

## THE COLLEGE STUDENT SPEAKS

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A "sex revolution" on campus? It's often talked about, but apparently it amounts to so much talk.

All one has to do is to look around a college campus, and he will see that coeds' clothing has become increasingly daring and revealing. At the same time, discussion of sex among collegians has become more "frank" and "open."

To have a "taboo" on conversation is becoming the only taboo on many campuses across the country. The only rule now is to break the rules. Anyone who disputes this has broken the ultimate in rules among the younger set.

But there are several defects in this reasoning:

First, one suspects that the modern-day ethos of "rule-breaking" is pathetically thin. Sexual contact is probably no more frequent on college campuses than before—even though it is discussed more.

And one can imagine the neurotic problems that can result from the disparity between sexual expectation and realization. A sex-suffused society constantly titillates its citizens to put on the act of sexual awareness and satisfaction, that may be only a cover-up for anxiety, despair, and sexual self-doubt.

ONE WONDERS whether the pretenses and unfulfilled arousals really bring human happiness. Even if a collegian decides to live a sexually-free life, one suspects that his guilty feelings about what he is doing overshadow any pleasure he may derive.

Second, the collegian who imagines that his ideas on sexual freedom are something new and revolutionary is in for a rude awakening.

The terms have changed, but the drive for indiscriminate sex is an old historical phenomenon.

Whether it was the ancient fertility rites of Astarte or the more recent bohemianism and libertinism, the name of the game is the same. There's nothing new in demands for freedom from sexual regulations—except, perhaps, the belief that a novelty has been discovered.

Third, one wonders at the meaning of the rule: Break rules. This seems to be an aspect of Western civilization that reaches back thousands of years.

TO BE accepted today, one must regard rules and sources of authority as an oppression—as well they may be.

But many people today make the mistake of going along uncritically with the West's cultural abhorrence of fixed standards. And these people are just as benighted in their own way as those conservatives and reactionaries who assume that all one need do is to swear allegiance to the rules to be a good citizen.

The college student who upholds his own standards of propriety and sexual dignity has as much right to his beliefs and values as does his colleagues, who display abrogation of rules as their rule.

While a collegian has no right to foist his views upon others, he has an even higher right—to maintain his own sexual standards at a time when others are talking of losing theirs.

### Housing For Elderly

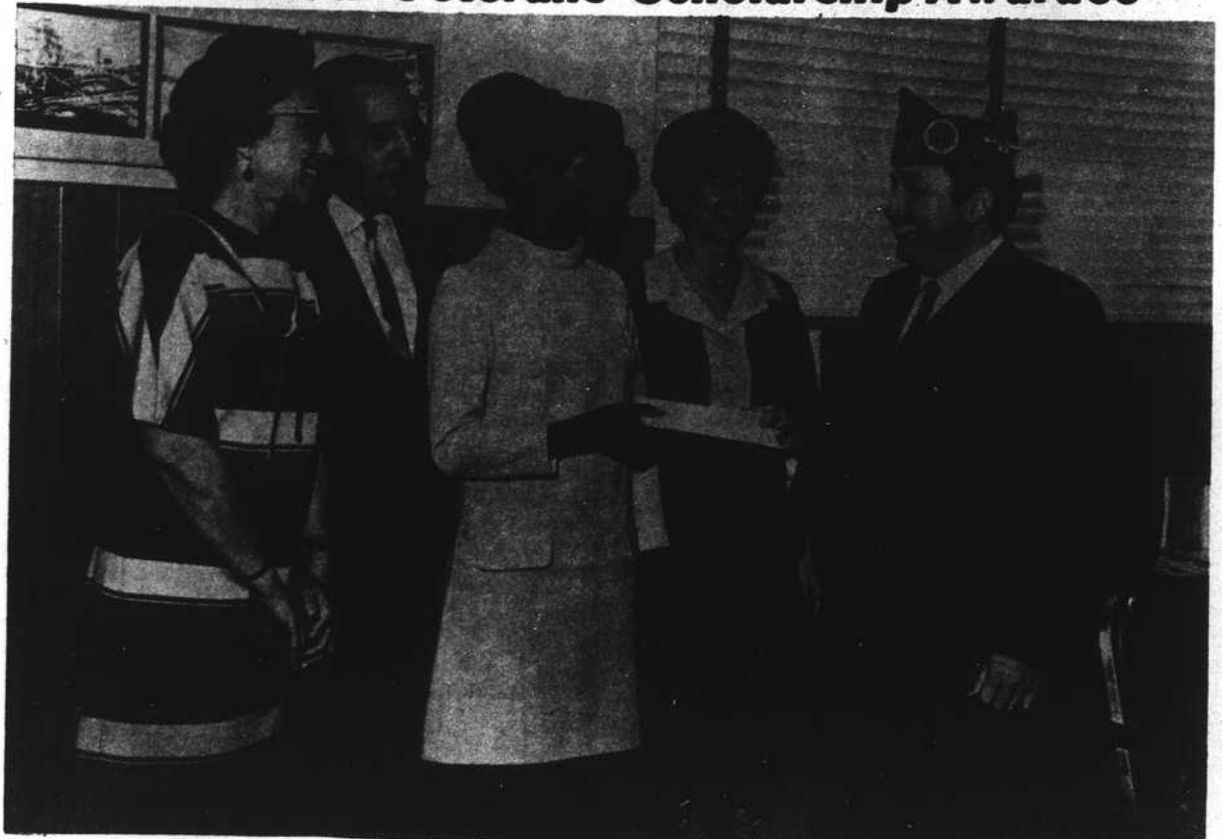
Applications are being accepted at the office of the Archie C. Grant Park, 1720 Searles of eligible persons interested in becoming residents of the new 150-unit complex for the elderly now under construction on Washington street near Bonanza Road.

Herbert Gerson, executive director of the City Housing Authority announced that guidelines of the Federal Agency must be adhered to in the program. Rental units are strictly for the elderly, and rents are at a minimum commensurate with the Federal Agency's approved formula in relation to incomes.

Children are not permitted to live in the building, and neither will so-called "baby sitting" be permitted, according to Gerson.

Although construction on the building has been delayed, it is advisable for those interested to file applications now and obtain all pertinent information to establish eligibility.

## Jewish War Veterans' Scholarship Awardee



**DRESS REHEARSAL**--JWV Post #711 Commander Calvin Leidner (R) gleefully makes "Indian Giver" presentation of Post Scholarship Award to recipient Earnestine Washington. Pre-presentation photo was graciously arranged by participants to meet VOICE deadline... Actual presentation takes place tonight (Thursday) at Sands Hotel. Others pictured (from left) are Iris Meinhover, Acting Project Director, Title V, Nevada State Welfare Dept.; Donald McKamy, Manager, local State Employment Security office; and Freda Klein, Employment Security Department Counselor and fairy godmother of Mrs. Washington's JWV scholarship.

Calvin Leidner, Commander of Jewish War Veterans Post #711 announced meeting with National Commander Samuel Samuels will be held tonight (Thursday) in the Emerald Room of the Sands Hotel.

Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the Post's scholarship to Earnestine Washington to Nevada Southern University by Commander Samuels. This will be the 25th scholarship presented to a worthy local student through the Charles Kandel Scholarship Fund administered by the JWV Post.

### MATT KELLY BULLETIN

During American Education Week, November 5-11, sixth grade students at Matt Kelly Elementary School took a whirlwind tour of the educational facilities of Las Vegas and Clark County. The purpose of the tour was to acquaint the students with what is available to them in Las Vegas for furthering their education.

Accompanied by teachers, Mrs. J. Dunn, Mr. K. Booker and teacher aide, Miss M. Davidson and seventy-six (76) students departed from Matt Kelly for Cashman Junior High School. Upon arrival at Cashman they were greeted by Mr. Meldon Woods and student escorts. After a short briefing by Mr. Woods, students were assigned to escorts and toured the school building.

After leaving Cashman Junior High School their second stop was Clark High School. Mr. Cram, Vice Principal greeted the students and commented on some of the construction techniques, size and student enrollment.

The third stop was Nevada Southern University. Students were greeted by Mr. Bob Ostrowski, president of Student National Education Association and Miss Lopi May, secretary. Students were conducted on a highlights tour of the Social Science Building, Student Union, James Dickerson Library and Frazier Hall.

The fourth and final tour was the new Southern Nevada Vocational Technical Center. Mr. David E. Leavitt of the Manpower Development Training Department representing Mr. Farmworth, principal of the center, welcomed the students. He gave the students orientation, covering size of the center, history and future expansion plans.

This portion of the tour was highlighted by lunch in the school cafeteria.

After lunch the students returned to Matt Kelly with a broader insight as to what is available to them educationally in Las Vegas.

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THE PARENTS of Matt Kelly sixth grade

Mrs. Washington, a native of Clark County and graduate of Western High School plans to pursue a course of study that eventually will qualify her to teach mentally retarded and handicapped children.

Through the cooperative services of Title V, Nevada State Welfare; Employment Security Department's Counseling Services, and NSU Dean of Women, Terry Smith, the abilities and potential of Earnestine Washington was brought to the attention of the JWV Post Commander.

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students met on November 8th during American Education Week in room #28 at 2:15 p.m. The hostess and host of the meeting were sixth grade teachers, Mrs. J. Dunn and Mr. K. Booker.

During the meeting parents expressed their views on various subjects concerning sixth grade students.

Refreshments consisting of ham sandwiches, doughnuts, mints, peanuts, and choice of coffee or punch were served. The waitresses were Janice Pierce, Georgia McLemore, Patricia Williams, Alma Washington, and waiters, Douglas Smith and James Daniels.