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The Political Science Department at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas has been asked to reconsider the proposed firing of two faculty members.

University Vice President Dr. Donald Baepler told a group of students supporting professors Frank Wright and Richard Miller Tuesday (Oct. 17) that he sent the

proposed dismissals back to the department for reconsideration.

Baepler said he has until Dec. 1 to act on renewal of the men's contracts, but he hoped the issue could be resolved this month.

The two men, both associate professors without tenure, were informally told by the Political Science Department heads Oct. 5 that their contracts would not be renewed next year. The rehire decision was allegedly reached in a department vote because the pro-

fessors do not have doctorate degrees.

Students who formed a committee of more than 100 persons to support the professors met with Baepler Tuesday and spoke before the University Senate in behalf of the men.

Committee leader Larry Sabbath said he was pleased that the issue was sent back to the department and he hoped that the Political Science faculty members will take the students' concern into consideration when voting again.

At the senate session, students originally proposed a motion expressing concern over instability in the Political Science Department, but agreed to a measure not mentioning the dismissal case.

Under the adopted motion, two committees were established to study student representation in university departments and faculty evaluation processes in various departments. Students will make up at least 50 per cent of each committee and both groups will be examining the possibility of standardizing such procedures.

During discussion of the measures, Dr. Evan Blythin, chairman of the Speech and Theatre Arts Department, said it is "unjust and inequitable" when reasons for professor dismissals are not explained to students.

"Students listen to these people every day and by God they have a right to evaluate them. Either we take care of this now on a rudimentary level or risk the kind of confrontation that will tear us apart," Blythin stated.

Richard Strahlem, chairman of the Accounting Department, spoke out against granting senate support for the professors without knowing more about the case. "It isn't established that there is instability in the Political Science Department and that these professors are excellent. They may just be entertaining in the classroom," he said.

Student Dave Cook said the dismissals gives the impression that personal reasons are involved because the reasons have not been explained.

No spokesman for the Political Science Department attended the Tuesday meeting because the chairman is in the hospital and another professor has been advised by his doctor not to engage in discussions that might upset him, said Dr. Robert Davenport, acting dean of the College of Arts and Letters.

## V.P. Baepler on Miller/Wright issue

By Beverly Barlow

A talk with Dr. Donald Baepler Wednesday gave some insight into his feelings toward the endeavor to gain student representation and retain professors Frank Wright and Richard Miller in the political science department.

Though he doesn't believe taking extreme measures should be necessary, Baepler noted that student representation should be a natural entity. Political Science is one of the few departments in which students do not have a voice in matters of retention.

Baepler expressed his desire to be candid with students and said if he thought there were channels to take which would be of any help, he would guide them.

Concerning the two professors, Wright and Miller, Baepler revealed some of the problems which are not involved. When asked about finances, Baepler replied this was no obstacle. Two replacements would be hired at

the same salary, if not higher. Baepler pointed out that publication is expected from a professor at a university, however he is aware that there has not been an abundance of material published by any member of the political science faculty.

Since Professor Miller will obtain his PhD October 25th, the degree cannot be considered a major issue in his case. In the case of Professor Wright, Baepler was asked about the possibility of giving him a leave of absence for the purpose of finishing his doctorate. Baepler stated he would ask the department to consider Wright as already having the degree, then ask how they would vote. He felt the vote would still be negative.

Students are concerned because the points mentioned above suggest something other than professional merits have been given more consideration, and no viable reasons for the dismissal of these professors has been presented.

## Meet the candidates

This afternoon (Oct. 25) there will be a "Gathering of Candidates" in the West Lounge of the Campus Union Building.

This session will be to acquaint the students with some of the candidates seeking office in the November elections.

In the West Lounge, between noon and 2 pm, will be those candidates who are interested in the students of UNLV. Some of the candidates who have expressed a desire to attend are: Jim Bilbray, for U.S. Congress; Richard Bryan, for state senate; Leonard Gang, for judge; UNLV's professor John Vergiels, for Assembly; and Manuel Cortez for Assembly.

This "Gathering of Candidates" will be an informal get-together where the candidates will be able to mingle with the students, shake a few hands, and answer some of your questions.

In November, many of these men

will be asking for your vote. The Yell wants you to be aware of these people and what they stand for, so when you cast your ballot, you will be an educated voter, not a random button pusher.

All of the candidates here today will have some effect on your life, or the life of those around life, your environment, your community, or your school. Please take the time to find out what these candidates stand for and what they will be able to do for you.

## VOTE ON NOV. 7

## Tax shelter

Persons who wish to aid higher education and receive a favorable

tax shelter at the same time still have more than two months to take advantage of a deduction in 1972.

President Roman J. Zorn of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas said securities, cash or real estate contributions will decrease the tax liabilities of donors, while providing UNLV with the extra funding needed to offer scholarships, expand curricular programs and to elevate the level of development of the entire campus.

The giving of property to public charities remains a most attractive shelter, he said, since a deduction is generally allowed for the full market value of the property without a tax on the appreciated value. This is not true if the property is sold.

"There is still time to give this year," Dr. Zorn stated, "but the contribution must be received before Dec. 31. For those interested, we would be happy to meet and discuss any type of scholarship endowment.

"Under any circumstances," he added, "we always advise donors to contact their tax advisors to assure that their gift qualifies under the Tax Reform Act."



CSUN CONTRIBUTION--Proceeds from the recent Josh White, Jr. Concern at UNLV are turned over to the chairman of the United Way's individual contribution drive, Jerome Mack, center, by CSUN vice president, Shayne Skipworth, right. Lorne Seidman, left, campus representative for the United Way, was present for the contribution. The students sponsored the program as a philanthropic project.

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# Where I Sit

Bill Schafer

If the students were allowed to make major decisions such as who to hire, fire, or grant tenure; this school might be better for it. For example, Frank Wright and Richard Miller might be kept on the payroll, as they are reported to be good teachers. While Bill Ireland, with a 1-6 record of losses, might be dumped after (cont'd. on page 3)

80% of this iceberg is definitely underwater!



## STUDENTS ORGANIZE

To the editor:

Since the Political Science Department voted not to retain Frank Wright and Richard Miller, something marvelous has been happening at UNLV. The students have suddenly awakened and realized that they can have an active voice in university affairs. The possibility has always existed but has never been exercised. After examining student representation in other departments within the College of Arts and Letters, the students found that there was a real state of incongruity in student representation throughout the College. They found, for instance, that the Anthropology Department gives full voting powers to their students. They can vote on retention and hiring, as well as curriculum matters. Thus, the Committee For the Retention of Frank Wright and Richard Miller was formed and the Political Science Student Association proposed. A constitution for the proposed Association was drawn up and officers for the Association were nominated. The enthusiasm of the students has been gratifying, indeed. The election of the Association officers is presently being conducted in the secretary's office of the Political Science Department. The election will continue next week in the Student Union where a table with a ballot box will be set up.

The goal of the Association is two-fold: The first goal is, of course, the retention of Frank Wright and Richard Miller as instructors in the Political Science

Department; The second objective is student representation not only in the Political Science Department but throughout the university.

I believe the manner in which students have conducted themselves in this particular situation demonstrates the stability and maturity of the student body at UNLV. The students in the Political Science Department are not asking for anything that does not exist currently at UNLV. We believe that we can evaluate the performance of instructors as well as the faculty.

The Faculty Senate, in their meeting last Wednesday gave the students a vote of confidence. At

### Faculty should be proud

The recent activity of the Student Committee for the Retention of Frank Wright and Richard Miller and the Political Science Student Association has demonstrated a high level of expertise and professionalism. The two campaigns have been sensibly run, rationally explained and have shown both maturity and respect for the system.

The political science faculty should be proud of their students, for not only have the students learned their academic material but they have been able to apply

this classroom knowledge to a practical situation. Both of these movements are student inspired, led and organized with no outside assistance. There has been no lack of suggestions or participation from this highly disciplined body of students.

Congratulations are in order for the fine job that is being done by the political science faculty. The students are learning only too well!! It would be a shame to disturb the balance of such an excellent faculty.

Gabrielle F. O'Day

To The Editor:

Has the political science department quit its reason? It seemed so, at least to the students when two weeks ago they voted not to retain two of their best professors, Richard Miller and Frank Wright. Since then they have violated many of the rules of pragmatic politics that they teach. The number of years of graduate and post-graduate study and experience in the area of political science that the department has should have served them better.

For example, during a meeting with several students last week it was reported that several members of the department stated that they would never, under any circumstances approve full student representation at the department level with equal voting power in the areas of faculty retention and hiring.

The first mistake here is in taking an unalterable position, leaving yourself no room to maneuver. The second mistake was ignoring national and local trends at other universities and other departments which clearly demonstrate that students are responsible enough for this trust. In politics, one bends with the wind, follows the trends, agrees or concedes to the concensus, at least that is what is taught in

## Questions department's stand

political science classes. Physician Heal Thyself!

The third mistake, was failing to realistically evaluate the alternatives. By accepting full student representation the faculty has nothing to lose and everything to gain. If the students fail in their responsibility, the faculty would be in an "I told you so" position favorable to them. If the students feel that this responsibility is too heavy, as they have in other departments, then a return to the original system would be desired by all. If the students act and vote in a responsible manner then who could perceive this situation as undesirable? Both sides would gain in this last instance because when the students prove themselves they would, and could not flaunt their success to the department, in which they are now members. The faculty benefits from any of the above circumstances. Why should they be against it?

The arguments given to the students at the above mentioned meeting are weak arguments from a political standpoint.

The first stated that the students are supposed to have confidence in the faculty when they are deciding questions of hiring and retention. The faculty however will not concede this confidence to the students. Confidence should be two way proposition and can not be measured if it is never demonstrated. The students would like a chance to demonstrate their

abilities in these important areas. For Example because of academic freedom, members of the faculty do not sit in on each other's classes. Would not student opinion be valuable in this most important aspect of evaluation?

They answered this with yes, but an informal kind of student input only! They claim to receive a great deal of student input about classroom performance. The political science faculty stated that they give a lot of weight to this informal student opinion. The recent decision involving professors Wright and Miller caused strong student reaction in favor of these two professors and in unprecedented numbers for this campus. This leads one to believe that these channels of informal student input must be blocked for surely the hundreds of students actively voicing their opinions did not make up their minds about the two professors qualifications just last week!

It would only conjecture to estimate how much the political science faculty really cares about the student needs and desires. They must answer that question themselves.

Another argument was that students are not aware of the academic criteria necessary for faculty evaluation. This obstacle can be easily overcome with faculty cooperation. The faculty is aware of these criteria and they are teachers. Would it be so difficult for them to instruct and explain these conditions to the student representatives?

It is time to find this lost reason. The students are not asking for anything unreasonable. To honor their request is to follow national trends.

If they are wrong on either the question of retaining the two professors or in gaining a full voice in university affairs time will uncover their error. All that the students want is this time, this chance to prove their responsibility. If this is denied then we will never know the validity of their claims and that would be a tragedy for all.

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# WHERE I SIT

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this season, or at least placed in a non-coaching position.

Frank Wright and Richard Miller might be retained, as it is reported they are both good teachers. (Regardless of their academic achievements.)

And the current system of tenure might be modified to include a provision for systematic review of the teaching ability of each instructor. I know there are a number of faculty members who would be upset by this proposal, but those are most likely the persons whose status as a university instructor would be drastically altered if this system were implemented.

Incidentally, I think I've found out what Ireland is up to. There were scouts from Miami at last week's game against Cal State,

Fullerton. There will probably be scouts at this week's game. Ireland is no fool. He's trying to make them think we cannot even win on our home field. The Miami scouts will go home telling the Miami Coaching staff that there is nothing to worry about.

Ol' sly Bill is hoping they will let their team slack off for the UNLV game, and then comes the surprise... Unluv will show some real power. Just wait and see.

Everyone is expecting to lose the cannon to Reno, but after Bill has his fun and games with a surprise win over Miami, he'll come back and display the kind of team our BOOSTERS think we are capable of.

When that happens, everyone will say, "Ol' Bill sure pulled this one off, let's sign him up for another ten years!"

## A 'nude view' in art

By Bill Zender

"Nudes are an accepted thing in art," said Gary Molitor, "I use them in my 101 Beginning Drawing class at UNLV because they are live and art is an observation of life."

Gary Molitor, who is a new art teacher at UNLV, believes that art is an observation of nature and life, and that a nude model is not a "sexual substance to have an orgasm over. . . Nudes are an accepted thing in art, and if you take away the nude form from art, it would be like informing the math department that they can no longer use the number 3."

Molitor has been using nude models, both men and women, since he was in college, and plans to use them in the future.

"Drawing a nude is quite different from anything else," said Molitor, "they help form features that can't be seen in pictures." He also said that a live model is the right subject for shading and three-dimensional drawing.

The models are mainly students, who are picked at random from a list in the office. Professional models aren't usually used because of costs, while students are known to put more desire into their positions.

"Most student art models like to pose nude," stated Molitor, "they like to do something with their bodies."

"When my students first draw a nude, they usually appear shocked, but after the first sitting they are too busy drawing dimensions to think of the model as a sex object," Molitor concluded.

Molitor, who graduated from San Francisco State, holds a Masters degree in Art, and an A.A. degree in Biology. He has been teaching for the last five years as substitute teacher, this year sitting in for Mike McCollum, who is the steady teacher. He has also taught at Tacoma State and at the University of California at Davis.

I'm happy to see that the Sports Department took my suggestion for a marching band seriously enough to do something about it. The bands at last week's first annual band night were very colorful. Let's hope that next year there is more time to organize them.

There's a dangerous situation on our campus. The parking lots in front of the Humanities Building and Frazier Hall empty into the same area. There have been several close calls, let's hope there is not a major accident before something is done to rectify this problem area.

There is currently a club forming on campus for Pre-Law students. Here's hoping all persons who are anticipating a law career will join and become active. This is a chance to organize to help the Regents decide where to put the University of Nevada Law School. With many, many students here at UNLV who are seeking entrance to a law school, perhaps some definite efforts to get a law school here in Nevada would be a mutually beneficial move on the part of those concerned.



## Lottery

New York State is getting rich off its state lottery, thanks to some 20,325 winners who have failed to claim their winnings.

According to State Tax Commissioner Norman Gallman, one of the unidentified winners of a second place prize is losing out on \$100,000 -- simply because he or she is apparently too skeptical to check the winning numbers.

In all, the unclaimed winning amount to \$2.6 million, all of which goes to the state.::EARTH NEWS



LITERARY FEAST--To acquaint Las Vegas high school seniors with its varied course offerings, the department of English at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas has put several books on display, including a very old Bible, literary classics and texts for Black and Chicano literature classes. Shown preparing the display are Dr. Arlen Collier, left, chairman of the English department; and UNLV freshman Linda Manarite. The students visited the UNLV campus on Senior Day (Oct. 17) where they were introduced to the people and programs of the university.

## Judicial Board urges 'follow through'

By Bruce Asher

The UNLV Judicial board ruled October 16 that a special student scholarship fund proposed by Mike Malone was unconstitutional and in discord with CSUN constitution. Chief Justice Dave Northam presented the boards' decision Monday afternoon after the Judicial Boards' first hearing on the case brought against the UNLV Senate by Clifford Ferris.

Malone brought the resolution on dispersal of vending machine profits to the CSUN Senate floor September 21. Presently all vending machine profits go to the Student Union Budget. Malones' resolution would redirect these

profits to go instead into a special fund for student scholarships.

Ferris argued that the resolution was not constitutional in that the motion already passed on the senate floor was not first passed by the CSUN Appropriations Committee as specified in the constitution. It was on this basis that the Judicial Board issued a unanimous decision that Malone's resolution is void under CSUN constitution.

The Board however acknowledged the importance of the scholarship fund resolution and urged Malone to "follow up and take his motion through the proper channel as stipulated" by the CSUN constitution.

## United Campus Ministry to poll students

What kind of students are enrolled at UNLV? What are their interests, goals and needs?

When the United Campus Ministry pondered these questions, they realized that they didn't have the answers.

"We wanted to know the social and spiritual needs of UNLV students in order to provide them with helpful programs," said Reverend Jerome Blankenship, part-time staff member of the United Campus Ministry. "Unfortunately, we weren't sure what they were thinking about."

He and other members of the inter-denominational campus religious federation decided to find

out just who goes to UNLV and why. To do this, they and the college of education designed a survey which will be administered later this fall to a random sampling of students.

Divided into several sections, the survey asks questions about the students' activities, work, free time, religious attitudes and social values.

"With the results, we will be able to program services on campus that are geared to meet the special needs of UNLV students," said Father Walter Novak, full-time staff member of the organization.

The United Campus Ministry

is a group of nine Protestant denominations, the Roman Catholic Church and other religions that work together on campuses to provide students with counseling and discussions.

Established four years ago, the branch at UNLV has 40 student members who work to bring less-structured religious programs to the campus community.

## ID CARDS

The deadline for obtaining your permanent I.D. cards will be Nov. 1. After that no library books will be circulated from the University Library to any student enrolled for credit in the University without his or her I.D. card. If any at that time do not have one, they will not be able to obtain books.

I.D. card forms may be completed in the Director's Office of the Student Union, Room 110. The Director's staff urges all students to complete their forms soon to avoid the rush and the back log of processing.

## Phi Kappa Phi convention slated

The campus of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas has been selected as the site of the 1977 triennial convention of Phi Kappa Phi national honor society.

The enthusiasm and activity of the UNLV chapter and the facilities available on the campus were cited as the deciding factors in the decision of the board of directors of the organization.

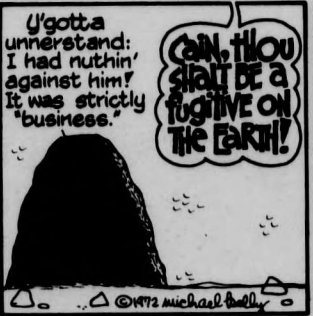
Phi Kappa Phi, founded 75 years ago, recognizes and encourages

superior scholarship in all academic disciplines. The motto of the society is "Let the love of learning rule mankind."

Maintaining 145 chapters in 47 states, Phi Kappa Phi has initiated 260,000 scholars into its ranks since 1897.

Each year the group is responsible for the disbursal of many loans, gifts, grants, scholarships and fellowships to deserving students.

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## GOOD WITCH OF BOSTON

A musical play tells how learning can be fun will be staged by the Youth Theatre of UNLV in eight performances.

"The Good Witch of Boston or the Strange Case of Mother Goose" begins Oct. 27 at 7 pm and will be performed again at that time on Oct. 28 and Nov. 3, 4, and 5.

Additional Saturday and Sunday matinees are scheduled at 2 pm on Oct. 27, 28 and Nov. 4, 5 in the UNLV Little Theatre on the campus.

With a large cast of 24, the performers are all ages from Las Vegas area public schools and from UNLV.

Director Bud Stephen said the play illustrates the philosophy that learning should be fun. It stars Mother Goose and is set during 1720's in Boston.

The play is the opening production for the Youth Theatre, which begins its eighth season this fall.

The group is composed of young people in the community who are developing their acting abilities.

Reservations may be obtained by calling 739-3641 between 1 and 5 pm Monday through Saturday. A small admission fee will be charged.

University drama students Cathy Freeman, Andrew Hanlen and Ken Zinck are in the production with high school students Lanyard Williams, Jim Hansen, Kim Ferguson and David Bozarth.

The children of Boston will be played by Lisa Poe, Jim Sturtevant, James Ohriner, Douglas Gablin, Tim Clark, Afton Koontz, Vera Jo Dicus and Dawn Cica.

Other student actors in the production are Paul Harris, Chris Jones, Pete Sanderson, Skip Walker, Angela Veringeri, Cheryl Crockett, Bonni Feldman and Samantha Stedman.

## Hotelies awarded scholarships

On Tuesday, October 10, 25 members of the Hotel Association attended a dinner sponsored by Food Service Executives and Henny Penny Foods. The purpose of the dinner was to award scholarships given by Food Service Executives and to introduce some convenient food items to the Association.

Scholarships were awarded to Paul Weiner, Nich Albano, Margaret Carry, and Mr. Mc-Savage.

Mr. Pevers, President of the F.S.E.A., Las Vegas Chapter, announced the scholarship awards while Mr. Dick Van Camp of Henny Penny Foods demonstrated food

items including prices and preparation time.

The hayride, which has been postponed twice due to the rain Las Vegas never has, will be held at a later date. Watch the announcement board in the Hotel office.

Anyone who is interested in helping build or decorate the Homecoming Boat please contact Jennifer Swan at 735-4729 or the Hotel Office. The first meeting will be held today at 12 noon to discuss plans.

If you have any other suggestions for activities during the year, contact John Greisen or leave a message in the Hotel Office.

## High school display a success

The four political science TA's advertized the wares of their field for visiting High School seniors last Tuesday the 17th. Carolyn Hunady, Fred Jones, Don Popovich and Larry Sabbath worked diligently over the weekend preparing an interesting and creative display for their department.

Greeting the students in the hallway in front of the political science offices was a huge sign saying in bold letters "Political Science, The Master Science." Inside the office, hand-outs were given to the seniors explaining

the fields and organization of the department. There were examples of articles written in all of the sub-fields of political science available for comparison.

Covering one window of the secretary's office was a colorful layout of topical articles taken from several news magazines. It included several captioned photographs of political facts and definitions done with a heavy dose


of tongue in cheek.

The TA's gave a short pep talk about the opportunities in the field and answered questions for the seniors. Several members of the faculty were also available for individual consultation.

Political science secretary, Jean Sistek stated that several of the students thought the display was done by an advertizing firm. Look out art department!

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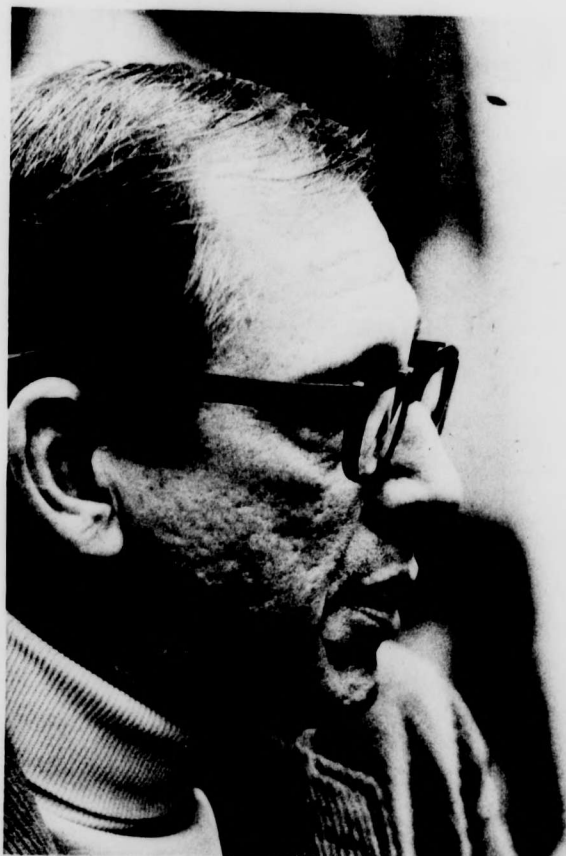
## MEET THE CANDIDATES

Meet those people who, if elected, could have a substantial influence on your life, your community, your school.

West Lounge - Noon until 2 pm

World premiere:

# Cello and piano recital



Arthur Custer

A duo recital by professional cellist Ichiro Mitsumoto and pianist Virko Baley will feature a world premiere composition Sunday, Oct. 29 at UNLV.

The concert, free to the public, will take place in room 109 of the Humanities Building.

A piece for cello by noted American composer Arthur Custer never before performed will be included in the program with the works of Vivaldi, Beethoven, Debussy and Paul Hindemith.

Mitsumoto, a local musician and part-time string instructor at UNLV, performs on cello with music professor Baley on Piano and harpsichord.

A composer of works for all media except opera, Custer is currently director of the Arts in Education Project of the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts.

He has received the publication award of the Society for the Publication of American Music, and his compositions are performed in all parts of the world.

In addition to Dr. Custer's

recognition as a composer, he has served in many educational and administrative capacities.

During a three-year residence in Spain, he acted as music consultant to the United States Information Agency in Madrid where he was also supervisor of music for the Air Force.

He has served as director of the Metropolitan Educational Cen-

ter in the Arts and is a former dean of the Philadelphia Musical Academy.

Dr. Custer has an exclusive publishing contract with Joshua Music, and several of his works have been recorded on the Serenus and CRI labels.

Mitsumoto and Baley have made many appearances as soloists and with chamber groups in Las Vegas.

## Digestive Crackers

By Marty Schiftenbauer/AFS

A growing number of ecologically oriented architects and engineers believe lights are too bright in the U.S. They contend lighting standards have been set at artificially high levels because of pressure by utility and lighting industry companies who profit off the wasteful expenditure of energy.

One architect, interviewed by the Wall Street Journal, claims lighting levels could be reduced as much as 50 per cent "without threat of damage and that performance in school or on the job has never been shown to benefit directly from high levels of illumination." Critics of excessive lighting in this country compare the 70 foot-candle (one foot-candle equals the light intensity of a standard candle at a distance of one foot) lighting standard in U.S. schools to the 10 foot-candle standard in Britain.

Proponents of lower illumination levels assert that they would alleviate the national electric power shortage, conserve natural resources, and save Americans \$3.5 billion a year in light bills.

Something can be learned from the family life of the wrasse-- I'm not sure exactly what. The wrasse is a species of fish found in Australia's Great Barrier Reef. Ordinarily, a wrasse family consists of a single male who lords it over a harem of three to six females. But strange things start happening when the male dies, and the females are free of his domination. The most aggressive female of the group begins to develop into a male, and after a few days, completes the attendant behavioral and physiological changes. The transformed female, now in every sense a male, then begins to function as the new master of the harem.

The following appeared in the "Notes and Comment" section of the July 29 New Yorker magazine:

"For Americans, Vietnam is less a battlefield than an open pen that we fire into, at will as the people flee in masses from one side to another. War is a contest, a murderous competition, but to Americans in Vietnam there is no contest. The people we are killing are unable to pit their arms against our arms. Instead, they have pitted their willingness to suffer and die against our willingness to torment and kill. Our strategy is to punish them until they can no longer endure the punishment and must give up. This is the logic of the torture chamber, not of the battlefield. Wars call for sacrifices, but few people on the homefront are being asked to make any."

# CONGRES PROJECT- A POINT OF DEPARTURE

Ralph Nader's Congress Project has completed individual profiles of all U.S. senators and representatives except those retiring

this year or defeated in the primaries.

The profiles vary in length from 20 to 40 pages. They include information about a member's

position on important issues, floor votes on about 90 matters since the early 60's, votes in committee, his or her legislative interests, last campaign and opponent, supporters in Washington and at home, ratings by interest groups, and personal and political history.

The release of the profiles on Sunday, October 22nd marked the completion of the second phase of the Congress Project. The first, a report entitled WHO RUNS CONGRESS? (Bantam Paperback), was published on October 4th. It was intended to be an understandable and unpedantic examination of the branch of government the Constitution placed closest to the people--an effort to inform as many citizens as possible of the problems and potential of their Congress. With the release of these profiles citizens will be able to examine in detail and in one place many of the salient facts about their representatives' service in Washington.

These profiles represent the efforts of more than 1,000 people working in almost every congressional district, state capitol, and state as well as in Washington for all or part of a year. More than 500 non-partisan volunteers with many different backgrounds and of many ages searched records of campaign contributions, and, where possible, interviewed member's district office managers, last campaign opponents, party leaders, and community leaders. In Washington, approximately 130 profile writers - including students, journalists, lawyers, and professors -- pulled together the information gathered in the field with other data, con-

ducted interviews with most of the members and their staffs, and with the aid of many others who served as editors, proof readers, footnoters, researchers, and typists, produced profiles of every member of Congress except those retiring this year or defeated in the primaries.

No one profile can be, nor is it intended to be, a complete examination of a member of Congress. Each is a beginning, a point of departure, for the ordinary citizen who wants to know the facts and have some indication of what are the significant facts about his or her representative in Washington. The profiles do not rate the members of Congress; they are not evaluative in purpose. Rather, they provide relevant information to serve as a tool -- but only one of many tools -- for the concerned citizen to understand and to measure members of Congress against standards that citizens believe are significant.

The Congress Project is donating complete sets of profiles of entire state delegations in Congress to more than 200 public libraries all over the country, so that the information contained in them will be directly available as soon as possible to as many people as possible.

Individual profiles may be purchased through Grossman Publishers, P.O. Box 19281, Washington, D.C. 20036 at \$1.00 each, first class post paid (and 75 cents each for 30 to 49 of one profile to one address; 50 cents each for 50 or more of one to one address). Orders MUST specify names of members desired.

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# WEGNER SLATED FOR ANOTHER YEAR

## UNLV professor

"Window on the Arts," Channel 10's new interview program on the arts, set for a series opener on Wednesday, November 1, will be co-hosted by author-composer Arnold Shaw and University of Nevada, Las Vegas professor Hart L. Wegner. Both men are well known to KLVX-TV viewers.

Shaw was writer/producer/host of last spring's series on the great musicals of the 1930s, "Curtain Time." Dr. Wegner was host and creator of "Har'beat," a series on filmmaking and the current cinema telecast in 1970-71.

Wegner and Shaw will alternate in interviewing outstanding personalities in the worlds of film, books, music, painting, dance, and the theater. Among those scheduled for early appearances are Debbie Reynolds; best-selling author Irving Wallace (The Man, The Prize, etc.); Lalo Schifrin, composer of the award-winning theme of Mission Impossible and numerous film scores; director George Sidney; renowned science-fiction writer Ray Bradbury; and Mort Garson, one of Hollywood's outstanding electronic composers, currently responsible for Son of Blob.

Shaw, whose most recent book was Street That Never Slept, an anecdotal socio-musical study of New York's fabled 52nd Street, is the author of seven books, among them Sinatra: 20th Century Romantic, The Rock Revolution and The World of Soul. Composer of the open and closing themes of "Window on Arts," he has written numerous songs including A Man Called Peter and three collections of modern piano music, Mobiles, Stables and

Pables. A member of ASCAP, Authors Guild, and American Musical Society, Shaw is also listed in Who's Who In America.

Co-host Dr. Hart Wegner, formerly a professor at University of Utah and guest professor at University of California at Berkeley, is associate professor of German and Comparative Literature at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. Author of numerous scholarly papers, book reviews and newspaper articles, he has served as general and foreign critic on KUED-TV at University of Utah and was host of a popular program on film history, "Old Flicks for Old Fans." Wegner is a member of the American Film Institute, International Brecht Society, Philological Association at the Pacific Coast and Modern Language Association.

Funding for the public broadcast station's production of "Window on the Arts" was provided by the Friends of Channel 10, a group of Southern Nevada people whose innovative fund-raising event "The Auctioneer" stirred nationwide interest.

## Firing line

Arnold Beichman and Dotson Rader, representing two generations of Columbia University liberal thinking, will clash on "Firing Line" as they discuss "Hate America" Sunday, October 22 and Tuesday, October 24, at 10 p.m. on Channel 10.

Beichman (Columbia Class of '34) is the author of a recent book, Nine Lies About America, which debunks the new left. Rader (Columbia Class of '68) is a former member of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), a writer, and a spokesman for the

radical movement in the United States.

Beichman, Rader, and "Firing Line" host William F. Buckley, Jr., an outspoken conservative, will lock horns debating the significance of the radical movement, ideological guerilla warfare, and the possibility of a revolution in the United States.

Beichman, who has been called "a Liberal of the Old School" by Newsweek, is a former PM editor, a journalist barred from South Africa, a labor sympathizer, and a professor at the University of Massachusetts in Boston. He contends that the radical left has turned "private fantasies into public exhibitions" without backing attacks on the American system with facts.

## Enforcement grant

A federal grant of more than \$35,000 will provide scholarships and loans this year for students in the law enforcement program at UNLV.

The funds from the U.S. Department of Justice were awarded to enable working law officers to return to school and to encourage more students to enter the field of criminal justice.

Under the program, students may reduce their loan debt by working for a law enforcement agency after graduation.

John Horvath, assistant professor of law enforcement at UNLV said about 60 students are currently majoring in police science on the campus. Approximately half of those enrolled are law enforcement officers, he said.

## Study abroad? Here's how

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden for the academic year 1973-74. 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.

An initial 3 weeks language course, followed by a family stay, will give the student opportunity to practice the language on a daily basis and to share in the life of the community. For the major part of the year he is separated from his fellow American students, living and studying among Scandinavians at a "People's College" (residential school for continuing adult education) or some other specialized institution.

All Seminar participants meet at the Introductory, Midyear and Final Sessions, during which the American and Scandinavian Program Directors work closely with each student on matters related to his studies, experiences and progress. The focus of the Seminar program is the student's Independent Study Project in his special field of interest. An increasing number of American colleges and universities are giving full or partial credit for the Seminar year.

The fee, covering tuition, room, board, one-way transportation and all course-connected travels is \$2,500. A limited number of scholarship loans are available. For further information write to: SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR, 100 East 85th Street, New York, N.Y. 10028.



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# Services offered by Planned Parenthood

Planned Parenthood of Southern Nevada is offering a full range of Family Planning services for UNLV students. Planned Parenthood is located within a bicycle ride of UNLV at 1380 East Sahara, Suite C, near the corner of Sahara and Maryland Parkway.

The following services are offered:

- Pelvic Examinations
- Pap Smears
- Pregnancy Verifications
- Vasectomies
- Problem pregnancy counseling and referrals.
- Information:
  - Male and female sterilization
  - Birth control methods
  - Infertility Counseling
  - Human sexuality
  - A variety of related subjects

Planned Parenthood is a privately funded agency and is dependent upon patient fees for a portion of its support. The clinics are designed to serve that group of people who can pay for part of the cost but cannot afford the full cost of a private physician.

Mrs. Genny Beasley, coordinator of volunteers, invites students to volunteer at the Planned Parenthood center. She says, "Volunteers are needed to staff clinics, answer the telephone, perform clerical tasks, provide counseling and follow-up as well as a variety of other tasks. Everyone's talents can be utilized and comprehensive training is offered to augment those talents."

Linda Totty, Executive Director, invites UNLV students to participate at all levels and welcomes student and faculty input which will assist Planned Parenthood in being more responsive to the needs of the community and the University.

If you need the services at Planned Parenthood or would like to volunteer your time, call 732-3998.

## HEW grants to Social Services Department

Two grants totaling more than \$133,000 have been awarded to the department of social services at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The first award, amounting to \$97,238, is earmarked for the support of three faculty positions and the general enrichment of the social services programs.

The department educates its students for positions in social work, public welfare, family counseling, mental health programs, public school social work, traveler's aid and geriatrics.

The second grant of \$36,148 will provide for a lectureship, stipends for minority students and an additional part-time staff member.

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# National Student Lobby

University of Nevada, is one of 350 U.S. colleges and universities targeted by the National Student Lobby (NSL) to publicize voting profiles of all 100 Senators and 435 Congressmen on 10 issues of importance to students. There are about 3000 colleges and universities in the U.S.

NSL, a permanent, registered lobby organized in 1971, has released the voting profiles to help students make up their own minds on whom to support in the Congressional elections Nov. 7. The student issues in the House include the 18-year-old vote, increasing student financial aid by \$1 billion per year, the Equal Rights Amendment, Vietnam, the draft, political interns, defense spending and minimum wage.

The Senate votes were on the 18-year-old vote, Vietnam, the Cannikan blast, the S.ST., the draft, students on boards of public and private colleges, voter registration and women's rights.

A copy of the poster is in the student government office, Moyer Campus Union, Room 120. Other copies are available for 25¢ from NSL in Washington, D.C.

The 350 campuses were chosen because their enrollment totals about six million of 8.6 million U.S. undergraduate and graduate students.

NSL itself does not endorse candidates, leaving this to local This fall NSL is focusing on three areas involving billions of dollars per year for students. These areas are student financial aid, G.I. Bill benefits and minimum wage for students.

"Congressmen and Senators will be more sensitive than ever on these and other issues between now and Nov. 7," said NSL Executive Director Layton Olson, 30, a lawyer with a background in poverty program legal services in Chicago.

Most Congressmen would be nowhere near so concerned about student opinion if it wasn't for the fact NSL publishes how they vote on student assistance and many other issues, and these voting records go to school newspapers reaching over six million of our

constituents. Only a few other lobbies, such as large unions, have this ability. Circulation is the key to the strength of students," Olson added.

Congress is currently considering appropriating \$1 billion for a Basic Grants program supplementing existing student financial aid. Basic Grants would be \$1400 a year per student, minus his family's expected contribution. Congress narrowly adopted an amendment last spring authorizing this program. A House committee appeared deadlocked, but NSL knew an absent Congressman favorable to the student cause and got him to cast a tie-breaking proxy. Even though the full House then rejected the program, the support of the House committee added to that of the full Senate insured the program's authorization.

The Senate has passed an increase in G.I. Bill monthly educational benefits for unmarried veterans from the current \$175 to \$250 to keep up with inflation. The House voted only \$200. Key Senators Vance Hartke (D.-Ind.) and Strom Thurmond (R.-S.C.) and Congressmen Olin Teague (D.-Tex.) and Charles Teague (R.-Calif.) are expected to compromise between \$220 and \$230 a month.

NSL is also fighting a House-passed bill allowing employees to pay students 80% of the regular minimum wage or \$1.60 if the full rate is \$2.00 per hour. This bill was designed mainly to benefit certain users of low-paid youth. Ray Kroc chairman of McDonald's Hamburgers, has reportedly made over \$250,000 in campaign contributions in furtherance of the regressive rate. The Senate rejected this subminimum wage rate so the issue will come before a House-Senate conference committee.

Students at NSL's 140 member schools which have a combined enrollment of nearly one million determine through a referendum those stands NSL takes.

Two-thirds of the students in the last referendum favored ending the Indochina war either immediately or within six months. NSL and other lobbies met with

apparent success when the Senate twice voted for the Brook (R.-Mass.) amendment to stop combat funds within four months if North Vietnam releases U.S. prisoners. On Sept. 26, however, this effort was defeated due to dove absenteeism. The House has consistently rejected similar amendments.

No other end-the-war votes are expected in Congress this year.

NSL student interns got both houses of Congress and the President to declare September "National Voter Registration Month" and urge all states to keep registration open through Oct. 7.

"The interns demonstrated the effectiveness of hard, behind-the-scenes work," said Fran Reibman of Brooklyn College.

In addition to first-hand experience with the Washington political system, NSL interns receive academic credit. Intern projects, often created by interns, involve monitoring the progress of legislation on bilingual education, Price Commission action on tuition, room and board increases, Africa policy, abortion, campus child care centers, youth air fares and any other issue on which there is a strong student consensus. Interns' stays in Washington are sponsored by their student governments.

Another major success of the lobby was getting the Senate to declare itself in favor of students as voting trustees and regents. The bills sponsor, Sen. Fred Harris (D.-Okla.), called the lobby "a major force" and the stall of the late Sen. Allen Ellender (D.-La.) said NSL's work was outstanding." Of 33 senators up for re-election only five voted against the bill.

The National Student Lobby was founded by two former student body presidents from Berkeley and Notre Dame who were frustrated by short-term lobbying such as the peace efforts during the 1970 Cambodian invasion. Modeled after the successful California Student Lobby, NSL's tax status enables it to be the only national organization able to bring pressure on Congress on behalf of students.

NSL is located on Capitol Hill in Washington at 413 East Capitol St.

## Appointment

A lecturer in radiological technology at UNLV has been appointed a member of the national education committee of the American Society of Radiological Technologists.

Duane Pierce, along with other committee members, will be responsible for setting educational standards for x-ray and radiologic technology programs in hospitals, universities, and colleges throughout the country.

Through its work, the committee is expected to improve the profession as a whole.

# Career Placement

NOTE: For interview appointment, sign up in the Placement Office (HU-351).

REMINDER: Placement pictures will be taken this Thursday, October 26, from 3:00 - 4:30 p.m. in SS-112.

1. Thur. Oct. 26 - ARTHUR ANDERSON & CO. will interview Accounting and Business Administration (with some accounting) majors for position as Staff Accountants to work as public accountants for an international certified public accounting firm. Interviewing in HU-318.
2. Thur. Oct. 26 - SKY CHEFS, INC. will interview Hotel Management majors for first level supervisory positions in airline catering facilities and airport restaurants. Interviewing in HU-319.
3. Thur. Oct. 26 - ELECTRONIC DATA SYSTEMS CORPORATION will interview all majors with MA, MS, MBA degree for positions as Systems Engineers, Operations and Recruiting. Must have military obligation fulfilled or be exempt. Interviewing in HU-320.
4. Thur. Oct. 26 - FINANCIAL ADVISORY CLINIC will interview Business Administration, Social Sciences and Humanities majors. Position will be to advise personal and business clients in financial planning, coordinate purchases of real estate, mutual funds, life insurance and other insurance needs. Interviewing in HU-321.
5. Fri. Oct. 27 - SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. will interview all majors for positions as Management Trainees. Interviewing in HU-318.
6. Fri. Oct. 27 - DENNY'S RESTAURANT, INC. will interview Hotel and Restaurant majors for positions as Unit Manager in Training. Interviewing in HU-320.
7. Mon. Oct. 30 - UNITED STATES COAST GUARD will interview all majors in Lobby of Campus Union.
8. Wed. Nov. 1 - BURROUGHS WELLCOME CO will interview all majors for positions as Sales Representative of pharmaceutical products. Interviewing in HU-318.
9. Wed. Nov. 1 - NATIONAL OCEANIC AND ATMOSPHERIC ADMINISTRATION will interview all majors with strong mathematics and physics background for positions in the Commissioned Officer Corps of the N.O. A. A. Interviewing in HU-320.

## Correction

We goofed! On page 6 of last week's YELL, we said, in an article dealing with the Utah Symphony Orchestra, "University students are free with ID cards." This is incorrect. Students with ID cards will pay \$1.00 for the concert, and non-students will be charged \$5.00.

We regret this error and hope we did not cause anyone problems.

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# SPORTS and SPORTING

SPORTS EDITOR Kenneth Baxter

## TITANS BEAT REBS, 30-20

Cal State Fullerton got the revenge they came for last Saturday night, as they beat the UNLV Rebels, 30-20, to give the Rebs a dismal 1-6 record with only 4 games remaining in the season. For the Titans it was sweet revenge, after having fallen to the Rebs 2 years back at Anaheim Stadium, and having their personnel winning streak and unbeaten streak in their first season as a football team, snapped 20-10.

First quarter scoring action came for the Rebs, as senior safety, Patt Medchill, intercepted QB Rod Graves pass, and then promptly produced a dazzling 65 yard return for the score. The Titans early score was supplied by Graves as he scored on a 3 yard q-back keeper. The extra point was blocked and the Rebs held an early 7-6 lead.

It was in the 2nd quarter, that the Rebs took a slightly larger lead, as "Little Jimmy" Thayer, kicked a pair of 32 yard field goals for a slim 13-9 lead. Rod Graves then found his end, Dave Rudolph, wide open as he connected for the 21 yd scoring pass play. This gave the Titans, a slight advantage at half time, with a 16-13 edge.

It was the 1st annual band night at Las Vegas Stadium, as 6 local bands and our own pep unit, contributed to the half time festivities. This year's half time shows are certainly the best we have ever had, and next year may offer the best yet, as the Grambling team is due to visit us, and their band may join them.

The 3rd quarter was to spell doom for the Rebs, as they saw the Titans score twice. The 1st was a one yard score by John Brasfield, after another super goal line stand by our fired up defense. Then the backbreaker was supplied by speedy, Joe Bacca, as he rambled 77 yards on a punt return. The Rebs were to go scoreless in the 3rd quarter. Dan Arana then engineered an 80 yard scoring drive that culminated at the first of the 4th quarter with a 2-yarder by Steve Matousek.

The Titans were shut out in the 4th, but the Rebs could only manage that loan score and took the loss that assured them their first losing season since Coach Ireland fielded the University's first team in 1967.

Two of the night's finds for the Reb coaching staff may have been found a little to late in the season to

be of any great help. Running back Joe Gonzales, who saw real action for the first time this season, carried the ball 9 times for 88 yards. Almost 10 big ones per rush. Wide receiver, Kent Bolden also did his thing by setting a new school record, with 9 pass receptions for 85 yards. Joe Gonzales showed the coaching staff he could do it all as he had 2 receptions for 21 yds.

Jim DiFiore booted 8 punts for a healthy 43.8 average, and it should be enough to keep him at the top of the small college punters, or close to it.

The Rebs are on the road for the next 2 games as they face, Weber State next week and Miami the following week. Both of these teams had impressive wins last Saturday

For the Rebs, it was again fumbles that lost the game, as they only recovered 3 of their 6 fumbles.

Although for the second week in a row they did not throw an interception. The season has been, to put it mildly, very disappointing to date, and only figures to get tougher, as they will face powerful U of North Dakota, when they come home, and then surprisingly tough Reno in the annual 'Big Game', and homecoming that will close out the current season.

Any and all questions pertaining to athletes and teams will be attempted to be fairly answered. Also, any short items connected with sports, or any articles that warrant merit will be printed with full credit. All articles and statements not signed by another writer are the views of the sports editor, and any supporting or contrary information will be appreciated. Please try to get a copy of the above material into the Yell office before Wednesday so that it can be printed in the following Tuesday edition.

Sports Editor  
Kenneth Baxter



	CSF	UNLV
Cal State Fullerton	6	14
UNLV	7	6
CSF - Rod Graves, 3 run (kick blocked)	9	7-20
UNLV - Pat Medchill, 65 interception return (Jim Thayer kick)		
CSF - FG Bill Fenoglio 32		
UNLV - FG Thayer 32		
UNLV - FG Thayer 32		
CSF - Dave Rudolph, 21 pass from Graves (Fenoglio kick)		
CSF - John Brasfield, 1 run (Fenoglio kick)		
CSF - Joe Bacca, 77 punt return (Fenoglio kick)		
UNLV - Steve Matousek, 2 run (Thayer kick)		
	CSF	UNLV
First downs	16	16
Rushing yardage	148	107
Passing yardage	151	181
Passing	19-9-1	37-19-0
Fumbles-lost	3-1	6-3
Punts-ave.	8-43.2	8-43.8
Penalties-yards	12-93	5-91

### Individual statistics

Rushing: UNLV - Joe Gonzales 9-88; Steve Matousek 12-44; CSF - Dwayne Sims 20-108; Brasfield 13-35.  
Passing: UNLV - Sonny Brasile 22-12-0, 99; Dan Arana 14-7-0, 22; CSF - Rod Graves 18-8-1, 125, 1 TD; Joe Bacca 1-1-0, 26.  
Receiving: UNLV - Kent Boldin 9-85; Jack Hansen 4-45; Joe Gonzales 2-21; Floyd Toliver 2-18. CSF - Dave Rudolph 3-31; Joe Bacca 2-26.

## the "Cook's Corner"

just

Joe King

Firstly, I want to thank everyone who has been coming up and feeding my ego the last couple of weeks by saying that they liked my column. I really enjoy writing it. (I have to since payment comes mostly in the form of homeand wine from Ken Baxter). Since nobody has died yet (at least not to my knowledge), I shall continue.

Secondly, someone asked me if I really do all those things in my columns I say I do. The answer is a very definite sometimes. (Day dreaming is nothing more than reality unsaid). Well, the other night while drinking lemonade and vodka and watching The Crimson Pirate, I was reading Winnie-the-Pooh and as usual got hungry. (As Pooh says "It's time for a little something"). So I'm going to share with you: WINNIE-THE-POOH POTATOE PANCAKES

you need:  
4 potatoes  
1 onion (grated)  
3 to 6 tablespoons flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
2 eggs (beaten)  
butter or twinkie grease

Do:  
Wash and peel the potatoes. Grate them and drain off the potatoe juice. (If you know of something to do with potatoe juice let me know, if not, chuck it in the garbage). Mix everthing together except butter. Fry your mixture in butter or twinkie grease, (twinkie grease is the oily stuff left on the cardboard after you eat the twinkies), until pancakes are browned on both sides. They are fantastic with warm apple sauce and/or cinnamon. (Makes 8 to 12 pancakes).

P.S. For those of you seeking higher plateaus of culture other than the COOK'S CORNER, I'm going to recommend a Joe King Book-of-the-Week. Appropriately this week I suggest Winnie-the-Pooh by A. A. Milne. It's in the children's section of the library and Mrs. Hanford (who is the little people's librarian) will help you find it.

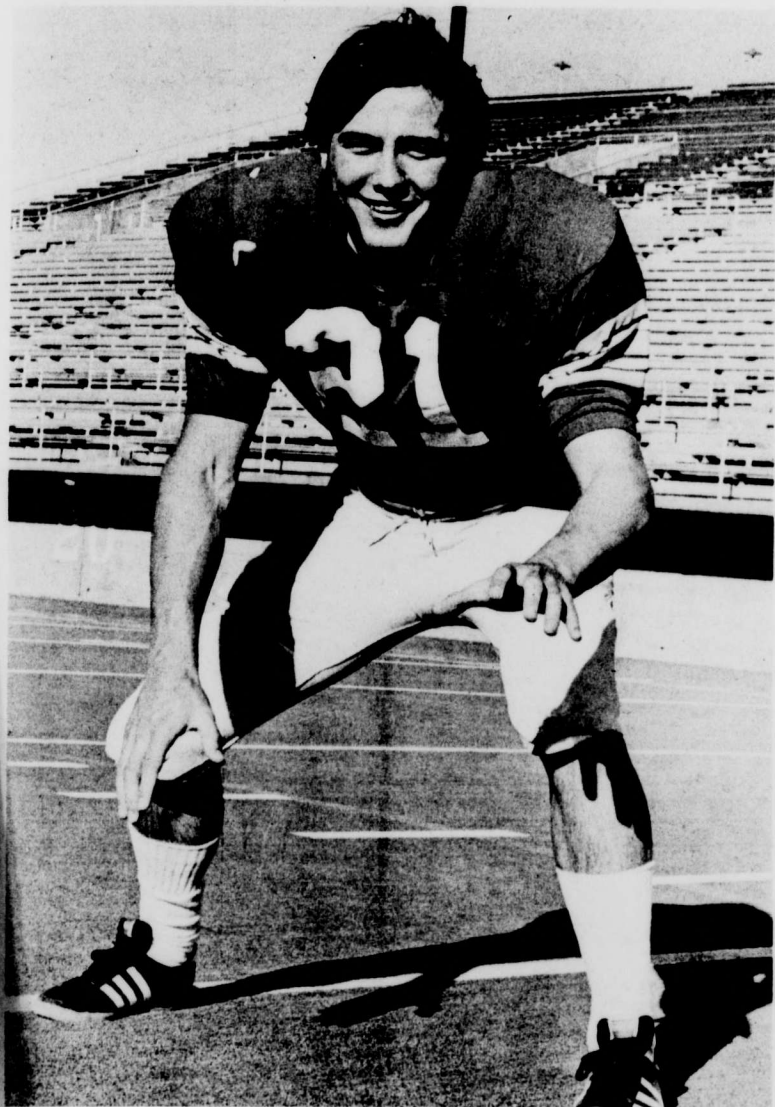


"Little Jimmy" Thayer, the sophomore place and field goal kicker, added 8 more points to his total, by booting 2 field goals and 2 extra points. He is the #2 scorer with a total of 22 points.



Wide receiver, Kent Boldin, of Lubock, Texas, set a new University record in Saturdays game against CS Fullerton. Kent grabbed 9 passes for 85 yards and has caught 15 for 150 yds on the season.





Senior safety, Patt Medchill, regarded by many (including several pro scouts) to be a pro prospect at his position returned an interception 65 yards for the score last Saturday. Patt now holds the all time interception record at UNLV, with 11. Patt was also seriously injured in that game, and may be out for the rest of the season. At this time, the Editor wishes to thank Patt from all Reb fans for his 3 seasons of dedicated and continuous striving to attain excellence both on and off the field. I am sure all fans are with me when I wish Patt the best and a speedy recovery.



Tailback, Joe Gonzales, in his first chance to see more than limited action this season, racked up 88 yards on 9 carries in Saturdays contest. Joe has gained 111 yards on 13 carries for the season for an 8.5 average. He has also gained 65 yards on 8 pass receptions. With Joe's excellent night behind him he looks to be a starter against Weber State on the road this Saturday.

SUNDAY 22nd INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

KAPPA SIGMA 39 3-1  
ATO 6 0-4

SIGS 26 4-0  
ANNONYMOUS 7 2-2

DELTA SIGMA OFF 1-3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ROUGH RIDERS 27 3-0  
RAIDERS 0 2-2

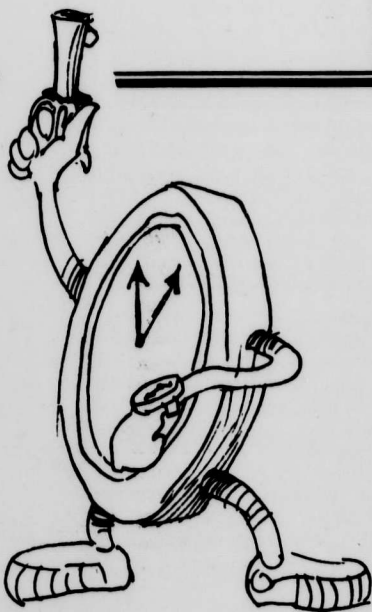
THUGS 20 1-2  
GALF 26 3-1

Past UNLV Judo

Coach Takes Top Honor

The University of Mexico's Judo Team (UNAM) took first place in the young mens national Judo Championship held the 26th of August in the Oceania Gym, Mexico City.

This was somewhat of a surprise since the coach is fairly new to Mexico and most of the players taking places were relatively unknown. The coach Prof. Mike Tierney was formerly Judo Coach at your school UNLV.



REBS ON THE RUN

Chapman takes loss

Capturing second, third, and fourth, places the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, cross country team slipped past Chapman College, 24-31, Saturday at the Sunset Park Course.

Dr. Gordon Edwards' team moved its dual meet record to 2-0 while Chapman, from Orange, Calif., slipped to 2-3 for the year.

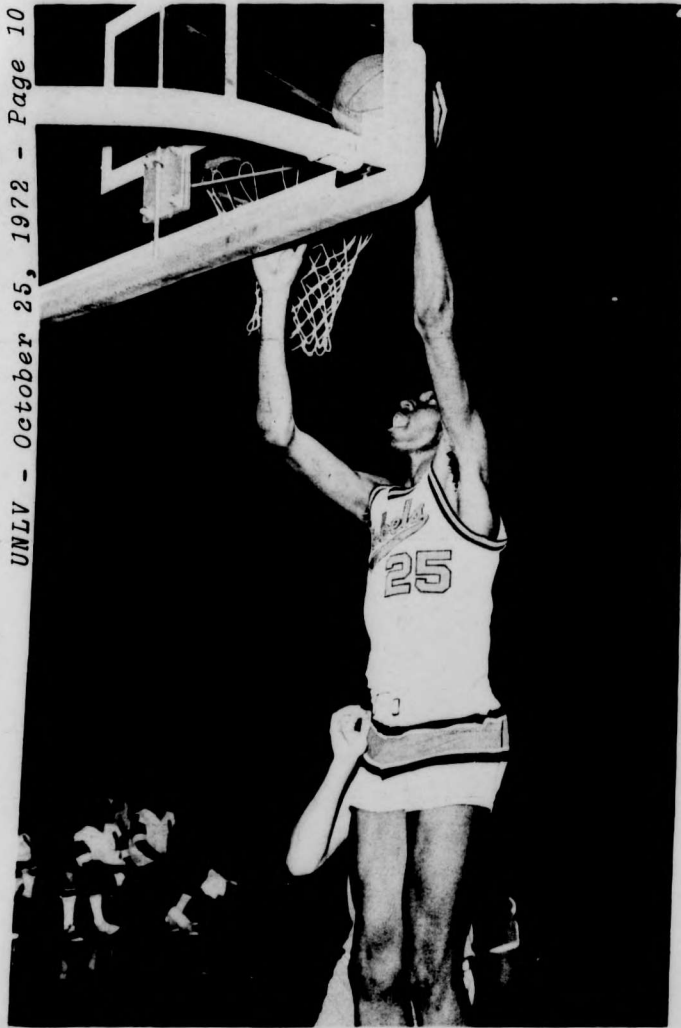
The Rebels were led once again by the duo of Rich Milan and Ed Cantu, both juniors, who finished second and third behind Chapman's O. J. Romo who has not lost a race this year in the five duals.

Romo's time of 26:10 over the five-mile course was well above Milan's course record of 25:43 set last weekend.

Milan and Cantu were both well behind their season bests, as Milan was clocked 26:58 and Cantu, 27:10. Illness during the week was given as the reason for their slower-than-usual times.

The big surprise for the Rebels was senior three-year letterman Doug Clarke who finished fourth in the race with his best time of the year, 27:51.

UNLV 24, Chapman 31  
At Sunset Park, five miles  
(1) O. J. Romo (C) 26:10 (2) Rich Milan (UNLV) 26:58 (3) Ed Cantu (UNLV) 27:10 (4) Doug Clarke (UNLV) 27:51 (5) Phil Wickliff (C) 29:01 (6) Mark Nelson (UNLV) 29:22 (7) Juan Chavez (C) 30:39 (8) Harry Hopkins (C) 32:24 Jim Bowman (UNLV) 33:05 (10) Paul Kane (C) 34:21 (C) (11) Jimmy Chapman (UNLV) 35:18.



Nations #2 leading scorer as a sophomore, Jim Baker, will attempt to guide the Rebels to the WCAC Championship.....

## Nations Best Soph to Lead Young and Talented Team to.....??

Dominic Clark (SID)

A Cage "season of Challenge" began last Sunday night for the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, as the 1972-73 Rebel basketball team of Coach John Bayer began its closed session practices on the UNLV campus for the rapidly approaching season.

UNLV will have just over six weeks to prepare for the season opener on Nov. 29 in Las Vegas against nationally ranked University of Southwestern Louisiana and a slate of 28 games that include six of the top 12 teams in the nation and the rugged West Coast Athletic Conference battles.

One Player who started as a sophomore last year and four freshmen players from a 16-5 team last year will provide the nucleus for Bayer's Rebels.

Bob "Phantom Phenom" Florence averaged 22.1 points a game last season for UNLV while picking up honors as All-West Coast Athletic Conference, and co-sophomore-of-the-year for the league. Florence was second in the WCAC in scoring (23.6) and in field goal percentage, 118-191 for .618 and 14th in the nation with .584 (209-358) while playing forward at only 6-4. He

led the Rebels in scoring in 13 games, in rebounding 10 times with a high scoring game of 37 and a high rebounding game of 14 on two occasions.

The super soph will be Jimmie Baker, 6-9, who was the second leading scorer and rebounder in the nation last year averaging 36.7 points a game and ripping off 22.4 rebounds each contest. He shot .495 from the field (he is mostly a 12-15 feet shooter) and hit on .817 of his free throws. He was the only freshman invited to the Olympic tryout camp by the NCAA this year at the Air Force Academy.

In his best game of his freshman season, Baker had 51 points, 40 rebounds and 15 assists in leading the young Rebels to a 137-57 rout over Palo Verde JC.

Another of the upcoming players from the freshman team is Baker's former teammate at Olney High in Philadelphia, P.A. speedy little Eddie Taylor who averaged 22.3 points a game and was the team's top free-throw shooter, sinking .818 (121-148).

Two big men will also be joining the varsity from the frosh team. 6-11 Dan Cunningham, Salinas, Ca. scored 15.1 and got 14.4 rebounds each game 6-8 Don Weimer accounted for 11.1 points and 13.1 rebounds in every game on the fine frosh squad.

Three lettermen who will join Florence back on the varsity are 6-7 senior forward Mike Whaley, 6-9 senior center Toby Houston, and 6-2 guard Ed Carman. Whaley averaged 3.2 points and 3.6 rebounds in limited action last year, Houston, started most every game for the opening tip, and finished with 4.7 points and 7.0 rebounds per game while Carman, a good outside shooter, scored 3.1 points and got 1.7 rebounds a year ago.

A trio of redshirts who sat out a year ago after playing freshman ball at UNLV two seasons ago will be guards Harry Shaw, a 6-0 strong defensive player, 6-3 Ralph Piercy, who has a good outside shoot, and shoot, and 6-6 Lonnie Wright, a local product (Western High School) who is very physical on the boards.

Two junior college guards and one jc forward have been recruited to add backcourt strength to the Rebels. From Ventura JC comes Pat Bolster, who averaged 15.8 points and 7.1 rebounds a game and from Tyler (Texas) JC the new Rebel recruit is 6-0 Lester "Spider" Weaver, who hit 12 points a game and 10 assists each contest to "quarterback" his team. The new forward is 6-4 Ron "Rubber Band" Dale from San Francisco City College where he averaged 11 points and 10 rebounds per game. His team won the Golden Gate conference title his first year there and then his second season they finished with a 9-5 record and the five losses were by a total of only seven points.

A good leaper, his cousin Goos Teatum used to play with the Harlem Globetrotters.

The Rebel schedule for 1972-73 is probably the most awesome in the WCAC. In addition to USL, UNLV will host such national powers as Oral Roberts University, Purdue, Duke, Arizona, and the University of the Pacific. On the road UNLV will have it equally tough while playing the University of South Carolina, Texas Tech University, the University of Houston and two games with the University of Hawaii.

Rebel season basketball tickets are on sale now by contacting Gene Perry in the Purchasing department at UNLV.

## "RAUCOUS ROSKE"

This week's faculty fan is a bespeckled, short and stocky professor of history that can be seen charging around the campus as well as bellowing out his lectures every school day. He is not a man of few words, or indeed a softspoken man. The fact is, that when Ralph Roske speaks those within ear shot or farther can't help but hear him. In short, Ralph is a bit of a kook.

Professor Roske was raised in Chicago, and much of the little free time spent with his father, (due to his fathers long work hours and time spent commuting to the job) was spent at sports events.

Of course Chicago had the George Halas Bears, and there was the baseball Bears as well. Sandlot games were also instrumental in his sports upbringing, and although "Big Ralph" only stands 5' 8" tall, he played 2 years of JV basketball and tried out for the football team as well.

While Ralph was working on his BA at De Paul University, he tutored a 6' 10" sophomore basketball player in some of his classes. This player was none other than colleges first good big man and also the man that changed the course of professional basketball when he played in the 40's and early 50's with the then Minneapolis Lakers. His name was George Mikan.

After receiving his BA from De Paul, Ralph went to the University of Illinois, where he earned his MA and Phd. This was during the years that Illinois fielded a powerhouse team that beat UCLA in the Rose Bowl.

From there he accepted a teaching job with St. Marys (WCAC) of California, where he stayed for 6 years. Ralph then went to Humboldt State, where he put in 12 years as a teacher of history. The annual rainfall of 100" over a 9 month period, finally prompted Mr. Roske to search for dryer lands. He selected UNLV (then NSU) in 1967 because of our growing program that was striving to attain major college status.

Ralph was the Dean of the old Social Science College and although that college has since split up into several others, he still has remained the advisor for the pre-law students at the University along with his teaching duties.

Now content in "just" being a Professor of History and continuing his work in the research of early Nevada history, Ralph hopes to find time to write some books on Nevada. He wrote several on California while teaching there.

His Nevada history class which is well over 100 strong in daily attendance is filled with various interesting anecdotal; that supplement the cut and dry reading material of the class texts. He almost resembles a college coach talking to his players before a game, as he paces back and forth in front of the chalk board drawing and scribbling various names and places (of ill repute). He is always busting up the class with bits of humor that range from the very dry to some that could be rated "X"

Although it might seem to some that his quips about "last weeks game," are not always kind, they are both funny and always in fun.

Ralph has only missed one home game this season, and plans to attend all the Rebel basketball games he can.

Both of his sons are now attending UNLV, and he takes his Jr. High daughter, Amy, to the football games for company. His older son, Randell, is a senior and son Mark, is a junior and Fine Arts major, while his older son, Randell, is a senior and Social Science major.

Ralphs wife, Rosemary, rounds out the Roske household. She is currently with the Clark County School District as a reading improvement teacher.

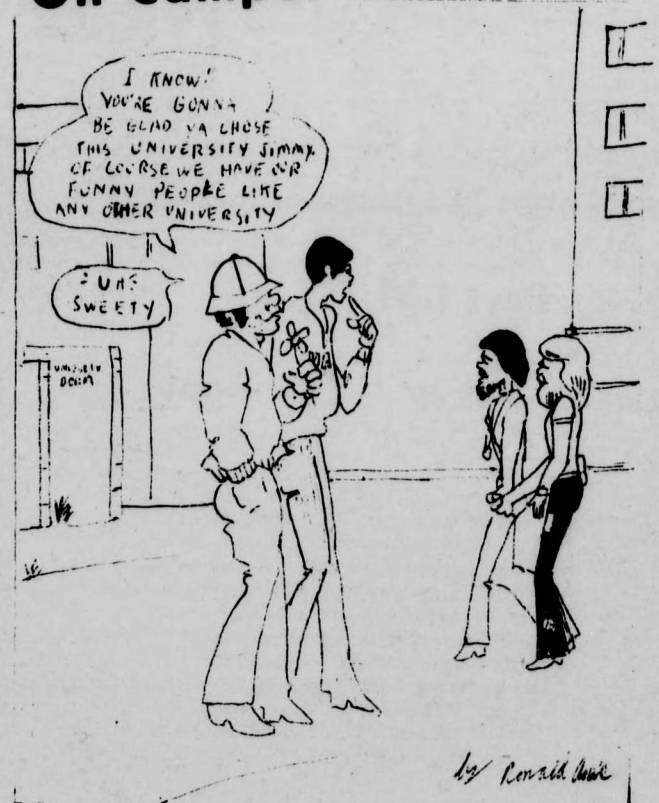
Although being a Rebel Fan has not always been easy for one this season, "Raucous Roske", can be found with his binoculars, program and daughter in the student section, making more noise than the PA system. He has confidence in our young team and is looking forward to the seasons last 2 home games.

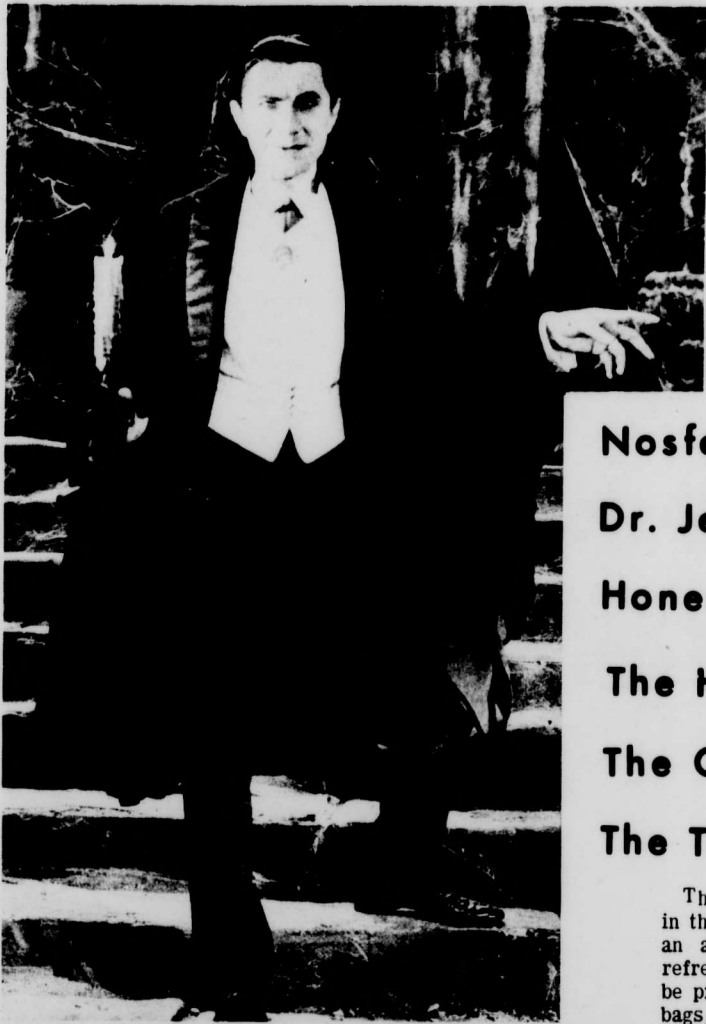
It looks like Professor Roske has found a home at last, and I am sure he will continue to be a credit to the school academically, as well as a big fan of the sports program.

So as Professor Roske always so skillfully manages to put it. "Well anyhow...well anyway..."

## On Campus

by RON AMIE





# HALLOWEEN FILM FESTIVAL OCTOBER 30 7 PM—UNTIL?



- Nosferatu (Dracula)
- Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde
- Honeymoon Killers
- The Hauntings
- The Corpse Grinders
- The Tomb of Ligeia



The Halloween Film Festival begins at 7:00pm in the Moyer Campus Union Ballroom. There is an admission price of 50¢ per person. Free refreshments will be served. No chairs will be provided, so please bring pillows or sleeping bags, for your comfort.

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## October

**25**      **Utah Symphony Orchestra**

**27, 28 \***      **Good Witch of Boston**

**30**      **Halloween Film Festival**      7pm— until?

'Nosferatu' (Dracula)

'The Tomb of Ligeia'

'The Hauntings'

'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde'

'The Corpse Grinders'

'Honeymoon Killers'

## November

**1**      **CSUN Movie**      'Joe'

**3, 4, 5 \***      **Good Witch of Boston**

**8**      **CSUN Movie**

'At the Circus' - Marx Brothers

'Everyday's a Holiday' - Maye West

\* For the listing of performance times, please see the article on Page 4.

# TODAY

Wednesday, October 25

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