

# THE VELL

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, LAS VEGAS NOVEMBER 2, 1973



Over 100 people gathered Wednesday afternoon alongside the Student Union in a memorial service dedicated to the late Flora Dungan, University regent and community leader. Friends of Miss Dungan spoke to those assembled, recalling her "great human spirit," and urging that the social causes she worked for be carried on.

Photo by Gina English

## Joseph Kohn appointed as university regent

Gov. Mike O'Callaghan has named Joseph Kohn of Las Vegas to the University of Nevada Board of Regents to replace the late Flora Dungan.

Kohn, 45, is the cantor and educational director of Temple Beth Shalom where he has been active for the past 14 years among interdenominational high school groups and with the university as counselor and lecturer.

The new regent will serve until the general elections in fall of '74.

During that election someone will be chosen to fill the remaining two years of Miss Dungan's term.

Kohn is a fellow of Near Eastern Studies at the University of Chicago and the American School of Oriental Research.

He serves on the boards of Halfway House, National Conference of Christians and Jews and the Cantor's Assembly of America. He is also a member of the Clark County Ministerial Association.



Joseph Kohn



Ray ben David, center, husband of Flora Dungan and Director of the local youth organization FOCUS. Ben David thanked those in attendance and ended the memorial with his memories of Flora.

Photo by Gina English

## James Abbey, new hotel prof

A former restaurant and club manager has been hired this fall by the College of Hotel Administration at UNLV.

James Abbey, 26, comes to UNLV from Greenville, Michigan. He is instructing classes this semester in the areas of hotel orientation and domestic tourism.

"Abbey adds a new dimension to our hotel program specifically because of his fine background in club management," stated Jerry Vallen, director of the hotel college.

Several recent graduates from UNLV have entered the field of club administration, Vallen said, indicating a need to create classwork in this area in the college curriculum. Consequently, Abbey will teach the college's first club management course in January during the university's new "mini-semester."

Abbey received his bachelor's degree in hotel and restaurant management and then continued his education at Michigan State University where he earned a master's in finance in 1971.

He taught hotel-motel management at Lansing Community College and Joan Jewett Career School in 1971-72 and has worked for Sky Chefs, Inc. and Win Schuler's restaurants.

Abbey's most recent experience was at a club in Michigan where he was called in to manage an enterprise that had been losing money continuously. In less than a year, he was able to put the club's operation into the black financially, Vallen said.



James Abbey

## Administration Conference

The American Society for Public Administration is holding its regional conference at the Stardust Hotel, Las Vegas, November 1 - November 3, 1973.

The Conference includes a Section on Environmental Administration which will consist of two National Program Workshops.

Professor Jessie B. Carnevale will represent the Department of Sociology and Law Enforcement of the university of Las Vegas as an invitational participant in the Environmental Workshop. Professor Carnevale is a Counselor of Tucson Lawyers for Low Income Housing.

Other participants from Las Vegas include Norma Cox of EPA, Roger Bremner, Hal Smith and Jean Ford, Assemblymen and members of the Nevada Legislature. Industrialists are represented by John Gibbs of the Nevada Power Company and Robert Well, Executive Secretary of the Southern Nevada Homebuilders. The Nevada Environmental Protection Commission is represented by Thorne J. Butler, a member of the Las Vegas Water District.



Children from the UNLV Day Care Center pose with Director Sunni Allen dressed for a Halloween party last Tuesday.

Photo by Serge

Other Sections at the Conference include "Public Administration and the Media, chaired by James Roberts of the University of Nevada at Reno.

## \$10,000 goes to nursing grant

The Nevada Lung Association has awarded its fourth \$10,000 check to the UNLV campus in support of the school's department of nursing.

Singer Robert Goulet, this year's chairman of the organization's Christmas Seal campaign, presented the money during recent ceremonies to Dr. Donald Baepler.

The gift, the next-to-the-last installment on a \$50,000 pledge from the association supports the salary of the nursing department chairman and is utilized in the general operations of UNLV.

Last fall, the university began instruction in a new four-year bachelor's degree in nursing in response to a serious shortage of qualified nurses in Nevada, particularly in the southern region.

Today, more than 200 students are enrolled in the department's two and four-year degree programs, one of the fastest growing majors on the campus.

"We welcome this grant," Dr. Baepler stated, "because it comes at a critical time when the demands on UNLV are heavy for a nursing curriculum of depth and quality. It has already enabled us to strengthen and expand our program appreciably at all levels."

The university offers the only program in southern Nevada, leading to the certification of registered nurses with its two-year associate of arts degree. This program is technical in nature and includes a background in general education and in skills related to patient care.

The four-year program prepares nurses for leadership post in hospitals, clinics and doctor's offices.

## Study in Scandinavia

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden for the academic year 1974-1975. This living - and - learning experience is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who

want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language.

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## Graduation Committee

The 1974 Commencement Committee will meet early in November to consider nominations and recommendations for three (3) Commencement activities: 1) Commencement Speaker, 2) Distinguished Nevada Award and 3) Honorary Degrees

If you have any nominations/recommendations for the above, please send them to Dr. William Dakin (HU-361) by Friday, November 2, 1973. Be sure to include your reason and background material for each nomination.

## Education Workshop

Student National Education Association will sponsor a Learning Materials Workshop to be conducted by Nancy Peterson at the Harley Harmon Elementary School (5351 Hillsboro Ln) at 9 a.m. on Saturday, November 3. Enrollment will be limited to 100 and pre-registration forms are due in the Student NEA office (ED 305) by November 1. A fee of \$5.00 will cover the workshop and a lunch. All teachers and students are invited to attend this worthwhile experience and pre-registration forms may be picked up in the Education Building.

## Guess Who tickets on sale

Tickets for the Guess Who concert are \$2.50 for students.

They can be purchased at the following locations:

Information booth, Student Union, 10-5  
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Music City  
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Left, singer Robert Goulet and Dr. Donald Baepler.



# THE YELL OPINION

The following editorial appeared in the October 16, 1973 issue of the University of Nevada, Reno student paper, The Sagebrush.

## Commentary

### ASUN President Terry Reynolds

Saturday, Oct. 20, the Board of Regents will consider controls that may seriously affect the autonomy of student governments to allocate student fees free from the paternal controls of the Regents.

Last spring CSUN (ASUN's counterpart in Las Vegas) chose to put up bail in the amount of \$2,500 for several Las Vegas students arrested in a drug raid on campus. Procedures for allocating the funds were believed to be illegal and contrary to the guidelines of CSUN.

This action—coupled with rumors of misuse of funds in the CSUN government over the last year—set off what is now an investigation of how student funds are spent by the university and community colleges in the state.

The real problem lies with CSUN. Until this summer they have maintained their student funds in a separate bank account. They have students administering the allocation and accounting of the funds, which has caused suspicion over the misuse of those funds. This summer CSUN funds were put into an agency account with the university. An agency account serves as a bank. Funds are collected by the university and student governments can draw the money out when they wish. The university also plays an accountant role with the funds. Presently ASUN funds are also in an agency account. This type of system has existed in effect for ASUN over many years.

The problem is that Proctor Hug Jr., council for the university system, has given the opinion that student body organizations are "an administrative arm of the university to whom certain duties and responsibilities have been delegated." He further states that "these are actually university funds, which are collected by the university, with certain responsibilities for the expenditures being delegated to the student body organizations."

Chancellor Humphrey, following legal and accounting advice from Proctor Hug Jr. and Janet MacDonald, CPA and Director of Internal Audit, has recommended to the Regents that university purchasing policies and personnel, accounting, receipt of gifts and contract policies be observed by student governments. Any single item expenditure over \$8,000 would go on the information agenda of the Regents and would be subject to their approval or disapproval. ASUN's total budget would also be put before the Regents in a similar manner.

There is a very distinct threat of students losing the freedom to make their own choices as to how their money should be spent. As an "administrative arm" of the university ASUN may become no more autonomous than the English Department or any other department on campus.

The Chancellor feels he has legal obligation to make sure student funds are spent properly. One can't disregard this, his obligation is real. This obligation is being met by ASUN. ASUN has over the past years built a government that is very responsible in handling student funds.

ASUN has a professional staff—a full-time Business Manager, Bookkeeper and two secretaries. This staff maintains ASUN in a manner that is above reproach.

The same cannot be said for Las Vegas, which has no such fiscal set-up. Here the legal obligation that the Regents have to assume good administration controls and proper allocation of student funds is not being met. CSUN is at the heart of the problem. It must meet these responsibilities—ASUN has, but also has had time on its side.

Now ASUN is on the verge of being punished for the actions of a young and weak student government in Las Vegas. We could be saddled with controls that make student government on this campus a tool of the Regents. The politics of Regents should not enter into the goals of student government. Student leaders should be primarily responsible to those who pay the student fees—the students.

If the Regents become involved in administering control over how student funds are spent, then student government will not be effective and should not be on campus.

The students on this campus have established a government and elected representatives to administer and allocate their funds. If they are dissatisfied with their officers or the procedures they use, then they can recall and impeach those officers, introduce legislation to provide for greater control of their funds, or change the way in which those funds are allocated. They may use the procedures of initiative and referendum to amend their constitution and in the end they may vote to abolish their association if they may be so inclined.

If the ASUN is saddled by controls of the Regents, I would strongly urge the students to vote to abolish ASUN; for a government that cannot act without the freedom to make its own decisions should not be allowed to exist.

Please show your support for the freedom you have when the Regents meet—Oct. 20 at 9 a.m. in the Center for Religion and Life. Be there, please.

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### OUTSPOKEN

## Foreign Dorm Student Gets Bad Vibes

L. T. Hirokane

Apathy! Disinterest! Bitching and Moaning! This has been the general theme recently written and published in the YELL, by student writers of apparent well-intentions.

Poor turnout and participation in specific areas such as student elections are brought forth as examples. But doesn't this apathetic mood persist in most of our big time colleges and universities too? How about our own national elections? It's always easier to find fault with others, than it is to constructively rectify the situation. If you say that other academic institutions have better participation, why?

Before going any further, I'll admit unashamedly that I fall into the category of an apathetic, disinterested student. This campus lacks cohesion — it promotes alienation and fractionalization. How? Through various ways, for instance, the campus promotes and allows various organizations, associations, Greek groups etc. Does the majority of these cliques place UNLV before their personal goals? I think not.

At the football games, weren't there louder cheering and noisemaking when a keg of beer was offered as a prize? Sure there's always the few exceptions such as the Pep Squad, and these persons should be commended and admired; but what about the rest of us?

A late president once stated: "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what can you do for your country." Lets alter it a bit to "Ask not what UNLV can do for you, but what you can do for UNLV."

Further alienation occurs when a particular group, for vivid example, the football players take it upon themselves to be privileged. Admittedly, the entire squad does not fall into this category but a few do, and why should this be allowed? Sure we're proud of their prowess and accomplishments on the gridiron

field, but they can stand in line like the rest of the students. When basketball season starts, do we then step aside for the basketball players?

Alienation occurs amongst the dorm students. Why? It occurs because of the somewhat arbitrary forced groupings and proximity. Apathy and disinterest is very obvious within the dorm's walls because nothing is done for the dorm students. In the social room or the third floor, there exists a dilapidated ping pong table. Is that the recreational room? A billiard table and a coffee vending machine have been requested by the floor representatives as a few recommendations but these suggestions have apparently been pigeon-holed.

The Student Union could possibly be left open later, with appropriate action by our Consolidated (?) Students of University of Nevada, but again no apparent action. How would you feel as a dorm student if nothing's done for you? Welcome to the disenchanting dorm student "union."

Another major alienation problem occurs because of the non-resident differential. By paying an additional \$600.00 per semester, without the opportunity of becoming a resident, the non-resident student is continuously made aware that he is from another state, that he's different. Can you expect whole-hearted support from him?

What was the purpose of this little article? First it served the purpose of pointing out that fault finding is always easier than finding the issues undermining the situation. Secondly, it points out some of these issues. Well we, all, the students of UNLV can either let it lie as it does or take a good introspect of oneself and set forth and strive for the needed "cohesion."

I'm willing to try the latter way, how about you? And you, "groups"?

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L. T. Hirokane is a senior out of state dorm student, majoring in Hotel Admin.

## Opinion Briefs

Before professors at UNLV can achieve the virtual job protection of tenure, their existence is pretty precarious.

They must have articles published in scholarly journals or do other forms of public relations, such as being governmental advisors.

Admittedly, to be published indicates one is keeping up with things, as well as being a quality scholar.

However, does the lack of those credentials preclude competency?

★★★★

Obviously, UNLV athletic teams are destined to be on the top of the national polls from here on out.

Much of the financial backing has come from the community outside the campus.

Students are now paying \$9.00 per semester. Obviously that fee is destined to go up. How much? Are the students agreeable?



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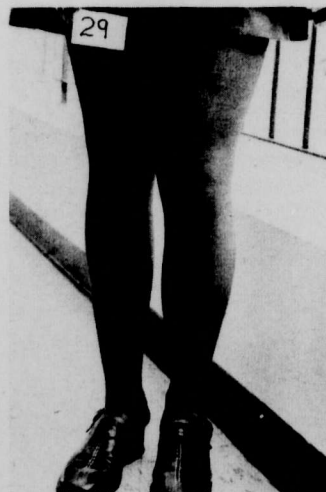
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# THE YELL SPORTS

## To Spirit or Not to Spirit? . . .

The spirit or lack of spirit controversy on this campus brings to mind an incident that Fred Lewis, anchorman of channel 8 news, recalled to his class.

The crowd was in a riotous, frenzied, mood as they paraded down the wet walkways and over the dampened grass on this cloudy drizzly fall Indiana night. The bon fire's flame blazed upward into the heavens while the crowd shouted and cheered at the figure being hung in effigy. Meanwhile, some coordinators of this chaos now tried to guide this inspired psych up mob into an auditorium where they were to hear the words of the leader of the band of warriors who would do battle tomorrow. Finally, as many people as it was humanly possible filled up the auditorium in South Bend, Indiana. On stage was Frank Leahy, then head coach for the "Fighting Irish" of Notre Dame. Leahy kept the crowd in a frenzy as he told them that though the odds were against them, (they were heavy underdogs for this game) this Notre Dame team would rise to the occasion.

He went on and introduced the players of the team he said would bring about a miraculous upset of Michigan who was the best in the country that year. The partisans loved every sound of this as their chants and shouts

blasted from wall to wall. Then, suddenly, the lights in the auditorium all went off. A spotlight shown on one lone seat up in the balcony. There was instant quiet. All eyes were on the empty spotlighted seat. Over the speakers in the hall a voice became audible. It was the voice of the greatest head football coach in the history of Notre Dame. Knute Rockne. On this old record that was being heard that night was Rockne's pregame speech to his players after the tragic death of Notre Dame's all star half back George Gipp. Rockne's voice filled the auditorium. His pep talk to his players that day ended with the words "win one for the Gipper". The lights came on instantly in the auditorium, and the bedlam broke loose multiplied by a thousand. The crowd carried on and paraded all night long in anticipation of tomorrow's football game. Notre Dame didn't win that football game the next day. But, the spirit that existed 20 years ago at Notre Dame still goes on today.

To say that spirit is dead on college campus, all over the nation is simply not true. What is true is that each campus is doing what it wants to do and is not going along with the status quo.

--Rick Harris--

## From Playboy

According to the Greenville, South Carolina News, Iowa State moved the ball effectively against Oklahoma State but its offense was stalled by fumble, two pass interceptions, and a couple of tids.

Secretariat, the superhorse of all time, is going to be retired to stud duty on Nov. 15 at age 3. Considering he should live to be about 30, what a life!!!

The East German girls swim team have revived stories that they wish to compete naked. The East Germans believe that by doing this they can swim faster. Faster or not, it would sure increase attendance and interest in competitive swimming.

Duffy Daugherty, ex-coach of Michigan State stated recently, "All those football coaches who hold dressing room prayers before a game should be forced to attend church once a week."

BRIDGE PLAYERS WANTED, CONTACT SPORTS DEPT. OF THE YELL.

## BUDS - SIXPACKS Intramural Powers?

The Buds got off to their winning ways in the Intramural sports games with a 83 to 31 stomping of the Kappa Sigs this past week.

The Six Packs another team used to winning, also got off to a good start by taking the Team by a score of 76 to 53.

It looks like the same team who has had winning records in Intramural football will go the same way in basketball.

Maybe the Buds resurrected Knute Rockne for their football team and now they managed to lure Bob Cousy away from his pro ball coaching job for their basketball team. Whatever it is the Buds and the Six Packs have got their stuff together.

Somebody has to stop them from building an Intramural dynasty and except for the fact that I can't see the basket, can't run past the length of my shadow and can't jump high enough to squash a line painted on the floor, I'd join a team and take some of the cockiness out of the Buds and the Six Packs. Since I can't, I'll just wish them good luck....

## Womens Football Final Standings

	WON	LOST
DUSTERS	4	0
DORM	0	4

## Mens Intramural Football Finals

AMERICAN LEAGUE	WON	LOST
BUDS	4	0
SIX PACK	3	1
ANONYMOUS	1	3
BLUES	1	3
DERELICTS	0	4
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NATIONAL LEAGUE	WON	LOST
SIGMA CHI	4	0
MISFITS	3	0
KAPPA SIGMA	2	2
DELTA SIGMA PHI	1	3
SIGMA NU	0	4

## SportStuff

### Cross Country Improves

Last Saturday was the turning point for our burgeoning Cross Country Team.

Head Coach Gordon Edwards said he was gratified at the teams' determination and subsequent progress.

In last Saturdays Southern Nevada AAU 5 mile championship, our intrepid never die men placed second, third, fifth, twelfth and twenty second.

Local high school coach Dave Roberts, a sub 4 minute miler at the University of New Mexico took first place with UNLVs Bob Weaver close behind for second place at 25:50 for the five mile course.

Weaver, along with "Bad" Guy Smeltzer who took fifth place were both among the most improved of our cross country men with their place times for the distance being very much more than a minute less than their best previous times. That's a spectacular improvement and is an indication our cross country cats are going to be doing some big winning in the future.

Although Weaver and Smeltzer placed 2nd and 5th, with the most improved personal times; Dale Campbell took 3rd, Larry Lyons 12th and Bert Curry completed the UNLV finishers at 22nd.

### Intramural Expansion

In case you haven't noticed, the Intramural program at UNLV is fast approaching the second to none status. This is due to the goals and attitude of John Doering who is the force behind the growth of the Intramural program.

Mr. Doering said he even sees the day when Intramural activity will stimulate

nearly the same interest as varsity athletics usually does. Slowly, but surely he said he intends to build the program to include every activity known with the possible exception of chicken plucking races.

UNLVs Intramurals include; mens and womens football, tennis, volleyball, mens soccer and basketball and, may soon get into coed water polo, tug of war squads and other exotic type athletic activities.

If you have any questions or ideas, contact Mr. Doering in the P.E. building or any of the P.E. secretaries.

### All American?

Mike Thomas, UNLVs All American candidate got banged up in the Hawaii abortion last week but, will be ready to go at Santa Clara this Saturday.

The on again off again expert is constant about one thing; he's the object of some kind of controversy or another.

Whatever, let's hope his attitude helps UNLV win and at the same time gets him All American honors.



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Backing up the two Superstars in this Sydney Pollack directed just released drama is the ever capable BRADFORD DILLMAN and the saucy VIVECA LIND-FORS.

Taking place at a beautiful eastern college with REDFORD as the All-Every-

thing guy and STREISAND the camp-campus Young Communist's radical in the early going of the movie and finally coming to its inevitable conclusion in New York sidewalks, THE WAY WE WERE should certainly launch both stars to the top of the screen world where they justly deserve to be.

Currently playing an exclusive engagement at the FOX CHARLESTON THEATRE, THE WAY WE WERE could be the best picture of the 1973 offerings.

Ken Baxter

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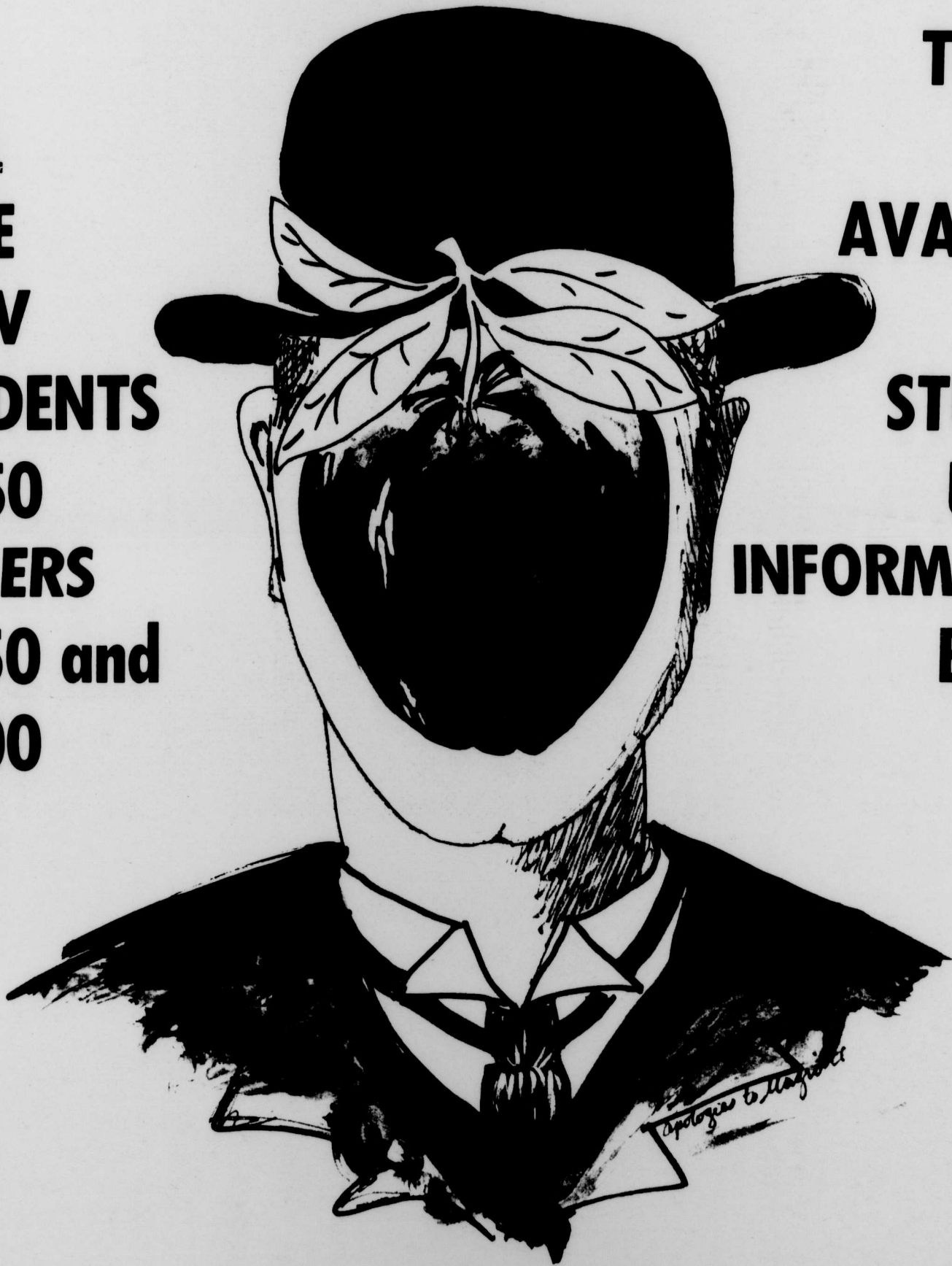
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