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Where I Sit
Bill Schaffer

Welcome to UNLV Alumni who have come "Home" for Homecoming. If you have not been around for a while, you'll notice some changes. A number of new buildings have been added to our campus, resulting in more classroom space. Now our teachers can teach better. A number of new tuition grants in aid have been given to the athletic department so our players can play better. You say you've heard what they've been doing? Oh, well, that blows another theory.

In case you have not yet noticed, this is fast becoming a "jock" school. Strange things keep happening to make it that way. For example: why is a certain basketball player in a private room in the dorm, when there is a shortage of private rooms, and he was not scheduled to have one when the lottery was completed? Someone in the know told me the coach told him specifically that this person would have a private room. Yes, Honorable Alumni, old Alma Mater is allowing the "jocks" to dictate policy. This is but one of the many times it has happened.

But the administration is not solely to blame.

The voters of Clark County consistently return to the Board of Regents those people who support the development of a strong athletic program rather than a strong academic program. "Sports is where the money is," they will tell you.

This may be true, but I maintain that institutions of higher education are conducted for the common good and not to further the interest of either the individual faculty member or the institution (Regent).

With this in mind, I again ask Director of Athletics, Michael "Chub" Drakulich: How was the \$171,500 which the athletic department received in gifts between June 30, 1971 and July 1, 1972 spent?

This has been my question since the beginning of the year. Why has Chub kept silent? Does he know the answer? I presume he does not. (Or wishes he didn't.)

Well, Alumni, Now you see the progress UNLV has made since you left its hallowed grounds. But some areas are still like they were when you left. With Woman's Liberation sweeping the country, we are fortunate to have a female Activities Board Chairperson (as she likes to be called.) And the Homecoming Committee is an offshoot of this committee. Well, they are still having those chauvinistic Queen Contests. And worse of all, they have gone so far as to bar men from entering!

Has the "progress" here at UNLV made you wish you were back in the "good old days" when there was only one building and we had to fight for funding for the University of Nevada's (Reno) "little step - sister?" Or do you prefer to stay with UNLV and its 5.7 million dollar athletic complex under construction, while academic departments (like the art department) are still lacking?

Think about it...

Then write a tax deductible check to your favorite academic department. Be sure to mark very plainly on the check where you want it to go. Otherwise, it may become part of an unaccountable \$171,500.

A sportsman looks
at 'Electoral Bowl '72'

By John D. Goad

The gun has sounded ending "Electoral Bowl '72", played in the 200 million seat American Political Arena, heralding the new season of the Monday morning quarterback.

Quarterbacks across the nation are discussing the outcome of the game, as the injured teams lick their wounds.

Some of the players such as David Towell, are talking about the wisdom of their "coattail" gameplan. Others wished they had

chosen an alternate plan. Ask Margaret Chase Smith.

Whether it be football or politics, the greatest of American virtues will always be hindsight. Everyone has the answers as to why Nixon won and McGovern lost. Perhaps the only thing everyone agrees on, is the outcome itself. Surely every other facet of the game will be contested.

Discussion will rage as to how a man nicknamed "Tricky" could garner the support of two-third of the electorate.

The three A's, Acid, Abortion and Amnesty will remain as cock-

tail party chatter.

Thomas Eagleton will become a household word.

The Southern Strategy and the solid South are terms that will be placed under investigation.

The Watergate will emerge as more than just a hotel.

Indeed the rules of the contest itself will be challenged, not to mention the officiating.

For the future though, the quarterbacks are one in the hope that for "Electoral Bowl '76", PEACE NOW will not have to be one of the cheers.

Protests
breakfast
hours

To The Editor:

It's been said that breakfast is the most important meal of the day. Yet, many students living in the dorm miss a good breakfast because it only lasts until 8:15.

A great number of students don't have early classes so they don't have to wake up until 9:00 or sometime thereafter. They want breakfast as they haven't eaten for a period of up to 17 hours (unless they have supplemented the previous night's meal because the food wasn't good enough or solid enough to hold a person for six hours).

The only food available in the dining commons following breakfast is a "meal" called the continental breakfast. This consists of fruit and some sort of rolls or donuts.

The fruit is often funny tasting, or as my roommate so aptly put it, "shitty". The rolls or donuts are an instant replay every day with the icing melted from being put under the infrared food warmers (the hired help has gotten better about this).

At the beginning of the year, the roll and donut selection was a little more varied. Now, the same five kinds of donuts are served nearly every morning.

Breakfast is especially essential if classes interfere with a solid lunch, but is unreasonable to ask a student to wake up before he has to.

Some people may suggest going to bed earlier, getting up to eat breakfast, then studying what could

have been studied the night before.

When your body has adapted to going to bed late at night, trying to sleep at 9:00 p.m. proves almost impossible. One can get to sleep earlier following a hard, physical workout that same day, but a person then needs extra sleep.

Other members of the dorm community feel the way I do; breakfast service should be extended until at least 9:30.

For the price paid, and with the digressing quality of food served, the least that could be done for the students is to make sure as many as possible eat that first important meal.

Brian McNabb



YELL AD 'SHOCKING'

To All of Us,

I was shocked and horrified to find a full page ad for Kodak in the Rebel Yell, particularly with the message that accompanied it. I find it revolting that a mega-corporation like Eastmann-Kodak, with a \$33 million contract for operating and maintaining an Army ammunition plant at Kingsport, Tennessee, contracts for supplying films for surveillance and mapping in the automated battlefield in Vietnam, and a contract for making fuzed for high explosive ammunition used against air targets, would try to build a public image as a humanitarian, on-the-level, and concerned corporation. If you remember, it was only a few years ago that a court order stopped Kodak from dumping raw chemical waste into the waterways of America. Also, the blatant statement that joining a large corporation can

change the world is a definite step away from reality. One of the problems we Americans have had with controlling American imperialism and the pollution problem is the trouble with the power of these mega-corporations. These super-large corporations own and control virtually all of the various media, make the vast bulk of all political contributions to both parties, and keep the American worker in a position of perpetual struggle for survival, and are, in a real sense, in control of this nation.

As long as these corporations, owned and operated by a select rich few, control this nation, horrors like the mass murder of the Vietnamese and Laotian civilian populations will continue. The way to change the course of the world is to refuse to join these large corporations, boycott their

products and form a new power structure economically, corporations controlled by the workers, consumers, and management equally. Also, it might behoove us Americans to demand enforcement of the Sherman Antitrust Act. Kodak owns or controls film rights in almost every film-making company in American and abroad with a large variety of brand names. To join a mega-corporation means perpetual war, perpetual feudalism. The ad claims Kodak is out to further its own business interest and societies interest also. I feel the two are diametrically opposed. If Kodak is so interested in society, who doesn't it use the money used for the ad in the Rebel for something besides advertising its public image?

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UNLV HOMECOMING CELEBRATION

UNLV's fifteenth anniversary will be celebrated by present students and alumni this week, with a football game against the University of Nevada, Reno to be the highlight of the activities.

Homecoming celebration activities began Monday with an Art and Crafts Show in the Moyr Student which will continue through Friday. At 2 pm powder puff football, a tradition of UNLV Homecomings, was played.

This evening (Tuesday) at 8 pm, Frank Mankiewicz will lecture in the Union Ballroom.

Wednesday will be filled with voting, parachuters, a bar-be-que, and The Wild Bunch. Voting will be for the Homecoming Queen, and will continue on Thursday. The parachuters are another tradition of UNLV's Homecoming activities. They will drop in on campus at noon. There will be a 99¢ Bar-be-que in the Union Snack Bar

between 11 am and 2 pm. This week's CSUN movie is "The Wild Bunch" Wednesday at 8 pm in the Ballroom.

On Thursday, in addition to the Queen elections, there will be a cocktail party for alumni, students, faculty and staff.

Friday evening the featured event will be a concert by John Denver and Megan McDonough.

The tickets for the concert will cost \$1.00 to students (with ID cards) and \$4.00 for their guests.

On Saturday, November 18, there will be a parade of floats, with prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 for first, second and third places, respectively.

Following the parade will be the homecoming football game with UNLV's traditional rival, UNR. The winner of this game will take possession of the cannon, a revolving trophy. This cannon has been on the UNLV campus since its creation two years ago.

During half-time, the Homecoming Queen will be announced.

After the game, the UNLV Alumni Association will have a party at the Electrician's Hall at Lamb and Bonanza. The anticipated starting time for this party is 4 pm.

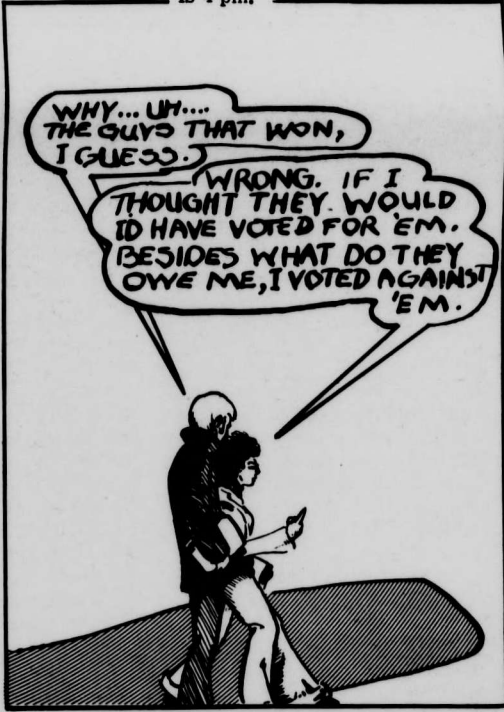
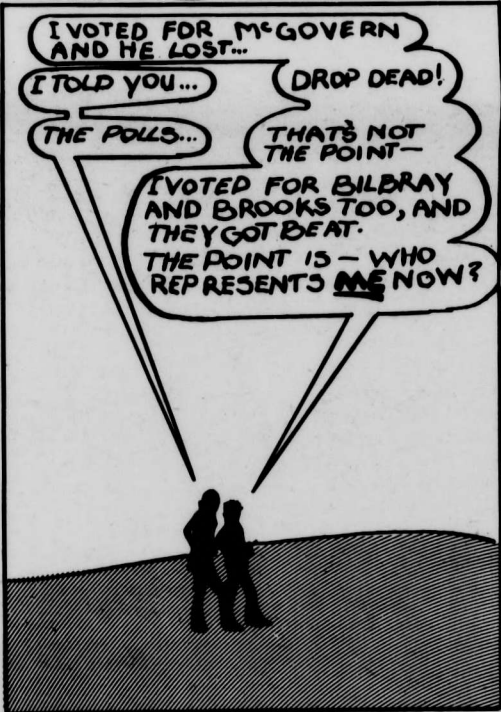


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Burkley '72

Vergiels: It feels great

By Dianne Trahan

Nevada has its first professor-legislator. Dr. John Vergiels, chairman of curriculum and instruction at UNLV, easily defeated his opponent Harry Mangrum in the Assembly District 10 race. Vergiels won the election with 2300 votes to Mangrum's 1556.

When asked how he felt about his victory Vergiels replied, "It feels just great."

Vergiels attributed his overwhelming success in the election to the hard work of his campaign staff. The assemblyman elect began his campaign in February and by the November elections, Vergiels and his supporters had canvassed every neighbor in their district at least once.

The professor's staff consisted mainly of students but people from all age groups worked to make the campaign a success. "A 73 year old woman even helped me walk my district", Vergiels stated.

I owe a lot to the students and am very grateful for their involvement", the assemblyman said. He also thanked the Yell



John Vergiels

for their endorsement and its contribution to his campaign.

Vergiels plans to support legislation to aid the convenes in January. The educator also hopes to work in the areas of juvenile delinquency and drug abuse.

Dr. Vergiels intends to support the university in his two year term. He wishes to see more capital improvements for the Las Vegas campus. He also supports reduction of the legal age to 18.

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THE BREAD



DEPARTMENT

NOTICE TO LEEP PARTICIPANTS:

LEEP grants and loans require a separate note form for each semester of an academic year. If you are on LEEP, Please see Financial Aids, Humanities 315, immediately; re: spring semester notes and awards.

Trojan Women tryouts listed

THE TROJAN WOMEN will be directed by Dr. Jerry L. Crawford. There are parts for 6 women, 3 men, along with a female chorus of 6 to 12 people. Tryout/auditions will be held December 10, Sunday 5-7:30 p.m. and December 12, Tuesday 7-10 p.m., with specific times announced later. Rehearsals begin in January and production dates are February 23, 24, and March 2, 3.

Tryout/auditions are open to all interested actors, actresses, singers, and dancers.

The play is a lyrical but horrifying account of the immense sorrow of the ancient Trojan women who are the captive victims of the Greeks and the fall and destruction of Troy.

As the ancient city burns, the leading female figures of Troy recount their losses and agonies in brilliant and moving poetic passages, supported by the musical glory of a ballet chorus of singers and dancers.

The play is still a timely comment on the evils of war, especially debilitating and seemingly endless

foreign wars that sap the strength of powerful nations. The drama focuses on the particular problem that war forces upon the women to the leading political and military figures of the combat. The central character is the aged Queen of Troy Hecuba; other leading characters are her daughter-in-law, Andromache; and the vain, shallow Helen, beautiful temptress whose abduction had started the long, terrible Trojan war.

The Greek military leader, Menelaus is also a character in the play, along with Poseidon, God of the Sea, and Athena, Goddess of wisdom and the industries of peace and arts of war. There is also a large vocal and ballet dance chorus in support of much of the play, after the Greeks have put the young son of Andromache to death and turned the women over to the Greeks as captive slaves, the spectacle of the burning of Troy is projected as a backdrop to the tragic removal of the Trojan women from their native homeland.

Pornography & the Arts

'Porno class'

By Bill Zender

Dr. Joseph B. McCullough, professor of English at UNLV, is presenting a class on "Arts and Pornography" next semester.

"The purpose of this class is to express the artist values and reasons why certain literature is declared pornography, past and present," explained McCullough, "and to investigate the reasons why it is declared as pornographic material."

"I intend to use several novels," added McCullough, "such as the Decameron, Fanny Hill, Tropic of Cancer, Story of Woe, Hundred Dollar Misunderstanding and Lady Chatterly's Lover." Many of these books were either legally or socially declared pornographic

at one time or another. "Hard core" pornography will not be used.

Selections from the works of Shakespeare and from the Bible will be read and discussed to show how sex is used throughout history.

"Along with reading, several guest speakers and panel discussions on the questions of local and national legalities will be held," concluded McCullough.

The class, Themes of Literature: Arts and Pornograph 227, a 3 credit course which is open to all students, will start this spring semester and will be held once a week, Thursday nights, 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Dr. McCullough encourages all non-majors interested to sign up for his class.

Ira Hecht: A personal victory

By Vic L. Byers III

"The election returns from Tuesday reflected a definite personal victory for me," commented Ira Hecht in a strange statement coming from a losing candidate in the Senate District #3 race.

The "personal victory" Hecht spoke of was the strong showing he made in the race. "In a county dominated by Democrats like ours, I think I did extremely well for a 28 year old Republican seeking his first public office ever."

Hecht's 23,000 odd votes placed him fifth in the balloting for four Senate seats behind Democrats Richard Bryan (42,000), Mahlon Hecht's 23,000 odd votes placed him fifth in the balloting for four Senate seats behind Democrats Richard Bryan (42,000), Mahlon Brown (41,000), Floyd Lam (39,000), and Helen Herr (34,000).

"We knew all along that my toughest opposition would come from the Democratic candidates

but due to limited campaign funds I was only able to publicize my own platform--not discuss the platforms of my opponents, which would have helped."

Asked if the defeat would end his hopes for a political career, Hecht said, "Not at all--but I probably won't seek another office on the county level--too many Democrats. I've got some thoughts about a statewide office, though." He declined to give details on this remark.

When the subject of another office came up, Hecht made some statements on major contemporary issues that could well be the first steps on another campaign trail. Hecht related that, "I have long been in favor of liberalized abortion legislation, gun control limited to registration of pistols, and, in some special cases, capital punishment for specified degrees of murder."

On the subject of marijuana, Hecht said that he favors "keeping open all lines of research which could, eventually, lead to its



Ira Hecht

legalization." For thousands of defeated politicians nationwide, Tuesday, November 7, was indeed a dark day. But for dynamic, young Ira Hecht, it was a cause for optimism for a bright political future in Nevada.

J. P. Bell interviewed

By R. E. MacLeod

Newly elected Justice of the Peace Rex Bell Jr. promised to enforce all the laws as they were written on the books.

"There has been very little trouble with the students at UNLV, which indicates the maturity and serious mindfulness of the young adults in our University community," Judge Bell said during an interview he gave to the Yell at his campaign headquarters on the evening of his election.

The 37 year old graduate of the University of Reno refused to take a stand on the marijuana issue, indicating that he did not have enough personal knowledge about the subject to make a decision one way or the other.

He was very much against the use and sale of hard drugs, and promised little or no leniency in these matters.

On the issue of the controversial "No Knock Law" Justice Bell stated, "As long as it remains a law I will continue to approve of it in cases concerning drugs, and where there is the chance that a law enforcement officer would get shot if he was required to knock before entering a place."

The tired but happy candidate indicated that he was interested in the continuing growth of UNLV, especially in the field of athletics. He is a Rebel Booster and a donor of an athletic scholarship

at UNLV.

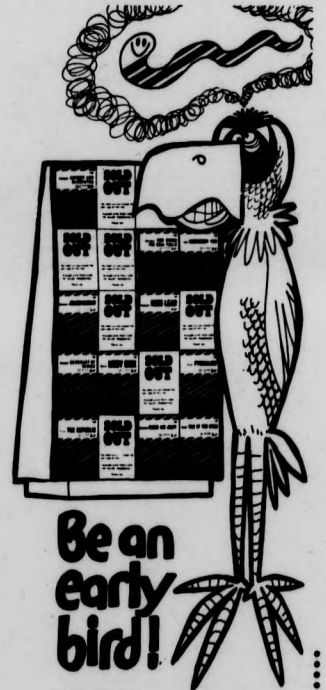
"A Good athletic program will not only attract outstanding athletes but also outstanding academic students, to our campus," he said. He showed concern that so many of our fine local students are seeking their higher education elsewhere.

Judge Bell is looking forward to attending as many UNLV basketball games as his schedule will allow, refusing to comment on the record of our football team.

"A new look at education is needed," the tall good looking J.P. said. He feels that education is not just receiving a degree from a college, but rather a widening of a persons individual abilities and interests. This can be accomplished by attending a University, or trade school, or by taking a night course at one of the local high schools, or just by reading a new book or interesting paper.

"I will maintain an "Open Door Policy" while I'm in office," the judge said. He remarked that he had only been asked once to speak at UNLV about the drug issue, but would be willing to speak at any time about any topic that might be of interest to the students.

He would like interested parties to call his office at the court house between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday at 384-5755.



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Las Vegas, Nevada



Wendell to lead seminar

A special seminar entitled "Your Child and the Law," designed to give parents and concerned citizens a look at the problems of youth in Clark County, starts Nov. 15 at UNLV.

The four-week program is a continuing education community service co-sponsored by UNLV's Office of Conferences and Institutes and Clark County Juvenile Court Services.

"We'll be examining some of the measures the community can adopt to control and prevent delinquency," commented newly-re-elected District Judge Michael J. Wendell, one of the seminar leaders. "How can satisfactory social roles for young people be created within the community and how can our institutions help serve youngsters?"

The seminar, which will meet from 7:30 until 9 p.m. each

Wednesday in the UNLV Student Fireside Lounge, will also investigate the changing world's affect on the family, how young persons become involved with the law and the development of more youth service systems in Las Vegas.

"This will be an informal 'town hall' approach to our youth problems, and we hope a large number of local parents will join us in the discussions," Judge Wendell stated. "With this kind of dialogue, perhaps some real progress can be made."

The first meeting, featuring Judge Wendell and Maurice Morgan, Clark County Juvenile Court Services, will measure the types of serious youth problems in the community and how widespread they are.

The need for the development of a community-based youth

program will be analyzed at the second gathering Nov. 29, with discussion leaders James P. Carmany, director of Juvenile Court Services, and Robert R. Yost, supervising probation officer at Juvenile Court.

Judge John F. Mendoza of the Eighth Judicial District will talk about the juvenile code on Dec. 6, reviewing the rights and privileges of children and parents under Nevada's Juvenile Code and any changes which might improve the law.

On the final meeting Dec. 13 State Senators Richard Bryan and John Foley will explore the role of the legislator in solving juvenile problems.

Parents may find out complete details of the program by contacting the university's Office of Conferences and Institutes (739-3396).



NOTE: For interview appointment, sign up in the Placement Office (HU-361).

CHANGE IN SCHEDULE

HOST INTERNATIONAL, INC. originally scheduled to interview of Friday, Nov. 17, has had to change their recruiting date to Monday, Nov. 20.

1. Mon. Nov. - HOST INTERNATIONAL, INC. will interview Hotel and Restaurant majors for positions in Airport Operations. Interviewing in HU-320.

2. Mon. Nov. 20 - HOST INTERNATIONAL, INC will interview Hotel and Restaurant majors for positions as "Charlie Brown Restaurant" Management Trainee. Interviewing in HU-708.

INTERVIEWS WITH INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

Any Senior or Graduate student wishing information about the three (3) career positions with the Internal Revenue Service (IRS), should sign up with Mrs. Barnson in HU-361 immediately for interview held later this month. The three positions are:

- Revenue Agent (Accounting major with 24 hours in accounting)
- Special Agent (Any major with 12 hours in accounting)
- Revenue Officer (Any major)

VISITATION BY LAW SCHOOL REPRESENTATIVES

On Wednesday November 15, Assistant Dean Donald L. Carper and two other representatives of the McGeorge School of Law will be on campus at Student Union 203 from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Interested students should sign up for interviews at Dr. Dakin's Placement Office in the Humanities Building. Minority students are particularly welcome as potential law applicants at McGeorge.

On Friday November 27 Professor Utten of the University of New Mexico School of Law will be on campus at Humanities 320 from 9 a.m. to noon. He will interview any interested students who wish to apply to his law school.

SUMMER JOBS

If you are interested in summer employment with the Federal Government, your application must be in by Friday, November 24. For information on all Federal summer employment, see Miss Morris in HU-362 immediately.

Consumers League of Nevada



The Consumers League of Nevada will hold a workshop on priority consumer legislation on November 17th in Las Vegas, it was announced to-day.

Patricia van Betten, president of the Consumers League explained that the purpose of the workshop is to present a package of urgently needed priority bills to legislators for consideration in the next session of the Legislature.

Ms. Hood of the Federal Trade Commission will come to Las Vegas for the workshop to discuss some model legislation.

Local attorneys and other experts will chair the sessions and will work with discussion groups on proposals for conflict of interest legislation, improvement of laws concerning credit, deceptive trade practices, auto-repairs, consumer education and other issues.

All sessions are open to the public and no registration is required. Ms. van Betten urged faculty members and students to attend and contribute to the discussions.

At the brief annual meeting of the Consumers League following the workshop all members, including new members, will be able to vote on the new slate of officers and on priority legislative issues.

"Governor O'Callaghan recently emphasized that the best time to approach your legislators is prior to the legislative session," Ms. van Betten said, adding: "this workshop thus provides the ideal opportunity to present a package of urgently needed priorities in consumer legislation."

The workshop will be held at the St. Viator Community Center at 4321 Eastern Avenue on Friday November 17th at 7:30 p.m. sharp. Interested persons may call the Consumers League office at 384-8353 or 735-7436, for more information.

More information will also be available about the workshop from Muriel Stevens on KLAJ radio every morning at 10 a.m. and on Joe Delaney's Viewers Digest every morning at 8:30 a.m. on channel 13.

CONTEMPORARY IDIOMS

By Deanne Stillman/AFS

Groover sits in the park watching the day go by, and that glazed-eye stare and that dope culture grin say that Groover is probably stoned, high, ripped, wiped out, f***ed up, or completely merged.

If the look and the smile don't tip you off, then his faded marijuana leaf T-shirt is the dead give-away-- Groover is a bonafide member of the ultimate cool, the final rebellion, dope culture, USA.

"Got any paper, sister?" Groover asks the nearest "chick," twirling his key chain with the hand-carved ivory roach clip. It's a rare moment for Groover -- he has taken almost full advantage of his large doper vocabulary and has even initiated a conversation.

Perhaps the most important institution growing out of any society

is language, which disseminates and conveys common ways of life. The dope culture has its own idioms which adequately perform this function. Unfortunately this language is as poor as a defunct gold mine, offering a maximum working vocabulary of five basic phrases, and in peak moments, maybe ten words, most of which are monosyllabic. Meanings of these words and phrases vary, in fact, they can mean anything you want them to mean.

If you tell Groover that you have just narrowly escaped attack by a notorious ax murderer, he is likely to react with a rousing and meaningful "far-out." If you tell him that Bob Hope and his entire entertainment corps just got napped in Vietnam or that you haven't taken a shit in more than a week, he'll again respond with

an equally emotive and telling "far-out."

If you tell Groover that you're ill, he might go for the energy-consuming "that's a drag," or, perhaps, if you catch him on one of his more lackluster days, your illness might be relegated to the catch-all "bummer" category. If you have terminal cancer, the situation undoubtedly calls for a "heavy," and if Groover really empathizes, he may be known to utter a barely passionate "dig it." If you ask him to elaborate, you will find that the request was futile, because, "all you have to is feel the vibes."

If, on the other hand, Groover initiates the conversation, you'll realize he is more articulate than you thought. "Hey, sister, can you spare some change? is a frequent request, rivalled only by the equally eloquent, "Wanna buy some reds?"

This is not to say that dope shouldn't be smoked, dropped, sniffed, eaten, or mixed in drinks, this is merely an objection to the unfortunate mode of speech coming out of dope lifestyles. Dope language is too convenient, saving equal amounts of time and energy. In fact, it is probably the ideal language for a complete technological society, a language of shortcuts, a language not unlike George Orwell's ominous prediction -- newspeak.

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The program of the School of Law enables students to begin the study of Law in the summer quarter (June 1973) or autumn quarter (September 1973), in the 3 year day or 4 year evening division. McGeorge offers the Juris Doctor degree and is accredited by the American Bar Association. Application deadline: May 31, 1973.

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS OF PROSPECTIVE LAW STUDENTS

Will be held on Wednesday, November 15, 1972

from 9:30 A.M. to 12:00 P.M. in the Placement Office

For an appointment or further information contact Dr. Dakin Director of Placement or Ms. Sharon Barnson in the Placement Office

'Old West' comes to UNLV

Last Thursday the UNLV Dining Commons was turned into an Old West Buffet.

Food Service Director John Glass was again trying to put some variety in the atmosphere of institutional feeding.

With hay bales (borrowed from the DiBiase Ranch) and tables decorated as Conestoga wagons, the mood was set.

The menu included such items as prairie chicken, red flannel hash, crunchy vittles, and broiled beaver tails.

To complete the illusion a team of square dancers and a caller were brought in to entertain the diners and to teach them some of the fundamentals of the dance.

There was talk at the end of the evening of the formation of a square dance club on campus to learn more about the dance.

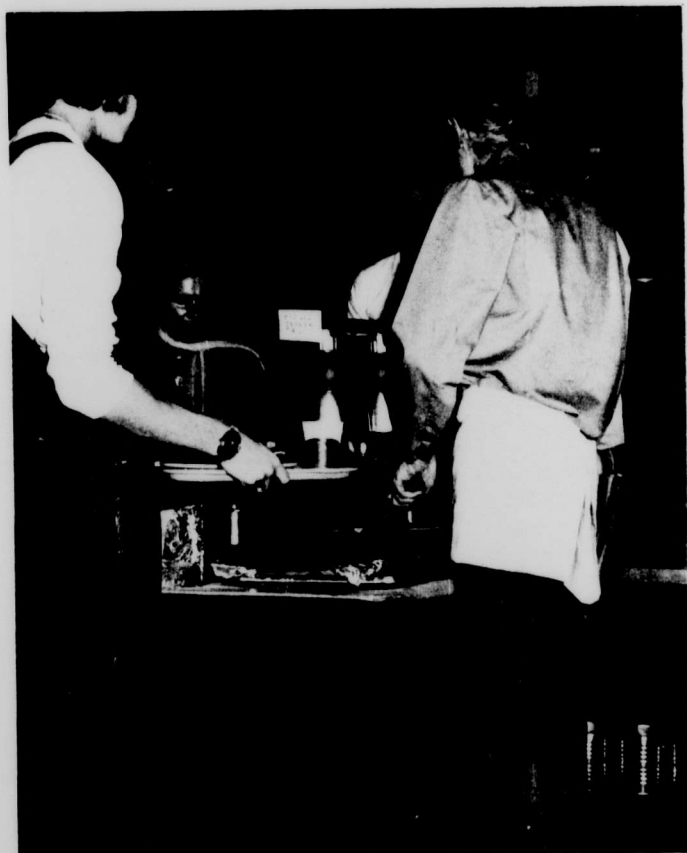


ABOVE: The "old west" never looked like this!

LEFT: The "pros" show how easy it is to square dance.

BELOW: Broiled beaver tail???

BELOW: Students, under expert guidance, try some "simple" steps.



SUMMER GRADUATES LISTED

A total of 143 students have completed degree requirements this summer for graduation from UNLV.

The list includes 80 students who will receive bachelor's degrees, 49 master's diplomas, 13 two-year associate degrees and one six-year education specialist degree.

The students were approved for graduation at the most recent meeting of the Nevada Board of Regents.

The degree recipients will receive their diplomas during formal commencement exercises next May.

Those students earning bachelor's degrees and their academic majors are listed alphabetically below. Unless otherwise specified, they are Las Vegas residents:

Robert Leo Anderson, Political Science; Andrew James Anguish, Hotel Administration; Lawrence Carl Apple, Accounting; Arlene E. Atkinson, Elementary Education; Michael Carl Ashe, General Business; Terry J. Audia, Elementary Education; Sheila Johansen Capik, History, Merced, Calif.; Christensen, Elementary Education; Ethel Ann Barina, Social Services; John H. Cocks, Elementary Education; Cheri Lee Barnard, Physical Education; Thomas Stuart Cook, General Geology; Gerald R. Cummings, Business; Toby Bennett, Anthro-Radiologic Technology, Great Fall, Business; Robert John Bjornsen, Mr., Richard D. Damron, Management; Stephen John Darnell, History, General Business; Mary Louise S. North Las Vegas; Laurance Craig Dobashi, Hotel Administration; Glenn Charles Faber, English;

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Cynthia Marie Morris, History; Billy Murphy, Business Administration, North Las Vegas; Margaret A. Neel, Social Services; Ronald A. Nix, Physical Education; Edward H. Oakes, Geology; Dennis Michael O'Connor, History; James Edwin Pitchford, Elementary Education; Dennis H. Pitters, Hotel Administration, Ft. Lauderdale, FL.; Robert William Plutte, English; Parry Ann Turner Ray, Elementary Education, Henderson; Robert Ray Reynolds, Geology; Vivian Ruiz, Mathematics; James Joseph Ryan, Hotel Administration; Shirley Toppari Satterfield, Elementary Education; Michael C. Scher, History; Gerald W. Silver, Management.

Shelli Lowe Smith, General Business; Jane Quilici Starr, Elementary Education, Lovelock; Mary Ellen Stephen, Special Education; Leland P. Sullivan, Accounting, Boulder City; Denise E. Poulos Torkelson, Special Education; Marjorie D. Vance, Elementary Education; Lena A. Van Dusseldorp, Elementary Education; Michel Kaye Walden, Special Education.

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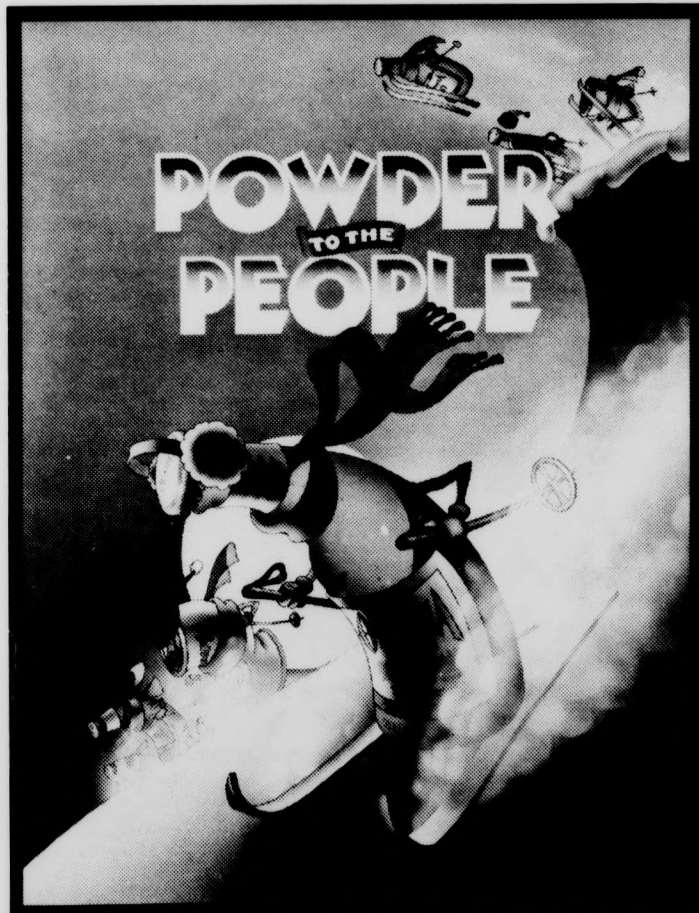
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Maharishi announces 'World Plan'

HOUSTON, TEXAS (Oct. 22)-- Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, founder of the Science of Creative Intelligence (SCI) and its practical aspect, Transcendental Meditation (TM), inaugurated his World Plan during a five-day visit to this American center of aerospace and medical research.

"Thirteen years of teaching in all parts of the world has given rise to the World Plan," Maharishi told a crowd of 3,000 enthusiastic well-wishers at Jones Hall in downtown Houston. "It is the success of the benefits that this system offers to the individual that has inspired our plan."

He told them that in order to bring the knowledge to every man on earth 3,600 teacher training centers would be established to train teachers of TM and SCI. To help start these centers all over the world, he is presently training 108 dedicated volunteer leaders.

These members of the World Plan Executive Council will seek the assistance of governors, mayors and other community leaders in each area.

Each center, Maharishi said, will train 1,000 teachers from its local area, one for each 1,000 people in the world.

In the United States, where nearly 200 centers have already been established, over a quarter of a million people practice Maharishi's technique of TM and the number is increasing at the rate of more than 10,000 per month.

"We want all the people to enjoy life," he said. "We want to make obsolete the old understanding that life is a struggle."

During his stay here in Houston, Maharishi was given a rare VIP tour of the Manned Spacecraft Center of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) by Russell Schweickart, an astronaut who has walked in space and who is the backup commander of NASA's Skylab project. Astronaut Schweickart, a meditator, feels that TM has great potential for the progress of the world.

On the tour, Maharishi saw the space station that will be put up in space for nine months beginning next spring and admired the many technologically advanced experiments which will be performed. He examined the telescope which will study the sun and the equipment which will monitor every bodily function of the astronauts to determine the effect of extended weightlessness on man.

Wearing sandals, Maharishi walked on the floor of the capsule, made of triangular holes, designed to lock into the astronauts' shoes so that they can walk in gravityless environment of outer space. "Here in Skylab, we find ourselves standing at the frontier of the most advanced technological achievements of this scientific age," Maharishi commented at the conclusion of the tour.

Maharishi met with more than 500 doctors and medical personnel at the famed Texas Medical Center, the world's leading center for open Transcendental meditation in promoting better health both for the individual and for his

surroundings." Large-scale research has shown that people who practice this simple technique exhibit more creativity, become happier and are better able to cope with the demands of daily living.

Maharishi provided this explanation for the benefits of TM: "Creativity is increased by opening ourselves to the source of creative intelligence deep within the mind. This is the area where thoughts arise, the fountainhead of creativity."

"During the meditation, which involves no concentration, the mind dives into that area and comes out fresher, more alert," he said.

In another meeting, Maharishi told a group of educators that the practice of TM structures what he called "the home of all knowledge, pure consciousness."

The commanding general of Fort Hood, Texas, sent a colonel to Houston to greet Maharishi and to express the Army's interest in the benefits TM can bring its soldiers.

Among Maharishi's admirers is Major General Franklin Davis, Commandant of the U.S. Army War College, who has encouraged his staff at the training center for future Army generals to use Maharishi's meditation technique. The high point of the visit

occurred during a meeting with more than fifty of Houston's most prominent citizens when acting mayor Homer Ford appointed Maharishi an honorary citizen of Houston "in recognition and in appreciation of the valuable contribution you have made, and are making through unselfish public service for the benefit and welfare of mankind."

Reading a proclamation signed by the Mayor and City Council, which called Maharishi a "goodwill ambassador," Mr. Ford presented him with the key to the city.

Accepting the key, Maharishi replied, "This is the key to open the door to higher states of consciousness of everyone in the area for all progress and happiness."

En route to Houston, Maharishi spent an hour in the Las Vegas, Nevada airport to change planes and attended a crowded reception of enthusiastic meditators, civic leaders, and radio and television newsmen.

After listening to Maharishi's exposition of his World Plan, Mayor Oran Gragson presented him with a key to the city.

There will be an introductory lecture to Transcendental Meditation tonight Nov. 14, in Lounge 203 SUB.

Environmental Suits

By Elinor Houldson/AFS

San Francisco, Ca. (AFS)-- In an unprecedented decision here, a U.S. District Court Judge has ordered California's Division of Highways to pay the litigation costs of a Mexican-American organization which successfully opposed the construction of a northern California freeway.

Judge Robert F. Peckham made it clear that he is awarding the fees (in an amount yet to be decided) because citizens would not be able to go to court to enforce environmental laws if they had to bear the economic burden of lawyers' fees.

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Appeals, public interest law could follow the model of personal injury suits represented on the basis of a contingent fee. A person or group without funds could hire top legal representatives who would collect only if they won, and public interest law firms might thus become self-sustaining through payments of court-awarded fees.

The far-reaching ruling capped the success of La Raza Unida, joined by the Sierra Club, in blocking the construction of a 14-mile section of 8-lane freeway which would have wiped out housing for 5000 people in Hayward, Calif. and destroyed a botanical garden and major parks in two cities.

The Mexican-American political action group was represented by Public Advocates of San Francisco, a law firm funded by the Ford Foundation. Public Advocates' Manager J. Anthony Kline said 35 similar cases are pending in courts throughout the U.S.

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The diagnostic essay will be administered by Dr. John C. Urue, director of freshman composition, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, November 18, in Room 109 of the Humanities Building.

Students unable to be present at this time may take the test in the English department during regular office hours, there is no fee.

The ACT exam will be given from 8 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., December 3 in Room 109 of the

Humanities Building. Applications may be obtained now at the Office of Student Personnel Services, Room 332, Humanities Building.

Temporary permits

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Office hours are from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily, Monday thru Friday. If you have any questions please notify the office at 739-3669 or ext. 669.

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One student, Edgar Kitt of Columbia City, Ind., has completed the six-year program for a specialist in education degree.

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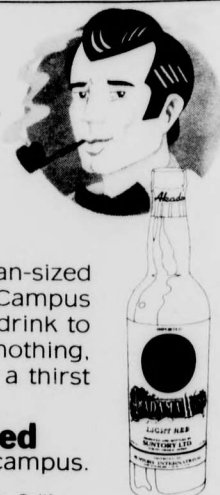
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STUDENTS CREATE FOR SHOW, SALE

An Arts and Crafts show will be part of this year's Homecoming activities.

The show will include traditional art forms such as painting and sculpture, as well as craft works in ceramics, woodcarvings, etc.

One of the participants in this show and sale, Terry Weeteling, a UNLV Art Department Graduate Assistant, was recently found working on some of his offerings for the show.

Weeteling works primarily in ceramics, and was applying glaze to some of his pots when interviewed by the YELL.

He explained that his interests had not always been focused on ceramics. He had been studying drawing and painting when he took a course in ceramics from Michael McCollum, an Assistant Professor in UNLV's Art Department. McCollum "was a big inspiration" for Weeteling.

It was at this time he became interested in three dimensional art rather than two dimensional "illusions."

Noting that different types of clay will produce different colors in the finished product, Weeteling said he wanted to get into more

"organic" forms of ceramics. He indicated that this would include digging his own clay from various sites in Southern Nevada and firing his pots by digging a hole in the ground, and placing the raw pots and combustible materials in it. This firing method was used by early man throughout the world.

Weeteling said he believes the California ceramics scene is a rip-off right now. He believes the public is being exploited with mass produced pieces.

While peering through a large lantern which he created, Weeteling said he would like to produce



Terry Weeteling applies glaze to one of the pieces which he intends to display for sale at this week's Arts and Crafts Show and Sale in the UNLV Student Union.



helmets so people could really get into his works.

Another UNLV artist who is displaying in this week's show is Lou Ellen Miller. Ms. Miller is a graduate student in the Art Department who works in woods, shells and ceramics.

Mexico and the University of Utah. She has also operated her own interior decorating shop before her interior decorating shops.

Miller claims "stone sculpture is my 'thing.'" But she is also heavily involved in wood carving.

accepted to end the game.

The bright spots were supplied chiefly by Arana, (who completed 7-12 for 100 yds) Hansen, (who had 4 receptions for 54 yards) and the once again magnificent Tom Kunzer, whose name I shall never again misspell, (who had 2 receptions for 23 yards, 17 carries for 47 yards, and even threw a pass for another 8 yards,) and on defense, by Mike Lee and Greg Mitchell (who had 1 interception, and almost another).

just

Joe King

Commerce Director ON TO TOM TERRIFIC

By Dick Juillerat

Former Dean of UNLV's College of Business and Economics returned this fall after serving his appointment as Director of the Department of Commerce for the State of Nevada.

Appointed by then newly elected Governor O'Callahan in January of 1970, Dr. William T. White assumed his responsibilities in a manner unlike those before him.

O'Callahan was very emphatic of the requirements asked of his new Director. In the Governor's State of the State message, he emphasized that he wanted to make a complete change of direction. The political figure continued by saying that the Department had to "cease being a special interest trade association and start serving the people of Nevada".

The Department, being eight years old, was opposed in the beginning by special interest groups. Since then however, the Department has matured and

progressed, but still needed to assert itself to serve the people of Nevada. The Legislature considered abolishment of the Department.

Upon arrival in Carson City, White was immediately put to work in the banking and insurance codes. Other duties were bills on consumer items; savings associations in Southern Nevada, which were not in satisfactory condition to serve the public. It was also found necessary to update the quality of real estate associations. White was responsible for assuring that something was done on these matters. The new Director aggressively sought ways to serve the public, to justify to Nevada the cost of running a Commerce Department and return to what was necessary for the people of Nevada because they were entitled to it. This was the Governor's charge--no less.

It is very difficult to fill these key positions. Someone was needed who knew the industry but was

ON TO TOM TERRIFIC



for five years. The Department turned down qualified persons with Doctorate Degrees in the insurance field because of the law.

White changed this law by appointing a very experienced young man for the office. "Commissioner Rockman was qualified to pass," White stated. He was particularly educated for the Governor's wants. This made the Department more powerful and influential in the Legislature.

Other laws through Rockman and White were to regulate savings and loans, state cemeteries, land

It's one of those overcast, Cape Coddy tupe of days, and I'm thinking about how I should be curled up in some pocket of comfortableness with some voracious vixen, rather than sprinkling thoughts of food on what was once part of a tree.

Be that as it may, I must support my writers vice and write something foody for this week. Anyway, we play Reno this Sat, for Homecoming, and since I'm an Alumnus, I'm going to the game armed with something, (besides a girl) to fight off the mumbulous Nevada cold. Dave Anderson gave me a recipe of his a couple weeks ago so I hope it will be cold enough this weekend to use it. So this weekend, fire up on:

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about 1/2 cup of honey

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After completion of the session other challenges for White were to produce factory built housing and establish stringent rules in the counties.

One of the problems White encountered was that the Administration was too young and pushed too hard. However, these young men never forgot that they were working for the people of Nevada.

The Director of Commerce points with pride to the fact that the savings association was better

White returned to teaching after his political term because of his dedication. He accomplished as much as he could in public office but still feels he will never make a permanent public servant.

White, along with Mr. Rex Lumberg, established the Consumer Affairs Division in Las Vegas. Lumberg, established the Consumer Affairs Division in Las Vegas. Lumberg holds a Master's in Business at UNLV.

White is extremely satisfied with his contributions to public office and feels that this will benefit businesses in the future.

Lowman: adequate UNLV funding

Cortez: will run again

By Mavourneen Haynes

Zel Lowman defeated Manuel Cortez in the election of Assemblyman for District No. 5 this November 7th, in Southern Nevada.

When asked how he felt about the election results, Lowman replied, "I am disappointed that my party is not in the house."

Lowman attributed his success to the fact that in any election, people are concerned with good government, regardless of who the representative is. Now having been elected a fourth term, he also attributes his success to his volunteers. "All my people are volunteers. I do not have a paid staff."

When asked what plans he had for the University, Lowman said, "I hope as one of the sixty legislators, to see UNLV receive adequate funds."

Lowman said that he learned that a smear campaign can be nearly successful. He did not think people would be blind to a smear campaign. By a smear campaign Lowman was referring to the "un-truths" and "half-truths" published in ads by his opponent. "My long record of community service saved the election for me."

Within his legislative plans for his fourth term, Lowman hopes to work for the success of the following bills as well as many more not listed in this article.

He will re-introduce his bill to reduce the age limit from 21

because citizens would not be able to go to court to enforce environmental laws if they had to bear the economic burden of lawyers' fees.

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years to 18 years for the purpose of marriage, drinking, gambling, courts, etc.

He will work for the promotion of capital punishment in relation to such crimes as pre-meditated murder, armed robbery, rape, etc.

He will propose an environmental study center program.

He will propose a program to permit the treatment of minors involved in drug abuse without parental approval.

He will introduce a work release program for prisoner rehabilitation.

He will work to reduce the number of jurors needed for civil cases.

He will aim at prohibiting the drinking of liquor in moving vehicles.

He will work at requiring debt consolidation firms to be bonded and regulated.

It looks as though Lowman has his work cut out for him.

Naturally, Cortez was disappointed and felt that Lowman's success rested on the fact that he has three terms in legislature behind him.

The number of votes he did receive, he attributed to the hard work to his volunteers, the door-to-door canvassing he conducted himself and to the conflict of interest ads he ran in the local newspapers.

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of 8-lane freeway which would have wiped out housing for 5000 people in Hayward, Calif. and destroyed a botanical garden and major parks in two cities.

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sessions of legislature. Cortez claims he would have been expected to take a leave of absence from his position as polygrapher for the public defender's office had he been elected.

Also, Cortez said that, "anyone in a conflict of interest position would waiver on a decision on a bill if it would hurt one's employer." This is the case of Zel Lowman.

In another ad, Cortez stressed the fact that Lowman voted against Senior Citizen benefits: bus ticket discounts, benches, etc.

People came to Cortez from all over the city with off-colored facts and stories about Zel Lowman. He did not want a smear campaign as was suggested his opponent the evening of the election returns.

An alumnus of UNLV, Cortez feels that a great injustice has been done to the University; that it has been suppressed and restricted from progress. "We are in the middle of a civil war between the northern and southern sections of the state of Nevada. More funds should be appropriated to UNLV." He feels there is a great potential in UNLV which has a lot going for it. He is also in favor of a law school in Southern Nevada.

Cortez will run again in two years, but stated "I will first build myself an organization." He indicated that is what it takes to win an election in Nevada.

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Leonard Gang:

Always wanted to be district court judge

By Sylvia Zaoral

Leonard I. Gang was confident that he would win the election for District Court Judge and he did win. "I always wanted to be a District Court Judge and I try to do a good job," Gang said in a recent interview.

District Court Judge Gang hears criminal cases and civil suit cases. He has occupied this position since July 1, 1971.

Judge Gang is thirty-seven years of age and is the youngest District Court Judge. Gang obtained a Bachelor of Science degree from Cornell University, was deputy D.A., head of appeals division, and had a private practice as a lawyer.

"I work hard at being a good

J. P. Legakes:

Know law, work hard, stay out of trouble

By R. E. Macleod

Justice of the Peace Robert Legakes advised all UNLV students to become knowledgeable about the law, work hard, and stay out of trouble.

"Young adults should be old enough to realize the consequences of their actions when they decide to violate the law, and be prepared to pay the price when they are caught and brought before me," the 31 year old justice stated during an exclusive interview for the Yell.

On election day, Judge Legakes took time out of his busy schedule to talk to this reporter about problems that might be of interest to UNLV students.

"I will enforce all the laws as written, and as a private citizen will fight for corrective legislation of the laws I feel need changing," he stated.

He implied, that in marijuana cases, he might be willing to use his judicial discretion in dropping the charge from a felony to a gross misdemeanor, but only in those cases concerning very young adults from 18 to 21 and only if a very small amount of marijuana were involved.

"As a lawyer and a public defender I have seen too many of my clients die from using hard drugs, and I plan a 'get tough' policy against hard drug offender," the Clark County J.P. said.

Outdated sex laws and the controversial "No Knock Law" were other points of interest that were brought up.

Reminding the students that it is not the function of a Justice of the Peace to make legislation from the bench, he did personally feel that some outdated sex laws should be changed, especially to the severity of the sentences involved.

Under the law there is no such

judge and I like it," Gang said.

His chief goal is to be an Appellate Court Judge someday. When asked how he intends to achieve his ultimate goal he replied,

"I'll work my way through the judiciary and hope to get there someday."

Judge Gang was born in New York city, New York. He lived in Las Vegas for ten years with his wife to whom he has been married for eleven years, and with his three children aged seven, five, three.

"Hunting is one of my hobbies," stated Gang. His other hobbies include raising; breaking Quarter Horses, water skiing; admitted that he is an average snow skier.

thing as two consenting adults, in other than the natural sex act. If force was used, that person could receive up to life in jail, and if no force was used by either party, both parties could receive up to 6 years in jail. A special interest is that the legal definition of the natural sex act is very limited, and refers to two married persons of the opposite sex only. I'm sure no student or faculty member is in violation of this law, but it would be well to keep it in mind for some future time.

Judge Legakes feels the "No knock Law" is a good law, but care must be maintained so that law enforcement people do not abuse this privilege; such as busting into the dormitory rooms for no other reason but to see what is going on.

"I would be very happy to talk to any group of students that would like me to," Judge Legakes stated. Having once taught a Business Law course at UNLV, he is no stranger to our campus and is looking forward with interest to any opportunity we afford him to return as a guest speaker.

Any responsible party may contact him by calling 384-5755 Monday thru Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for an appointment.

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'Gaming as a General Behavior Paradigm'

The Psychology Club and Psi Chi Honor Society in Psychology are jointly sponsoring Dr. James Baerwaldt to speak on campus Thursday, November 16, in Room 202 of the Student Union Building. His topic will be "Gaming as a General Behavior Paradigm."

Dr. Baerwaldt is currently chairman of the Department of Psychology at the University of Texas, Arlington. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan and is an experimental-mathematical psychologist. Dr. Baerwaldt has done extensive research with rats and humans in

the area of game theory and motivation. Most recently he has been working on a game-theory analysis of signal detection theory. Admission to Dr. Baerwaldt's talk will be free. Coffee will be served and the Psychology Club and Psi Chi sincerely hope that anyone interested will please attend.

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The first half of "action" was supplied by a momentary downpour of hail, intermittent showers of cold rain, one touchdown for the Fighting Sioux of North Dakota, and 34 net yards gained for the Rebs.

At half time the UNLV Sugarbabes put on their most inspiring show of the year. The girls, led by Coach Pat Dillingham, took the field garbed in Rebel uniforms, and displayed the latest in warm up drills before showing their secret play that they had worked on all week, to surprise, confuse, and delight the 3,298 loyal Reb fans. The inspiration might have proved to be enough, if it had come a bit earlier.

In the 3rd quarter of real football action, the Rebs appeared to have held the Sioux on the 1/2 yd line. However, the enthusiasm of the Rebel defense and the crowd did not prove to be enough, as the officials awarded the 1st down to North Dakota. The Rebs have been stingy all year within their own 5 yard line, but the Sioux managed to get their second score moments later on a 1 yd drive by Mike Deutsh. It was Deutsh's 2nd of the game and 27 of the year, which strengthened his hold on leading all College Division scorers. With the Sioux having 14 points on the board, and the Rebs not known for their come-from-behind type of play, it looked as dismal as the weather for the Rebs. And then came Arana.

It was now late in the 3rd quarter, and the Rebs had been less than ineffective offensively, throughout the game. Arana threw a 12 yd strike to Jack Hansen, a 20 yarder to Kent Bolden, a 19 yarder to Hansen on 4th down, to get another Reb 1st down. Then came the big play of the day. Freshman, Tom Kunzer danced 19 yards for the 1st Reb score of the game, for the second week in a row.

When the Rebs got the ball back, Dan Arana, guided them 66 yards for the score. Three major penalties against the Sioux, a brilliant grab by Tom Kunzer on a short Arana pass, and another great reception by Hansen put us on the 5 yard line. Joe Gallia then took the ball in for the score on a 1 yard plunge. At this point, (Sioux 14 and Rebs 13) one must make a decision. Should Ireland have played for the tie (with the almost certain extra point) or the win? With the Rebs having moved the ball so well under Arana, I am sure Coach Ireland figured on the newly found Reb offense to be able to score again. However, with 8 losses on the season coming into the game, it would appear to the out-of-towner, that the Rebs must have found plenty of ways to lose all of those games. With a tie, would not come an improvement in the win category, and winning is still, I believe, the name of the game. So the Rebs had nothing to lose, and everything to gain

by going for the 2 point conversion, and the win. The way things were going for the Rebs at that point, they could have scored against anybody. Be that as it may, Ireland sent in Jimmy Thayer, who missed his first extra point attempt. Then the Sioux started to move the ball, until safety, Jim Massey, came flying through the air, to snatch away a well thrown Sioux pass. It was surely one of the best interceptions I have seen all year, by anyone.

However, all went for naught, as Steve Matousek, fumbled the attempted handoff from Arana, and the Sioux recovered. The Rebs managed to hold the Sioux to a 31 yard field goal, but it proved to put the icing on the cake. The ball was exchanged once again, and the Rebs held the Sioux from gaining a 1st down, deep in Reb territory with only 15 seconds remaining. Dan Arana then was forced to throw long, but the Sioux, had the Reb receivers double covered, easily intercepted to end the game.

The bright spots were supplied chiefly by Arana, (who completed 7-12 for 100 yds) Hansen, (who had 4 receptions for 54 yards) and the once again magnificent Tom Kunzer, whose name I shall never again misspell, (who had 2 receptions for 23 yards, 17 carries for 47 yards, and even threw a pass for another 8 yards.) and on defense, by Mike Lee and Greg Mitchell (who had 1 interception, and almost another).

Mike Haverty, another freshman, of some recent reknown, also won over the fans, as he returned the kick following the FG for 35 yards, near mid field.

With the Rebs coming off an inspiring emotional victory to ranked ND, and Reno coming off an impressive win over Haward State, 48-6, it looks to be an exciting Homecoming. The annual "Big Game", for the cannon and State championship, should prove to be the best ever. So give your support to the Rebs, as they close out the season next Saturday at 1:30 pm at LV Stadium.

With Arana, the only graduating senior qback, he is sure to get the starting nod. Isn't he?

North Dakota 0 7 7 3-17
UNLV 9 9 7 4-13
ND—Mike Deutsh, 17 run (Jamie Gronowski kick)
ND—Deutsh, 1 run (Gronowski kick)
UNLV—Tom Kunzer, 19 run (Jim Thayer kick)
UNLV—Joe Gallia, 1 run (kick wide)
ND—FG Gronowski 31.
A—3,298.

	Sioux	Rebels
First downs	16	10
Rushes-yards	56-144	33-97
Passing yardage	172	115
Passing	23-12-2	21-9-1
Punts-average	7-31.1	11-42.1
Fumbles-lost	2-1	2-2
Penalties-yards	11-106	8-80

Individual statistics
Rushing: UNLV—Tom Kunzer 17-47; Joe Gonzalez 4-8; ND—Mike Deutsh 28-88; Mark Belmore 14-53; Walker 4-11.
Passing: UNLV—Dan Arana 12-7-1, 100; Jim Starkes 5-1-0, 7; Kunzer 1-1-0, 8; ND—Jay Gustafson 23-12-2, 172.
Receiving: UNLV—Jack Hansen 4-54; Kunzer 2-23; Kent Bolden 1-20; ND—Lawrie Skotirood 7-132; Dana Stromberg 3-35; Deutsh 2-5.

the "Cooks Corner"

just

Joe King

It's one of those overcast, Cape Cuddy tupe of days, and I'm thinking about how I should be curled up in some pocket of comfortableness with some voracious vixen, rather than sprinkling thoughts of food on what was once part of a tree.

Be that as it may, I must support my writers vice and write something foody for this week. Anyway, we play Reno this Sat, for Homecoming, and since I'm an Alumnus, I'm going to the game armed with something, (besides a girl) to fight off the mumbulous Nevada cold. Dave Anderson gave me a recipe of his a couple weeks ago so I hope it will be cold enough this weekend to use it. So this weekend, fire up on:

ANDY'S APPLEJACK

You need:

- 1 gallon apple cider
- 1 package stick cinnamon
- about 1/2 cup of honey
- about 1 pint of Brandy (buy civilized straight brandy, not the rot-gut orange, lemon lime, maple syrup type, that Scotty Miller always gets.)

Directions:

1. Place about 6 sticks cinnamon in the cider, at least a couple days in advance to enhance the flavor. (The longer the cinnamon is in the more enhancing it gets.)
2. When ready to use, pour apple cider and sticks into a large pot and heat until steaming hot. Do not boil)
3. Add honey and Brandy to taste, but I think my "abouts" are about right.
4. Heat again and put into a take-to-the-game thermos.

P.S. I was going to tell you how to make a "John Denver Omelet" in honor of his coming on Friday, but eggs recipes are getting kind of old hash.

For this weeks Cooks Corner Cultural Cubical, I think you should read, Watermelon Sugar, by Richard Brautigan, which will really put your heads in a nice "what-am-I-doing-in-Las Vegas" mood.

P.P.S. Thanks to that great fighter of human rights, John La Bounty, for re-establishing the use of the cocoa machine in the union.

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ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE

November

13	Art Fair	SUB	Monday - Friday
	Powderpuff Football		2 pm
14	Frank Mankeiwicz	SUB Ballroom	8pm
15	Parachuters		Noon
	Bar-Be-Que	SUB with the Singer & Silent Partner	11am-2pm
	Voting for Queen	SUB	10-2pm
	The Wild Bunch movie	SUB Ballroom	8 pm
16	Voting for Queen	SUB	10 am-2 pm
	Cocktail Party	SUB Ballroom	8 pm Music Dance
	Faculty-Staff-Students		
17	John Denver Concert	SUB Ballroom	Students—\$1.00 & I.D. Shown at Door Non-Students—\$4.00 8 pm
18	Parade of Floats	Stadium	1 pm
	Homecoming Game	Stadium	1:30 pm
	Conation of Queen	Stadium	Half- Time
	ALUMNI Party	Electrician's Hall Lamb & Bonanza	4 pm



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Contemporary idioms

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But as it is, dope idioms are not creations of the technocrats or the Pentagon -- they are a medium created by those who claim to have discovered real communication, a medium that allows its speakers to talk without conveying a single idea. As Groover would say, "Well, baby, if that's your trip, I can dig it."

Language, however, is not the only institution pervading and disseminating dope culture. Every lifestyle requires certain equipment, and most societies make this equipment readily available. In dipe culture, head shops peddle prescribed dope gear and dope attire.

The shops have become hallmarks of dope society, just as bowling alleys were, and still are, pillars of greasedom. Head shops offer

all the items necessary for a dope existence, like Groover's roach clip which was made by an esoteric dope-puffing tribe found recently near the headwaters of the Congo River, or unique bone beads carved by a group of Arab nomads living primitively outside Khartoum.

As vendors of prescribed lifestyles, head shops will expand radically to include as many as 20 words and 15 basic phrases. This expansion will cause a major tremor in dopedom, but Groover will adapt, and by the year 2000, an

pervade the globe, disseminating dope culture to the darkest corners of the earth. Missiouaries will be sent to Malaysian tribes. The second enlightenment will then occur, with reefers raining in torrents from the sky. The UN, of course, will call an emergency session, but no one will be there.

ANIMA

By Mike Gordan

Six weeks ago it was felt by some. A glow? A rumble? Sorrow or the last day of the sun?

We gathered to ask what it meant; what could be done?

"My vision, my voice," said the soft, "my strength is almost gone. I need to be seen- need to be heard, or I can't be sight or song."

We pledged to keep him, to work to make him strong. And now he's well-after just sex weeks-alive when he was almost gone.

---SO---

Time to wake up man

Its morning; the sky is shining, and the day is blue. Let's see that dawn break screaming

B.O.Y. G. B.I.V. Who answers softly, "Vibgyor?"

What can we say?

It's 11/13, 8:01-step aside, here comes the sun

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Hotel news

This past week elections for Homecoming Queen re-

presentative for the Hotel Assn. were held. On Friday November 3, at 3:00, Assn. members gathered at the Starboard Tack for the announcement of their Homecoming Queen. Free beer and hors doeuvres were served and a large number of people were in attendance.

Efy Pageorgiu will be the Hotel Assn.'s Queen Representative. Efy is a 5'9, olive complected, brunette, graduating this spring with a Hotel Administration B.A. Being of Greek origin, Efy has been residing in Las Vegas since her departure from the Republic of Panama in 1969. She is presently employed at the Bonanza in the accounting department, where they have hopes of keeping her for the new MGM Grand Hotel. Efy also holds the title of Secretary for the Hotel Assn. a very time-consuming position.

The announcement for the three finalist will be made at the Homecoming cocktail party on November 16, 8 p.m. SUB Ballroom. Come and Enjoy!

The next meeting for the Hotel Assn. will be on Tuesday, Nov. 14, in the Goldfield room, Tropicana Hotel. Guest speaker for the evening will be Mr. Smythe, controller at Caesars Palace.

Host International will be sponsoring a beer party on November 19 at 7:30, The Straw Hat (D.I. and Eastern). All Hotel students are invited to attend.

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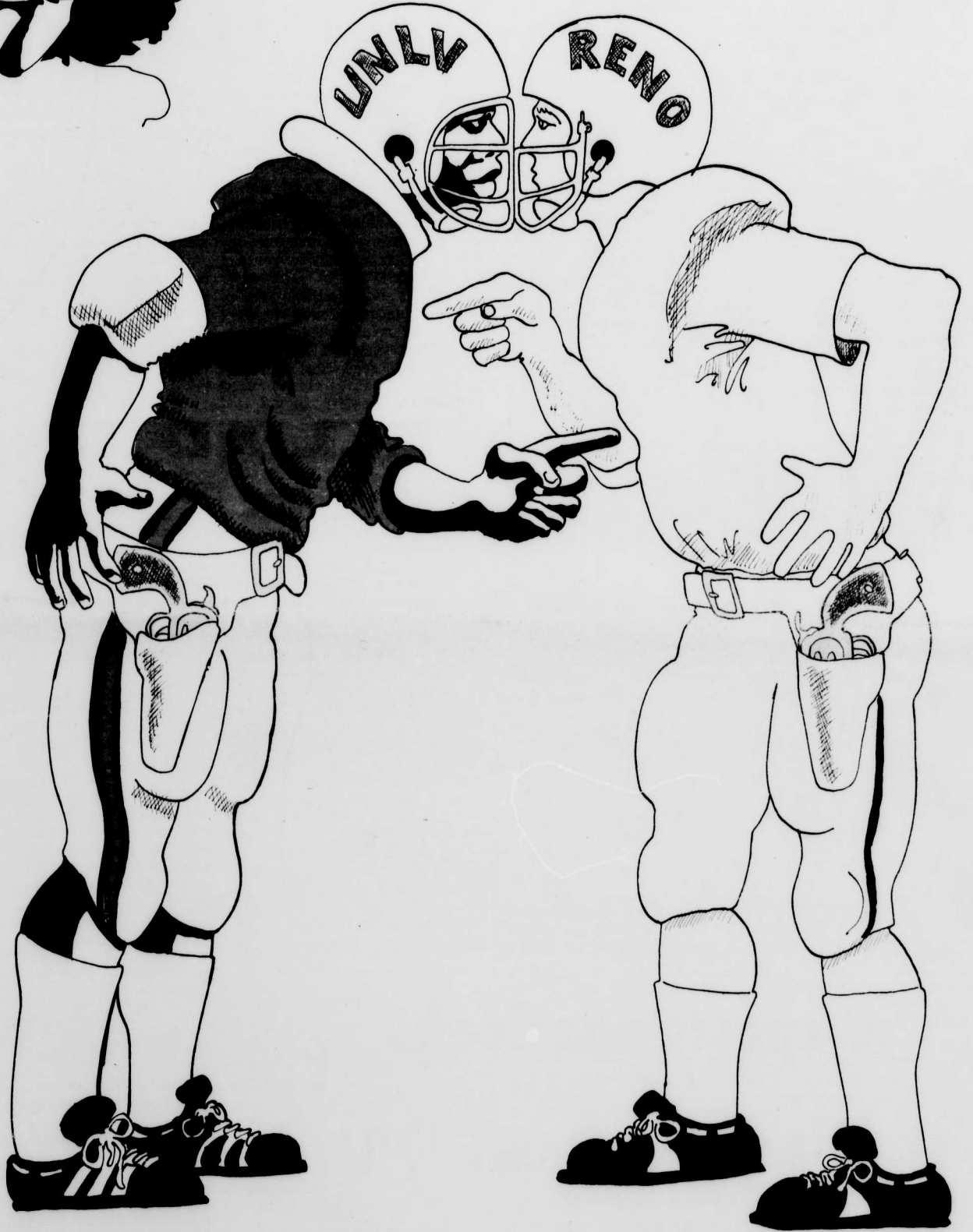


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