

UNLV

A training conference for women in government entitled "Getting There" will be held at UNLV on May 18 from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

The conference is sponsored by the State Personnel Division and is open to all women employed by State, federal government, cities and county.

The purpose of the conference is to reinforce the feelings of self-worth of women in government positions. Blueprints for job planning, career jumps and power uses will be laid out.

Four nationally recognized consultants will speak. They are Eileen Hernandez of Eileen Hernandez & Associates, San Francisco; Ann Dickson, Program Manager, TRW, Redondo Beach; Eleanor Haskins, Executive Director, Career Planning Center, Los Angeles; Marilyn Taylor, Industrial Relations Manager, Kaiser Sand & Gravel, Pleasanton, Ca.

Women in State government, from both northern and southern Nevada, will act as moderators and panelists.

Panels entitled "Power Ins and Outs", "Opening Doors" and "Go for It" will be presented.

Members of the Conference Steering Committee are: Donna McIntire, Regional Representative, State Personnel, Chairwoman; Brenda Harris, Placement Supervisor, Employment Security Department; Joanna Kaufman, Personnel Technician III, UNLV; Rochelle Levine Berkley, Chief Assistant to the Director, Department of Commerce.

Others are: Naomi Millisor, Senior Equal Opportunity Representative, Equal Rights Commission; Carolyn Ream, Job Placement Specialist, NIC; Sharon Tracy, Public Information and Education Specialist, Las Vegas Mental Health Center.

BLACK POETRY

T. BULL AND THE GAP

*Today I feel good, and I
want to thank the Man
Because He gave me life and
leads me to understand
Whichever name you call
Him, He really doesn't
care,
Jesus, Allah, Jehovah, when
you need Him He's always
there.*

*Now let me thank Mom and
Dad
For always standing by me
when times were good,
Oh Yeah! when times were
bad.
And how can I forget all of
you that tried so hard to
keep me down;
The more I struggled, the
harder you pushed me
towards the ground.*

*Didn't you say you were only
trying to keep me from
going astray?
And when I headed in the
right direction,
Didn't you turn me the other
way?
Feeling as if the Indians
were in front of me
The cavalry at my back seems
as though I'd been thrown
in the Navajo gap,
Stranded, left with no bullets
in my gun
Trembling through the night
waiting on the sun.*

*The hunger for life had
laughed in my face.
My so-called friends long*

*gone without a trace.
Now let me thank myself and
the bull that rules my
mind,
That part of me that
wouldn't quit even when I
tired from trying,
The bull that made me grind
my teeth and look life
straight in the eyes,
The frame of mind that
pushed me on, to never
compromise.*

*Stubborn to the brink of
unyielding blindness,
Still capable of overwhelming
you with honest and
deep-felt kindness,
Life and my friends had
surrounded me, luring me
into their trap.
Then the bull came and freed
me from the Navajo gap.*

*Never to forget my friends,
you'll live forever in my
heart.
How can I erase the ones who
longed for me to stay in
the dark!
As I ride my bull off into the
sun, he wears a smirk,
knowing he and I have
won.
We're Taurus the bull going
in a demanding direction,
Overlooking,
underestimating nothing—
All must pass inspection.*

—Arthur Clark

EOB

EOB is proud to be one of the Nation's first recipients of a Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) grant to conduct a Community Anti-Crime program in Clark County.

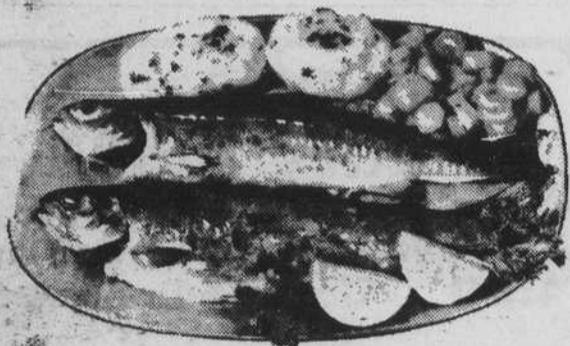
Executive Director, David Hoggard, said EOB's role in this program is somewhat unusual. "This is primarily a neighborhood-based program, he explained, and seven organizations will participate, each operating a component targeted to a certain neighborhood or population group." EOB will coordinate, collect data, assist as requested, and evaluate these components. One important purpose of the grant, which totals \$249,964, is to improve cooperation among community and neighborhood residents and the criminal justice agencies concerning crime problems of communities and neighborhoods.

"Each organization involved in this project will work in their particular area of expertise," Mr. Hoggard explained. The Retired Senior Volunteer Program will conduct a Crime Prevention Program for the elderly; Operation Life will stress crime prevention in West Las Vegas; Nevada Assn. of Latin Americans (NALA) will target the Latino community through its "Amigos Program"; Henderson Boys Club and Low-Income Tenants Assn. will both target youth groups.

Community Action Against Rape and Temporary Assistance for Women, two organizations that have become very visible through the concern and efforts of volunteers, will broaden already-defined goals as their part of the Anti-Crime Program.

EOB expects that these activities will complement and reinforce each other and will result in not only a model for the community but a model for the Nation.

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