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Where were you when it all happened?

Did you hear his cry
and run to see?

Where was your hand,
when his was there?

Could you take a stand,
or don’t you really care?

Where were you when it all happened?

*Karen Greenspun*

**WELCOME TO**

**CAMPUS STUDENT UNION**
This publication will be distributed three times during the year. The fourth and final edition will be mailed during the summer because it will contain final sports features and graduation activities.

The purpose of this quarterly publication is to bring the students closer to the university system. It is a new idea to this school, and like all new ideas, it is on an experimental level.

The staff of the UNLV Magazine are open to ideas and suggestions from the student body. We are serving you, so we need to know what you would like to see in this publication. If anyone would like to work on our staff contact us on the third floor of the Student Union Building.

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A $90,000 federal grant has been allocated to the University of Nevada, Las Vegas to develop an innovative statewide assistance program for disadvantaged and handicapped college students.

Entitled Special Services for Disadvantaged Students in Institutions of Higher Education, the project will be headquartered at UNLV, but will provide counseling and tutorial services to students at both of the state's universities.

Principal objectives of Special Services is to give students from low-income families a chance to undertake a college education with dignity and a promise of success. Between 150 and 200 students will be served at UNLV and UNR, with representation from the Black, Indian, Mexican-American and White communities.

President Zorn commented that this program will enable Nevada to be in the vanguard of higher education in bolstering the prospect of successful study for students handicapped by economic and cultural deprivation.

Edmond Lee Lewis, 27, will act as chief administrator for the counseling and tutorial project. During his two years as a teacher at Kit Carson Elementary School Lewis was active in a number of community and education ventures, serving as coordinator of a special reading program, member of the human relations council and senator for the Clark County Classroom Teacher's Association.

In addition to Lewis, four counselors have been hired to assist in the program. The counselors, Robert J. Stanovik, Booker T. Evans, Mary Annette Bremner and Elaine Travis will counsel with culturally deprived and physically handicapped students attending the University.
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STRESS IN THE STUDENT

By Mark Toscher

As college students of the 1970's, we face a great deal of stress every day. Great emphasis is placed on achieving good grades, not necessarily on learning, but on grades. This is evident in the case when a student has to register for a new school or for a job and is accepted or rejected on the basis of grades, rather than knowledge. We're being trained as the new leaders of our nation, and yet, we have very little say about what the present leaders are doing. The majority of college students can't vote; they can only express their opinion. But when such graduates get together for the purpose of voting on solutions in such a way that they might be heard and acknowledged, they often consider themselves as "radical youth" who are revolting against authority. We've been told that we want to get ahead, to shop around, to keep ourselves well dressed, and to keep our own company. In many ways we are governed, whether academically or socially, by our parents and our peers. We're caught in a Catch-22: either we hang around with our peers and then change jobs to many times have you heard statesmen like, "When you've had your fill, raise them any way you want; but wait until they'll say, 'Ah, I can't believe what these Godfathers are saying is a 'Groovy!'"

You've all probably had this feeling in your value system, whether you've been brought up in the church, in the temple, or in the home. By this stage of resistance, where the organism adapts to the stress in the process of placing this generation under such conditions, it is likely that each of us must face at some point in history, is illegal; very illegal. As a matter of fact, it is so illegal that it is to be vigorously opposed. The development of the idea of an ecumenical center on the campus of UNLV goes back several years in the history of the university. The pattern for such centers at most state university campuses, however, has been attempts by different religious denominations to provide for the theological aspects of life at UNLV. The Methodists began the Wesley Foundation for those students who followed this tradition, the Catholics began the Newman Club for their respective adherents, and the members of the Jewish faith have the Hillel Foundation to supplement their college life.

In each case, however, the various traditions have tended to work with the members of their own faith to the exclusion of others, not deliberately ignoring others, but rather through a feeling of protection. In the case of the Newman Club throughout the United States, it was a method of helping to preserve the Catholic tradition. The crucial issues on every campus are at root moral issues and the responsibility of those communities which express a faith response to life. Such questions as the issue of student regulations and student response, institutionalized racism, education for a technical society, the specific response of each individual will be notably affected by the combined efforts of the various religious groups to make it possible for concerned individuals to recognize common theological responsibilities to respond to such issues and to think analytically and synthetically about the responsibilities of each person to deal with these issues is the crucial issue of our time. The development of the idea of an ecumenical center on the campus in the light of a particular tradition, then, is to be seen in the light of a particular tradition. The United Campus Ministry has moved from the position of offering a security blanket away from home in a hostile environment to that of offering a challenge to the individual of seeing how he can make a positive faith response based on his own developed conscience to the realities of this particular part of campus life.

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JACK ANDERSON ANOTHER IN A SERIES

Both Adam Clayton Powell and Jack Anderson were presented to the students, faculty and community by the Confederated Students, University of Nevada (CSUN) Activities Board. The goal and philosophy of the board this year is to present a well-rounded, balanced program of lectures, films, concerts, games, tournaments, and exhibits. The seven member board consisting of Bob Anderson, Chairman; Tony Vetere, Chip Johnson, Meri Shadley, Dennis Turner, Sal Gugino, and Jeff Margolin, have also made it a policy not to charge students for any events they sponsor. The board is working hard to accomplish their goals. In the lecture series by providing prominent national speakers such as Powell and Anderson, Future speakers will include Ralph Nader, Berndette Devlin and Strom Thurman. In the film series are presented many top-rate recent films including "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid", "Planet of the Apes," "Bullitt," "Goodbye, Columbus," and many more. Under concerts, already presented has been "Smith" "High Voltage", "Who's the Father", and "Sod". The future concert scene will see "Poco" and "Sweetwater", in addition to this, and effort is being made to contract Ramsey Lewis for the spring jazz festival. Also in the planning is a billiards and ping pong tournament. One exhibit that has already been approved is one in ecology.

The success of this years' activities program was made possible with the conception of an activities board. The board was brought about when last years' senate realized that students were not receiving the type of program they wanted or deserved for their twenty-one fifty activity fee.
when at last
all the fighting's done
when at last
the final battle's won
when at last
the final peace has come
when at last
my brothers all are one
when at last
the final bullets fly
when at last
young men no longer die

maybe then we clear the air feed the hungry everywhere

VIET ROCK
directed and composed by Lon Gary Schleifer
September 11—19, 1970

Standing left to right: Alissa Jasper, Judy Walling, Skeet Fitzgerald,

Craig Adrian, Jinny Meredith, Ed Borasky, Craig Knutson,
Deva McCofg, David Perry, Shayne Collins,
Paul Harry, Debby Ronald, Andy Hanlin, Anna Salerno.

when at last
their mothers need not cry
when the bombs no longer fill the sky
when at last peace is in our land
when at last we take our brother's hand
when at last we love our fellow man
when at last all hatred can not stand

maybe then there'll be love to spare everywhere everywhere
BLITHE SPIRIT

November 11-21, 1970

CAST

(In order of appearance)

Sheryl Stansberry as Edith the Maid
Kris Jobst as Ruth, Charles' second wife
Richard Mac Pherson as Charles
Becky Mills as Mrs. Bradman
Jeff Katz as Dr. Bradman
April Magnusson as Madame Arcoti
Elvira, Charles' first wife

Ah, the dorm life

library first thing in the morning

Student Union Building, 5:00 A.M.
CLASSROOM SPACE AT LAST

Fine Arts--The Center for Performing Arts, which is being partially funded by private donors, will include a theater, rehearsal halls, as well as classroom space.

Education—The $3.2 million dollar Teacher Education Complex is to be completed during the 1971-72 academic year, and is the third major project begun at UNLV in the past four months.

Humanities--The Humanities building at seven stories will be the tallest and largest building ever constructed at UNLV. The 160,000 square-foot building will rise 110 feet above the campus and will be completed by the 1971 academic year.

Construction of Humanities Building
We talk
We laugh
We smile the smiles that two
people smile when their sun
is shining
And their hearts are growing
How did love walk in on me?
I didn’t invite it in
I opened my door to you—nothing else
Love must be pretty sneaky

Jim Farnham

I look at you often
sometimes you don’t know
that I am watching
Waiting for a sign
telling me secretly
that you love me too.
I wish I could see you
just one more time
And in that moment
when we meet again
Our feelings will be hidden
We will smile politely
exchange a few words
And then you will turn
and leave me alone
once again
with only sweet memories
of something
that will never be

My mind is wandering
back to the past.
Was it really so long ago
when we were together?
It seems like only yesterday
But I know
I could not feel such pain
from just
one day.
Kathy Whatley

My loneliness is yours,
As yours is your own.
My love for you grows stronger,
And yours remains your own: alone.
My heart flames ever higher,
As you lie so coolly by.
I reach out to touch you,
And meet only your cold, cool eyes.

Today, I remembered something.
I thought of you,
And recalled the day
We ran down the shore together,
hand in hand.
The ocean waves were rolling in,
and there were children
building sand castles on the beach.
I picked up a seashell
to hear the ocean’s song,
And you wrote,
"I love you"
In the sand;
The tide washed it away.
A golden memory: nevermore.

Melissa Moore

five lives ago
i remember the feeling
knowing which part i fit
and how well parts merged.
lying naked beneath falling stars
in peace and harmony with the world.

Ken J. Baxter

My breathing returns to normal,
As I have failed, this one last time.
My tears fall down upon your face,
And I feel a part of some insane rhyme.

My thoughts return to reality,
As the priest is standing by.
They are lowering you now beneath the earth,
And in peace and quiet you shall forever lie.

Melissa Moore

Cornelia deBruin
Tonight
My mind will transcend
To my envisioned, dream
Of a fairytale meeting.
I will picture a rustic house
Evolved from another era.
The ocean smells
Will surround me
Like the misty air formed
Around a witch's brew.
The field of long, wheaty, seductive grass
Will appear as did
The gingerbread house for
Hansel and Gretel.
The grass will grab me
Smothering me to the ground,
Harrassing me, poking me,
Fondling my body 'til
I lie naked, completely open
Innocently oppressed
By the overwhelming
Beauty and power of nature.
Friend,
This is where you'll find me
Beyond the squeaky glass door
Out in the fairytale
Life of caterpillars, ants
And butterflies, scurring
On the ground
With the squirrels;
Hiding my hair from the
Destructive wind; giving
All of myself to the earth
Developing a passionate
Love for the earth and
All of life beyond human society.
Let out
All your frustration
Like in meditation as you
Rush to me. Glide along
The godly, green, glimmering
Grasses; and surf and
Swim and splash in the
Swirling sea.
I'll share it all.
My world is yours
Don't be afraid
Of its eternal splendor.
Life with me
And I'll open myself
To another world
Of immortal bliss, and
Soft flesh. We will
Devour every mouthful
Taste of animalistic
Instinctual desire.

Barbara Becker

But once you enter
The squeaky glass door
Into my rich, candlelight
Imaginary world there
Is no escape.
My seductive, possessing powers
Will subdue you.
Yes I found love
In my dreams.

Cornelia deBruin

you bind my hands,
yet cannot blind me.
and wonder at a protest.
amazed at just rage . . .
thinking yourself undermined.
i'm not sightless—
I see what you've hidden.
you wish i'd grow up.
then forget, as you,
and ignore.

wondering at protests—
"communist inspired" of course.
you've been around longer,
does that make you right?
you've only blind
and you won't dupe me.
your thoughts are bullshit—
i won't be quiet,
i won't take your place.
you're soon to die,
I wish you would.
protest would become celebration.
you've been here awhile—
proof of your stupidity.
you give me
threat of deadly dust,
nature covered with your garbage,
starving, unhappy children
(but it's wrong to prevent them—that's murder),
youth killed for peace.
a white bird weeps
(trampled in bloody mud),
while I try to justify you.
i place love above all,
hate you've taught me . . .
and I hate you.

Cornelia deBruin
HOMECOMING

Patty Abraham, Homecoming Queen

Connie Boich, First runner-up

Laurie Hansen, Second runner-up

“Build strength through new traditions”
Some of the highlights of Homecoming are featured on this page. On Tuesday, Nov. 24, there was a Cocktail Hour held in the Student Union Ballroom. Below is the surprised winner of Homecoming Queen, Patty Abraham. In the right hand corner is our alumni enjoying the party. Wednesday, was the Powderpuff football game, in which the girls from the dorm beat the greek girls. Glenn Yarbrough entertained the students on Friday in the ballroom.

The UNLV football took on this distinction Thanksgiving Day at Butcher Field when it defeated the University of Nevada, Reno Wolf Pack, 42-30. "We're No. 1," and "We won the cannon," were the cries of the fans as the game came to a close. It marked the first time in the history of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas that they had beaten the Wolf Pack on the gridiron.

Using several big breaks and a deadly passing attack UNLV jumped to a surprising 31-16 halftime lead and then hung on the second half for the win.

"Our passers weren't as hot the second half and with the strong wind we were reluctant to put the ball in the air as we did the first half," head coach Bill Ireland said after the game. "We kept the ball on the ground and tried to eat up the clock as much as possible and tried to protect our lead," Ireland added.

The Wolf Pack was stung on many bad mistakes the first half and gave up a couple of easy touchdowns to UNLV. One was a blocked punt that was returned for a score. "Big breaks make the game and our boys played hard to get them," Ireland said.

The homecoming fans on the Las Vegas side of the field kept high spirited the entire game, Despite a chilling wind, customary of good football weather, all fans kept cheering for their team.

When freshman passing ace Jim Starkes came off the bench in the second quarter all Vegas fans were anxiously awaiting the newcomer to take to the air. Starkes didn't let any hopeful boosters down as he connected with Greg Brown on the first play for a 79-yard TD.

SHIIFTY HIPS----Little Greg Brown makes move to break tackle.
UNLV TAKES CANNON

OFF TO THE RACES----Charlie Cooper breaks loose and heads for another long gainer.

another intercept.

Reno ball carrier go nowhere.

I Get By With A Little Help From My Friends

John Lennon and Paul McCartney
IT IS A FINE FRIENDSHIP
THAT ASKS NOTHING AND GETS IT.
Benson Drew

A FRIEND IS A PRESENT YOU GIVE YOURSELF
Robert Louis Stevenson
MEN OF DIFFERENT TEMPERMENTS, TALENTS AND CONVICTIONS... Sigma Chi

WHEN THE SUN IS SHINING EVERYBODY IS ASKING.
"WHAT IS GOING ON TONIGHT?"
Gabe Sequra
I HAVE ROOM FOR ONE MORE FRIEND AND HE IS EVERYMAN  
Woody Guthrie

WHAT A FRIEND YOU ARE,  
YOU MUST BE SOMEONE'S FRIEND  
Fellaty O'Brian

There is absolutely no inevitability as long as there is a willingness to contemplate what is happening.  
*Marshall McLuhan*
SWARMING DEFENSE—UNLV's defense, pictured at top, led by Rich Logan (23), Jim Valline (66), and Bruce Gray (61), stop Southern Utah's ground attack.

OFFENSIVE STRENGTH—Mack Gilchrist (33), pictured at right, bulldozes over three Southern Utah men as Mike Forch (74) tries to recover and help his teammate.

SOUTHERN UTAH STOPPED COLD BY RUGGED UNLV

DEFENSIVE STANDOUT—Rich Logan (23), pictured at right, makes outstanding defensive play to block pass against Southern Utah.
SWEAT ... INJURIES ... HARD WORK ... FRUSTRATION AND ... WILL TO WIN

THE GOOD, THE BAD, THE UGLY----Big Grant Fawcett heads back to huddle after making outstanding play.

POETRY IN MOTION----Opponent flies after tackled by George Powell.

FIRST DOWN--Mack Gilchrist goes low through Hawaiian line to pick up needed yardage.

WOULD-BE-TACKLER----George Saphire (42) breaks tackle as Don Kennedy (12) watches with approval.
NO GOLD LEFT BY RAINBOW (S)

OOPS---Football slips from Mack Gilchrist at line of scrimmage.

MIGHTY MITE----Little Greg Brown snare another pass.
UNITY GAINED

Desperate try for ball fails.

Despair under a swarming defense.

UNLV's third year football team kept adding to the record books this year as a total of 65 records were either broken or tied. Of these 65 records 49 were set by the UNLV team while the other 16 were made by UNLV opponents.

Twenty-five will be entered under team entries; while 24 belong to individual UNLV players.

Coach Bill Ireland is still scratching his head over the two mid-season losses by two points to the University of California, Riverside, 21-19, and by one point to California State at Los Angeles, 21-20.

Largest individual assault on the UNLV record book was made by junior split end Greg Brown, who set eight new marks and tied two more in his first season in Las Vegas. Brown now holds season records for the most passes caught (44), most pass receiving yardage (741), most touchdowns on pass receptions (5), most yardage on punt returns (288), and most yardage on kickoff returns (364).

For a single game the transfer from Southwestern JC in Chula Vista, Calif., had the most catches (8), the longest kickoff return (61 yards), and the longest punt return (86 yards). Brown tied the record for the most touchdowns in one game (5), and the most TD's on pass receptions in a single game (2).

UNLV's kicking game also accounted for a bundle of new records. Vince Hart, the sophomore soccer style kicker, now holds records for the most PAT's in one season (32), the most field goals (3), and the most points by kicking (40). Hart also set a single game mark with his two field goals in the Reno game which closed the 1970 season.

Freshman punter Jim DiFiore also got in the book with a season average of 38.17, and a single kick of 63 yards.

Senior Rodger Reeves set the other individual season record as he picked up a pass against Reno (which was returned 51 yards for a touchdown) and ended the year with five interceptions.

Quarterback Don Kennedy, another senior, also got his name in the UNLV record book in his final campaign. Kennedy passed for 259 yards against Idaho State U., and had a total offensive mark of 270 yards in that game for a pair of records.

In the Reno game Kennedy teamed up with junior Nathaniel Hawkins for an 82 yard scoring strike which established another of the new marks. Hawkins also had some help from Kennedy against Idaho State as he picked up 178 yards on pass receptions for another single game record.

Two more juniors accounted for the remaining individual game marks. Patt Medchill returned a pass interception 100 yards in the season opener against SU, Utah, and tailback Mack Gilchrist rambled for 147 yards against Riverside to break his own record.

Now that the season is over the new records are something to look over, but recruiting is where the action is, and coach Ireland and his staff are already on the road. Ireland can expect to have at least 30 letter-men returning in 1971, but he is still searching the JC ranks for a quarterback and fullback for the offense, and linemen and secondary men for the defense.

TAKIN' IT EASY--Mack Gilchrist seems to be loafing on this play.

GONE TO WAR--Steve Buzick, a starter in the UNLV backfield at the beginning of the year, was called up for military duty midway into the season which hurt the running game tremendously.
Tech No Match

IN FOR SCORE----George Saphire skirts end for another score against Oregon Tech.

One Handed Run----Mack Gilchrist hangs on to ball with one hand while being tackled.

After mid-season meeting which proved beneficial to both players and coaches UNLV was able to change their somewhat slow start and finish the season in great stride.

At the early part of the season Bill Ireland and his squad lost some heart breakers by one or two points but after the team got together, they pulled several upsets, one of which was a thrashing of Santa Clara and its All-American quarterback Jim Pastorini.

UNLV CROSS COUNTRY TEAM----Pictured from left to right are: B. Clarke, D. Copplin, R. Miller, B. Jones, J. Chapman, M. O'Dea, E. Brown, E. Rodriguez, H. Flores.

of Texas, a person can serve from 2 to 15 years, and up to 410,000 years. Here in Nevada, you can spend from 1 to 6 years and up to $2,000 for possession. These facts, and the double standard, can do and cause anxiety and stress for our generation, but they don’t seem to stop drug use and abuse. Juvenile drug arrests in California alone have risen 3316.5% in the past decade, and the use of illegal drugs is by no means limited to juveniles. The editors of a leading magazine recently stated that “the smoking of marijuana...can no longer be interpreted as a sign of (youthful) alienation.” Dr. David Dietch, clinical director of the drug abuse program at the University of California, San Diego, speaking at UNLV, stated that “it is not the youth of America who are abusing amphetamines--it is the rest of America.” Dietch also warned the adult community to “question their motives” in anti-drug campaigns. He suggested that some of these motives may be less than honorable, taking the characteristics of “revenge, control of a new culture by an existing one...and manipulation.”

Stress and confusion are also the results of conflicting reports between the general adult population and research scientists on the effects of various drugs, especially marijuana, according to the general adult population, marijuana is “bad.” It causes lack of initiative, bad grades, social incoherence, a host of related illnesses, and in general, a decline in the morality of today’s youth. This may be true, but it has not been proven. What has been proven about the effects of marijuana by scientific research is nothing. In 1894, the “Indian Hemp Commission reported that it could find no factual support for fears that marijuana-type drugs cause crime, insanity or ‘moral injury’.” “The U.S. Canal Zone report of 1925 and the New York Mayor’s committee on Marijuana in 1943 ‘both failed to find any such evidence.’” In 1968, “the Zinberg-Weil-Nelson study at Boston University found no lasting impairment of intellectual performance among marijuana users.” Although the author is not advocating the use of marijuana, for it is not we purpose of this article, the credibility gap in the reports of the former and latter groups is a very interesting, since they bring up the question of who the youth of today should look to for the answers. The conflicting reports can provide a vehicle for stress.

The presence of today is filled with reactions to the stresses and pressures of living in our complex world; poignant lyrical acts as cries for change and reform...

“...if you’ll take the train with me, Uptown, through the misery of a ghetto streets. In the morning light, They’re always right... Or put you girl to sleep some time. With rats, instead of nursery rhymes. With hunger and other child- ren by your side, And wonder if you share your bed. With sometimes that must be fed. For you may be the one you, or it may sleep deep in the hall. And it might begin to teach you how to give a damn about your fellow man.”

Words that echo in your mind, asking for love and peace in a complicated world...

“Come on people now, smile on your humanity, Everybody get together, Try and love one another, right now...”

Together.

Thoughts relieved, children and reaffirming all our roots of religious faiths... When I find myself in times of trouble, Mother Mary comes to me, Speaking words of wisdom, Let It Be And in my hour of darkness, She is standing right in front of me, Speaking words of wisdom, Let It Be...

The BEATLES

And dreams of a new and better time...

“Can I believe what I see, All I’ve wished for will be All our race proud and free, Wear your love like heaven...”

Donovan

Each of us probably encounters a dozen stressful situations in our day to day lives. We go thru the “alarm reaction” in recognizing the stressful situation, either into the “stage of resistance” trying to cope with the stress, and in a few instances, progress all the way to the “stage of exhaustion.” But human beings are very special; we can cope with extreme stress, and in most cases, overcome it and turn its energy towards constructive goals. Under the stress of hatred, we learn to love; under the stress of war, we will hopefully learn to live in peace.

Peace...

Mark Toscher
Valley Bank of Nevada

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