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New football coach finally selected

Ron Meyer, talent scout with the Dallas Cowboys and former assistant coach at Purdue, is the new head football coach at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

The 31 year old Meyer, a resident of Garland, Texas, is expected to be on the campus and ready for work next Monday. He succeeds Bill Ireland as the second head football coach of the Rebels.

"Meyer is a young, aggressive coach who is anxious to establish a winning tradition at UNLV," Drakulich commented. "His experiences with championship ball teams in the professional and college ranks have familiarized him with the ingredients of a successful ball club, and he will be a fine asset to our program."

In a telephone interview, Meyer said he was excited about the prospects of producing big-time football at UNLV and is eager to begin developing a total football program here.

"There is a tremendous potential for athletes in Las Vegas," he stated, "and that's really what attracted me to the job." Meyer said he viewed UNLV as "sleeping giant" in the world of collegiate sports and predicted the school would be ready to compete head-to-head against any major university in less than a decade.

He cited the excellent community support and the unique recruiting advantages of the area as major factors of the future success of the Rebel program.

Meyer just finished his second season with Dallas in a job which offered him an opportunity to personally visit every outstanding college football program in America.

"It was a position which gave me innumerable friendships and contacts in football--almost like a two-year coaching clinic on what constitutes a winning program," he stated.



Previously, Meyer had spent six years as an assistant coach at Purdue, his alma mater, during one of the most successful periods of football in the schools history when it compiled a 44-16-1 overall record.

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EPILOG editor named

By Tom Borrup

UNLV's magazine, The Epilogue, will be appearing once again in the middle of March, says its new editor, Richard Juillerat. The second issue should come near the end of April.

Although his appointment to the post by CSUN President Mike Mason is pending approval of the student senate, Juillerat has begun work on the magazine.

"I feel there's been too much photography in it in the past. I hope to change it by getting the staff involved in more actual writing," stated the UNLV Sophomore.

Mason has confidence in his appointment.

"He has the expertise and experience of a good journalist and had numerous letters of recommendation not only from people here at the University but people around town," Mason said.

Juillerat has gotten himself and his office organized and hopes this week to get his staff together. He's counting on contributions

from people on the newspaper staff as well as a lot of help from people in the journalism class.

Graduating from Las Vegas High School Special Education, Juillerat has had ten years background in Journalism having been editor of three different newspapers.

"But as far as magazines go,"



DICK JUILLERAT

he said, "I'm brand new at it."

Having written a column for two years for the Las Vegas Review Journal called, "Scouting Highlights," he's an Eagle Boy Scout and presently Scoutmaster of a scout troop for handicaps.

Juillerat presently is attending UNLV through aid from the State Rehabilitation Division.

Working in Room 121 of the csun offices he has a printing budget of \$410 per issue and as editor a salary of \$100 per issue. Funds for other materials and supplies are in a combined budget with the Yell.

One of his first orders of business, he states, is to have a staff meeting. "With the staff and faculty working together, we can publish the kind of magazine both students and faculty want," concluded Juillerat.

President Mason predicted some difficulties in that it was late in the year to be getting started and there isn't really much money budgeted.

"But," he stated, "I feel Dick has the capability and will do a good job."

Since the general civilization of mankind I believe there are more instances of the abridgement of the people by gradual and silent encroachments of those in power than by violent and sudden usurpations
Madison

Panel to debate press issues Monday on TV in student union

Are we in danger of losing the freedom of the press guaranteed by the First Amendment of the Constitution?

Taking issue with this crucial and very relevant question will be four seasoned professionals in the media and the law on Monday, February 5th at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, in a televised discussion.

Clarifying and defending the Administration point of view will be Mark Smith, general manager of KLAS-TV (Channel 8) in Las Vegas and Mr. Frank Fahrenkopf, Jr. a Reno attorney and General Counsel, Nevada Republican Party.

Taking the opposite view, and expressing concern about diminishing rights of the news-media and the news professionals will be Fred Lewis, Newsdirector of KORK-TV (Channel 3), Las Vegas and Mr. Jim Barrows, Associate Editor of the Las Vegas Sun.

Moderating the discussion will be Dr. Herman Van Betten of the English Department who is presently teaching a course in Journalism.

"Television network executives complain with increasing frequency about harassment from Washington and under the newly

proposed FCC regulations about local stations can lose their licenses if they do not balance anything that can be considered 'liberal bias' by the White House," said Dr. Van Betten. "Newsmen in the print media are subject to similar harassment," he continued. "At least four reporters have been thrown in jail recently for refusing to hand over confidential information."

Newsweek recently stated that "... it is clear that Mr. Nixon and the media have embarked on a struggle that is, in many ways, without precedent in the history of the United States." "On the other hand," Van Betten stated "some people complain that the monopolistic mass media are gaining too much power. Undoubtedly we may foresee a titanic struggle between executive power and media power in the near future."

"Americans cannot stand on the sidelines in this struggle, and it is in order to put this battle in perspective and to identify the facts and the real issues concerned, that this panel discussion was conceived," Van Betten said.

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Nevada congressmen sponsor legislation

WASHINGTON--Senator Alan Bible, D-Nev., has cosponsored legislation providing Medicare coverage for prescription drugs for elderly Americans suffering from long-term chronic illnesses.

"This measure affords a degree of protection to older Americans confronted with the need to purchase costly prescription drugs," Bible said. "For too many senior citizens, the cost of medication is presently a financial catastrophe."

The Nevada senator said the bill covers specific drugs necessary for the outpatient treatment of many crippling or life-threatening diseases of the elderly with the patient required to pay \$1 per prescription.

"Many senior citizens live on small pensions or Social Security incomes which are totally inadequate to meet the high cost of medication," Bible said. "I believe this measure is an essential improvement in the present Medicare program."

WASHINGTON, D.C.--Congressman David Towell (R-Nev.) today introduced legislation aimed at halting forced school bussing.

Towell joined a number of other Representatives in proposing a Constitutional amendment that would outlaw bussing solely to attain racial balance in public schools.

Towell's bill requires that "No public school student shall, because of race, creed or color, be assigned to or required to attend a particular school."

The Congressman is also lending his support to a measure that would prohibit any new bussing orders until the issue is settled by the U.S. Supreme Court.

"But this bill won't be of any help to Las Vegas where children are already riding cross-town busses to schools outside of their neighborhoods," he said.

Towell said he is not an advocate of change in the Constitution to meet each crisis, "but in this case it appears to be the only way we'll be able to stop bussing programs already in effect."

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Yell editorial

Today's University, Last Bastion of Academic Freedom

by Kenneth Baxter

Ever since man first started to collect his thoughts and save them for his ancestors, there has been some form of 'The University.' It was first in the form of gigantic stone libraries in the time of the ancient Greeks, then in the shape of mason monasteries in the dark ages, and today in the steel and concrete towers of our universities.

The duty has always been a clear cut case of preserving what is best and balancing those in power with a system called truth and freedom. Sure the libraries of 3,000 years ago are no longer standing, but the ideas that they held sacred have not been forgotten even over the years of darkness and light. The unknown future has always lent fear to the many, and when those in power also sensed this fear, they turned to the learned men for their assistance. Such has not been the case in most recent times of strife, dissension and fear. The results of those in power refusing to do so are the bodies that will forever lay on the college campuses, ghetto streets, wastes of southeast asia, and so many other places that I don't have time to mention.

Charles Schultz, part time Peanuts cartoon writer and full time modern philosopher, drew a cartoon last year showing Charlie Brown's enthusiasm for the right to vote at 18. He exclaimed with glee to Lucy and company that in only 13 years he would be 18 and thus eligible for the freedom of action and thought that would accompany his new possibilities. However, Lucy with her usual relish of inflicting pain to the innocent with the hard, cold truth, noted that the year of Charles 18th birthday would be 1984.

In case some readers at this point are asking themselves, 'What does this have to do with me?' I will attempt to put it into the most obvious terms imaginable.

Our basic freedoms have been slowly but very surely reduced over the past few years. How many Kent States, Viet Nam Waits' and other forms of less violent demonstration does it take without notice by those in power does it take?

If it has finally come down to our basic freedom of speech, and the majority of people seem so apathetic towards the administrations recent moves to restrict this right, what can we expect in the near future. The war has ended after more than a decade, and Americans are so burned out over the issue that they are willing to forget this mistake as if it never even happened. What is next on the agenda? Possibly a 25" screen built into every room with the wise and holy thoughts of King Nixon being broadcasted over every channel 24 hours a day.

The time to act is now. Please attend the panel discussion on freedom of the press this coming Monday night in the Student Union Ballroom. It just may be worth 2 hours of your time to get in return another 197 years of freedom.

Truman, Johnson War and Peace

by Larry Sabbath

With the deaths of two former presidents during the same month political analysts will be tempted to compare their performances in office. The two men will be measured against one another continually due to what many consider to be similarities in both their personalities and careers, but for many reasons Harry Truman will be recalled with a little more fondness.

Lyndon Johnson and Harry Truman both ascended to the presidency after the death of a popular leader, making the impossible job of the chief executive an even more difficult one. Truman, the man who didn't even know about the development of the atomic bomb, found himself thrust into the unenviable position of replacing the man who was given credit not only for bringing the country out of the worst depression in its history, but also for leading it through the Second World War. Johnson, who had to suffer the ridicule of Kennedy's Irish Mafia during his years as Vice President, faced the unfortunate plight of attaining office as a result of the assassination of the man who had brought the vigor of youth into the White House.

Neither Truman nor Johnson had the opportunity to choose his own cabinet or advisory staff upon entering office for the first time and this compounded their already difficult problems by saddling them with assistants

whose loyalties were often to the previous president. It is a tribute to the personalities of both men that they were able to assert strong leadership despite the initial handicap of working with someone else's staff. Neither man was one who could easily be intimidated as Truman demonstrated to MacArthur and Johnson did to Congress and the American people.

Beyond similarities in personality and circumstance, though, the two men shared a view of the international system and the role of the United States in that system. It was Johnson's misfortune that he was out of step with the times since his view would probably have been more appropriate in 1945. With a monopoly of atomic weapons in the late 1940's a "give 'em hell" attitude toward the nation's adversaries had a much better prospect for success. After the Second World War Truman was able to get both European and domestic support and encouragement for his hard line defense of American interests in Europe. The "lessons" of Munich were still fresh in the minds of people who viewed Stalin as a potential Hitler who would lead a communist version of conquest.

Johnson seems to have looked at the "red menace" in much the same way that Truman did but he was operating under some

War Ends After Decade Anyone Give A Damn?



"The President and I are happy to announce that the Justice Department has broken the vicious network monopoly over TV programming. Stay tuned for an hour of martial music followed by a stirring 2 hour discussion by the Secretary of Agriculture."

Nixon's press policies: endangering free speech?

Yell Opinion

The Nixon Administration seems concerned that the press is becoming too powerful and too biased. Many working newsmen, on the other hand, believe that, what one of them called, the "open season on the press," and "the Administration's plot against free speech," is seriously endangering the freedom of the press as guaranteed by the First Amendment of the Constitution.

The battle lines are being drawn. On the one hand we have an aloof president, living in isolated splendor in the White House, maintaining, as John

Chancellor put it, "not a love-hate relationship with the press but a hate-hate relationship." On the other hand, there is a largely liberal working press, frustrated by the gradual shutting off of the sources of news, complaining bitterly that it becomes more and more difficult to get anything else from the Administration than a prepared P.R. release.

The battle has been joined. We may recall Agnew's statements about the press as an "effete corps of impudent snobs" as "nattering nabobs of negativism" or as a tool of some sort of true or imagined conspiracy of the "Eastern Intellectual Establishment," some-

how dictating a nationwide anti-Administration media bias.

More recently, at least a dozen reporters have been jailed for refusing to divulge confidential sources. Yet, newsmen maintain this confidentiality is at the heart of investigative reporting. Without it no public employee or elected official will reveal mismanagement of public funds or outright cheating in high places in government. Newsmen believe that it is this confidentiality that is meant by the First Amendment.

The most recent issue, that has sharpened the controversy was a statement by Clay Whitehead, director of the White House (continued on page 14)

Judiciary attacks Senate negligence

A report of the CSUN Judicial Board:

On December 22, 1972, the Judicial Court met to discuss the case submitted by William Schafer.

Mr. Schafer challenges the Student Senate's action during its December 5, 1972 meeting on the election of Patt Medchill as President Pro Tempore of the Senate, and who later automatically replaced graduating Shane Skipworth as Vice-President of CSUN. Mr. Schafer contends Mike Malone had been elected President Pro Tempore at the June 28, 1972 Student Senate meeting and that the term of his office had not expired.

point raised

The Court finds that although there is significance to the question raised, the position taken and the grounds stated by the plaintiff in the case actually have no bearing on the CSUN Senate actions being questioned.

Although the Senate's action is beyond reproach specifically relating to the election, the Senate can be found negligent in allowing the circumstances to occur contributing to the controversy over the election referred to. As previously stated in this decision, there are no rules governing the time of nomination and election or term of office for the President Pro Tempore of the Senate.

The Constitution does not require the Senate to enact legislation necessary to the formation of a concise CSUN structure which would consist of details made necessary by the requirements of the Constitution but not specified in that document. However, it surely does grant them the power. It is the definite responsibility of the Senate to use the power granted in the Constitution to enact bylaws, particularly as they apply to this case, for the clarification and advancement of CSUN structure. It is the opinion of the Court the Senate has neglected its Constitutional responsibility to its constituency. The Court directs the CSUN Student Senate to attend to its Constitutional duty of formulating appropriate bylaws with all possible speed. In discharging this duty, it is suggested that the members of the Senate read the Constitution and Sturgis with the conscientious intention of comprehending them.

solution required

If the students on this campus are to be subjected to any further dereliction of duty on the part of their elected officials, it would be better that there were no CSUN, no student representation. The Justices will take whatever measures necessary to the solution of these problems, but at the same time remain quite willing to aid the Student Senate where possible.



Prostitution — legal or illegal

By Vic Byers

Your state legislators may soon legalize the art of prostitution in Clark and Washoe Counties. Just as likely, I suppose, is the possibility that they won't. Do you care?

The fact remains - Nevada's 57th Legislature will soon consider the legalization of prostitution on a statewide basis.

Without a doubt, this issue will raise arguments of all kinds. 'Decent' folk will argue that

legalization of this disgusting profession in our two more densely populated counties will lower our morals to the utter depths of degradation.

Others, more realistic of thinking, recognize that prostitution exists and will continue to exist - legally or illegally (Period) And as a profitable business, they will urge legalization as a boon to the economy and a source of tax

revenue for the state.

With statewide legalization would come uniform state control - particularly in the areas of licensing and health inspection. Licensing would empower the state to oversee the financial end of the operations - much as in the gaming industry. And state-sponsored health inspections of the industry's 'wares' would help check the spread of V.D. It cannot be asserted, of course, that even hourly examinations would eliminate the spread of V.D. but is reasonable to assume that those examinations (within a system of legalized prostitution would not add significantly to it.

"And what about the youth of our community?," someone asks. "Won't the presence of bawdy houses corrupt them?" Though not an expert on child-corruption, I would think that picture-windowed porno movie houses and book stores do more to corrupt our youth than the mere presence of houses of prostitution.

The preceding arguments were by no means intended to exhaust the subject of legalized prostitution. Perhaps you have some arguments of your own. If so, do yourself a favor - write your legislator. Believe it or not, he might care what you think even after election day.

Volkswagen Dealer to Award Car to Student

Tony Trudnich's Cal Vada Volkswagen and BMW dealer on S. Decatur announced to the Yell today that a car would be awarded to a student for one month, every month of the school year. Details are now being

worked out between Cal Vada and the Yell as to how the car is to be awarded. Next weeks paper should carry further information and give details that will make all students outside of the Yells immediate permanent staff immediately eligible.



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1. Have you seen any area in a building or surrounding grounds of UNLV that you think has not been kept reasonably well cleaned and maintained?

2. State which area or classroom which you feel is a outstanding example of being kept maintained or not maintained.

3. Are there any steps you would take to change the maintenance of UNLV?

If you truly care about our own local environment at UNLV, please take the time to fill out this brief questionnaire and drop it off at the CSUN Government offices in the SUB.

THE NEVADA SCENE

by Terry Marren

The Nevada legislature meets every two years for about 100 days. There are now forty assemblymen and twenty senators. Now due to reapportionment Clark County has the majority in both houses. For their efforts they receive \$40.00 per day for the first sixty days of the session. In addition each legislator receives \$1,500.00 for travel and postage and \$30.00 for every day as living expenses.

Recently an attempt was made to resister lobbyists in Nevada. Floyd Lamb stated that this wasn't necessary because the state was small and everyone knew everyone else. I agree with Senator Lamb for different reasons. All of the lobbyists in our state are already members of the legislature.

In the 1971 session Floyd Lamb who is the President of Nevada National Bank and a prominent rancher in Nevada served as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and served as a member of the Commerce Committee and the Public Resources Committee.

Zel Lowman is a public relations man for Nevada Power. Keith Ashworth is a vice president from the Sahara Nevada Corp. Frank Young was an executive with EG&G, Inc. until his political demise last year. The rest go on and on from railroad worker to school teacher. Everyone has a voice

and a vote.

In the past the Nevada legislature has made some noteworthy laws. In 1971 some of our legislators decided it was time to come up with some kind of abortion bill. They decided to give any doctor or mother 1 to 10 years if a pregnancy was aborted unless the the mother's life was in jeopardy.

Several notable opinions on this matter are on record. Grover Swallow, a White Pine druggist and pharmacy owner, stated he was against the bill because children might come upon a fetus "while foraging in the dump." Swallow was against abortion even if the mother's life were in jeopardy. Anyone who has worked in a hospital knows that all surgical remains are incinerated and never thrown in the garbage can. I also know that the drug bills for a full blown pregnancy are stupendous. We all know though that that couldn't have been former Assemblyman Swallow's reason.

Strangely enough the man who shot down two years of work from the assembly in eleven minutes was Senator Gibson from Henderson. This action left Nevada with no abortion legislation. This means that if a family doctor tries to save his patient's life and must abort a fetus in order to do so could theoretically at least send himself and his patient to jail

for ten big ones. We can only be thankful that the Supreme Court declared this week that the states do not have any right to keep a woman from having an abortion during the first three months of her pregnancy. Perhaps some day we will be able to completely separate church and state.

To say the least the Nevada legislature has legislated very bizarrely. In the past the interests of the masses. The Mormon influence is still very great and only now is waning. Nevada has been and is the fastest growing state in the Union. We are facing the Italian problem of a cosmopolitan society and an archaic government.

One might ask what the future holds for us. We have more freshmen now in addition to the majority of legislators coming from Clark County. The big question in my mind is how we will use these votes. We still have no conflict of interest legislation and I doubt if we will see it this session. Assemblyman Smalley from Henderson told me that there was no conflict of interest in Nevada. He smiled and told me that all of the boys were simply serving where they knew what was going on. We'll have to see now if the new dogs will learn the old tricks.

Handicapped organize "Individuality Club"

By Richard D. Juillerat

The City of Las Vegas Recreation Department in conjunction with the Lorenzi Park Handicapped Recreation Center announces the organization of "The Individuality Club", the Adult Handicapped Association; (AHA).

At an organization meeting at the Recreation Center; Friday evening, January 19, 1973 it was decided that the Club would have a charter including officers, by-laws, and objectives. Special Committees will be formed with each having a committee head or chairman to see to it that each board carries out its responsibilities in a productive manner. The club will have no sponsor and is highly independent in its charter.

The next meeting of AHA is scheduled for February 4, 1973 at the Recreation Center, 3333-2 W. Washington Avenue. Activities, including a free feed will begin at 2:00 p.m. Mr. Bill Lane of the Kiwanis Club

will be furnishing the eats with Mr. Bob Lemoines of the McDonald's Restaurant at 2230 Bonanza Road furnishing the drinks. "The Individuality Club" wishes to thank Mr. Lemoines in particular for being very helpful in this event and past activities of the Recreation Center.

Mr. Dennis Dawkins, Director of the Recreation Center will take charge of a short business meeting which will include the minutes of the last meeting, the initiation of officers, and the announcement of the 34th Annual Western Region Conference in Physical Education for the Handicapped. Dr. Dawkins will be a delegate at this conference.

The AHA is hopeful of having a turnout of at least 50 handicapped person, 18 years of age and up, including all handicapped Veterans and their wives at this groundbreaking event.

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COACH NAMED

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He began in 1965 as coach of the offensive backfield, working with such talented starters as Bob Griese, now of the world-champio Miami Dolphins, and Jim Beirne of the Houston Oilers. His team triumphed in the Rose Bowl to highlight a 9-2 season in 1966.

His career as a ballplayer was a distinguished one at Purdue as well. A "walk on" his first year, Meyer had to prove his talent as a defensive back before being awarded a one-semester scholarship.

But he went on to lead the team in total minutes played in 1961 and 1962, was captain of the defensive team and earned the Big Ten "Medal of Honor" as Purdues best athlete in any sport for the year.

His academic average was also good enough to win him a quarter-back position on the Big Ten All-America team in 1963.

Meyer stayed at Purdue as a graduate assistant in charge of scouting and recruiting and earned a master's degree there in 1965.

Recruiting continued to be an important part of his job throughout his years at Purdue. In fact fourteen of the 22 starting players on last years Boilermaker squad were personally recruited by Meyer-- including All-America Dave Butz and Otis Armstrong.

Meyer promises an exciting brand of football at UNLV, and hopes to institute a veer option offense and a dropback type of passing attack used in the pros. The new coach said he would attempt to build a strong defensive game for the Rebels and would go after players with speed in the secondary and on the line.

"national letters aren't signed until April 15, so there are still more than two months of good recruiting left for next season," he said. "And I plan to be on the move."

He said he was looking forward to meeting with all of the Nevada high school coaches to evaluate prospective local talent.

He moves to Las Vegas next week with his wife, Cindy, a former school teacher. They have one daughter Elizabeth, age 1.



Michael "Chub" Drakulich is pictured with new Rebel head football coach, Ron Meyer of the Dallas Cowboys.

Press Freedom Panel

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The Las Vegas Press Club, impressed with the importance of the issue to newsmen and to the people, expressed the desire to sponsor the event. Similarly, the Nevada Humanities Committee, interested in having this exchange of ideas reach a wider audience, provided funding to have the encounter televised.

KVVU, Channel 5, the only local station with a color mobile unit, will come to the campus on February 5th to televise the "great debate." The audience will be able to participate and ask questions from the panelists. The one-hour program will

first be shown on Channel 5, not long after the taping at UNLV. Other television stations in Nevada will be able to obtain the videotape free of charge for later rebroadcasting.

Dr. Van Betten told the Yell that the televised discussion will as an added bonus, provide invaluable practical experience to

students enrolled in his journalism class.

Some students will be asked to produce taped newscasts based on the panel discussion and subsequent interviews with the panelists. Others will write newsreleases for the news-

papers, radio and television. Students interested in television broadcasting will have the opportunity to work along with the engineers and the producer of KVVU in the preparation and the televising of the show. Finally, students will conduct a poll among the audience and the viewers and compile the results for publication.

"We are grateful to Dr. Dean Black, and Mr. Jude Gary for their helpful cooperation in the initial planning for the event," Van Betten said, adding "we hope that many students will take this unique opportunity to attend and participate in this discussion."



MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP-- Freshman student Toni Merriweather, center, of UNLV is the first recipient of the university's

Martin Luther King Memorial Scholarship. UNLV financial aids director Dr. John Standish, Bishop E. N. Webb of the Church of God in Christ, and Mary Or-

duno at right, all of the scholarship board, recently congratulated Miss Merriweather, who plans a career in business administration.

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I've only been in school 2 weeks and already things are back to downer days, I-have-to-do-homework, normal. Or as Eddie the Bush says "Buzz is Back". I hope that most of you have noticed the new look of The Yell. The new staff (plus the revamped old staff), is doing a very newsworthy job. Now in honor of this newsworthy event I'm going to give The Yell staff the first Cook's Corner Calcified Cassava Mellon Award, which will be given on occasion to deserving souls, persons, or things.

While on my travels last year I tried a drink that tasted like Mike Mason or Jerry Beggs had invented it. It's not bad tasting and very easy to make. I dedicate it to all my Biology 103 students because it is an example of fermentation and because they might need it.

So this week (really four weeks) get ripped on:
Rarameciomed Potatoe Wine

You need:

- 4 potatoes
- 4 oranges
- 4 lemons
- 4 lbs. sugar
- 4 quarts water
- 1/2 lb. raisins (squashed)
- 1 package dry yeast
- 1 slice toast

Do:

Peel and slice oranges, lemons, and potatoes. Place in crock or large plastic or glass bowl. Add the rest of the ingredients, except yeast and toast. Mix well. Place yeast on toast in water and remove in one week. Let sit two weeks, then strain. Strain and bottle.

For this week's cultural corner I recommend any of the Time-Life Foods of the World Cook Books because I found that an amazing number of girls don't know how to cook.

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The Young & The Damned featured Friday

The second program in the series of films and discussions presented by the Cinema X Film Society will focus on the topic: "Juvenile Delinquency: First Encounter with the Law," and will feature the prizewinning Luis Bunuel film "Los Olvidados," also known under the title "The Young and the Damned," according to Gayle Evans, director of the series, entitled "Man, Law, and Society: Film

and Dialogue."

The program, free to the public, will be presented on Friday, February 2nd in the auditorium of the new eight story Humanities Building on the campus of UNLV and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The film will be introduced by Dr. Alin Renoir of the University of California at Berkeley. Renoir has gained international fame for his work

in literature, languages and film. His involvement with film and the arts goes back to his father Jean Renoir, who has been called one of the greatest film makers of the century and his grandfather, the greatest painter Auguste Renoir.

The featured film, "Los Olvidados," directed by Luis Bunuel, won the Grand Prize for Direction at the Cannes Film Festival. The film relates the story of juvenile delinquents on the outskirts of Mexico City and focuses on two boys, one young and one already hardened, who leads the other into a world of crime. The film is realistic, almost documentary in its depiction of violence and poverty, yet contains surrealistic and dream-like elements.

Film critic Pauline Kael has called one sequence, "the most brilliantly conceived dream I have ever seen in a film." The film is in Spanish with English subtitles.

After the film, the audience will have an opportunity to discuss the legal and other implications of the film with a panel of experts in the field of juvenile delinquency.

Included in the panel are Mr. James Carmany, director of Juvenile Court Services for Clark County, a local Judge and Miss Judith Fleming, Counselor with FOCUS, a local youth rehabilitation program.

This program is part of a series of film programs made possible by a grant from the Nevada Humanities Committee, the state-based program of the federally funded National Endowment of the Humanities. This program strives to bring a deeper awareness of humanistic values in American life to the United States Citizens.



Left to right- Thomas Severns- Attorney, Gayle Ann Evans- Director and part time instructor in English Dept. Dr. Robert Glennen-- Dean of UNLV University College.

Traffic Regulations Noted by Campus Security Office

The Office of Campus Security wishes to remind all faculty, staff and students to register their vehicles and obtain their proper stickers from this office prior to February 2, 1973. All vehicles parked on this campus must have a validated sticker or a temporary user's permit issued by the Office of Campus Security. Commencing Monday, February 5, 1973, all regulations included in the Campus Parking and Traffic Regulations booklet will be routinely enforced, including parking on campus without a valid sticker. Those persons who, for one reason or another, have to drive another vehicle not registered with the security office are advised to come to Frazier Hall where a temporary visitor's pass will be issued to them. At no time are the visitor's slots to be used by members of the University Community.

Those vehicles in violation of the parking regulations will be

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Faculty, staff or students requiring special attention such as the permanently or temporarily handicapped should report to the security office for an appropriate sticker and parking areas.

This office also wishes to remind all users of Frazier and Grant parking lots of the change in the "EXIT" and "ENTRANCE". The exit is now on the north end of Grant, and the entrance is on the south end of Frazier. Moving violation citations re-

quiring a \$5.00 fine will be issued for improper exit and entering, and for "wrong way" travel within the parking lot. People not able to find adequate parking spaces at busy hours are advised that parking lot "A", north of Judy Bailey Theatre, is very rarely more than one-third filled at any given time. Copies of the Campus and Traffic Regulations Booklet can be obtained any morning from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m., Monday thru Friday in Frazier 112.

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THE BREAD



DEPARTMENT

With the tumult and shouting past, it is now time to start thinking about the future if financial aid is in it. There are deadline dates for filing applications for the 1973-74 academic year and it is your responsibility to prepare the necessary paper (and there's plenty of it, we know) accurately and on time.

1. Deadline date for grant-in-aid (formerly known as waivers) is April 1.
 2. Deadline date for federal programs (NDSL, EOG, CWSP, Nursing) and the Bob Davis grant is May 1.
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 2. Hilton Box Office needs attendant. Some typing, 1:30-7:30, 5 days. \$2.00 hour.
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 4. Several gift shops in hotels need mature PT sales people, 21 years. Prefer some sales experience. \$2.20-\$2.30 hr. Flexible hours.
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 9. Our office receives many requests for babysitters. Hours and days vary. Some request live-in help. Sing up for our babysitter list. We also receive requests for housecleaning.
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Watch for information on the newly formed Home Economics Club. For information contact Karen Hipwell at 736-2043.

Cockeyed Americana, by Dick Hyman, is a collection of antiquated, idiotic laws still on the books in various parts of the U.S. Here are a few of the statutes:

In Pasadena, California it's illegal for a businessman to be in his office alone with a female secretary.

The District of Columbia prohibits catching fish while on horseback.

In Indianapolis it's against the law for a man with a moustache to kiss anyone.

Logansport, Indiana has a law against taking a bath in the winter.

In Natchez, Mississippi it's illegal for an elephant to drink beer. (Elephants are also forbidden to plow cotton fields in North Carolina.)

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UNLV CAMPUS REACTS

by Pat Denley and Be

In a single sweeping action last week, the Supreme Court of the United States resolved one of the most controversial legal questions ever debated in public. By a 7-2 vote the majority of the court, including all but one of President Nixon's appointees ruled that the states cannot interfere in any way with a woman receiving an abortion during the first three months of her pregnancy. The decision continued in stating that the states could set only certain limited guidelines for abortions during the 3-6 months of pregnancy, and only after the 6th month would governments be allowed to prohibit an abortion.

The surprise move by the court caught the nation and Las Vegas off guard in the midst of news of former President Johnson's death and a cease fire in Viet Nam. It eliminated any chance of the heated argument which was due over the issue at the

current session of the Nevada Legislature.

As the news settled in at the UNLV campus, the Yell took a sampling of student and staff opinion on the matter. We asked several individuals their opinion on abortion and on the effects of the Supreme Court ruling. The general response was positive towards the coming change in the law, with some mixed feelings appearing and a few negative views expressed.

The following are some of the responses the Yell received to its questions.

Dr. Patricia Geuder, English Dept. "The federal court's decision in one sense expands the options that a woman has in determining the quality of her life. Now, the matter of whether to become or not to become a mother is both a matter of con-



Cheryl Bush- "If a woman is going to get an abortion, she might as well get it done legally as go out and get a butcher."



Dave Echnact,- "It's good that it's left up to the individual and that someone else is not making the decision for the woman."



Connie Burns, Social Science- "If the woman is going to do away with it because of a guy, it's not worth it, but if it's going to hinder what she wants to do, go ahead."

Students, facul

S TO ABORTION RULING

and Beverly Barlow

science and of choice-- with legal, if not moral sanction.' Larry Sabath, Graduate Assistant of Political Science. "I'm amazed that a Nixon court would rule that way, but I believe low cost programs are a long way off in Nevada."

Ann Dilorio, Music. "I think it's a shame personel issues such as abortion should have to be put into law. It should be up to the father, mother, and doctor. Since most people aren't ready to accept this, the Supreme Court ruling is the best way to handle it."

Patty Jackson, History Dept.- "I believe in it in the case of rape, or if the family cannot care for the child, or if the child would be deformed. It should be between the husband and wife. We need more liberal and realistic doctors."

Tom Harper, Political Science. "I'm totally in favor. You have

to define what life is. There is a medical definition and your own."

Joanne Thompson, Art- "I have mixed feelings. I don't believe in taking a life. I agree in the case of rape, but not because of a mistake."

Ralph Elam, Hotel Dept. "The woman has the right to make up her mind."

Jim Price, Political Science. "I take the natural rights stand- Once life has been given, it's not right to take it away."

Linda Milam- "I can't see it as a replacement for birth control. Nobody is going to stop using contraceptives and think, 'Well if I get pregnant, I can always get an abortion'- it's not that much fun. More emphasis on birth control progrmas is needed."

PHOTOS BY TOM BORRUP



Annette Bremner, Coordinator of Qualifying Program- "I'm delighted. It's long overdue. It removes the economic infliction of having to go elsewhere to have it done."



Pete Tafoya, Hotel Administration- "It's a good idea because it eliminates getting it done illegally and under unsanitary conditions. On the other hand, it takes a life."



Mrs. Kinn, Student Union Nurse- "The Supreme Court ruling clarified it and made it easier for the states to decide."

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REBEL SPORTS SCENE

UNLV tough in Houston

Hofheinz may be an awesome arena but the Rebels of Coach John Bayer didn't appear to be in awe of anyone in Houston town. The Rebels gave away a few inches per man but someone forget to tell Bobby Florence that he's only 6-4. Beautiful Bobby scored a personal and game-high 44 pts but 6 Cougars in double figures say: Houston 104-UNLV 94.

The Rebels were not embarrassed in Houston and I'm quite sure the 7,093 Cougar fans in attendance and the millions who listened in on KORK(920) radio will agree with me that at no time did the 5 Rebel players on the floor give away that much in ability or desire to their nationally-ranked opponents.

FOR THE GAME:

Louis Dunbar, a short 6-9 guard, led the Cougars with 27 pts and had a lot of help from his teammates as all 5 starters hit for 10 or more points. 6-10 Olympian Dwight Jones finished with 22 pts but really had a tough night. Reserve Sid Edwards may have saved their day. He hit a paltry 9 of 12 from the floor and had 2-2 from the line for his 20. Following Edwards, 6-4 guard Bonney had 12, Presley had 11, and Newsome finished with 10.

Florence was spectacular! Bobby hit 12 of 19 from the field and was credited by an errant

scorer with 20 of 24 from the line. (He really only was 19-23 but who cares.) Flo also was the leading rebounder for the night with 14. This was Bob's first appearance before his biggest fans while in college as the senior Florence's were in the stands.

Jimmie Baker found the going tough but continues to improve his shooting percentage. Jim fought hard for his 23 points before fouling out with 5 minutes to play. 10 of 19 from the floor and 3-3 from the stripe along with 9 rebounds tells me that Jimmie is capable of playing with anyone in the country.

Toby Houston had the unenviable task of trying to stop the tough Jones and really did a commendable job before getting in foul trouble early. Toby had 3 or 4 blocks early on. He eventually left the game with 8 minutes to play.

The guard were a bit of a let-down for the locals but their defensive assignments must have been a physical drain. Pat Bolster managed 12 pts but left a little early via fouls. Taylor added 4 pts and must have had a hard time hitting only 2 of 7 from the field. Lester Weaver didn't play much as Bayer tried to keep his shooters in the game but did dazzle a little near the end of the game.

Turnovers really hurt UNLV! 27 total, 12 at the half, and Houston only had 3 at the half and only a 3 pt lead. The Rebels out-rebounded the taller Cougars 41-40. That says a lot for the front line and also for the hustle of the guards.

After Houston and then Baker left with time to play the Rebs went with 6-6 Lonnie Wright, 6-4 Ron Dale, and the 6-4 tree-killer Florence up front and Weaver and Bolster at guards. With these people on the floor actually outscored Houston in the last moments of the game. Lonnie scored his 6 pts in that stretch and Dale 2. Don Wiemer also played well in a brief stint but did not score.

UNLV (94)				
	fg	ft	r	tp
Weaver	0-2	1-2	3	0
Florence	12-19	20-24	14	2
Houston	1-4	0-1	5	5
Baker	10-19	3-3	9	5
Bolster	6-15	0-0	5	4
Taylor	2-7	0-0	3	2
Dale	1-3	0-0	0	2
Wright	3-7	0-0	1	2
Wiemer	0-2	0-0	1	2
Totals	35-78	24-30	41	24

Houston (104)				
	fg	ft	r	tp
Bonney	5-10	2-2	2	3
Jones	7-16	8-10	9	5
Presley	5-9	1-2	8	3
Dunbar	11-19	5-6	4	3
Newsome	3-13	4-5	9	4
Hayes	0-1	0-0	0	0
Edwards	9-12	2-2	5	4
Marris	1-3	0-1	3	1
Totals	41-81	22-28	40	24

UNLV.....48-46-94
Houston.....51-53-104
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LIKE IT IS

By Gary Radunich

I thought in this week's column we'd give our school activities a rest and take a look at people making sports headlines nationally.

One has to marvel at the way George Foreman handled champion Joe Frazier last week in their heavyweight title bout. It looked like just a case of Foreman needing a win more than Joe. Frazier has a singing group, a big plantation in South Carolina and many other investments which seemingly have him set for life. Professional boxing is a "hungry" man's sport and Foreman was just hungrier. With Muhamand Ali, Frazier and now George Foreman, boxing has a pretty interesting triangle going. And look for the promoters to shove "white hope" Jerry Quarry in our faces one more time. Quarry will keep "white" fight fans going until Olympian Duane Bobick is ready for the big time....

Pro basketball's new hero is the Kansas City Kings, Nate "the skate" Archibald. The 5' 10" phenom is leading the league in scoring 33 points a game and passes off for 12 assists each contest. Most cage fans were surprised at Archibald's great rise to fame. He came from a school noted for its ball control and stingy defense, the University of Texas at El Paso (Texas Western). But anyone who played against Archibald knew he would be a sensation once he got into the wide open style of the pro ranks. While at BYU, I had the opportunity to play against "the Skate" on two occasions. In El Paso he stalled the ball singlehandedly for 3 minutes, dribbling through our defense while his other four players stood at mid-court. In Provo we jumped off to an early lead and forced Texas Western to play fast paced. Archibald responded with 41 points. The little giant has a great career ahead of him and is quickly becoming basketball's biggest drawing card...

During the semester break, I spent a few days in Phoenix, Arizona and was amazed at all the publicity given to new Arizona coach Fred Snowden. Arizona is the school the Rebels beat in the finals of the Holiday Classic. Every form of media was singing the praises of this young black coach who has taken practically an all Freshman team and made them a contender in the tough Western Athletic Conference. With publicity like that, Snowden could run for Governor of Arizona.

Looks like there will be more and more black coaches in college basketball. It only makes sense, since most of the outstanding players today are black.



"Jumping Jimmy"

Rebels finally win one on the road

The Rebels won their first game away from the Convention Center by hanging on to trip St. Mary's College in the spacious St. Mary's gym in Moraga, California. Playing before 277 fan-atics, the Rebs opened up a 20 pt lead with 6 or so minutes to play and had to hang on as 6'0" guard Earl Brown brought the Gaels back to make it close before succumbing 99-92.

Bobby Florence again led the Rebels but had plenty of help from Jimmie Baker and reserve guard Eddie Taylor. Florence upped his league average a bit by tossing in a game-high 35 pts and also found time to grab 11 rebounds.

Eddie Taylor had his finest night to date. Flea had a great first half, scoring 14 pts, but really didn't shoot much in the second half. Ed was a 60%-er from the field and was 2 of 3 from the line for a total of 20 pts.

Jimmie Baker led the Rebs with 16 rebounds and followed Bobby with 24 pts. Baker played much of the 2nd half with 4 personals and finally picked up his fifth with 2:20 remaining. Jimmie also had a good shooting night, hitting at better than 50%.

Pat Bolster, Toby Houston, and Lonnie Wright each added 6 pts and divided 20 rebounds; 7, 7 and 6 respectively.

The Gaels were led by little Earl Brown and hot-shooting forward Mike Rozenski. Brown scored 31 pts and Rozenski continued his hot hand that started here by adding 25. Craig Cassault had 18 and Mark Viera 14. But even 4 men in double figures wasn't enough as the remainder of the Gael squad could add only 4 more points.

UNLV (99)				
	fg	ft	r	tp
Florence	13-25	9-12	11	3
Baker	11-21	2-6	16	5
Houston	3-8	0-0	7	5
Bolster	2-8	2-2	7	4
Weaver	0-2	0-0	2	3
Taylor	9-15	2-3	7	4
Cunningham	1-4	0-0	2	2
Shaw	0-0	0-0	1	0
Dale	0-0	0-0	1	0
Wright	3-8	0-0	6	0
Totals	42-91	15-26	68	27

St. Mary's (92)				
	fg	ft	r	tp
Cassault	8-10	2-5	10	2
Rozenski	12-27	1-3	16	3
McKelvie	1-4	0-1	4	2
Viera	5-12	4-5	3	14
Brown	14-31	3-7	6	1
Krilelich	0-2	0-0	4	0
Range	0-1	0-0	4	0
Lombard	0-3	1-2	6	5
Thode	0-1	0-1	0	1
Sluiter	0-0	1-2	0	0
Totals	46-91	12-26	69	19

UNLV.....68-35-99
St. Mary's.....68-64-92

Free Press is Endangered by Nixon Policies

(continued from page 2)

Office of Telecommunications Policy. Speaking in Indianapolis, the young Nixon appointee unveiled a plan to get at, what he called, the "ideological plugola" of the networks, by making the 589 network-affiliated stations responsible for the newscoverage and news analyses of the networks. If they fail to counterbalance this "liberal bias" the local stations may lose their licenses. If they do what the Administration wants them to do, they will be rewarded by an extension of the period for which they are licensed from the present three to five years.

Newsmen immediately dubbed this legislative proposal as the "carrot and stick proposition." "People seem to forget," said Fred Friendly, former President of the CBS network, "that the carrot-stick gimmick was designed for jackasses."

Nixon's "hate-hate relationship with the press may go back to the days of the Alger Hiss controversy during which Nixon was heavily criticized by the press, in particular by the Washington Post. This relationship was intensified during the 1960 presidential campaign during which Nixon did not fare too well either. Readers may recall the biting Herblock cartoons, picturing Nixon as creeping out of a gutter, covered with mud.

One may understand Nixon's anger at the press as expressed after he lost the 1962 California gubernatorial election. During that famous "last press conference," Nixon told reporters: "For sixteen years, ever since the Hiss case, you've had a lot of fun - a lot of fun. You won't have Dick Nixon to kick around any more.

Whether or not Nixon was treated badly by the press over the years, his election to the highest office and his subsequent landslide reelection indicate that there is no harm in the press speaking its mind. Whatever its power, whatever its real or imagined bias, Nixon's elections prove, that, in the long run, the press does not dictate either nation's thinking or its voting habits.

It is therefore essential to freedom in America that complete freedom of the press continues. Freedom of the press is the only freedom which truly distinguishes America from any other country. Limit or extinguish this liberty and all

the patriotic slogans and hymns become hollow.

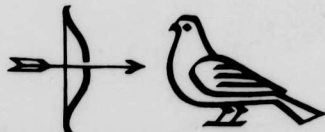
Myram Borders, Las Vegas Bureau Chief for UPI addressing a Journalism Class at UNLV, expressed the fear that we will soon have an official government wire service, giving to every newspaper, TV station and radio outlet the officially approved, cleaned-up version of the news. Governor Reagan of California already has such a system in operation. Any radio station in the state or the country can dial a toll-free number and receive, free of charge, official statements, interviews and analyses; all approved by the administration.

As Madison said, freedom is not lost all of a sudden, it happens gradually. If Americans are serious about their freedom, this is the time to let their views known. Untrammelled freedom of the press is essential. Public officials are hired by the people, the people have a right to know what they are doing and how they spend the people's money.

This is the time to remember the famous statement by Jefferson: "Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

There exists a clear and present danger that the press may be forced to become an Administration house organ and, like a house organ, docile, uncontroversial and wholeheartedly on the company's side. Owners of newspapers, interested in the advertising dollars, should realize now, before it is too late, that house organs are rarely read and that few advertisers will care to spend their good money on media that have lost their major source of appeal: controversy.

Students, interested in hearing both sides of this controversy, are invited to come to the Student Union Ballroom on Monday, February 5th, at 8 p.m. and hear the experts on either side of the controversy slug it out. It's going to be exciting!



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Beauty of Rockies Comes Across in 'Jeremiah'

By Jeremiah Johnson

To simply say that Robert Redford has again found himself a role that resembles his own life, in Warner Brothers new release "Jeremiah Johnson", and acted out the life that he lives in his home of Utah may be putting it a bit mildly. The fact is that this could only have been Redford's role because of his awareness and appreciation of the Rocky Mountains and the rugged land surrounding them.

The life and times of these mountain men has never been portrayed more honestly, brutally and still so "religiously." Of course it is "religion" in the basic sense of the word, not in the sense of weekly church meetings, but of man's daily struggle with nature to retain that balance with his environment that has long since been lost. Redford and his part-time side

kick, Will Geer, (who portrays the grandfather in The Waltons) lends a realism that Hollywood overlooks more often than not.

The first half of the picture awes you with the fact that this beautiful land still exists, and to at least some extent is much the same as it must have been in Jeremiah's time in the 1820's. These parts where Redford makes his home and his genuine love for them comes across in color and stereo to the viewers entire senses.

In the second half of the 1 hour and 50 minute life of Jeremiah, the ultimate realization that this is a life for only those few men that dared live it comes to the viewers eye in quick sequences of violence amongst the Indians and few white "settlers". This is not particularly a picture for the squeamish, yet the violence seems so believable to the times that it does not tend to sicken

you as does the violence in our own mafia and "cops and robbers" epics of the modern day screen.

All the symbolism that psychology and philosophy majors care to read into the plot are easily discernable. But, are or very little consequence or importance to ones understanding of this strange and extinct breed of man.

Another fact peculiar to this film is that the Indians are really Indians, or possibly the best fakes created since the originals. The eventual confrontation of the "Chief" and Jeremiah at the movies conclusion is inevitable and yet surprising in its simplicity and deep understanding amongst these two great men. You will all be moved by the film, and a part of your heart will still remain in Jeremiah's Rockies long after you have left the theater.



CONTEMPORARY MUSIC—Junior music student Karla Spence was among several selected students who participated in

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