parts unknown.)



Occasionally there is someone who is doing such a fine job at whatever he is doing, that there are no complaints. The only time one hears his name is when something is going wrong. Well, such a man is K. Dean Black. "Dean" came to UNLV to take over the Union director's job after the messy firing of the former director. Dean was looked upon by many of the students here as being rather "square."



K. Dean Black

He had a long uphill battle. He had to win the respect and loyalty of those people with whom he worked, and whom he worked for.

Dean: When you first came to UNLV, you asked me one day, how long did I think it would take to win that battle. I did not know, but I suspected it might never happen. There were too many people who had loyalties "elsewhere."

But Dean is not an ordinary administrator. (When the going gets tough, the tough get going.) He will pitch in and help with even the lowliest tasks.

Just last summer, the information circle needed to have the tiles scraped from it, so new ones could be put on. Dean was there leading the way. And when he was through, he looked like a chimney-sweep who had not seen water in weeks.

But perhaps the most important point is this: He is the one man that people who know him will go to when there is a need to talk something out. Just a release. A lift.

Thank you Dean, for winning your battle. We need you.



Shelly Levine, during her administration fought long and hard for a birth control information clinic on campus. She recently reported to this column that it is not getting much use.

Are all our girls sterile? Frigid? Lesbian? Or perhaps they just don't give a f\*\*\*.



I want to express my thanks to UNLV Rebel Ron Husband. Ron did such an excellent job on our front cover last week. Thank you, Ron!



Isn't it sad that one department on our campus is so concerned about maintaining its stronghold on the governing of that department? Kind of like an old monarch who does not realize that the people who pay the taxes have a right to say how they are used.

And sadder still when one discovers it's the Political Science Department which is treating its own students as though they had no education in the fine points of self-government.

But the saddest part is that the students must take their case to the Board of Regents.

And it all could have been avoided if the department had decided to let a few students into their departmental decision-making group. It has been said before, but it's worth repeating. Had the students been given a voice in their department (as in so many other departments at UNLV,) the staff of the department would have been in a very strong position. Had the students done a good job in electing representatives, and the representatives done a good job in governing, the department would have avoided all this trouble. Had the students done a poor job, the department heads could sit back and said "We told you so!"

Well, now the Regents are in on it, and the faculty looks like a bunch of incompetent fools. (Looks like?)

The UNLV administration is now going to evaluate the Political Science faculty, but after a boner like the faculty pulled, the admi-

## Protests termpaper ads

To the Editor:

I would like to ask you to reconsider your policy of accepting paid advertisements from term paper services. You would refuse to tun ads for Organized Crime syndicates, would you not? I consider these groups to be instances of organized crime as well, despite the above-ground nature of their operations.

In spite of all the platitudes and the phony rationalizations, we all know that a purchased term paper is good for only one thing: to cheat with. Anyone who is involved with these outfits, or runs their ads, is by definition condoning, aiding, and abetting plagiarism of the worst kind. We may not be able to put these operations out of business completely, but we can certainly avoid giving them a helping hand.

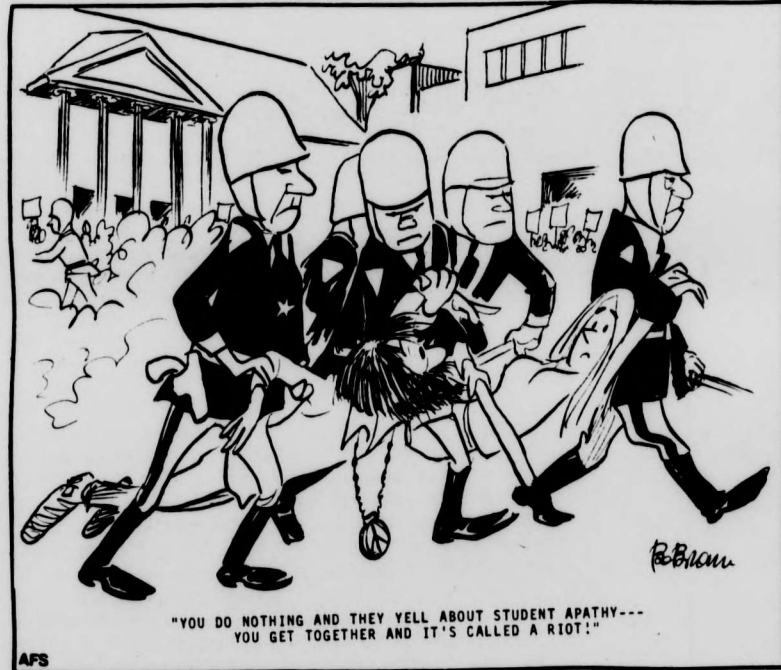
I cannot accept your notion that, "college students should be mature enough to determine for themselves what method they will use to complete their assignments."

## Love letters & other comments



This implies that cheating is just as acceptable an option as honest work. I think it is about time that we take a stand here with regard to some values that are fundamental to the University education process. John Tofano stated in The Yell (October 17, p. 2) that last year the student senate voted down a measure urging that these ads be banned. If he is correct, I would consider that also to have been a very unfortunate decision.

Being human, we all suffer from moments of weakness, and the easiest way out may appear the most attractive in moments of stress. But we need to remind ourselves what it is we came here for in the first place. We came to learn fascinating and important things, and we should avoid any actions that could only serve to undermine our basic purpose. One of the most important and potentially most rewarding undergraduate experiences is the putting together of one's own term project. It is the logical answer to the student's request for a chance to do independent work. Of course papers have been done before on similar topics, but that is not the point. Originality and creativity are relative. No undergraduate should receive a bachelor's degree in any field without the experience of producing what is for him or her an original, creative project. Sincerely,  
Michael K. Schultz  
Lecturer in Sociology  
Department of Anthropology-Sociology



## Where I Sit Continued

nistration should not have to consider this too seriously.

It seems the Poly-Sci faculty have not learned their lessons. My next question is: How do they expect to impart any knowledge upon those people whom they consider to be idiots?

Well, my friends, wouldn't it be pleasant to see 'Ol Frank Wright reinstated as Department Head? With Richard Miller as his right hand man? Chances are they would refuse it anyway. Nice thought, though...

Another thought: Miller & Wright must be a helluva pair of teachers. NO ONE can tell me the Poly-Sci students learned their tactics from the people who flubbed it from the beginning in that department. They just don't know enough about political techniques to be able to teach it.

## The Yell

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# REGENTS VOTE FOR FACULTY REVIEW

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Review - Journal  
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The University of Nevada  
Regents voted Friday to have the  
political science faculty at the Las

Vegas campus reviewed by the  
university administration.

The review vote came in re-  
sponse to a letter from the Pol-  
itical Science Student Association  
alleging unfair treatment by some  
professors toward members of the  
student group.

The association was formed at  
UNLV this fall following a move  
by members of the political science  
department to have two professors  
dismissed. Both men were report-  
edly not going to be rehired be-  
cause they did not have doctorate  
degrees.

Since their dismissal was first  
considered, Associate Professor  
Richard Miller has received his  
doctorate and will be retained on  
the UNLV faculty.

The other professor, Frank  
Wright, has been sent a certified  
letter notifying him that he will not  
be on the university staff after  
May. Although there is no formal  
appeals process for him to pursua,  
both the professor and members  
of the association plan to ask the  
regents to consider reinstating  
him.

In the association letter to the  
regents, the students noted that  
as a result of the dismissal issue  
"many disturbing factors within the  
department" have been brought to  
light.

"The situation now exists where  
several members of the faculty  
openly show their hatred for many  
of us in the association," according  
to letter writer Peter Calos, who  
heads the student group.

Calos noted that the students  
are in a tenuous position now.  
"Our entire future that we have  
tied up in our education is in  
jeopardy," Calos claimed. He said  
many students have already  
changed majors and left the pol-  
itical science department and  
others are considering leaving the  
university altogether.

The association president told  
the regents that his group is plan-  
ning to conduct an extensive stu-  
dent evaluation of the political  
science faculty to determine how a  
majority of the students feel.

Association spokesman Don  
Popovich said the questionnaire  
for students was designed with help  
from experts outside the depart-  
ment to insure that it is not  
biased. He said all of the political  
science majors at UNLV and  
everyone taking courses in the  
department will be polled.

Popovich said the ultimate goal  
of the association will be to gain  
representation in the department.  
He said the group sent a proposal  
for representation to department  
heads more than 10 days ago,  
but they have not yet received  
a reply.

The professor who is being dis-  
missed said Friday that he is  
backing the students in their  
representation effort.

"The students have been very  
mature about this whole thing,"  
Wright claimed.

He said he has become dis-  
illusioned with academic life  
because "it is too concerned with  
politics and interpersonal con-  
flicts." Wright added that he enjoys  
teaching very much and wished  
that he could stay at UNLV and  
"be left to do what I like in the  
classroom."

Wright said he has not made  
any future plans about what he will  
do if he is not reinstated by  
the regents. "I have no plans at  
all, but I suspect I will not be  
teaching again." He said he also  
might not finish getting his doc-  
torate if he is not rehired.

Effective December 1

## NEW UNLV SIGN POLICY

The following sign policy is the product of joint interaction between the CSUN Senate and the President's Advisory Cabinet. Each group unanimously endorsed its provisions, President Zorn concurs in its merits and is implementing the policy effective December 1.

### OUTDOOR POSTERS:

1. Posters are authorized on kiosks and bulletin boards only. None shall be permitted on painted, wooden or glass surfaces, elevators or trees. Flyers (8 1/2" X 11" or smaller) attached with masking tape shall be allowed on pillars and outdoor stairwells of the social sciences area.

2. Maximum size shall be 22" x 28"

3. No advertising of off-campus products unless sponsored by an academic department or campus organization.

4. Signs will remain posted for a maximum two-week period or until the day after the advertised event.

5. Each organization recognized by CSUN will be assigned a number which will appear in the lower right corner of all authorized posters together with a date stamp. The office of the assistant director of the student union will be responsible for affixing the number and stamp and for making sure that all bulletin boards and kiosks are current.

### INDOOR SIGNS:

1. Signs inside the Student Union and Tonopah Residence Hall must be authorized by the Assistant Union Director and/or Head Resident.

2. One faculty member or administrator from each other building on campus will be responsible for the upkeep of signs in his particular building or floor, making sure that bulletin boards are current and that any signs posted elsewhere inside the building are removed.

3. Maximum size shall be 22" by 28".

### STUDENT ELECTIONS:

During official campaign periods for fall and spring campus elections, the above sign regulations shall not apply to campaign activities.

Instead, sign policies adopted by the Student Elections Board shall govern campaign literature, including posters, signs and handbills.

### NOTICE:

Any sign which does not meet the above regulations will be removed immediately by the Assistant Union Director.

## Real estate seminar here

The ins-and-outs of real estate  
taxation will be the subject of  
a non-credit seminar to be  
conducted by UNLV, November 30  
through December 14.

Instructed by Richard A. Oshins,  
a Las Vegas tax attorney, the  
program will emphasize methods  
of achieving tax economics and  
avoiding tax pitfalls.

The class is designed for the  
general public as well as brokers,  
attorneys, bankers and ac-  
countants. Discussions will cover

the range of tax problems from  
the homeowner to the tax shelter  
investor.

Oshins has written articles for  
various tax publications and has  
lectured extensively on tax  
matters.

The seminar will meet from  
7:30 to 9:30 p.m. each Thursday  
in Room 238 of the Humanities  
Building on the campus. Additional  
information may be obtained from  
UNLV's Office of Conferences and  
Institutes, 739-3394.

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# The



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## One day workshop

A husband and wife team with  
considerable experience in coun-  
seling and family relations will  
be the program leaders of a one-  
day human relations workshop  
entitled "Women in the Working  
World" next month at UNLV.

Dr. Barbara Gunn, a social  
psychologist who works largely in  
the field of attitude and behavior  
change through group interaction,  
and Dr. Rex Gunn, a specialist in  
communications, have been chosen  
directors of the timely program  
for women.

The all-day workshops will be  
conducted Dec. 5 and 6 in the  
UNLV Student Union Building under  
the sponsorship of the University's  
Office of Conferences and  
Institutes.

Barbara Gunn is a licensed  
marriage and family counselor,

and one of her areas of study has  
been the influence of working  
mothers on the adjustment of their  
children.

She is a member of the National  
Council of Family Relations, the  
American Home Economics  
Association and a fellow of the  
American Sociological Associa-  
tion.

Presently, she is chairwoman  
of a committee studying the status  
of women in Agricultural Exten-  
sion in California.

Rex Gunn worked for many years  
in the newspaper and radio fields  
before entering education. As  
dean of students at San Bernadino  
Valley College, his special interest  
is counseling women returning to  
school after their children have  
left home.

## WICHE DEADLINE

The application deadline for WICHE student exchange program support for 1973-74 has been extended to Dec. 1 by the Nevada commissioners, it was announced today by Dr. Juanita White of Boulder City, chairman of the commission.

Dr. White noted that Nevada residents certified for participation in the Western Regional Higher Education Compact student exchange program are enabled to attend participating institutions in western states at resident rather than non-resident tuition rates for certain programs. The state of Nevada makes additional payments to participating schools.

WICHE support is available to students in the fields of medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, physical therapy, dental hygiene and optometry. Support in medicine is limited to third and fourth year students, while support in physical therapy is limited to the senior and clinical years.

Students interested in seeking WICHE support should write or call the WICHE representative in the chancellor's office of the University of NE of the University of Nevada System, 100 No. Arlington St., Reno, as quickly as possible.

# THE BREAD



## DEPARTMENT

Federally insured loans for students, United Student Aid Fund (USAF) in Nevada, are still available for spring semester. Application forms may be picked up in the Financial Aid Office, Humanities 315. Mrs. O'Neill, student loan officer at First National Bank, is scheduling appointments now for those who have applications completed.

### First annual pep rally

By Dianne Trahan

The University of Nevada, Las Vegas held its first annual pep rally honoring the players and coaches on November 17 in the downtown area.

The rally was hosted by Pioneer Citizen's Bank. The bank donated hotdogs and Pepsi for the occasion and arranged to have 3rd Street between Fremont and Carson Streets blocked off for the event.

Entertainment for the first annual pep rally was provided by the UNLV Pep Band. They gave their rendition of many popular

songs, including the theme from the movie "Shaft." The Pep Band accompanied the Songleaders in their routine to "Joy to the World."

The SugarBabes were also on hand to support the team. The dance group performed a novelty entitled "Football Today" to a medley of old Alma Maters.

The football team and the coaches were introduced to the crowd by Dominic Clark, the university's Sports Information Director. The team was cheered by Rebel Boosters and university students as well as lunchtime spectators.

# John Denver: warm, pleasant

By Dan Barnett

Last week's Homecoming activities were highlighted by the appearance of the multi-talented John Denver. The performance by Denver represented a vast improvement in the student Activities Concert Series, over earlier such presentations.

The performance opened with songstress Megan McDonough whose delightful and personable style set the stage for John Denver's fine show.

Beginning by singing many long time favorite tunes by such artists as Peter, Paul and Mary and Arlo Guthrie, Denver, backed by acoustical bass and guitarist soon won over the audience. He showed the warmth and sincerity of an artist truly dedicated to his craft.

After a number of introductory tunes, Denver began to sing some of his original compositions, and to discuss his special love for Colorado and the Rocky Mountains, eventually singing "Rocky Mountain High." He explained this was an especially meaningful song to him.

During the performance he made reference to local landmarks, commenting that Las Vegas had the title "Gateway to Boulder City." Denver also made reference to "beautiful Henderson," and mentioned that he had "cruised Fremont Street" just before his appearance in the Student Union Ballroom.

Denver told his university audience that Las Vegas was a good place to visit once and for a short time, at that. This comment brought a favorably agreeing response from the eager audience.

After this highly entertaining dialogue he proceeded to perform a few more of his compositions and was joined by Megan McDonough. Together they performed a number of old standards, much to the delight of the audience which was, by this time, singing along. This impromptu joining of the performer and his

audience was the product of Denver's appeal to the diverse background of that audience.

Among his original tunes Denver sang a song which he claimed would have been a hit but the kids on Bandstand couldn't dance to it. Again the audience responded with enthusiastic cheers and applause.

Highlighting Denver's performance was a routine in which he gave his impression of a Country-Western radio station in west Texas. After mimicking a C & W D.J., much to the delight of the audience, Denver and his side men broke into an appropriate "hard core" Country Western tune, John Denver again expressed his love of the country and C & W music and discussed his family, especially the influence his parents have had on his music. John Denver con-

cluded his performance with his popular original composition "Country Roads," and suddenly it was all over. But it wasn't quite over in one sense.

I could see that John Denver's warmth and humanistic approach to music and performing had left everyone in the audience with a good feeling inside, and that Denver had earned a place in the heart's of all. I was privileged to meet and talk to John Denver after the show. It was a great experience. Denver is just as swell a person off stage as on. Merely exchanging thoughts on music with such a person was a rare experience I shall long remember.

Marge Skurski and the Activities Board are to be congratulated on the success of the performance. I hope this success sets a precedent for future concerts.



Denver (right) and guitarist

## Pre - payment for Union security

According to a policy decision of the Student Union Board, any organization (with the exception of CSUN Activities Board), sponsoring a function in the Union which requires security would have to pay for it in advance.

It was also noted that no organization owing money to the Union would be allowed to hold a function in the building until the bills are paid in full.

This policy was approved on request of K. Dean Black, Director of the Union who told the Board that there are several groups who have not paid for services from past events.

In other business, the Union

Board:

proposed that a survey of students be taken to determine what forms of Union improvements were wanted. Black will conduct the survey.

Sent the Union Constitution and Policy Manual to the CSUN Senate for their approval.

Approved the use of vending machine profit for a more equitable scholarship program to be administered by Financial aid.

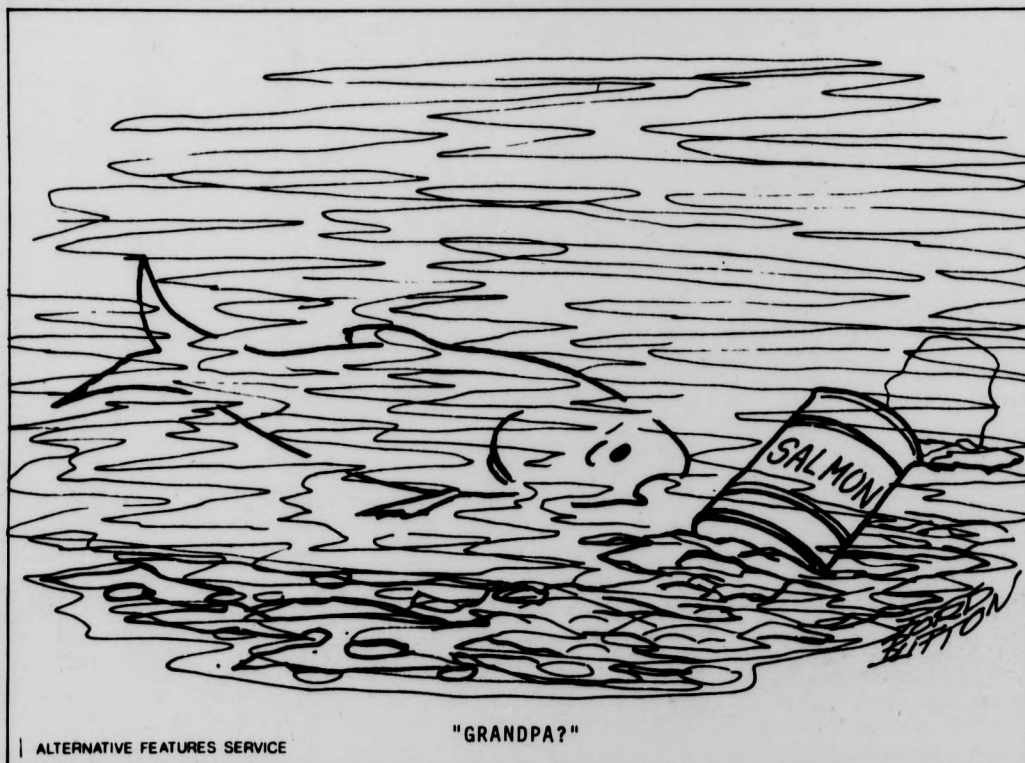
Approved the bids for a new wheelchair ramp to be constructed at an approximate cost of \$2400.

The next meeting of the Union Board will be on December 5.

## Free testing by University College

The University College is providing a battery of tests free of charge to its students to help them learn more about their own aptitudes, interests and abilities. From the results of these tests, the students will be able to evaluate their abilities and relate them to their academic goals. These tests will be administered on Tuesday, November 21 at 12:30 p.m. and on November 27 at 5:00 p.m.

Students who are interested in signing up for the battery of free tests may do so by coming to the University College office, Frazier Hall, Room 110. They must sign up in advance in order to be able to take the test. The test will generally take no more than two to three hours. Results of the test will be interpreted to students in time to assist them in their decisions for their second semester schedule.



ALTERNATIVE FEATURES SERVICE

"GRANDPA?"

# Women in the working world

Today, nine out of ten women can expect to be employed outside the home for some period in their lives.

In view of this fact, UNLV is sponsoring a one-day workshop on "Women in the Working World" December 5 and 6 in the Moyer Campus Student Union.

The seminar is designed especially for the woman who expects to return to work as soon as her children are older and would like to plan now for that event. In addition, the program will be of benefit to women who are presently employed and also to their employers.

Under the skillful direction of Dr. Barbara A. Gunn, a behavioral scientist from the University of California, and Dr. Rex Gunn, a communications specialist, the workshop will discuss women's roles, the ability to develop interpersonal skills, myths about women workers, what equal opportunity means and the increasing employment options for women today.

Together, the psychologists will discuss the revolution that has taken place in the living patterns of women in America.

They will review how women can implement their equal opportunity in society by recognizing their strengths and potential. Human relationships on the job, in the community and the home will be emphasized.

The Gunns were married while both were sophomores at the University of Oregon. They have



DR. REX GUNN



DR. BARBARA GUNN

two daughters, Katie, 20 and Sally, 14.

With the time for domestic chores shortened by technological advances, women are freer to choose how they will make their contribution to the family and the community, according to Dr. Gunn.

Moreover, opportunities for paid employment and challenging volunteer services are increasing.

She said a frequent pattern today is for women to work until the arrival of children and then return to work when the children enter school or go out on their own.

Thus, more than half the mothers of school age children are working and more than half of all women

45-64 are in the labor force. Also, seven out of ten divorced women are employed.

This means that women must make their plans early for a potentially long career outside the home, Dr. Gunn related. They should be aware of the probable intermittent pattern of their working lives to that they can plan intelligently to fulfill their various roles as homemakers, citizens and workers.

The UNLV workshop will aim to help women plan their working years as well as to enrich their lives. Additional information may be obtained from UNLV's Office of Conferences and Institutes, 739-3394.

## \$10,000 grant to UNLV

LAS VEGAS--The Nevada Tuberculosis and Respiratory Health Association awarded a \$10,000 check to UNLV Thursday (Nov. 16) to help support the school's new four-year degree program in nursing.

The money is the third installment on a \$50,000 pledge from the association.

"The gift is insuring excellent standards and leadership in our

nursing curriculum," commented University President Roman J. Zorn, who accepted the check in a presentation ceremony in his office from Dr. Juanita White, NTRHA president.

"The regional need for professional nurses is obvious," Dr. Zorn said. "Thanks to the generosity of the Nevada Tuberculosis and Respiratory Health Association, we have been able to

strengthen and expand our nursing education program at all levels."

The grant supports the salary of the nursing department chairman and is utilized in the general operations of the nursing program.

The University began instruction in its baccalaureate nursing program this fall in response to the serious shortage of qualified nurses in Nevada, particularly the southern region.

Cousework prepares registered nurses for leadership posts in hospitals, clinics and doctor's offices.

In addition, UNLV offers the only program in Southern Nevada leading to the certification of registered nurses with its two-year associate in arts degree.

The associate program is technical in nature and includes a background in general education and skills related to patient care.

# Career Placement

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## Wind symphony in concert

A 60-member wind symphony will present a concert free to the public Tuesday (Nov. 21) at UNLV Judy Bayley Theatre.

The 8:30 p.m. performance will be the first concert in the 600 seat theatre for the group and also its first public appearance under the direction of James Stivers, who joined the UNLV faculty this fall.

Composed of both music majors and non-majors, the group is designed to perform representative works for wind instruments.

The program will begin and end with marches and will include

Ralph Vaughan Williams' "Folk Song Suite," one of the first pieces written in the 20th century for wind band.

The brass section alone will perform a concert fanfare entitled "Fanfare Pour la Peri" by Dukas.

Layers of sound and rhythm will be emphasized in the contemporary piece "The Leaves Are Falling." According to Stivers, this work is considered a band classic even though it was written by Warren Benson only seven years ago.

The event is sponsored by the UNLV music department.

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By Greer Woodward

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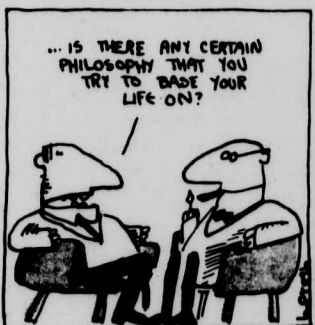
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## DISCLOSURES

### IN KENNEDY

# ASSASSINATION

By John Covert/AFS

You'd think people would listen to a man like Cyril Wecht.

He's a forensic pathologist--a person with degrees in both law and medicine. He's Research Professor of Law and Director, Institute of Forensic Sciences, at Duquesne University in Pittsburg; and a Clinical Assistant Professor of Pathology at the University of Pittsburgh Medical School. He's also a recent past president of both the American Academy of Forensic Sciences and of the American Academy of Forensic Sciences and of the American College of Legal Medicine. Besides that, he's the Coroner of Allegheny County (Pittsburgh).

But when the discussion turns to the charges by Wecht of discrepancies in the Warren Commission Report on the assassination of President John Kennedy, persistent silence is the official response.

This August, Wecht became the second non-governmental medical expert allowed to view the items from the autopsy of President Kennedy stored at the National Archives in Washington.

In a recent interview, Wecht said he questioned the Warren Commission's findings even before his two days of research at the Archives. But when he came out his conclusion was that "the Warren Commission Report is totally untenable, unacceptable and

absolutely incorrect as far as its findings on Lee Harvey Oswald and the single assassin theory."

The Kennedy family turned over numerous items from the autopsy to the Archives in October, 1966, with the stipulation that none of the material be released to the public during the lifetime of Kennedy family members, and that after five years "recognized experts in pathology or related sciences" be allowed to view them.

The first "expert" granted permission to view the items was Dr. John Lattimer of New York. Lattimer is a urologist--a kidney and bladder specialist--whose only qualification seems to have been that he has been a consistent defender of the Commission's findings. Lattimer spent just three hours in the Archives last January and immediately afterwards released his conclusion that the autopsy items supported the Warren Commission's findings.

Wecht, then, was the first critic of the Warren Commission Report to be allowed entrance, and this only after he spent nearly a year attempting to get permission from Burke Marshall, a law professor at Yale Law School who acts as an official representative for the Kennedy family. Wecht says he probably wouldn't have gotten permission at all if Marshall hadn't been prodded by others interested in the autopsy items.

When Wecht finally did make it to the Archives, on August 23 and 24, he said he discovered a number of autopsy items were inexplicably missing--most notably the preserved brain of the President and a number of microscopic slides of tissues removed from the bullet wounds. So far, no one has explained the

disappearances. But what remained at the Archives was enough for Wecht to confirm his doubts.

In our interview, Wecht recreated the scene at Dealey Plaza and Parkland Hospital, Dallas and at the Bethesda Naval Hospital, where the autopsy was performed the evening of the assassination.

In Dealey Plaza, the President's car "had just made a right hand turn and was proceeding to an underpass when shots rang out. President Kennedy clutched his throat, Governor John Connally was struck, then Kennedy was struck in the head." By the time the President was brought to Parkland Hospital nearly 30 minutes later, he was already dead with the basics of "life" being perserved only by machine.

"Under Texas law the autopsy should have been performed in Dallas," said Wecht. "But there was much confusion, a lot of shouting and ordering going on, and eventually through ruse and other tactics the body was taken out a private door and put aboard Air Force One for the flight to Washington."

"Now, the autopsy at Bethesda Naval Hospital should not have been any cause for confusion. Unfortunately, instead of the time lapse being used to get the most qualified pathologists for the autopsy, the situation got worse."

Wecht said three staff doctors were given the task, only one of whom had experience with forensic pathology. "It was essentially a military undertaking. Admirals, generals, FBI and Secret Service personnel were present in the toom to oversee the autopsy. The doctors acted as military subordinates."

According to records made at Parkland Hospital, Wecht said, doctors there noted two wounds: one, a huge gaping hole, on the right side of Kennedy's head, and the other a round circular hole in the middle front of his throat.

Doctors performing the autopsy in Washington, however, noted these wounds: the huge gaping hole in his head, a smaller hole in the upper back of his head, and a hole in his back six inches below shoulder level. This latter wound was puzzling because no exit wound was found for it, yet the bullet was not in the body.

"They concluded," said Wecht, "that the bullet which had entered his back fell out of the same hole onto a stretcher when doctors at Parkland administered pressure to the President's chest to revive his heart." And, indeed, a bullet had been found on a stretcher by a janitor at Parkland during the early evening of the Twenty-first evening of the twenty-second.

The wound in the troat was not even examined at Parkland because doctors had in their haste, used the bullet hole to insert a breathing device into the President's throat. Thus, the Bethesda physicians noted only "an incision" in their report. "No one there had enough forensic experience to realize the incision was actually a bullet wound," said Wecht.

And so, Wecht went on, the doctors at Bethesda released the body for burial and gave their results: Kennedy had been hit twice, once in the head (the bullet of which fragmented). Nothing was said about the throat wound.

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## Science and math travelers

Four members of the College of Science and Mathematics at UNLV have traveled in official capacities this fall to various professional meetings, according to Dr. Robert B. Smith, dean of the college.

Dr. Stanley Grenda, chairman of the chemistry department, journeyed to New York City to confer with officials of the American Chemical Society's Committee on Professional Training concerning the application of ACS approval of its undergraduate program.

While there, he attended a symposium on combined teaching of chemistry and physics to potential secondary teachers.

Grenda also recently attended the annual meeting of chemistry department chairmen from all Rocky Mountain area colleges and universities in Brighton, Utah.

Dr. Michael Goldberg, lecturer in mathematics, attended the annual meeting of the Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics in Austin, Texas, where he presented two papers on his recent research.

Dr. John Wilbanks, chairman of the department of geoscience, traveled to the national meeting of the geological society of America in Minneapolis.

While there, Wilbanks attended a colloquim on humanizing geological education for geologists and earth science teachers. He also recruited students for the summer geology field camp at Angel Peak and conferred on plans for the regional GSA meeting that UNLV will host in 1974.

Dr. Mohamed Yousef, associate professor of biology, participated in a conference in San Francisco of pre-professional advisers in the West Coast states concerned with dental careers.

## 'The Creation' to be presented

The famous oratorio by Joseph Haydn, "The Creation," will be performed by the Las Vegas Musical Arts Workshop Sunday, Nov. 26 in the Judy Bayley Theatre at UNLV.

The 2 p.m. performance will be the first concert of the season for the 65-member community group.

Dr. Douglas R. Peterson of the UNLV music faculty will conduct the work which is scored for soloists, chorus and orchestra. The public is invited to attend the concert free of charge.

"The text is based on the Biblical narration from the book of Genesis," said Dr. Peterson.

"It's one of the outstanding oratorios."

The concert is supported by grants from the Nevada State Council on the Arts and the Music Performance Trust Fund, Kenneth E. Raine, trustee.

Soloists include Martha Peterson, soprano, as Gabriel; William DeBell, tenor, as Uriel; and Lewis Musgrove, bass as Raphael.

The roles of Adam and Eve will be sung by Anthony Costa, bass, and soprano Helen Maynard Turner.

The work depicts the creation of heaven and earth, light and darkness and concludes with the creation of Adam and Eve.

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Frank Mankiewicz:

# 'No campaign was key to Republican victory'

By Dianne Trahan

"People just don't trust the government."

Frank Mankiewicz, McGovern's top political advisor, made this comment in a lecture dealing with

the state of American politics at the Student Union Ballroom on November 14.

Mankiewicz told the small audience that the Republican Party read the mood of the country well in the 1972 campaign. He stated

that the voters rejected McGovern's philosophy of "Come home, America" and adopted "Leave us alone" as their battle cry.

"The Republicans ran a good campaign because they kept the candidate away from the voters", he told the receptive crowd. "No campaign was the key to the Republican victory", he added.

Mankiewicz stated that McGovern lost the election because he was against a practitioner of the "new politics"-Richard Nixon. McGovern's former campaign manager explained that technology is quickly becoming the most important factor in modern campaigns and that the more personalized methods of gaining support had become obsolete.

The "new politics", according to Mankiewicz, involves the extensive use of television and radio and the skillful utilization of computers which allow the party to divide the electorate into sections to wage an effective mail campaign.

The Watergate affair, the ITT scandal, and the Russian wheat "deal" were ignored by the public in the 1972 campaign, says Mankiewicz, but he attributes this to the fact that "Americans feel powerless to eliminate corruption in their government."

McGovern's top political aide also believe that people have lost faith in their government. He cited the statistics of a recent poll which stated that only 30% of Americans have a high degree of trust in the government. He compared these figures with a previous poll conducted in 1969 which showed 70% of the public trusted their elected officials.

"Only 26% of all college students consider themselves to be affiliated with a political party," Mankiewicz told the audience. "This clearly indicates that a weakening of political parties will be evident in the 1970's", he concluded.

Mankiewicz also speculated on the significance of the Black vote which overwhelmingly favored McGovern in the November elections. He accused Nixon of courting Wallace supporters by his stands on busing and welfare legislation.

When asked what he thought were the chances of Senator Brooks being the United States first Black president, Mankiewicz replied, "Senator Brooks, as far as the Republican party is concerned, is from a foreign country. He would need a passport to get into the convention."

Mankiewicz denied any knowledge at the time of the nomination of Senator Eagleton's medical history of mental illness. Concerning the McGovern campaign, he stated that if McGovern would have kept the Missouri senator on the ticket, "the entire campaign would have been spent defending Eagleton rather than debating the issues."

He also stated that Jean Westwood, chairman of the Democratic Convention, should not be replaced for the present.

Mankiewicz concluded his lecture by stating that his future plans were uncertain, however he hopes to reunite the Democratic party in 1976.

## STUDENT PROFILE

By Mavourneen M. Haynes

Robert Alexander, full time employee at Wester Airlines, is also a full time student at UNLV.

(Red) as he is commonly called, works for Western from 1745 (airline time) to 0200, Wednesday thru Sunday as one of the four Senior Cargo agents. As Supervisor on the swing shift, it is his job, in conjunction with the Assistant Manager of Cargo to see that all Las Vegas, Western Airlines flights, inbound and outbound, are loaded and unloaded properly and on time, with baggage, mail and freight. He is often the first to volunteer for the organization of company picnics, parties and union projects.

Red attended the University of Nevada in Reno for one year in 1967 and has been attending UNLV, since September 1969. He is a member of the Political Science Student Organization and hopes to graduate in January, 1974 with a Bachelor of Science in Pre-Law and Speech. He eventually plans on attending law school and becoming a member of Western's staff of attorneys.

In his "spare" time, he enjoys bowling, playing golf, hunting and relaxing at home with his wife and son.

As you can well imagine, Red Alexander, at only 24 years, is already on the road to success. Look for this "go-getter" on campus.

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## Through the Eyes of a Poet . . .

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A CAVEMAN VIGNETTE

By Mike Gordon

"Ugh, man."

"Grunt, to you, too,"

"Say men, what's that shit you're pulling with your spear head?" "Can't says I know cat--one thing's sure though, it looks outa sight."

Well, I don't know, I mean, what's that painting sposed to be, and what's it sposed to do? I mean, besides waste your time painting' on weapons."

"Keep it cool and I'll tell ya. One-It's a picture of a bison. Two and three-It's gonna tell God what I'm after, and it's gonna show everyone how cool I can paint. The main thing to home in on though, is-four-more direct contact with the bison's spirit."

All right you cavemen, thar's yer thought fer today. Here's something for a day when you don't think you have any more:

Grampa's Birthday Wish

Gaily shining candles  
Burn bright for yesterday,  
And old breath puffs  
To blow them still,  
And wishes I were there.

Sitting down by an uncut cake,  
He thinks of yesterday,  
Of birthday gifts,  
And happy songs,  
And a yearly birthday wish.

Old folks are people, too-  
You'll see.

## Orientation meetings set for University College

With the creation of the University College this summer, freshman students no longer have to declare a major until the end of their first year. This provides them with the opportunity of taking courses from a broad variety of academic disciplines and investigating and exploring their academic interests before making a final selection of a major. So one of the most important decisions freshmen will make this year at UNLV will be the selection of a major and the University College has arranged for an academic orientation program providing students with more information so that they might make a proper selection of a major.

Dean Robert E. Glennen of the University College encourages students to attend the orientation meeting that is of most interest to them and if they are undecided that they might consider all of them to learn as much as they possibly can about the programs available within the University of Nevada. The Deans and Department Chairmen will describe opportunities open to students in their respective colleges and students will have opportunities to ask questions which should be helpful in making a realistic decision as to the best college and program for them to enter as sophomores. The College Orientation Nights will be held according to the following schedule:

November 20 - Monday, 7:30 p.m. Arts and Letters, Education Building Auditorium  
November 21 - Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Allied Health, Education Building Auditorium  
November 27 - Monday, 7:30 p.m. Education, Education Building Auditorium  
November 28 - Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Business and Economics, Education Building Auditorium  
November 30 - Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Science and Math, Humanities Building, Room 109  
December 5 - Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Hotel Administration, Education Building Auditorium



Frank Mankiewicz discusses his lecture with CSUN Activities Board Chairperson, Marge Skurski.



Art Luongo served refreshments at the



Bar-be-que "Chow line" - - if you were first, you were lucky -  
- the line was long.

# HOMECOMI



The Singer & the Silent Partner (Mark Ross & Sheldon Rosner) played to a receptive bar-be-que crowd.



Sculptor Dave Smith admires his work in ice.







Homecoming Cocktail Party.



Queen Candidates, left to right: Donna Crabb, Janice Drake, Sophia Grado, Debbie Hofferd, Joyce Mitchell, Efi Papageorgiu. Not Shown: Pam Payton

# ING 1972



The girls "roughed - it - up" in a hard-fought powder puff game.



Alan Andrews of L. A. stands near some of the leather work which he displayed at the Arts & Crafts Sale.



A pot.

Dorothy (of the Desert Daubers fame) and Madeline (of Clever Endeavor fame) pose with some of their groups' work.





# PROGRAM INFORMATION

## KLVX-CHANNEL 10

The last days in the life of Count Leo Tolstoy, Russia's greatest novelist, are chronicled in "The Last Journey," Wednesday, November 22, at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 10.

Immediately following the film, Playhouse New York interviews Tolstoy's only living relative--his 88-year-old daughter Alexandra--who recalls her father's last days; comments on his relationships with other members of the Tolstoy family; and describes life in Russia in the early 1900s.

"The Last Journey," a ninety-minute British import by James Forsyth for Granada Television, looks at events within the Tolstoy family which led the elderly revolutionary, at the age of 82, to split ideologically and physically from his family. They dying days of Czarist Russia on the eve of revolution provide the real life historic background against which the drama takes place.

The television play begins in Tolstoy's autumn years when he has already gained prominence as a great novelist and political figure. (Tolstoy became, in his later years, one of autocratic government's most vocal opponents.) Rebellng against existing society, he denounces all

vestiges of his titled wealth and becomes a religious and political zealot, devoting his last days to writing radical-political tracts and religious pamphlets.

George Sidney, famed motion picture director, discusses the problems of the film industry after the demise of the big studios on "Window on the Arts," Wednesday evening, Fovember 22, at 7:30 on TV-10.

Sidney directed such memorable musicals as "Showboat," "Pal Joey," "Kiss Me Kate," "Anchors Aweigh," "Annie Get Your Gun," and the first musical to be made in England "Half a Sixpence."

Host Hart Wegner interviewed Sidney in his Hollywood office and notes that Sidney was president of the Screen Directors Guild of America longer than anyone else in Hollywood's long filmmaking history.

"Window on the Arts" is produced and directed by Mark Chan. Production grant was provided by The Friends of Channel 10.

Dr. William T. White, UNLV professor of economics and former director of the State Department of Commerce has added the touch of consumer information to his

new series now airing on TV-10 Thursday evenings at 7:30.

"Economic Commentary" covers national trends in the complicated world of economics, but is made understandable to the layman by White's easy manner of adapting it to more commonly used language patterns.

The new series this year will include in-depth consumer reports, many of which are filmed on location. One of these, to be done prior to the Christmas rush, will take a close look at toys, their durability and safety.

Prior to his service in state government White had a similar series on Channel 10. In response to many public requests for its resumption, funds for the new series were made available by The Friends of Channel 10.

Ken Jarvis is producer-director for the series, now being produced in color.

# Hippies, drugs and promiscuity

By Mary Schiffenbauer/AFS

The Conservative Book Club has been advertising its latest selection in The Wall Street Journal. The book, Hippies, Drugs and Promiscuity by Suzanne Labin, is touted as follows:

Famed French anti-communist searches out the three plagues that could destroy our civilization (even before the communists get a chance to)... Suzanne Labin takes you on tour of the hippie underworld--the hell that is gobbling up the children of liberals--yes, and conservatives too. We see their drugs, clothers, hygienic habits, (or lack or them), sexual proclivities and amusements; we hear their speech, their debilitating philosophy, their corrosive hatred for all that is decent, their radical politics."

Among the topics the ad promises the book explores in detail are:

\*\*\*\*The hippie church where couples copulate on a giant cross

\*\*\*The sinister meaning of psychedelic clothes and decorations

\*\*\*Hippie capitalists--more rapacious than robber barons

\*\*\*Stoned schooldays

\*\*\*New hippie goals--incest and child molesting

\*\*\*Dr. Hippocrates--a leftist Ann Landers who stresses the vice in advice

\*\*\*Jerry Rubin--why this monster has appeal for so many

\*\*\*Devil worship among hippies

\*\*\*Tantric love--an old Asian obsession turned into a new hippie indecency."

The ad also includes these words of caution: "When discussing the plagues of promiscuity, perversion and pornography, Suzanne Labin is necessarily graphic in her descriptions and examples. So while most of Hippies, Drugs and Promiscuity is suitable and indeed imperative reading for anyone, certain sections should be restricted to mature readers."

# Black identity needed

In the recent years, white liberals have been crying out INTEGRATION in the hopes of helping the blacks of this nation to get a better share of the goods and services. The typical white liberal wants 100% intergration, 100% equality and a 100% homogenous society. This is a misguided conception that the whites hold. It denies something that is obvious. It goes against one of the blacks main problems, that of gaining on identity.

Identity is something that blacks of America have never had. When they were brought over here as slaves, they were stripped of their heritage, their culture and virtually every facet of their lives. Without these things to provide a black identity, these people were robbed of a social location, a basis for motivation and no hope for the progress in the future. The white society forced this crisis of identity on the blacks by their total control over them. The whites left the blacks no opportunity to evaluate themselves in relation to a society because the whites would not even recognize blacks as human. This is exemplified by a passage from Ralph Ellison's, The Invisible Man, when he says that "I am an invisible man. No, I am not a spook like those who haunted Edgar Allen Poe; nor am I one of your Hollywood-movie ectoplasms. I am a man of substance, of flesh and bone, fiber and liquids--and I might even be said to possess a mind. I am invisible, understand, simple because people refuse to see me... When they approach me they see only my surroundings, themselves, of figments of their imagination--indeed, everything and anything except me."

Ellison implies that it is this invisibility that results in anquish because whites won't recognize blacks. The blacks of today are

trying to get past this feeling of hopelessness by realizing an ikentity that would provide a relationship between the past and the future. To do this the blacks have used many concepts and have created structured organizations that have a main purpose in the propagation of black identity. Some examples would be Black is Beautiful, Soul, Black Power, Afro-American, and Black Nationalism. The popularity of African dress styles, natural hair-styles and the recent interest in African heritage are other instances of the blacks desire for something to claim in the way of a history. All of these provide a meaningful background for the emergence of a needed black identity. But to do this requires that this new culture be free from the white influence which surrounds it.

It is at this point where the white liberals who are trying to get the blacks their just deserve, are really hindering the progress of a black identity. With their advocacy of a totally intergrated

society the typical white liberals want people to ignore the existence of different color and culture. In their ignorance they are stealing what the black man wants the most, identity. Robert S. Brown, a member of the executive committee of the Black Power Conference blacks this view with his argument that "the integrationist (typical white liberal) would argue that what the Negro wants principally, is exactly what the whites want - that is to be 'in' in American society... Having achieved this, the other aspects of the Negro's problem of inferiority will disappear." Browne interprets the integrationist here as advocating total integration which would solve all other problems that the blacks suffers as far as society's view of him being inferior. This wouldn't be the effect however; total integration would only mean total assimilation and a loss of identity for the blacks. For Browne integration would mean "the total

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# Police on campus

By Richard E. MacLeod

It was learned today by the Yell that over 150 policemen are on the UNLV campus.

We need not be alarmed however, because it was discovered by this reporter, at great personel risk, that these policemen are just students like the rest of us, trying to advance themselves in these ancient and hallowed halls we lovingly refer to as a University.

Professor John Horvath, head of the Law Enforcement Program at UNLV, admitted that he was pleasantly surprised at the number of local Law Enforcement Officers who have taken advantage of the courses offered them at the University.

Presently only a two year program is being offered with the graduate recieving an Associate of Arts degree in Law Enforcement. Professor Horvath soon hopes to offer a four year program in Law Enforcement, with the graduate recieving a Bachelor of Arts Degree.

It was also noted by Professor Horvath that many of the policemen and policemen are not only taking Law Enforcement courses

but are branching out into all the other various colleges on campus," Horvath said.

One Las Vegas Policeman, referred to as "Deacon" by his co-workers, hopes to recieve his degree in Physical Education soon so that he can better help the underprivileged youth in the community who are sports orientated.


"A healthy exchange of ideas and views are being developed between the student policemen and the rest of the student body and faculty members," Professor Horvath said.

Upon talking to some of these students it was discovered that they are anxious for new ways of handling the criminal problems to be discovered, and were seeking the help and support of the community in matters of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice.

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Kennedy continued

# THROAT WOUND OVERLOOKED

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Wecht said the embarrassing part of the autopsy came the next day--after the body was already gone--when the doctors learned for the first time that there had also been a wound in the throat. Rather than admit their mistake and re-examine the body, Wecht said the doctors made a "despicable" choice and "chose to be quiet about it."

The easiest way out was to match up the wound six inches below the shoulders in his back and the wound in his throat. "But you couldn't very well have a bullet entering six inches below the neck, then make a sudden U-turn and exit out the throat," said Wecht. "So they simply altered the sketches that had pinpointed the wounds. I've seen the first sketches made of the

wounds and they showed a wound six inches below the shoulders. I've also seen the holes in Kennedy's khirt and jacket and everything matches up. But in their testimony for the Warren Commission the doctors simply moved the hole up several inches to make everything plausible. "Nobody challenged them. They said they hadn't drawn the first sketches to scale but now they could remember where the wound was. Every other hold, scar, incision and mark was drawn in exactly. Only this hole was several inches off."

Wecht said that in December, 1966, he was allowed to view the Zapruder film of the assassination, which he did over 100 times in addition to examining blow-ups of each frame. He said that using this film, the FBI was able to gauge the length of time between the first and last times the President was struck, which turned out to be about six seconds. They also test-fired Lee Harvey Oswald's rifle (a single-shot, bolt-action Manlicher Carcano) and found that the quickest it could be loaded and fired--never mind aimed--was 2.3 seconds. This presented a bit of a problem in that four bullets apparently were fired, and the length of time between them purportedly was six seconds. Yet it would take nearly seven seconds just to get off that many shots.

The results indicated it was "an impossibility that one person could have done all the shooting." Wecht said it was this contradiction that led to the Commission's "single" or "magic" bullet theory--which affirmed that one bullet "entered John Kennedy's back and exited through his neck, went into Governor Connally's right back (breaking a rib), exited from his right chest into his right wrist where it shattered a large bone, then went into his right thigh, only to be found later on the stretcher at Parkland Hospital."

"Whatever needed to be done to correct their inconsistencies was done," Wecht charged, "because no one else knew what was going on and it was not until years later that private investigators had a chance to see the evidence."

Warren Commission exhibit number 399 is the bullet that was found on the stretcher at parkland Hospital. Wecht says his examination of the Archives rays shows particles of metal in Kennedy's chest and also in Connally's chest--traces of the bullet that passed through them. This same bullet, according to the Warren Commission, was also supposed to have broken one of Connally's ribs and shattered a bone in his wrists. The bullet is a 6.5 mm. shell with an original weight of 161 grams. Two more inconsistencies presented themselves, said Wecht, because the bullet found at Parkland has a weight of 159 grams:

- (1) According to the commission's report, the bullet lost only two grams of weight in passing through both Kennedy and Connally and leaving traces behind in both;
- (2) and after doing all this damage to both men, the bullet has "no

deformities in its upper two-thirds at all and the bottom one-third shows only very minimal flattening with no loss of substance."

In addition, one small section of the base of the bullet was removed by the FBI for examination, which brings up the question of how the bullet could have lost any substance in passing through the two men and still weight 159 grams after the FBI sample was removed.

Still another impossible consequence of the Commission's findings was that the bullet was moving from right to left as it passed through Kennedy, then had to turn abruptly in mid-air and go into Connally's right back (Connally was seated directly in front of Kennedy at the time). "Bullets only do that in comic books," said Wecht.

"There is not one forensic pathologist I have talked to who believes the Warren Commission findings," Wecht said. "And without the single-bullet theory, the Warren Commission conclusion of a lone assassin is destroyed. The evidence clearly indicates that at least more than one person was involved in the shooting."

Wecht claimed no special information about who the other assassin(s) might be, but implicated Dallas Patrolman J. D. Tippett as part of the conspiracy. According to Wecht, .45 minutes after the assassination Tippett, "who was in a place he had no business being" (since all police had been ordered to Dealey Plaza), spotted Oswald walking down a street, "decided that he was the assassin," and went after him--only to be himself killed.

"By legal definition we're dealing with a conspiracy," he said. And who is behind it all? Wecht points to members of the CIA. He said it is a well-known fact in Washington that Oswald had been on the payroll of the CIA up to the time of the assassination. "The CIA has pulled bloody, cut-throat operations all around the world," he said, "yet no one wants to believe that it could happen here."

Wecht's conclusions, as limited as they are, parallel former New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison's conclusions. Garrison (with whom Wecht has conferred on the assassination investigation) claims that a group of right-wing CIA members along with members of the Cuban exile community and others plotted and carried out the assassination, believing that President Kennedy was beginning a leftward drift that threatened national security, and was also considering an easing of relations with Fidel Castro.

"Yet who listens to all this? complained Cyril Wecht. His visit to the National Archives and his important findings resulted in a brief flurry of headlines around the country and little else. No one has come forth to challenge anything he has said, even his most damning indictments of the Warren Commission findings. Government policy seems to be to ignore the critics and hope they eventually go away.



## Ethnic coalition

Before I came to the United States, I had never really had a chance to communicate with any members of other ethnic groups. When I entered college as a foreign student, I began to be aware of students from different ethnic groups. I notice the behavior and intellectual dif-

ferences between ethnic groups and their different cultural expectations. As I gradually became involved in different kinds of ethnic activities, I started to realize that each culture has its own distinct cultural trait and there is no such thing as a better or worse culture.

Ethnic Coalition to me means people from different ethnic backgrounds working together not only to conduct ethnic social activities but also to promote intellectual growth such as facilitating higher education for ethnic students, supporting a cultural media center on campus, and pursuing community involvement.

I am Oriental, I am proud to be part of the campus ethnic population. I hope the Oriental students on this campus will become more involved with our ethnic activities. One of the most important things we can learn while we are still students is how to communicate with members of different ethnic groups. If we can understand and appreciate that all men are different from each other yet no group is superior

## Black identity needed

(Cont'd. from page 10) absorption and disappearance of the race - a sort of painless genocide."

This integration that the typical white liberal speaks of has been met with open arms by some blacks who idealize that things will get better if "we join them", but there are other blacks that see integration as one of the white mans tricks. This is exemplified by a paragraph from a Black-Youth Alliance News Letter in New York City which emphasizes Black Survival through Black Identity. In it they say "we aim to work for complete and total unification of Black Peoples in an effort to improve the standing of the Black man in this nation so that he is no longer a parasite, dependent on the white man,

but that he stands as a completely separate, independent, and distinct personality." This youth alliance is very aware of the fact that one essential to effectiveness as a group is a need for Black Pride and "hence we conclusively draw unto ourselves the conception 'Black is Beautiful'!!

With the realization that identity is so important to the black mans progress in America, how can typical white liberals ask the Black to totally integrate and in effect become white? Their purposes have been well thought out; that of advancing the black socially, but their methods are too unrealistic. A society of two colors needs a society of two cultures. The answer is acceptance of each as they are, a pluralistic society!

## Mu Nu meeting

A general meeting of the Mu Nu Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. November 28 in the Teacher Education Building at UNLV. Dr. Mark Beals, UNLV associate professor of special education, will be the guest speaker and will discuss the identification of learning disabilities in the classroom.

Also scheduled for discussion is the upcoming National Regional Conference to be conducted in Pasadena, Calif. Refreshments will be served and all members of the organization are invited to attend.

During the sorority's first meeting this year, Dr. Rosemary Anderson and Dr. William Dakin were elected chapter counselors and Miss Sue Ann Burt was chosen to serve as historian and reporter.

A tour of the the Teacher Education complex was conducted by Dr. Anthony Saviller, dean of education.

## transcendental meditation

Introduction lecture

Mon. Nov. 27

Tues. Nov. 28

8pm

lounge 203

second floor student union building

# SPORTS and SPORTING

SPORTS EDITOR Kenneth Baxter

## RENO WINS "BIG GAME" 41-13

Eighteen of UNLV's football players finished their college careers here, in last Saturday's season closer and annual "Big Game" against Reno. The 41-13 score for the State Championship, although not reflective of the game, was certainly reflective of the long and miserable season for the Rebs as they posted their 10th loss, against one lonely win.

The Fremont cannon was not all that the Reno Wolf Pack took with them, as they upped their season record to 6-4. They also took any fight that may have been left in the Rebels in the last quarter, as they racked up two last minute scores. The Reno win evened up the annual series at 2 games a piece.

With a total of 12 fumbles, 4 interceptions, and 22 penalties, it could be said that it was an emotional game, or possibly a sloppy one. It was more like a bit of each. Although the 4 interceptions thrown by 3 Reb quarterbacks, were all desperation type passes, it none the less reflected the futile last minute scrambling for a score (to at least try and make the games more of a contest all season long).

Frosh Tom Kunzer, was for the 3rd week in a row, the teams spiritual leader. Tom gathered 65 yards in 16 carries, (and ripped off a super ground gainer that was called back for a penalty) caught 3 passes for 35 yards, and again took the hand off and went to the air for a completion out of bounds. His freshman counterpart, Mike Haverty, again saw some duty running back kickoffs along with much improved Jim Massey. Both were impressive, and both will be back next year.

Quarterback, Dan Arana, was on target for 17-29 attempts for 165 yards. Many of Aranas incomplete passes didn't have a chance, because of the Rebels obvious lack of speed at the receiver slots. Even so, Jack Hansen, caught 5 of them for 64 yards, upping his season total to 39. Kent Bolden, who will return with Hansen next year, added 4 more receptions for 31 yards. Meanwhile Sonny Brasile, playing at the slot back position, made two fine receptions for 27 yards.

Five times in the game UNR fumbled over to the Rebs, and the Reb offense fumbled 2 of them right back. Also several Reb drives were aided by major penalties, so it can't be said that both team did not get the breaks.

The only positive result that came out of the losing effort, was the fact that sticking with one quarterback, may have worked better, if he had the chance to get better acquainted with his backs, ends and linemen. Aranas uncanny accuracy under pressure cannot be denied. The fumbles may have been avoided if he had seen more action in the 1st half of the season. But now Dan is gone, and the Rebel problem in at last finding a suitable quarterback for next seasons campaign is up in the air again. Tom Kunzer, anybody?

The best of luck is wished to all 18 of the Graduating Reb Grid-ders, in whatever future endeavors you may have. And one big "Keep the faith", to all returning juniors and sophomores for next seasons revitalized team.

Nevada, Reno	10	10	7	14-41
Nevada, Las Vegas	3	3	7	0-13
Reno—FG Ray Hayes	47			
UNLV—FG, Jim Thayer	32			
Reno—Gary Hulsey, 6 run (Charley Lee Kick)				
Reno—FG Lee 36				
UNLV—FG Thayer 38				
Reno—Hayes, 25 pass from Jim House				
Reno—Gene Watkins, 1 run (Lee kick)				
UNLV—Kent Bolden, 1 pass from Dan Arana (Thayer kick)				
Reno—Mike Donohue, 1 run (Lee kick)				
Reno—Jeff Macomber, 25 interception return (Lee kick)				
A—5,186				

First downs	18	18
Rushes yardage	51-168	45-111
Passing yardage	154	169
Passing	18-9-0	35-18-4
Punts average	4-42.7	5-38.0
Fumbles lost	6-5	6-3
Penalties yards	9-92	13-131

Individual statistics

Rushing—UNR: Hulsey 30-112; Watkins 9-18; Moore 1-15. UNLV—Kunzer 16-65; Gonzales 9-44; Lee 2-16.

Passing—UNR: Watkins 15-7-0-116; House 3-2-0-38. UNLV—Arana 29-17-1-165; Starks 4-1-2-4; DiFiore 1-0-1; Kunzer 1-0-0.

Receiving—UNR: Nunnelly 3-43; six others with one apiece. UNLV—Hansen 5-64; Bolden 4-31; Kunzer 3-35; Brasile 2-27.

## REBEL TACO TWINS



Senior quarterback, Dan Arana, is shown rifling pass to fellow countryman, Joe Gonzalles. Joe Gonzalles played well (when he played) all year, and should be a big asset to next years backfield. Dan Arana closed out his collegiate career, by completing 17 of 29 passes.

### the "Cook's Corner"

just

Joe King

I have to acknowledge Brian McNabb for being another person who wrote about food in last week's issue. I sympathize with those who have to drag through early morning dorm food. When I was at the University of Kansas we resolved the problem by staying out all night and getting wasted so that we could have the blind munchies. So try this and you won't have to worry about getting up, or crummy food.

For those of you with access to more conventional means of cooking, you can try this week's recipe. I'm going to dedicate it to Miss Mary Rose Heher who is getting married Thanksgiving, (now that's something to be thankful for) and because she's kind of a token Italian. So this week go crazy with:

#### MARRIED MARY'S CHIPPINO

You need:

- 1/4 chopped green bell pepper
- 1/2 chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons chopped or dried parsley
- 2 cloves garlic or 2 teaspoons garlic powder
- 2 cans tomato soup
- 1/2 cup wine (Red Mountain is fine)
- 1 pound white fish (cubed)
- 1 can shrimp or clams
- 1 can crab
- additional fish of almost any kind if desired.

Do:

Cook bell pepper, onion, parsley and garlic in some oil or butter until vegetables are tender. Stir in soup, some water if too thick, and some salt and pepper. Cook over low heat about 15 minutes. Add remaining ingredients. Cook another 10 minutes and serve with a good dunking bread.

For the Cook's Corner Cultural Cubical I suggest "Living on the Earth" by Alicia Bay Laurel. So if you can't get away from it all you can at least read about it.

## Next Years Grid Season

EDITORS OPINION

### Up in the Air

The Rebels "Year of Challenge", fact is that not in one Rebel game all year, was their 4 or even 3 ended last Saturday, at LV Stadium, against the Wolf Pack of Reno. Although the score of 41-13 Reno, is no real indication of the true nature of the game for the State Championship, it was the coup de grace' to a "Year of Misery" for the Rebels. The Rebels only win in their 11 game schedule came against lowly Cal State L.A. And that one was primarily won by the sterling defense and premiere punting of Jim DiFiore. The time of excuses for the past performances is past.

The time of excuses; due to our young players, "new offense", 3 quarterbacks, lack of fan support, injuries to key players, and Saturn failing to be in line with Mars, is past. A 1-10 record, by any club against any other clubs, can only reflect inefficiencies of some kind, somewhere. Sure it was a building year. Okay, so our team was mainly sophomores and juniors. But other schools have had all of these problems over the years, and usually managed to save some face. The

fact is that not in one Rebel game all year, was their 4 or even 3 well played quarters by both the offense and defense.

In the case of the off sides penalties, and illegal procedure calls, which seemed to happen with some degree of frequency, one must turn to the coaching staff and ask them why? Also, what it all seems to boil down too, is; when a young inexperienced, and unsure (from week to week) who will start where, the incentive and confidence needed to win must be supplied and maintained by the coaching staff.

There can be little doubt that the fans, boosters, and team, have all but lost their faith in the coaching staff. So obviously, with Grambling, Pacific, and Utah St. (currently 19th in the nation) on next years grid schedule at home, something has to be done. This year it is obvious that Head Coach Bill Ireland and his staff, bit off more than their team could even nibble on. What will happen next year is anyone's unfortunate guess.

Its uncertain future now is in the "green" hands of the boosters.

### TOM TERRIFIC



Freshman, Tom Kunzer, is shown running for daylight against the Pack. Tom had another great game with 65 yards rushing, and 32 in receiving. Tom looks to be a regular starting back next season.

#### INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
NATIVES	68 4-0	ROUGH RIDERS	82 4-0
KAPPA SIG	32 1-3	PACESETTERS	52 0-4
MUCKERS	60 4-0	DOOMSDAY MACHINE	71 4-0
DELTA SIG	10 0-4	ROUNDBALLERS	40 2-2
ATO	WON 2-2	ANONYMOUS	43 2-2
SIGS	FORFEIT 0-4	NO NAME	36 1-3



The Homecoming Queen, and her lovely court are escorted off filed at end of half time festivities. Center, is Queen Efi Papageourge, at left is Joyce Mitchell, and at right is, Donna Crabbe.



Mike Brock and Greg Mitchell, shown recovering Reno fumble, after unidentified Rebel caused it with a crushing tackle.

## SugarBabes in Punt Formation



UNLV SugarBabes are shown doing their punt style formation drills, at the half time show against University of North Dakota. The Babes did an excellent job this past season and we look forward to watching them in basketball half time. They are all 2 sport letterman.

**JUMPIN JIMMY**



**BAKER**

For Jimmy Baker, the opening of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, basketball season Nov. 29 at the Convention Center against powerful Southwestern Louisiana will be the culmination of two years of "Great Expectations" — of him and Rebel fans.

Baker, 6-9, was one of the most sought-after high school performers in the country a couple of seasons ago at Olney High in Philadelphia, and indications are that he will live up to his top billing.

Playing forward for the 16-5 Rebel freshmen, Baker smashed in 36.7 points and pulled off 22.6 rebounds each game — ranking him second in the country in both categories.

He was the only freshman invited to the Olympic Trials at the Air Force Academy by U.S.S.

coach Hank Iba last April, an experience which will stick in his memory.

A deft shooter from both inside and out, Baker will have to carry the brunt of a good deal of the Rebel offensive attack.

His best performance as a frosh was 51 points and 40 rebounds.

Baker is deeply interested in social work among unfortunate blacks, and has spent a good part of his last two summers working with underprivileged youth in Philadelphia.

**FLORENCE**

Bobby Florence, described by South Carolina coach Frank McGuire as "a whirling dervish, like Earl Monroe at his best," will be seeking his second selection as an All-West Coast Athletic Conference performer although only a junior.

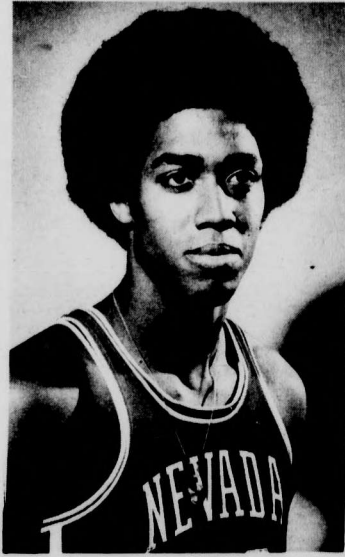
Florence, a 6-4 forward with cat-like moves, popped in 22.1 points a game and was amazingly accurate, hitting on 58.4 per cent of his field goal efforts.

Along with Baker, Bobby is the only sure starter at this point in the pre-season, as the Rebs have just over a week to prepare for the season opener against the Dwight Lamar-led Ragin' Cajuns from Southwestern Louisiana University.

In addition to his shooting prowess from in close, the bouncy Bobby also is a premier rebounder, averaging 10.3 boards during WCAC play and 9.3 for the season. He was the Rebels' best foul shooter in conference play, dropping in 75.8 per cent of his charity tosses.

Florence has a flair for performing, and just may wind up as a big-name entertainer after his days as a Reb are over.

**PHANTOM PHENOM**



**JOHN BAYER**



**BAYER READY TO BEGIN**

**2nd DECADE of**

**COLLEGE COACHING**

Hoping his second decade of coaching is as successful as his first, UNLV Head Basketball Coach John Bayer is anxiously awaiting the start of his 11th season of college coaching when the Rebels host powerful University of Southwestern Louisiana on Nov. 29.

The Rebels coach has a firmly entrenched winning tradition and has to be rated as one of the top young coaches in the country. His career record for his first ten years is 176-85, and this includes a four year record at Steubenville of 67-33, and 79-30 mark in four years at Gannon College.

In two seasons with UNLV, the 34-year-old graduate of Kent State University has a 30-22 record and the 1972-73 team could be the best he has ever had in his coaching career.

During the eight years he spent in the small college ranks his teams reached either the NAIA or NCAA College Division Playoffs seven times.

To date Bayer feels the most rewarding team he has ever coached was the 1964-65 squad at Steubenville that went 21-4 and advanced as far as the finals of the NCAA regional tournament. He optimistically adds "That Steubenville team was good, but this year's might even surpass that one."

Bayer is a native of Pennsylvania, and was born in Farrel on October 18, 1938. He graduated from Farrell High School in 1956 after making the All-State basketball team as a forward. Kent State was his next stop, and Bayer started on the varsity three years at that Ohio college and graduated in 1960.

Bayer says "the longer I'm in coaching, the more I love it. As I hate to lose, possibly the thing I enjoy most about coaching is the pressure in the competition to win."

The "Power Basketball" advocate knows what is means to win, and in his first 10 years averaged 17.6 wins and only 8.5 losses each season.

**REBEL CAGE TEAM FOR 72-73 SEASON**



Top row; Fred Albrecht, Bob Florence, Mike Whaley, Lonnie Wright, Ron Dale, Bill Scoble  
 Middle row; Rod Poindexter, Joe Ward, Dan Weimer, Jim Baker, Dan Cunningham, Toby Houston, John Bayer  
 Bottom row; Lester Weaver, Harry Shaw, Ed Carmwn, Pat Bolster, Ralph Piercy, and Eddie Taylor

# CSUN Senate meeting minutes

At the November 9 meeting of the CSUN Senate, it was requested that the YELL reprint the minutes of their meetings.

The following are minutes, as submitted by Toby Bennett, CSUN Senate Secretary, for the meeting of November 9:

The meeting was called to order at 8:15 by Vice President Shayne Skipworth.

Absent and excused were Bruce

Asher, Sandy Cooper, Richard Schioldager, Lloyd Gangwer, and Kevin Beaton.

Absent and unexcused were Cheryl Frazier and Leon Wiley. Motion (M) Fabbi Second (S) Beggs to dispense with the reading of the minutes

Passed by voice vote. The minutes were approved and dispensed with.

OLD BUSINESS

## SPICE Proposal

The proposal failed in the Appropriations Committee as the \$2,000.00 asked for is not available. Money in the Contingency Fund should be used for things that arise within CSUN that have not been budgeted for. (M) Malone (S) Beggs to call for the question.

Passed by voice vote. The motion failed by voice vote. CPA

Russell Harvey requested that this be put on the next agenda as this organization will be re-structured.

Judicial Board Appointment - Cliff Ferris

Cliff Ferris was voted onto the Judicial Board by a Senate vote of 16 - 5.

Appropriations Board Appointment - Ed Carman

Ed Carman was voted onto the Appropriations Committee by a Senate vote of 16 - 5.

Secretarial Salary Raise

The raise was given a 'yes' recommendation by the Appropriations Committee, retroactive to October 15. Allowance for this raise was not considered

in the initial budget for this year.

The raise was passed by voice vote. Publication Procedures

Bill Schafer was not present at the meeting, therefore this will be on the next agenda.

University Sign Policy (M) Buhecker (S) Fabbi to accept the sign policy as is.

(M) Malone (S) Tofano to delete the word 'events' in article 3 under Outdoor Signs.

F. DiSanza called for the question. Tofano seconded.

Passed by voice vote. The amendment passed by a vote of 13 - 7.

The motion passed by voice vote.

## NEW BUSINESS

Recognition of B'nai B'rith (M) by the chair (S) Beggs to recognize this group as an on-campus organization.

Passed by voice vote.

Recognition of Pre - Law Association

(M) Tofano (S) Fabbi to recognize.

Passed by voice vote. Recognition of Ethnic Coalition

(M) Buhecker (S) Beggs to recognize.

Passed by voice vote. Recognition of Boinga Doinga Art Org Club

(M) Andersen (S) Beggs to recognize.

Passed by voice vote.

Richard Torres suggested to publish in the YELL what the Senate votes on, and to publish other pre- and post-meeting information so that it would be readily available to the students.

(M) Fabbi (S) Tofano to turn the minutes over to the paper for publication.

Passed by voice vote.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:45 by Vice President Shayne Skipworth.

## Jobs available

1. The Japanese Pavillion at Circus, Circus is opening in about a month. They are in need of 5 Oriental Pearl Divers (\$2,50 hr. plus tips) and 20 Oriental Sales People (\$2,00 hr.) Resumes must be sent to apply for these positions. Full and Part Time positions are available. The Pavillion will be open until 1 a.m.

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5. Readers needed for blind student. \$1.65 hr. or flexible. Flexible hours and days.

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# ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE

## November

**21**      **Wind symphony**      Judy Bayley Theatre 8:30 p.m.

**23**      **Thanksgiving**

**28**      **Little Big Man**      Ballroom 8 p.m.

## December

**6**      **Reefer Madness**      Ballroom 8 p.m.

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