

Jimmy Hoffa, "James Bond" among Line Up of Speakers This Week

An all-star cast of speakers has been lined up for this week by UNLV's activity board. All are free and open to the public.

James (Jimmy) Hoffa, speaking on Prison Reform, Thursday night heads the list. Hoffa, a long-time union boss spent several years in a federal prison on a charge of jury tampering.

The same night the original James Bond will be speaking on Ontology, the art and science of being who you really are.

Conrad O'Brien-french, after whom Ian Flemming modded his fictional character will be speaking on the first floor of the Humanities Building at 8 p.m.

A story on french appears elsewhere on this page.

Friday at noon Fernando Algeria a Marxist philosopher will explore the subject of world politics and Chile, where the world's first democratically elected Marxist government exists.

He will be speaking in the West Lounge of the Student Union.

Friday afternoon at 2, feminist spokesperson, Cissy Farenthold lectures in the Ballroom on the current Equal Rights Amendment now before most state legislatures including Nevada's.

Farenthold ran for the office of Governor of Texas in 1972 and took second place in the voting. She also was nominated for the Vice Presidency at the Democratic National Convention last summer.

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Baepler explains Tenure Policies

EDITORS NOTE: Due to recent controversy and misunderstanding over faculty reinstatement and granting of tenure, the YELL sought explanation from Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Donald Baepler.

In future issues further explanation from individual departments of the University will be forthcoming.

By Tom Borrup
Staff Writer

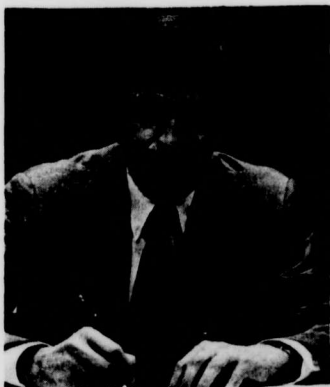
"The decision to retain or not to retain a particular faculty member comes not from the administration but from the particular department the guy is teaching in," says Dr. Donald Baepler, Vice President for Academic Affairs.

According to Baepler, the administration has never reversed any strong tenure recommendations from any department even though it could.

"The administration just doesn't have the time to review every faculty member individually and yet the administration takes the responsibility as well as the blame," said the top academic administrator.

There is no University-wide set policy for granting or not granting tenure. Every faculty member can be considered at any time after his being hired. In his sixth year, however, he must be considered.

"All departments are independent to determine their means of arriving at tenure recommen-



Dr. Donald Baepler

dations," Baepler said.

By the manner in which the departments are structured, it is possible that the department chairman can make personnel decisions alone.

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Representatives elected to Fill University posts

An assistant professor of English will chair the University Senate during the next academic year at UNLV.

Dr. Patricia A. Geuder was elected to the top position by the student, faculty and administrative representatives to the campus policy-making group.

Dr. Geuder has served two terms on the senate as its secretary and member of its executive committee.

She is the senate's representative to the President's Advisory Cabinet at UNLV, has chaired the academic discipline committee and served as

a member of the committees on academic standards and tenure.

Dr. Joseph McCullough, associate professor of English, was elected vice chairman to replace Dr. John Vergiels of the College of Education during his leave of absence as a state assemblyman in Carson City.

Dr. McCullough has previously chaired the senate's academic standards committee.

The senate elected David Cook, a senior majoring in political science, to serve as the student representative on its executive committee.

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Student Lobbying for CSUN at Legislature

By Tom Borrup
Staff Writer

UNLV students have their own representative in Carson City this session of the state legislature.

Lloyd Gangwer, a 23-year old Junior is the CSUN's lobbyist in the capitol city.

Five hundred dollars was budgeted by the senate this year for the purpose of a lobbyist's traveling expenses to and from Carson city and Gangwer who had been the administrative assistant to CSUN President Mike Mason was chosen by Mason for the job.

The lobbying is "one thing that the student government has done that's been effective," the lobbyist said.

On issues directly concerning the University that he lobbys on, Gangwer feels he had had considerable input.

"Some legislators feel that hearing directly from students is the only way to keep in contact with what is really happening on the campus," he said.

Gangwer added that the general reaction of the legislators has been "excellent" towards the student lobbying.

"One of the reasons they listen to us is because we have the student body behind us," stated the Political Science major, adding, "And we've made some pretty good allies up there."

In the total of 12 days he has spent there, Gangwer has spoken before various committees and hearings as well as the entire assembly.



Lloyd Gangwer, UNLV's representative in Carson City

Gangwer has only gone to the capitol once alone. Student President Mike Mason and several others interested in the law school issue have accompanied him on different occasions.

According to CSUN Secretary, Toby Bennett, the \$500 in the lobbying budget has been spent on the four trips to Carson City.

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James Bond is Alive and Well in Vancouver

Captain Conrad O'Brien-french, the seventy-nine year old retired secret service agent whom Ian Fleming identified as the "friend" who served as the model for James Bond, and who now lives in West Vancouver, British Columbia, will be speaking here at the UNLV Humanities Building, on Thursday, February 22, at 8:00 p.m.

The secret agent who informed the British of the Nazi invasion of Austria--the man whom Ian Fleming used as the model from which to draw the fictional character of James Bond--a man who for years could not let his true identity be known, will be lecturing here on the subject of Ontology--"The Art and

Science of Being Who You Really Are."

Captain french, who also holds the title of Marquis de Castel Thonond, came into contact with Ontology in 1939, shortly after his retirement from the secret service. Exposure of his cover in the process of informing the British of the Nazi invasion of Austria brought an end to his career as a useful secret operative. Given the choice of many places in the world to retire, he chose British Columbia. It was there, shortly after his arrival, that he met Lord Martin Cecil, one of the founders of the Universal

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Patricia Geuder

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Campus response is discouraging; Amnesty is all but forgotten

Kenneth Baxter Yell Editor

In last weeks Yell, the issue of amnesty was presented to the students in the Campus Survey section on the editorial page. One response was recieved, that one coming from the opposition. Considering the amount of so-called "radicals and campus liberals" that have been rumored to be on campus, the response was felt to be not only poor, but a general reflection of the attitude of UNLV. On a recent release from DC, (buried on page 60 of the R.) Nixon espoused his latest verbal garbage.

The condensed version of his latest wisdom reads as follows: "President Nixon's tough stand against amnesty and military deserters has left congressional supporters of forgiveness with faint hope of early action."

Sen. Edward Kennedy, said in an interview that "realistically given the climate and mood of the country generated by the President's statements, it is highly unlikely that there will be any legislative action this year."

"The price is a criminal penalty for disobeying the laws of the United States," the President said.

The Supreme Court ruled in 1895 that amnesty- a sovereign act of forgiveness for past misconduct- can be granted to all or certain persons either by Congress or the president. But in practice, all amnesties in US history have been proclaimed by the President.

Vice President Spiro Agnew has called for "particular hard and tough" treatment of military deserters.

"It almost makes one ill to hear about how deserters fled from an immoral war," Agnew said after returning from an eight-nation tour of SE Asia.

"It is estimated that there are between 60,000 and 100,000 exiled draft resisters and military deserters," announced a spokesman for the National Interreligious Service Board for Conscientious Objectors. The Defense Dept. claims there to be "only" about 30,000.

What all of this means, both at this point and after all of our POW's have been released may vary. But with the President's past performances in regards to these areas it is doubtful that most or even many of them will ever lawfully return to the U.S.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Readers opinions are welcomed by the YELL. All letters submitted must be signed and kept under 300 words. Names will be withheld by the newspaper if reason is given.

One World Crusaders Amnesty: No I served

Dear Editor:

I was extremely disturbed by the conduct of the members of the One World Crusade these last two weeks, and I hope they never are allowed to return to our university.

It is only right that representatives from various organization's should be permitted to introduce students to their point of view, but the way these people (the OWC) went about it was not acceptable.

The previous organizations that have been here sat at their tables with their literature and greeted those who came over to see what they were about. The One World Crusaders did so also; but they also sold books and other literature. They even walked around literally shoving their literature in the faces of those of us coming in and out of the Student Union. They were like high pressure salesmen,

forcing you to listen to them.

While the advertising music for Ramsey Lewis - Jackie DeShannon Concert played through the Student Union, these Crusaders tried to compete with it by singing "If I had a hammer..." The worst of all was when the classical guitarist (he was great!) played in the lounge. Everyone listened attentively; except for four members of that Holy group, who ate their lunches (No Food in Lounge!) and chatted; disturbing the presentation. And at the same time, one of their flunkies passed around their literature to all of us!

These people should not be allowed to come here anymore; and if they're still here when this letter is published, I hope someone kicks them off!

Unsigned

Dear Editor:

In response to last week's question of "Should a general amnesty be declared now that the war is over? Answer: NO.

The USA government allows for one to serve in alternative service in institution in place of going into service. I had a very good friend that served with the church in alternative service at a old peoples home for two years at 11¢ an hour to fulfill his military service time.

I got drafted in the lottery as number 49. When I received my orders for Vietnam I cried for awhile, was sure a big awkward guy like me was going to get killed, and reported late at the west coast transfer station for Vietnam; but I got on that plane for 365 days near the "Paris of the Orient" Siagon.

While in South Vietnam I never fired any weapon and never saw or injured a dead human being.

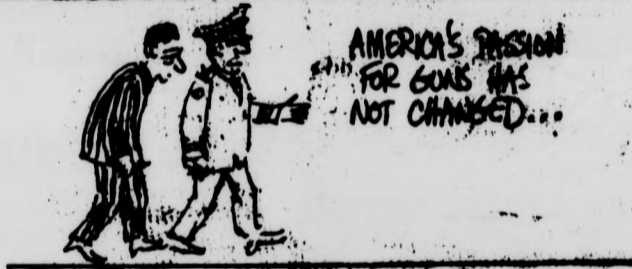
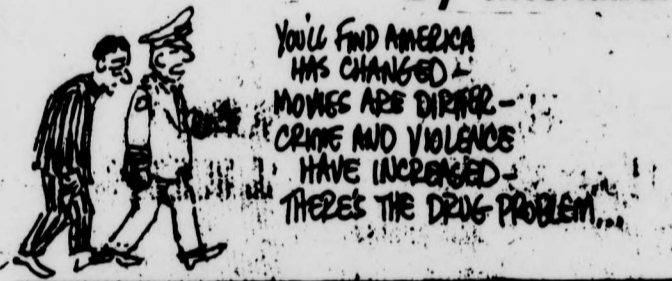
Many folk songs about war have become very popular in the last few years. I like the one entitled "Universal Soldier" which really tells it like it is!

The members of any society that are among the most poorly educated, minority groups, or not from the right family are going to do the most fighting and dieing in any war. These people, and those intelligent enough to realize that their death in a war won't solve anything, should leave any country when it comes time to fight, in search of a country that will accept them. I don't believe these people should ask or be given amnesty.

Some Americans left when they were confronted with the question "America, love it or leave it" and once they made the choice, they should accept the results of what happens after they made that decision and live with it.

Unsigned

By Interlandi



THE RETURNING POW

THE NATIONAL SCENE

How Much Damage? What Justification for War?

By Larry Sabbath

Now that American participation in the Vietnam War is coming to an end it is time to assess the sacrifices that have been made in this "noble" venture. After all, the loss of approximately 50,000 lives demands some justification beyond mere patriotism. The President and his advisors have called the settlement "honorable" and one has to wonder whether this type of honor makes the human costs of the war any more tolerable.

While many people will say that it is bad manners to review the costs of the war at a time when it is more convenient to forget the tragedy of the great blunder, it is the position of this observer that a recounting of our errors is in order so that they are not repeated in the near future. It is important to list the reasons that have been given by various administrations for our military conduct in Southeast Asia. There is little consistency shown in any of the explanations for the involvement as Administration spokesmen have searched in vain for a rationalization. The original justification for the use of American personnel in Southeast Asia was that our men were helping the Vietnamese people

repel an attack from the North Vietnamese, since the morality of our involvement had been questioned, we could always claim that we were allowing self determination for the people of Asia. Unfortunately, the Asians were unable to select the proper leadership and they replaced, often under mysterious circumstances as in the case of Diem.

When demands were made by groups in this country for a better explanation, they were told that this nation must live up to its international commitments or none of our allies could ever trust us again. It didn't matter that few of our allies actually favored what was being done. Once the use of American ground forces became significant there was no way that this government would back down because our honor was at stake. After American boys met death in the jungles of Asia we could not withdraw according to Johnson and Nixon, or the boys would have died in vain. That kind of logic, of course, makes it impossible to admit a mistake and salvage what one can. It also led to the deaths of others who died so that those before them would not have died in vain.

Probably the biggest obstacle to an early acceptance of our failures in Vietnam was the feeling that we

need only do a little more to win the long sought victory. It was by this logic that the war escalated to the point that there were over a half-million troops in Asia. Rather than make the decision to admit failure, the military found it easier to request additional troops and air power. This policy, which some analysts have labelled incrementalism, was largely the result of an unwillingness to admit a mistake.

Even after the escalation of the war ended with President Johnson's dramatic announcement in March, 1968, the war continued under the logic of two administrations which demanded the release of American prisoners. The political wisdom of the leadership was apparent since few voters could see the value of leaving Americans behind. The logic that was overlooked, however, was just as significant in the eyes of the enemy. How could they release prisoners as political footballs is perhaps the saddest story of all.

With all the costs of the war that Americans had to bear it will be interesting to see what benefits we derived from the Kissinger Pact that could not have been gained with an honest implementation of the 1954 Geneva Accords.

Warning: Working May be Hazardous to Your Health

The majority of you who read this article will probably stay in Nevada and take jobs here.

Whatever occupation you choose to enter, there is a chance that you may be injured at work. So you should know something about the Safety section of the Nevada Industrial Commission (NIC).

The NIC has several Safety Consultants, who operate out of the NIC branch office at 2601 East Sahara Avenue. Their job is to inspect all kinds of business establishments, to see that no hazardous working conditions exist.

The supervisor of NIC's Safety Department, Joe Parrulli, can tell you that your chances of being injured at work are much higher than you might think. "Last year, there were over 15,000 claims for workmen's compensation in Clark County alone", observes Joe. "Every year, the figure tends to increase.

Of course, the labor force here is going up too, but even so, that's a pretty high figure."

That figure only includes people injured while actually at work. It doesn't take into account those who were injured while commuting to work.

Although small, the chances of getting killed at work exist. In recent years, an average of thirteen workers a year have been killed in Clark County! So far this year, two people have been killed at work.

A question that the Nevada Industrial Commission is often asked is, what are the most hazardous occupations? NIC's Safety Supervisor Joe Parrulli answers this query:

"Traditionally, underground mining is one of the most risky occupations; the latest figures we have show a lost time accident rate of 56.8 accidents per million man hours worked. Lumber and woodworking, with

all those saws around, also runs high, with 50.5 man hours lost. Then comes transportation and construction.

"But if you really want a hazardous occupation, then look no further than the Rebels! The accident rate for outdoor sports is far ahead of anything else. In terms of lost time accidents, the rate was 104.2 man hours lost per million hours worked - or played, in this case."

With a twinkle in his eye, Joe concludes: "Here are all the supporters of the opposing team, yelling 'Murder the bum!', and here am I, hoping they won't!"

So when you go to work, if you suspect that there are hazards where you are employed, the Nevada Industrial Commission (NIC) is the organization to call. Just dial 457-0353, and ask for Safety Supervisor Joe Parrulli, who will assign a Safety Consultant to come to your workplace and inspect it.

Campus Sample Survey

All of the responses to this week's YELL Survey will be mailed to legislators in Carson City. Please fill out this form or use a separate sheet of paper and turn it in to the CSUN offices on the first floor of the Student Union Building.

Be sure to sign your name at the bottom.

1. The Equal Rights Amendment states, in essence, that women shall not be denied legal rights or equal opportunity on account of their sex.

() I favor passage of this measure because:

Signature _____

() I am opposed to passage of this measure because:

Signature _____

Editor differs on Bilbray

EDITORS NOTE:

After viewing a column submitted for publication by one of The Yells editorial staff writers, a member of The Yells editorial staff felt the need to write a personal response to the column.

Because of The Yells one-week period between issues, and in order to keep the matter as current as is possible for the reader, the response is being printed this week with the column.

The author of that column and any other interested students are welcome to respond in turn.

BY PAT DENLEY

MANAGING EDITOR

In this week's Nevada Scene editorial, Terry Marren attacks former University Regent James Bilbray Jr. on the basis of Bilbray's stated objections to a law school in Nevada.

Mr. Marren, a pre-law student and member of the pre-law association at UNLV, is an ardent backer of the law school proposal which is now being considered by the Nevada Legislature.

There are several reasons why Marren's criticisms of Bilbray are unfair and illogical. The main point of Marren's article was a supposed recent turn-about in Bilbray's position on the matter. A close scrutiny of Bilbray's statements as Marren describes them reveals no "severe" change of view by Bilbray.

The statements show realistic awareness and concern over the very obvious fact that the undergraduate programs at UNLV have a great deal of room for growth before they can truly be called "first-class." A statement that Bilbray's pointing out of this reality is "a personal affront on the

quality of students," is foolish in light of the too common opinion on campus that UNLV needs more programs and classes.

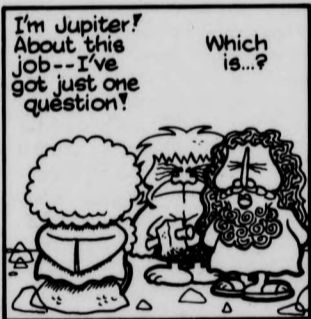
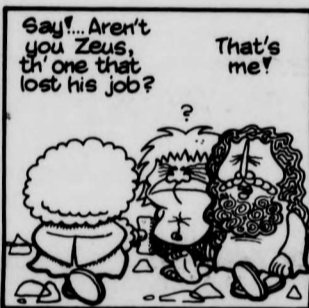
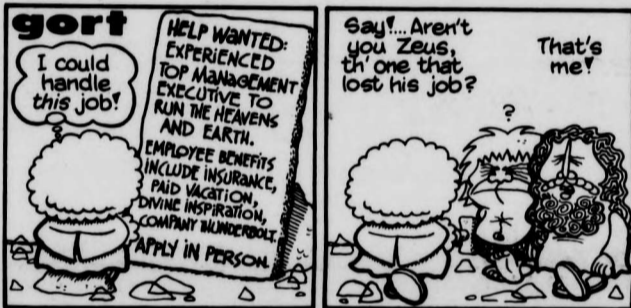
As has been reported previously in The Yell, there is serious doubt to whether UNLV will receive funding for the new programs it so vitally needs now.

It's quite possible to picture how individual Nevada legislators could rationalize authorization of a law school, saying to themselves "okay, they'll get their school, but we'll take it out of the other departments."

The article also made insinuations about Bilbray's record as a regent, although it did not bring out any facts to support this notion. Bilbray has stood almost alone many times on questions brought before the regents and has established himself as one of the few regents who made a real effort to listen to students and co-operate with them. Bilbray was one of the very few regents who regularly voted to keep mandatory R.O.T.C. programs off Nevada campuses and stood up for the right of an embattled UNR professor in regards to free speech. This stand was later to cost Bilbray votes in his bid for Nevada's lone congressional seat.

Bilbray's position on the issue of a law school in Nevada and his record as a University regent do not justify the malicious tone and unsupported criticisms of Marren's article.

Supporters of a law school in Nevada must not allow single-minded zeal to cause them to ignore all questions raised about the law school, or to attempt to undermine the reputation of those asking questions.



THE NEVADA SCENE

Bilbray's Law School Stand Puzzling

By Terry Marren

Last week I attended the Clark County Bar Association luncheon at the Union Plaza hotel. I was there as a representative of the UNLV Pre-Law Association in order to hear a plea before the group by Justice David Zennoff of the Nevada Supreme Court. The plea was for a Nevada law school and was very well received by the group. At the end of that luncheon we received a consensus of 72 for the law school and 13 against.

The most vehement foe of a Nevada law school was Mr. James Bilbray who was quite adamant in his objections because UNLV did not have a quality undergraduate program. Needless to say I took this as a personal affront on the quality of our students. I also was wondering what Mr. Bilbray had been doing during the four years he served as University Regent.

I made an appointment with Mr. Bilbray the following day to have him clarify the objections he raised at the Bar luncheon. I waited in his outer office for forty-five minutes and was finally called in to see him. During that 24 hour period Mr.

Bilbray had severely altered his objections.

Mr. Bilbray said he wholeheartedly supported a Nevada law school as long as money for the project was not taken from the undergraduate program. We then discussed his law school days and the hardships he endured at that time.

Mr. Bilbray stated he wanted a Nevada law school with all of his heart. In fact he stated he wanted one two years ago when the medical school was railroaded through the legislature. As previously mentioned, his only objection was that no money would be taken from the undergraduate program. This was confusing to me since any law school money would be added in the budget specifically for that purpose.

The problem that Mr. Bilbray is thinking of is of course the medical school at Reno. The grant from Howard Hughes has now dwindled to \$200,000,000 per year. However, the cost of a law school is so minimal compared to a medical school that a comparison is impossible.

This most loaded question I put to Mr. Bilbray was "if the undergraduate program is so inferior,

what were you doing for four years as Regent?" He answered by saying that he was outvoted on many important issues. That is reasonable, but a little too simple.

I came away from our meeting frankly puzzled. In public Mr. Bilbray took a stand against the law school and used some hasty conclusions to affirm his point. In his office he was calm and cool and non-committal. He is for a law school as long as no undergraduate funds are used for it. I believe that if we stop taking pledges from idiots like Mr. Hughes this will not happen. The medical school is draining the State heavily because Hughes has not honored his word.

So I'm not sure where Mr. Bilbray stands concerning the law school. I imagine the safest position would be to bring Mr. Bilbray into the law school camp and thus accept his position as stated at our Friday meeting. He assured me that would only "go up to lobby against a law school" to assure that no undergraduate funds would be used for the project.

My understanding of Mr. Bilbray's true feelings concerning this matter as well as his credibility are in serious doubt at the moment.

Managing Editor, Denley, Profiled

Pat Denley, a 19 year old 2nd year student here at UNLV was picked by Editor, Ken Baxter, to be his assistant on The Yell.

Denley first got into Journalism while attending Hyde Park Jr High. He and several other students revived the school paper, which had not been published in several years and also formed a Journalism class.



Pat Denley

Pat then continued his journalistic education at E.W. Clark High School, where for three years he served in various capacities on the Clark Charger, a monthly campus paper.

Denley started out in his sophomore year as a reporter, and eventually worked up to the Managing Editors job.

After high school, Denley received a \$500 scholarship from the Las Vegas Press Club to continue his journalistic endeavors at UNLV. However, upon completing his first year at the University, Denley's interests

turned towards local, state, and eventually the national political scene.

He was on the ground floor of the 18 year old voters and wanted to see this "new power properly channeled at all levels to a national goal of fair youth representation."

He also helped to form a Youth Caucus to work for representation in the 72 election that he was chairman of.

Denley was also involved with voter registration and attended the Democratic Convention in Miami as a delegate for the state of Nevada. "I felt that our efforts on the local and State levels were much more successful than our efforts to organize youth caucus at the National Convention," Denley stated.

"I was glad to get back into journalism, which I had felt might be my career when I was still in high school," the liberal arts major stated.

"I feel that the Yell has improved markedly, and has been brought into proper college perspective through our efforts and those of our peers," added the thoughtful Managing Editor of The Yell.

He also stated that there "is lots of potential with UNLV's student body to do the things that most colleges today can accomplish," and he added that the newspaper was the best way to reach the majority of the students.

Denley wishes to remain on the Yell's staff while he is attending UNLV, and to "help it grow with the University and its own surrounding community."

Acupuncture Explained In First of Yell Series

By Bill Zender

Many people believe that Acupuncture is Black Magic. Many more believe that Acupuncture is a revised form of Medieval Torture. But Acupuncture is neither, it's a Bona Fide form of medicine.

Many very prominent people are starting to realize that Acupuncture is very scientific. To understand Acupuncture better, one must understand Eastern peoples theories.

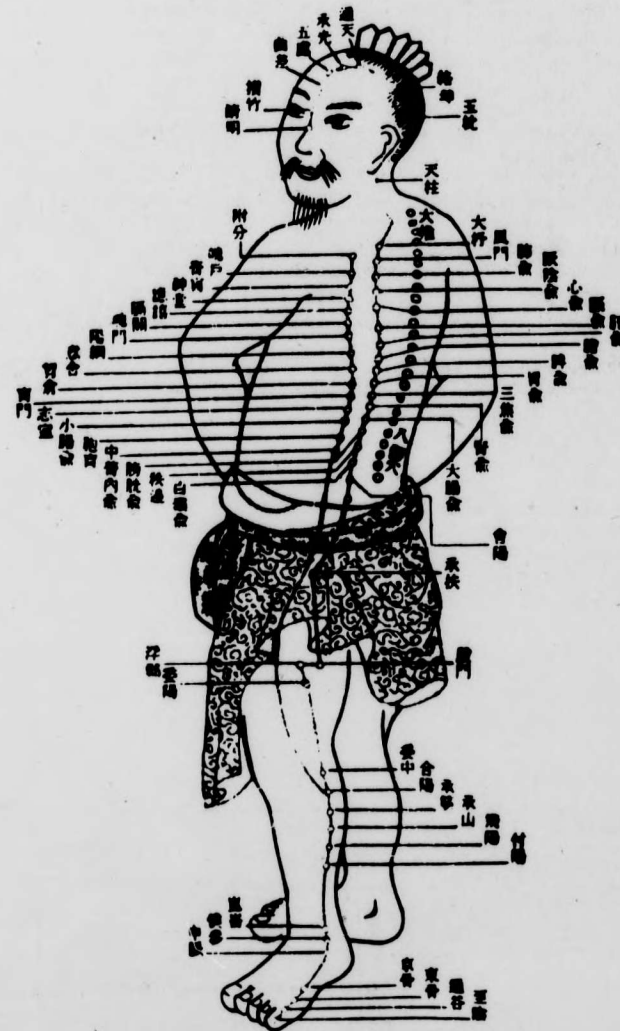
The Chinese believe that the universe is possessed by two main forces, the Yin and the Yang. Yin is the dark, weak, female, negative force; Yang is the light, strong, positive force. The Yin is the inner force and the Yang, the outer, defensive force. In the human body, both forces run through all the organs, in proper equilibrium. When a person is ill, then it is said that the two forces are out of balance, leaving one dominating. When the body is out of balance, blood flows weak, food isn't digested right and the body feels pain.

The Chinese also believe that the body receives its life from Ch'i or life energy that flows through the body. This life energy flows from organ to organ through a network of channels beneath the skin called Ching-lo or Meridians.

The human body has 12 different meridians running on either sides of the body, and two running down the front and the back of the body. Along the Meridians are some 1000 controlling points or Meridian points. These points correspond with each part of the body.

When a diagnosis is completed, and the Meridian point, or points, are desired upon, then the needles are inserted.

The needles are in sizes from 2 to 6 inches long, and are hair thin, so they are almost totally painless when inserted into the skin. Once in the skin, the needle is manipulated by hand. This sends impulses through the Meridians to the source of the injury. The same principle as a light and wall



Ancient chart shows the meridian points on the human body.

switch. Flip the switch on, power flows through the wires to the bulb, which lights up. Flip the switch off, and the light goes out again.

For example, if a patient has problems with his arm, the Acupuncturist diagnoses his problem, finds the controlling points, and inserts the needle. With hand manipulation, sends impulses to the troubled spot which relieves the block and restores correct blood flow, which releases pain.

Before an Acupuncturist treats his patient, he thoroughly

diagnoses the patient problem. This process may take ten minutes or ten months. All of the patient's past medical history and past medical treatments are taken into consideration.

Yes, Acupuncture is definitely a science. Many facets of the old Chinese healing process must be learned before an Acupuncturist starts practicing. Many Western doctors believe that Acupuncture is a new "old" break through in the field of medication and that Acupuncture may be the healing method for the future.

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Student Monies Spent at Capitol

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An additional \$76 was taken from contingency funds by the Senate appropriations committee and that also has been spent.

The issues Gangwer has been concentrating on are the UNLV budget, the Law School issue, the full 18-year old rights and various environmental measures.

"The law school looks good," the student lobbyist said. "There's been a demonstrated need for a law school both here and at Reno. But at this point it's hard to say about the location."

Because of UNR's intern program with the legislature, Gangwer feels that the Reno campus has much more influence with the legislators.

"You'd be surprised at how much of the legislation itself is drawn up by students," he stated. UNLV's lobbyist keeps in

touch mainly by phone with the goings on in Carson City. The legislature often brings up issues without much notice or a committee calls a meeting with notice of one or two days.

His sources mail him copies of bills and phone him when things concerning the University are about to happen.

Gangwer has found the workings of this state's law making body to be "very interesting."

He emphasizes the fact that the lawmakers do read their mail and any sincere letters have far more influence than most people think.

Receiving no credit for his experiences in Carson City, Gangwer says his teachers are "pretty good about it." He sometimes has to pack his bag and get on a plane with less than a day's notice and stay in the capitol for up to three or four days.

Ex-agent speaker

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Institute of Applied Ontology, and began his 34 year long association.

"For years we just went along," O'Brien-french said, speaking of Ontology, "but now there is real response, all over the world. It's quite exciting!" He said that Ontology, as taught by the Universal Institute Of Applied Ontology, dealt with answers to the "basic questions of 'Where did we come from? Why are we here? Where are we going?'"

Capt. french tends to discount his relatedness to James Bond and his relationship with Ian Fleming. "James Bond was not really an admirable character... not the sort of person I ever wanted to be," he said. "...a figment of Ian's imagination...and Ian was a man I never particularly liked....He liked being in my home because it was always full of pretty girls, and Ian had an eye for a pretty girl. He put more of his own Personality into James Bond than mine."

UNLV film series to explore questions of law and society

Friday, March 2, 1973

LAW IN THE WEST: Justice on the Frontier
Guest Speaker: Mr. Forrest Tucker, ("The Music Man") Star of Stage, Screen, and Television
Film: The Westerner
Moderator Dr. Hart L. Wegner

Friday, March 16, 1973

LAW ENFORCEMENT: Image and Reality
Film: The Detective Story
Moderator of the Panel: Dr. John Horvath

Friday, March 30, 1973

LAW AND THE FILMMAKER: Films in the West
Guest Speaker: Mr. George Sidney, Director
Film: Annie Get Your Gun
Moderator of the Panel: Dr. Hart L. Wegner

Thursday, April 12, 1973

THE DEFENSE: An Actual Case
Guest: Mr. Walter Reisch, Screenwriter
Film: Girl in the Red Velvet Swing
Moderator of the Panel: Dr. Hart L. Wegner

Tuesday, May 1, 1973

THE COURTROOM: Justice in Action
Guest Speaker: The Honorable John Mowbray, Nevada Supreme Court
Film: Anatomy of a Murder
Moderator of the Panel: Dr. L. Arlen Collier

This program is funded by a matching grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities through the Nevada Humanities Committee.

Program Subject to Change without Notice.
Director: Gayle Ann Evans

Administration Policy Outlined by Baepler

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"A department chairman could," said Baepler, adding, "But I don't think a chairman like that would be retained too long."

Department chairmen are elected by the faculty members in that department at varying lengths throughout the University.

Some departments on the campus formulate their personnel decisions without student input whatsoever and others have committees in which students vote with equal representation with other faculty.

"On personnel matters, I feel students, both undergraduate and graduate should have the right for input to have their views made known but I don't agree that students should have a vote," stated Baepler.

He feels that students have a very limited amount of contact with their teachers. "His colleagues see him every day, year after year and from a professional standpoint," Baepler said.

He doesn't object to departments that have students voting on personnel matters but says he does object to those which allow no student input whatsoever.

"I strongly recommend students having a vote on other issues within the departments, however," Baepler affirmed.

cases where faculty have not been granted tenure have arisen in which the particular faculty member was popular among the students. Students then placed blame on the departments for having no student input in personnel decisions.

According to Baepler these cases have arisen "both in departments that have student representation on tenure committees and in those that don't." He says he's never seen the students or the faculty vote in blocks on tenure issues as one might think they would.

Baepler feels that in cases where faculty were hired who didn't have a terminal degree in their field, it is the fault of that faculty member if he didn't attain the standards set down by his department by the time he was to be considered for tenure.

"Any professors who came here without a terminal degree had time to get it and at the same time were receiving teaching experience," he said.

However, he dismissed the fact that a terminal degree -- meaning a doctorate or the highest degree attainable in a particular field -- is the only criteria for tenure. He cited examples of tenured professors without terminal degrees and said other accomplishments make up for it.

In response to some question over the fact that standards for professors had been raised at UNLV during its recent fast-growth period, Baepler admitted it had led to the "release" of some people.

"It's stupid for someone to think that the conditions under which they were hired are going to remain the same some years later," he said.

Reading Workshop for Slow Learners to Open

Reading problems encountered by the slow-learning child will be examined in a two-day workshop expected to attract nearly 200 local teachers next week to the campus of UNLV.

The workshop, open to all regular and special-education classroom teachers of Clark County, is being sponsored by the UNLV chapter of the Student

Council for Exceptional Children through the university's Continuing Education Division.

Instructor of the sessions will be Carol Hess, a consultant with the Open Court Publishing Company and former public school teacher of exceptional children.

The first work session is

scheduled from 6 until 9:30 p.m. Feb. 23 in the auditorium of the Teacher Education Building. Teachers that evening will prepare individual assignments relating to reading problems which each sees in his or her classroom.

The teachers will meet from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Feb. 24 to consider various approaches for making reading experiences more meaningful for slow-learning children in the Clark County system.

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will use the proceeds from registration fees to send a representative to their national convention next April in Dallas, Texas.

Teachers successfully completing workshop will be eligible to receive on university credit either undergraduate or graduate.

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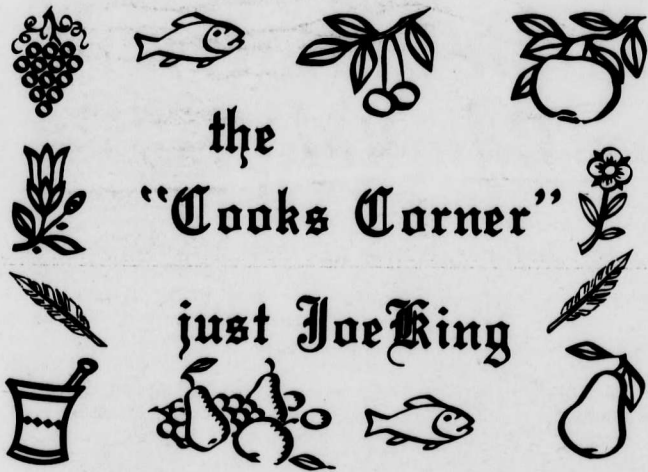
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I hope everyone realizes there are only about 9 weeks of school left until the "summer time blues" start rolling in. So, men, if you haven't found yourself a bird for the summer, you better put the hustle on. It looks like Harold and Mike Mason are going to be hurtin' cowboys.

Speaking of hurting' cowboys, I wonder how my brother is doing these days. I hope he doesn't go by way of the rest of the Biology department and get laid off. If another person leaves the Dept. there won't even be enough to support Mac's coffee pot. So it goes.

Owing to the fact that most of my friends won't have any come, coupled with the problem that most borderline alcoholics I've decided to share with you a nice cheap get-down drink. So in a couple of weeks get snookered on:

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You need:

- 1 quart dandelion, clover, rose, or other sweet blossoms
- 4 quarts water
- 1/2 cup lukewarm water
- 1 yeast cake
- 1 lb. seedless raisins
- 6 cups sugar (3 lbs.)
- 1 lemon (cut into small pieces with the skins)
- 1 orange (prepared like the lemon)

Do:

Put blossoms, without the stems, into a large saucepan with the water. Boil for thirty minutes. Pour through strainer, then strain through cheesecloth into a large-metalic jar. When cool add yeast cake dissolved in lukewarm water. Add raisin, sugar, lemon and orange.

Stir everyday for two weeks, then strain and let stand for a day to settle. Strain through cheesecloth until clear. Bottle and seal.

Also this week for my impoverished comrads, I recommend, "How to Live on Nothing," by Joan Ranson Shortney. It is also suggested for everyone that's a student.

Reading Classes

Anyone wishing to improve his reading speed and comprehension should enroll in one of two reading skill development classes beginning March 6 at UNLV.

Instructor James Story, who has taught reading classes at universities in Colorado and Idaho, said sections of the six-week class will be offered both in the afternoons and the evenings.

Registrations are now being accepted by the sponsoring Office of Conferences and Institutes at UNLV.

The class utilizes motion picture films, closed-circuit television and lectures to build correct and improve a person's vocabulary and reading abilities. Extensive diagnostic profiles and tests are administered throughout the six weeks to chart a student's gradual improvement.

Father Story, an ordained priest, developed the reading program himself as part of his master's degree work in English and education from the University of Idaho.

He is currently teaching two other sections of the class at UNLV and reports that most students are making excellent progress.

Honorary Meets

The Mu Nu chapter of Kappa Delta Pi education honorary will conduct a general meeting Feb. 21 at UNLV.

The informational gathering for new initiates is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Room 214 of the Teacher Education Building.

A slide presentation entitled "What is Kappa Delta Pi?" will be shown and refreshments will be served. All active Kappa Delta Pi members in the community are urged to attend.

Jobs Jobs

See Judy Morris in HU-362 for further information.

Students interested in: teaching music or art lessons, bartending, tutors, typists, babysitters, please sign up in HU-362. The community needs you.

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Sell correspondence courses to Veterans. Leads are furnished. Commission.

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7-11 stores need counter clerks. \$2.00 hr. 3-11 p.m. Part and full time.

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Camp Counsellor Job Opening

On Thursday, February 22, a representative from KENNOLYN CAMPS (in California) will be on our campus to interview students interested in summer camp counselor positions. These positions provide an excellent opportunity for leadership and involvement with young people.

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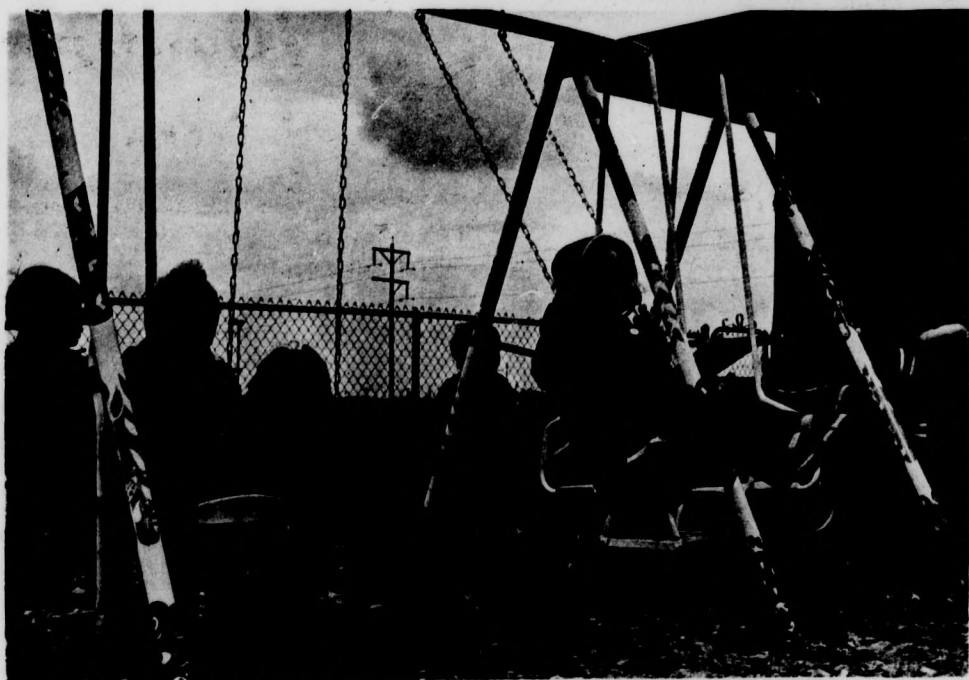
DEPARTMENT

The ACT Instruction/Worksheet is the "Financial Aid Application" for UNLV. Since it is essential that it be completed fully and accurately for consideration and many questions can arise, we are scheduling several group meetings to provide assistance. The first of these will be held in Room 330, Humanities, on
 Friday, Feb. 23 from 1-2pm
 Tuesday, Feb. 27 from 2-3pm
 Wednesday, Feb. 28 from 11-12pm
 You are invited to attend any one of these that is convenient for you; just bring your applications, a pencil and some patience.

Interviewers on Campus

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

1. Wed, Feb. 21 - WASHOE COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT will interview all Education majors for positions in grades K-12. Interviewing in HU-318.
2. Wed, Feb. 21 - WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS will interview all majors for positions in Direct Commission Program. Interviewing in the Lobby of the Campus Union.
3. Thur, Feb. 22 - ARTHUR ANDERSEN & COMPANY will interview Accounting and Business Administration (with some accounting) majors for positions as Staff Accountants to work as public accountants for an international certified public accounting firm. Interviewing in HU-318.
4. Thur, Feb. 22 - ELMER FOX & COMPANY, C.P.A.'s will interview Accounting majors for position as Junior Accountant with middle size national firm for local Las Vegas office. Interviewing in HU-319.
5. Thur, Feb. 23 - STOFFER'S RESTAURANT & INN DIVISION will interview all Hotel & Restaurant Management majors for positions as Food and Beverage Management Trainees. Interviewing in HU-320.
6. Frid, Feb. 23 - THUNDERBIRD GRADUATE SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT will interview all majors for positions within the graduate program in Modern Languages, International Studies, and World Business, which will lead to the degree of Master of International Management. Interviewing in HU-318.



Children at the University's Day Care Center play on a swing-set donated by Wonder World.

The new swing-set was donated by Herb Kauffman, owner of Wonder World.

Lowell Thomas Movie Highlights Career Day

Interested in a career abroad? A representative of the Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management of Phoenix, Arizona, will be on campus Friday, February 23, to explain a unique graduate program which prepares business and liberal arts majors for rewarding careers abroad in business, government and education.

A color film narrated by Lowell Thomas which tells the "Thunderbird story" will be shown at 10:30 a.m. and at 1:30 p.m. on that day in HU 318. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Thunderbird is a nonprofit, fully accredited, private graduate school offering the master's degree. It was founded in 1946 as the American Institute for Foreign Trade and is the only graduate school in the United States devoted exclusively to training college graduates for international careers.

More than 2,600 corporate,

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Students interested in personal interviews with the school's representative should contact Dr. William Dakin in the Placement Office as soon as possible.

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Four-Week Antiques Class Begins as Special Offering

Amateur antique collectors will be able to find out all about antiques at a non-credit class starting Wednesday (Feb. 21) at

UNLV. The four-week course will be taught by Mrs. Gail Dixon, who has been collecting antiques

locally for several years. Sponsored by the university's Office of Conferences and Institutes, the class will examine what antiques are worth and how an interesting item for collection can be recognized.

Lectures will also cover antique glass and china, repair and refinishing of old furniture, kitchen antiques and some worthwhile items that local residents might unknowingly have stored at home already.

The class will meet from 1 until 3 p.m. each Wednesday in Room 205 of the Teacher Education Building. Complete details on coursework and registration are available from Conferences and Institutes in Frazier Hall.

Mrs. Dixon, who holds a master's degree from Northern Arizona University, is a science consultant for KLVX television and is chairman of the antiques study group for the American Association of University Women.

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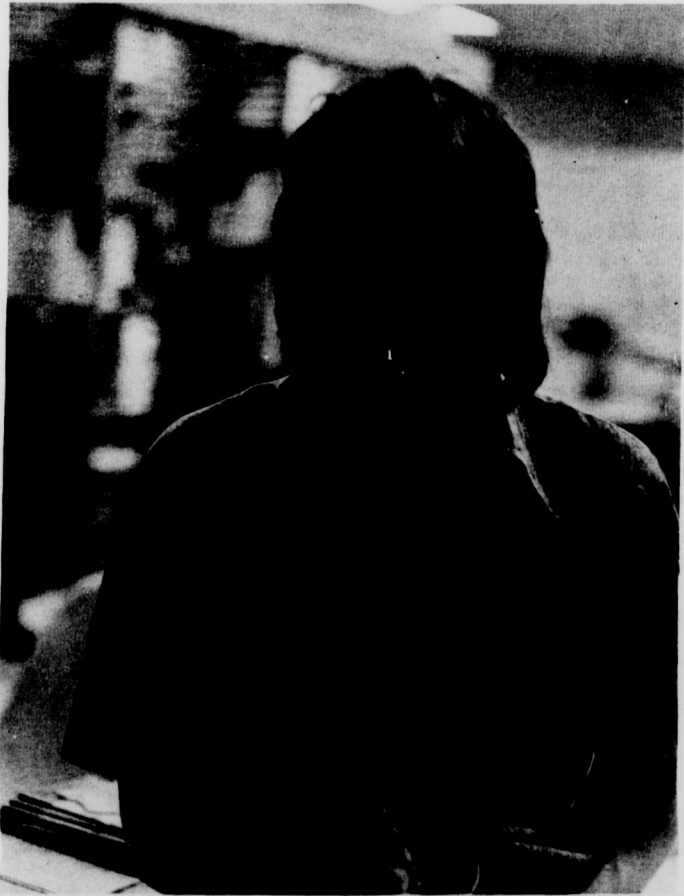
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Peter Gross
I agree. I think they should be given an equal opportunity.



Ailene Voisin (referring to opponents of ERA)
If they're content to be housewives then that's their privilege, but I don't think they have the right to stop anyone else from seeking equal job opportunities.

Legislative hearing coming to Las Vegas

By Jo Ann Soule and

Over 300 protestors and supporters of the new Equal Rights Amendment recently in Carson City, Nevada. The Senate Committee on Judiciary and Senate Commerce and Labor Committee. The second hearing, expecting groups and students, will be held on February 24, 1972.

Please watch the local news reports about this meeting, as it is decided upon at this time.

The 27th Amendment to the Constitution of the United States in the first section that equal rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the States or by any state or by Congress shall have the power to enforce the provisions of this article by appropriate legislation. The date of ratification is expressed in sections.

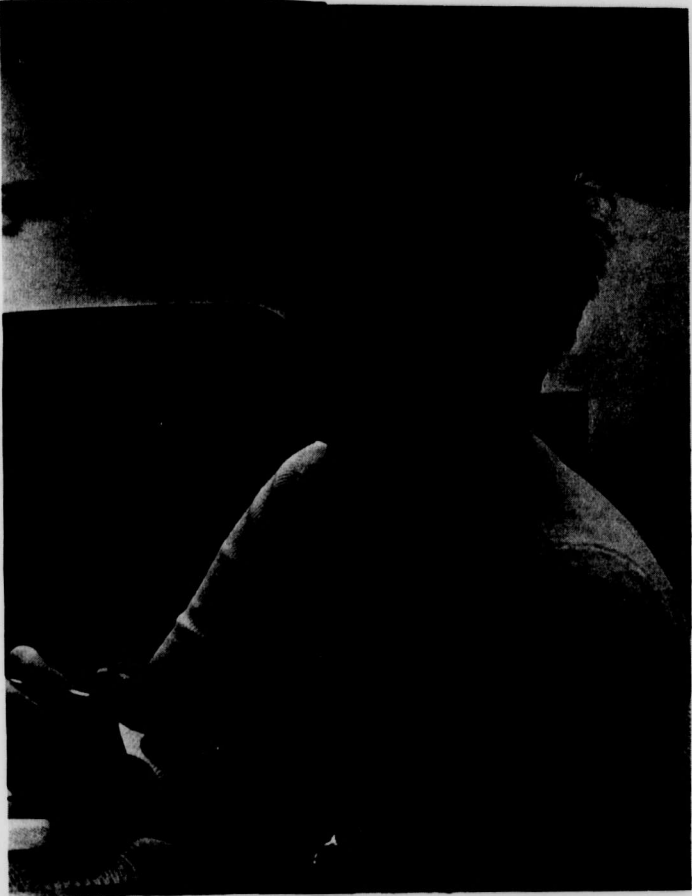
Arguments against the amendment claim that women would be forced to work in menial jobs unable to provide sufficient care for their families. The issue was raised that the amendment would lead to co-ed prisons, reform schools, and institutional and public housing. Hope Roberts, past president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, said the ERA would not take away the right of women to regulate their own lives.

Supporters expressed hopes that the amendment would abate discrimination against women in the workplace. They charge cards in their own names and to open a business without the help of their husbands. Many expressed hopes that progress would be made to end female inferiority and in attaining economic independence for women. They claim that a woman can average higher education than a man but would receive less significant salaries, and that most jobs available to women are low esteem jobs with low pay.



Joanne Thompson
I think they should because if they feel qualified for a position, they should be allowed. Some women are doing a better job anyway.

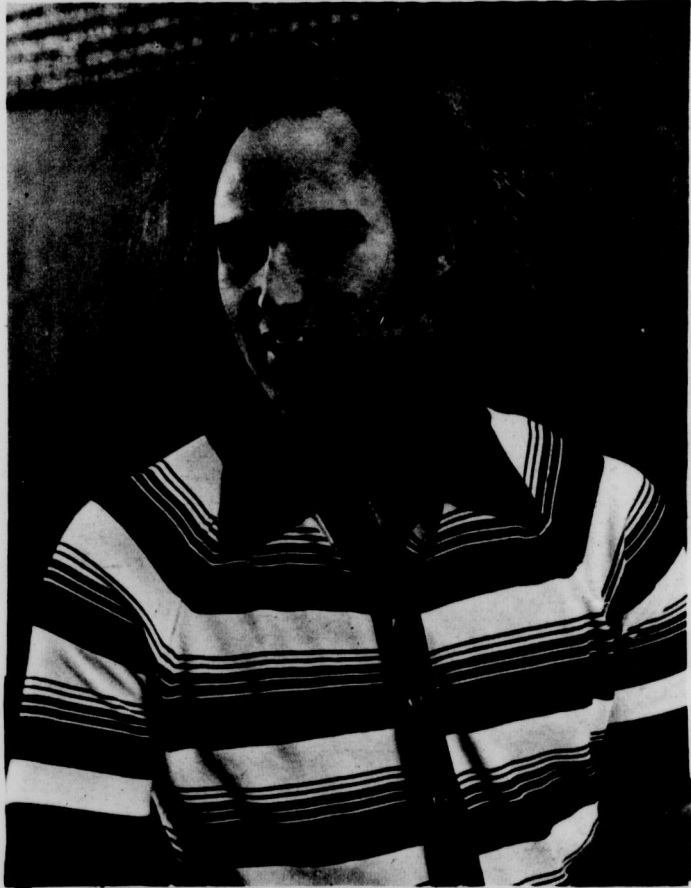
University speaks minority



Juneau Bermudez

.....women have interests outside their home so they should be allowed to go into various fields where their education takes them. They always will be child bearing and in that sense they should be protected.

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Scott Orr

I think that it's fine, but I'm not the one that will decide in the end.

earing on ERA Vegas on 24th

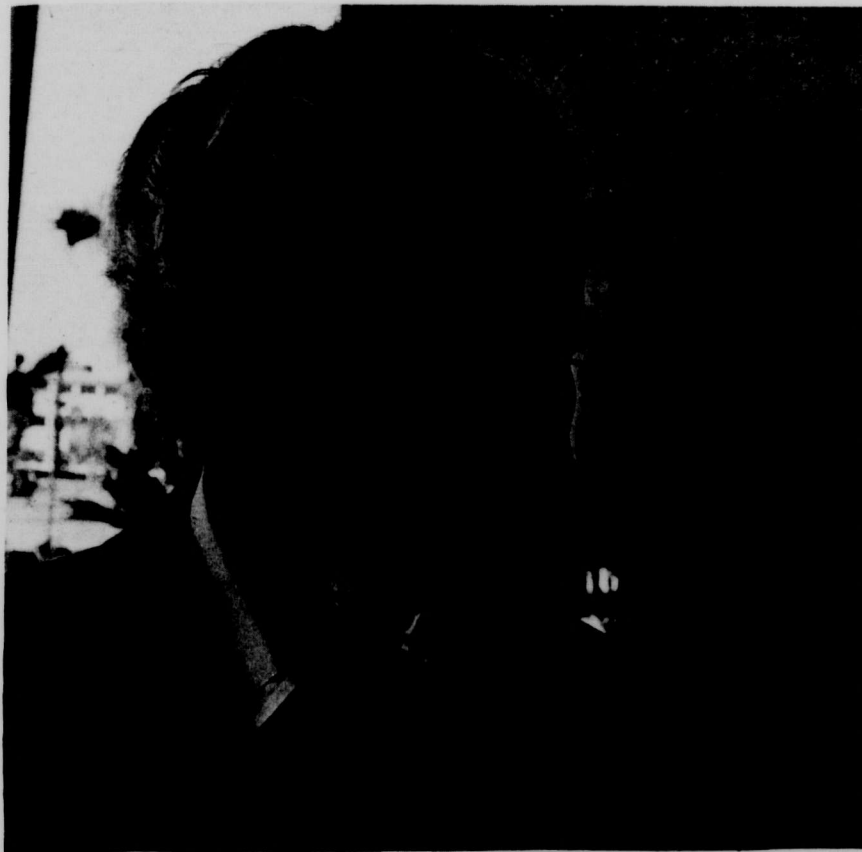
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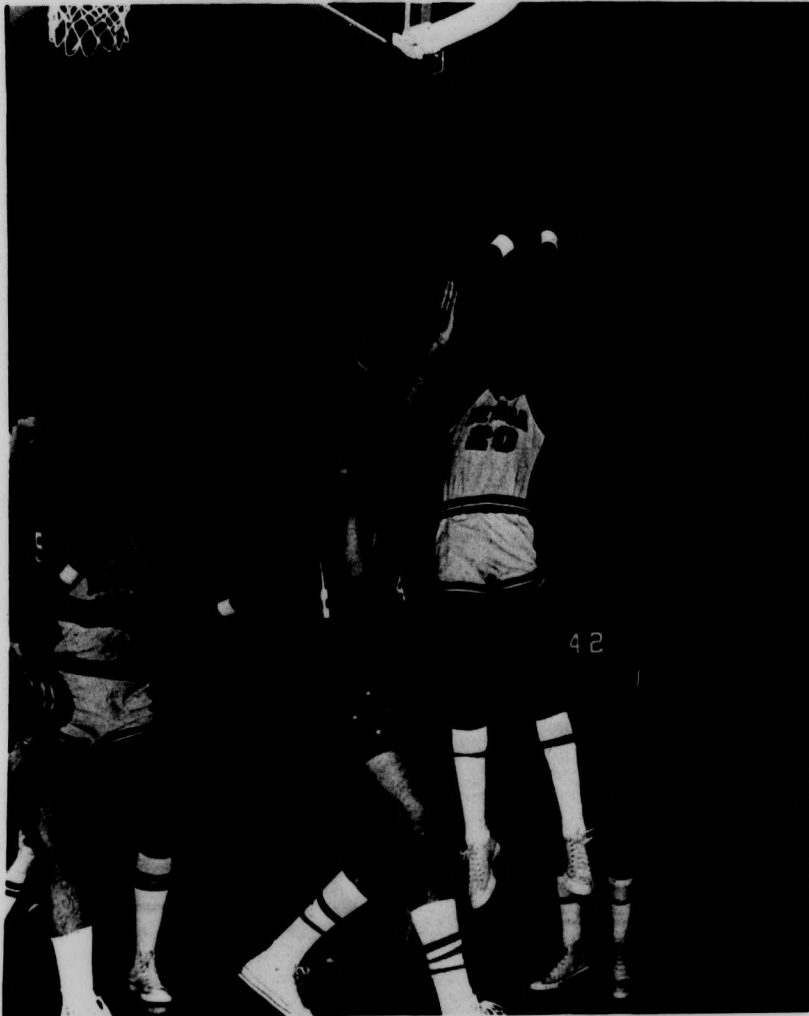
Robert Travis

Afterall, my wife is chairman of the Philosophy Department here and that was a battle to achieve...I think they have to do twice as much to get half as much, but it's better than it was.

nd on women's rights

SPORTS

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"Sweet Bobby" Florence, shown here enroute to a 25 pt performance against the Pepperdine Waves, has been the leading Rebel scorer thus far. 10 of 13 from the field tells me that this one found the hole.

REBELS MAKE WAVES

When was the last time you saw two basketball teams finish a game with exactly the same number of shots attempted and exactly the same number of shots made. Last Thursday night, of course. The final: UNLV 75- PEP, 73

Bob Florence and Jim Baker again led the Rebels, with some much needed help from Eddie Taylor. Flo finished with 25 pts shooting a phenomenal 10 of 13 from the floor and 5-6 from the line. Baker also shot well, 11 of 20 from the field, enroute to his 24 points. Reserve guard Taylor came off the bench to add 15 pts in a 31 minute tour of duty. Dan Cunningham, starting at center to replace the ineligible Toby Houston, only scored 1 pt but grabbed 3 rebounds and generally looked good in his first real test of the season.

The guard play of Lester Weaver and Harry Shaw could easily be overlooked! They each contributed 4 pts but their real worth shows in the assist category. Tex led all players with 7 assists and Harry made someone happy with his 4 "helpers".

The star of the show should have been William Averitt. He had scored 40 pts in the first 30 minutes. But with 10 minutes to play "Bird" developed a severe cramp in his left leg and had to sit down. But he was back in a short moment.

Baker scored on a tip-in to even the score at 71. Shaw then stole the ball from Averitt and scored to put UNLV on top 73-71. Reggie Harris then scored his only 2 pts to even the contest at 73. Baker then hit on a hook shot with 7:19 to play for a 75-73 Rebel lead. And then:

0:21 PEP time out
0:12 PEP time out
0:03 Averitt miss from 25 ft.

Pepperdine (73)				
	fg	ft	rb	pf
Averitt	18-33	4-9	3	0
Stapphamer	2-5	2-2	7	0
Harris	1-2	0-0	0	0
Williams	1-1	0-0	0	1
Kralovansky	1-3	0-0	0	2
Williams	3-8	0-0	9	4
Jones	3-8	3-3	4	3
Domke	0-0	0-0	2	0
Schroeder	0-1	0-0	4	0
Totals	32-61	9-14	31	14

UNLV (75)				
	fg	ft	rb	pf
Weaver	2-4	0-0	2	2
Shaw	2-3	0-0	1	1
Florence	10-13	5-6	3	4
Taylor	6-13	3-4	4	3
Baker	11-20	2-2	17	3
Dale	0-0	0-0	2	1
Boister	1-3	0-2	1	1
Wright	0-4	0-0	3	1
Cunningham	0-1	1-2	3	2
Totals	32-61	11-16	37	18

Pepperdine 39 22-73
UNLV 49 24-75
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BAYER RESIGNS!

Coach John Bayer has requested to be relieved of his basketball coaching duties at the close of the current season, administrative officials at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas have confirmed.

The resignation as head basketball coach has been accepted, and Bayer will be reassigned to the full-time teaching staff of the physical education department for the 1973-74 school year.

Official procedures related to the selection of his successor will begin immediately.

Bayer is completing his third season as head basketball coach at UNLV. His overall record to date is 42 wins and 35 losses.

The Rebels have been having their troubles this season as their record of 12 wins and 13 losses may indicate. There are only 3 games left on the schedule for the 1972-73 year. All of the

remaining games are with WCAC opponents.

League leading University of San Francisco will be in town on Friday night followed by the 2nd place Santa Clara Bronco's on Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p.m.

Coach Bayer's last game as the head basketball coach will be in Seattle against the Chieftains on Friday, March 2, 1973!

REBELS GET TAMED



It wasn't exactly a capacity crowd that turned out at the Convention Center Saturday night to see the Rebs take on Loyola, and many of the 3,394 that did come left with the same defeatist attitude as many of the Rebel players.

This feeling of helplessness and defeat has been quite predominant over the past three years. Why?

Luther Philyaw, a Loyola freshman sparked the Lions to an 81-76 win over UNLV by putting in 4 crucial points in the last minute of the play. The victory upped Loyola to a 6-4 record in WCAC competition and made the Lions 9-13 overall.

The two UNLV superstars, Baker and Florence, weren't too super in this game. They had a combined total of ten points which is a season low for the Rebels. As a result of the loss in WCAC play, the Rebels are 5-6, and 12-3 overall.

Baker drew his fourth personal foul with 10:15 remaining in the first half, and sat the bench for 2/3 of the game. He ended the battle with an unimpressive 1-of-12 from the field for a career low 5 points.

Florence played more that game than Baker did but he did not shoot. He ended with 7 points and a miserable defensive showing.

With Jim and Bob out, the reserves had a chance to show a little of their ability also. Don Weimer had his best game as a Rebel with 12 points and 19 rebounds, while Dan Cunningham contributed 8 to the losers.

Although he had a lousy night from the field, Philyaw had 10-of-13 attempted freethrows and ended with a game high 20 points.

He made a crucial steal from Florence, with the Lions ahead 77-75 and 1:15 left. He kept a semi-stall going before being fouled with 45 seconds remaining. He canned both of his one-on-one shots and wrapped up the game for the Lions. Hot-shooting guard Scott Kay, assisted Philyaw with 18 points, Center Steve Smith, (a friend of 2 of our Rebel players) and Lloyd McMillian, brother of Las Angeles star Jim, each finished with 13.

In the absence of Baker and Florence, substitute guard Eddie Taylor tried to spark on the Rebels. He had a team high 19 points.

Another strong Rebel player that shined in the game was Ron Dale. For only playing 17 minutes he had 2 points and 13 rebounds.

Again the Rebels had quite a few turnovers-20, and again they shot less than 50% from the field 41.8%.

The Rebs led the rebounding battle 64-39, but as is usual, the shots just wouldn't go in.

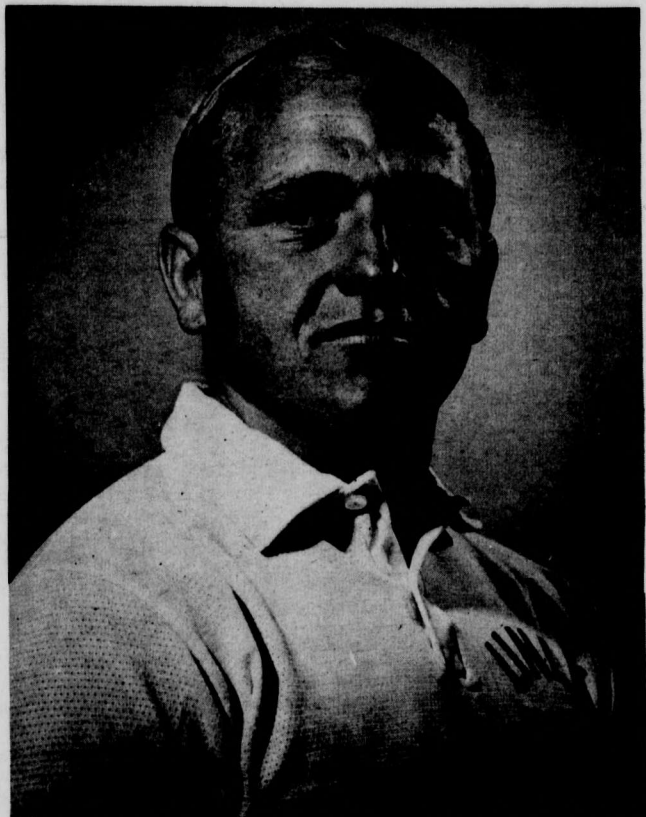
At 9:58 the Rebs and Coach John Bayer, donned in his brown safari suit and white boots, retreated to the locker room and cancelled practice for Monday and Tuesday.

Loyola (81)				
	fg	ft	rb	pf
McMillian	1-4	0-0	2	3
Kay	13-24	6-7	5	10
Philyaw	5-15	10-13	5	0
Thomson	2-10	2-2	1	0
Cullen	2-3	2-2	1	2
Haley	1-3	0-0	0	0
Dean	2-9	3-7	8	4
Smith	7-17	1-2	10	5
Totals	30-69	21-31	39	18

UNLV (76)				
	fg	ft	rb	pf
Weaver	1-4	0-0	2	3
Shaw	0-6	1-2	1	1
Florence	2-5	3-4	8	2
Taylor	8-19	3-3	4	4
Baker	1-12	1-2	0	3
Dale	0-7	0-2	12	1
Boister	3-4	0-0	2	2
Wright	2-4	0-0	2	0
Weimer	5-7	2-4	19	5
Cunningham	0-7	0-0	2	4
Totals	32-79	10-18	64	26

Loyola 81 49-81
UNLV 76 30-76
A-4,107.

REBEL FOOTBALL ASSISTANTS NAMED



LAS VEGAS, NEV. -- Ron Smeltzer has been named offensive line coach for UNLV football team by new head mentor Ron Meyer.

Smeltzer, 30 was with the program last year in the same capacity and is the second former assistant re-hired by the University. Earlier linebacker coach Doug Carder accepted an offer to remain with the program.

"Ron will fit extremely well into our program," commented Meyer, "as both offensive line coach and director of our off-season training program. He is dedicated, aggressive, knowledgeable, and energetic--and characteristics of a successful football coach."

Smeltzer worked for two seasons under Eddie Crowder at the University of Colorado--where he obtained his Master of Science degree in physical education. Most recently he worked with the offensive line at the University of California,

Santa Barbar, before coming to Nevada last fall.

Smeltzer was a coach on Colorado's 1970 Liberty Bowl team which defeated Alabaman, and while on Crowder's staff he worked with the defensive linemen.

He comes from football-rich Pennsylvania where he graduated from West Chester State College in 1967. At West Chester he was a three-year letterman and was twice named to the All-State College conference team as a center and linebacker.

The young coach co-captained the 1966 West Chester State eleven which played in the Tangerine Bowl (Orlands, Florida) where his team lost to Morgan State, 16-6.

He enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps following his high school graduation and during his four year enlistment he played service ball in San Diego and Hawaii where he earned honors as an all-star center and offensive guard.

Las Vegas, Nev.-- Newly-appointed UNLV head football coach Ron Meyer today announced the hiring of his first assistant coach for the 1973 campaign.

Doug Carder, five years in the Rebel program as a graduate assistant and full-time assistant, will be retained as linebacker coach by the University.

Meyer, a former talent scout with the Dallas Cowboys, reports that Carder is the first of what will be "one of the finest coaching staffes in the country."

"I have seen Carder in action," said Meyer, "and feel confident that his continuing presence with the program will aid the University tremendously."

Meyer went on to say Doug will continue to work in his speciality area--the defensive linebackers--and also maintain his hard-working capacity in the area of recruiting prospective athletes to attend UNLV.

Carder played football for former Rebel coach Bill Ireland at the University of Nevada, Reno, and he is still considered one of the top linemen ever to play for the Wolf Pack. During his last two years (1965-66) Carder was an All-Far Western Conference selection as a middle linebacker.

Before going to Reno he was a standout football player and wrestler at Foothill Junior College in Los Altos, California, and McLane High School in Fresno, Calif.

The enthusiastic Carder has been in Las Vegas since the spring of 1967 when the first UNLV team took the field. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Business Administration in June, 1967, and his Master of Arts in Secondary Education in June, 1970, both from UNLV.

Carder, born September 26, 1944, in Norfolk, Neb., resides with his wife Jenny in Paradise Valley near the UNLV campus.

Baker and Flo; they could go pro

We of UNLV feel that Bob Florence and Jim Baker are two of the best basketball players that the university has ever produced. Every game they seem to present a new and thrilling experience for their fans.

Watching Florence play is like watching liquid motion. When Bob goes up for the shot he remain in a state of suspended animation, at least until the ball goes in the basket. Every one of Bob's moves follows the other,

and they all strive for a common goal--the inevitable basket. Bob's consistency has given life to the Rebel team during many a game.

Jim Baker's style on the other hand is sheer excitement. He dazzles the audience with his forceful shots and powerful rebounds. Baker leads the WCAC rebounding contest with an impressive 15.8. Jim also has pulled through in many games when the team had depended on his key plays.

The Rebel fans and competitors are not the only ones who have taken notice of the ability of Jim and Bob. Allegedly, ABA and NBA scouts have been here in Las Vegas to offer contracts to both Rebel players. The YELL questioned Bob as

to whether he would accept the many chances afforded him this year. "I don't believe that I am quite ready for the pros yet," replied Florence. Although it is seemingly unapparent to the fans, Bob feels that he has a weakness when it comes to ball handling and passing. "I would like to try to work out those problems (passing and ball handling) before I attempt to begin my hopeful career in basketball."

When Baker was questioned, he also replied no but for different reasons. Jim feels that he is mentally ready for a higher level of competition, but he also feels that if he remains at this level for another year his chances for success will be greater. Each summer Jim returns to his home

in Philadelphia and practices there also. With this summer workout and another year of collegiate basketball Jim feels that he will be prepared to accept one of his offers and do the best job that he possibly can in pro ball.

Both Bob and Jim have the potential of becoming pros and both have the necessary mental and physical strength and desire to succeed.

For selfish reasons the University would like to see Bob and Jim play here for another year and help us with our continued success, but if either one of them decides not to return we of the YELL sports staff wish them lots of luck.

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So sign up now for interviews (to be held Feb. 24 and 25) by calling 739-3326.

Don't wait--we sail soon!

Capt. Jas. Hook



LETTER TO THE EDITOR AFTERTHOUGHT:

Dear Sports Editor:

Congratulations are in order for the San Bernardino Valley College basketball coaching staff. As you are probably aware their team created quite a stir by having women team members and actually permitting them to play - (heaven forbid!) I salute the good judgement of the coaches on the selection of the team members.

Some other coaches might do well to heed the SBVC example (notably UNLV). There are definite advantages to permitting girls to participate in intercollegiate basketball. The attendance at the games would increase considerably (just so our sexist society can see the "pretty girls" on the basketball

team). The win-loss record would surely be lopsided toward the win column (since some teams seem to forfeit to coed teams). The games would be a hell of a lot more interesting from a basketball standpoint since girls can usually shoot. So the fans will be happy, the alumni will point with pride to the win-loss record, and the administration will be ecstatic with the publicity and the excess money rolling in from the games.

So when the coaches hit the roads to recruit the "new Rebels" I urge them to look to a new source - the girls. Besides UNLV needs a shooter. A Frustrated Jock, Wanda Little

My thanks to Gary Radunich for his special insight to the many sports items of his interest. Unfortunately, Gary has taken his fine writing talent off the market. His column will be sorely missed by most of the people on the campus.

Well, the Pepperdine game was most interesting! Especially to those of us who (for one reason or another) consider themselves to be students of the game. Coach Gary Colson has my respect and sympathies. He made a decision to stall a game away when he was trailing. Unheard of, you say. For whatever reasons he may have had, it does take a certain courage to reach such a decision. Now, if I only knew what those

reasons were I would be able to sleep at night.

"Bird" Averitt is the leading scorer in the nation as I write this, and he showed his stuff when he was here. The man is a pleasure to watch. The cramp that he had late in the game kind of baffles me, though. I somehow think that it may have had a definite effect on the outcome of the game. Had he not developed the cramp would Colson still have stalled away six or so minutes of a close match.

Speaking of basketball, disregarding the fact that Baker and Florence didn't have a great night against the Loyola team, I thought that the rest of the team picked up the slack nicely. Especially deserving of praise were Dan Cunningham, Don Wiemer, Ron Dale,

and Lonnie Wright. The Loyola squad was very quick. Their fast break was extremely effective. Lloyd McMillian will be a very fine prospect in the years ahead.

The baseball season opened on a high note for Coach Doering's sluggers. A sweep of Saturday's double bill; 2-1, 5-0. Followed by an 8-0 shutout on Sunday. The Monday game was a little late for my Sunday deadline.

The Ali-Bugner fight has a lot of people buzzing. Including Ali. Ali was quick and furious in his praise for the young Britisher. The heavyweight boxing scene is definitely becoming crowded with a number of worthwhile aspirants. George Foreman has started a youth movement that may see both Ali and Frazier in the streets.

First game

UNLV (2)	Utah (0)
Zackel 3	Sperry 2
Brock 1b 4	Frgan 2b 2
Grigg 2b 2	Martin 3b 0
Milne c 4	Simons 2b 0
Chmbrs rf 4	Cowley 3b 3
DFior cf 4	Gibson lf 0
Leary 3b 3	Mrlow lf 3
Hogan lf 2	Mikvchr 2
Cirkn lf 1	Toronto p 0
Pryor p 0	Hivok ph 3
Mrlow ph 2	Wlkshw p 0
Eklund ph 2	Johnson c 1
	Nielson c 1
	MBrds 3
Totals: 31 2 5 2	Totals: 30 1 4 1

Utah 0-1 UNLV 1-0
 E. Steve Cowley (2), John McBride. PO
 A. Utah 24-10 UNLV 27-13 DP - Simons -
 McBride. HBP - UNLV. LOB - Utah 10.
 2B - Clarkson (UNLV). SB - Gibson.
 S - McDermitt

Pitching

UNLV	Utah
McBride	Toronto L (0-1)
Clarkson	Walkingshaw 5-2 3 7 5 5 7 2
Gibson	Bonnell W (1-0)
	HBP - Ferguson, Zocoll, WP - Toronto
	(2) U - Durden, Jordan. T - 1:55.

Second Game

Utah (0)	UNLV (5)
Sperry 2	Brock 1b 3
Frgan 2b 2	Grigg 2b 4
Martin 3b 0	Milne c 3
Simons 2b 0	Chmbrs 2
Cowley 3b 3	DFior cf 0
Gibson lf 0	Leary 3b 3
Mrlow lf 3	Hogan lf 2
Mikvchr 2	Stanly lf 1
Toronto p 0	Hivok ph 3
Hivok ph 3	Bonnell p 0
Wlkshw p 0	Cirkn rf 2
Johnson c 1	
Nielson c 1	
MBrds 3	
Totals: 22 0 4 0	Totals: 24 5 7 3

Utah 0-2 UNLV 2-0
 B - Sperry, Colerick, Marlowe. PO A -
 Utah 18-10 UNLV 21-6 DP - Cowley,
 Marlowe, Zocoll, Grigg, Brock. LOB - Utah
 6, UNLV 7. 2B - Milne, DiFiore. SB -
 Platnits.

Pitching

UNLV	Utah
Bonnell W (1-0)	Toronto L (0-1)
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BASEBALL: A GOOD START

SATURDAY, FEB. 17
 Behind a pair of doubles by Herb Pryor and Jim Bonnell, the Rebels opened their baseball season victoriously. They batted their way to a 2-1 win in the first game of a double-header, and then on to a 5-0 win in the second.
 Pryor allowed only a single Redskin run in the fourth. He finished with a seven strikeout performance to conquer the University of Utah.
 Pryor walked three Redskins and spread out four singles over nine innings in the opener. He

showed that two arms are not better than one when it happens that two Utah pitchers allow 5 Rebel hits.
 Bill Milne, the UNLV catcher, belted a couple of hits for the Rebs. John Hogan batted in Dan Chambers for one run, and Randy Grigg drove in Pat Leary for the other.
 With a Rebel run in the first inning of the second game Bonnell got plenty of team assistance. He fanned 11 in seven innings, but gave up four singles and four walks

The Rebs had four hits from the plate, with Dennis Clarkson bringing in 2 runs. He also had a double in the first game.
SUNDAY, FEB. 18
THE REBELS GO WILD!
 Jim Byrne pitched a three hitter to lead the Rebs on to an 8-0 win.
 Dan Chambers hit a home run in the second inning, and after that seven other Rebels erupted.
 February 19, 1973
 UNLV 4, UTAH 2
 Reb pitcher Eisen strikes out 15!


NEW FOOTBALL SWIVEL SHOE

An orthopaedic surgeon says he has designed a new football shoe for the nation's many football players. The shoe has swiveling cleats that will reduce the knee and ankle injury rate by 6%.

According to the designer, Dr. Bruce Cameron of Houston, Texas, his new shoe will absorb the wrenching force of a block or a tackle, because the front cleats are mounted on a revolving turntable.
 Conventional shoes have cleats which lock the foot of the runner into the ground. This locking forces the knees and ankles to take the force of the fall.

Cameron, assistant clinical professor at Bayer University School of Medicine, conducted a controlled study among high school players in Durham, North Carolina. The results of the study showed a 10% knee and ankle injury rate for those wearing conventional shoes and a 4.5% rate for those wearing swivel shoes.
 At a meeting of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons, the results of the study were presented. They will also be published in the American Journal of Sports Medicine, a new magazine in New York.

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Rebel Track Places at NAU

A small contingent of track and field Rebels competed recently as part of a record 382 man field in the Northern Arizona University-United States Track and Field Federation Indoor meet. The seventh annual event was staged at the NAU field house in Flagstaff, Arizona.

This was the opening of the track season for Coach Gordon Edward's dedicated young athletes and the results must have pleased the coach immensely.

Rebel competitors placed in the top six in 8 of the 15 events. Leading the way were: Luis Livingston, 2nd in the 300 yd dash; Ed Cantu, 2nd in the 880 yd run; and the mile relay team which also garnered a 2nd place finish.

Livingston also placed 6th in the 60 yd dash, but his time was only .1 sec. behind the winner.

Also showing promise were: Mel Turner, 3rd in the 440 yd dash; Lloyd Mitchell, 3rd in the 60 yd high hurdles; Jim Chapman, 3rd in the triple jump; and Kelvin Gebbs, 5th in the shot put.

This was the Rebels finest showing in the NAU meet to date.

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For Sale: 68 VW Bug low mileage, excellent condition \$925.00. M-F 735-62000, weekends - 739-7605. Ask for Lee.

Media Institute to Present B.B. King

By Martha Mullich

The UNLV Media Institute, a newly formed student group, will present its second concert of the semester on Feb. 27 with B.B. King.

The Institute produced its first success when the Checkmates and the Hidden Forest Blues Band donated their time in a fund raising concert for the purpose of purchasing equipment. Both the concert and an interview with the Checkmates were taped to be aired on the Mutual Network.

The Media Institute thus far is a group of about fifteen students

who are learning by doing, in an area where the university offers no academic program. "The idea is to be active," said Bob Howery, an Institute member. "I want to learn about cinematography," he said, "and since there are no classes in this field, we have created our own."

The Board of Directors of the Institute is comprised of six students and six specialists in the media field who meet once a week in SUB 308 Wednesday at 7:00. Guest lecturers are often invited to familiarize members with professional techniques.

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Goldwater looks into 1970's in Speech here

By Bill Becker
Staff Writer

On Feb. 14, 1973 UNLV had the privilege of welcoming Senator Barry Goldwater to the Student Union Ballroom. His speech, directed to an audience of both students and non-students, began at 8 p.m.



Senator Barry Goldwater speaking before a large crowd in the Student Union Ballroom last week.



Senator Barry Goldwater

The topic concentrated on America's betterment in the 70's. This, as Goldwater expressed, could be achieved through scientific research. He also spoke of advancements in the U.S. space program as a worthwhile task in America.

After approximately 20 minutes the senator opened the floor to a question and answer session. Questions concerned the effectiveness of the United Nations ("Maybe in 300-450 years it will work."), amnesty for draft dodgers, the reconstruction of North Vietnam, the draft, and various other topics.

The mood of the audience was quiet and attentive. The session lasted for an hour.

Psy Chi Registration Due

The national honor society in psychology, is accepting applications for membership.

If you have completed at least 10 hrs. in psychology with a GPA greater than 3.0 for those hrs. and have an overall GPA greater than 2.75 you are eligible. Graduate students should have a GPA in psychology greater than 3.5 and an overall GPA greater than 3.0.

Registration cards may be picked-up in the psychology department office (SS 336). In order for your application to be

considered, this registration card must be returned to the psychology office no later than Feb. 21 1973.

Psy Chi has two basic goals: 1) to provide academic prestige to its initiates by the mere fact of membership, and 2) to nurture the spark of that ability by offering a climate congenial to its creative development.

For further information, contact Leo Spencer SS336, phone 739-3306 or John King - Psychology Department.

Get Off on Todd Rundgren

Jesse was lying in the corner of the room, reading a record review in the Yell and blowing his mind simultaneously with some Todd Rundgren albums his roommate Nick had left. Nick flew to Colorado to see his girl and neglected to hide his collection. He knew all too well that Jesse would destroy the records with overuse but, the anticipation of living with Jaye for a month overshadowed the thought of his spacedout friend spreading himself around the apartment like bean dip on a jelly sandwich.

"Too far out," Jesse moaned as he crawled to the stereo to flip the record over. A knock at the door caused him to concentrate on that more than the record. As he stared at the door the knock turned into a bell, then a pound and finally a call.

"Open the door Jess."

It was Sally and Sally was angry. Jesse was looking for a place to hide. When Sally was upset, Jesse was the object and audience of her prosecution. The only problem with hiding would be opening the door. How would he hide if she knew he was in there?

"Jesse! I'm counting to five. Open the door or you'll never get it again."

IT! She was threatening him with IT! He unlocked the door and ran to the couch. As Sally walked in Todd was singing SLUT:

She may be a slut, But she looks good to me... "What is this crap you're listening to?" she asked, "Sit down and listen."

WRECORD

RAP

By Bill Becker



"I'm not giving my time to this creep. Put on some Dead."

"Listen. If you can't dig this than you can leave. Todd Rundgren is one of the finest musicians on the rock scene, man, and like he doesn't B.S. with rock and roll. He writes all his own stuff and produces his own albums and plays most the instruments and like you better learn to dig it because I'm not giving it up."

"Todd who? Wow, Jess, you're really loaded, huh? Gimme some. Where you keeping it?"

"Look. I'm trying to dig the music. If you wanna mess around, go next door 'cause like I'm really fed up with you and your one-track mind."

"I'm sorry Jess. I didn't know you dug him THAT much. I'll be good."

Sally cuddled up next to Jesse

on the couch. The music was mellowing as they were. Sally noticed the realness of Jesse's feelings as she looked in his eyes whenever Todd sang BE NICE TO ME. She became worried whenever Todd sang HOPE I'M AROUND. She laughed when he sang PAROLE or I'M IN THE CLIQUE. And she remembered who he was when he sang WE GOT TO GET YOU A WOMAN.

"Hey! He used to be with Nazz, huh? I can dig it."

With that, Jesse smiled and lit up. Sally took a hit and went to change the record.

"I really think Todd is far out. I'm putting on EUROPE '72 o.k.?"

Jesse was too mellow to answer but, he came down as the Dead played on.

In 1915, America wanted a White Hope to take away this man's
 championship and his pretty white girl.
 And to wipe the grin off his big black face.

National Known Dancer to Perform here in Gym

Bella Lewitzky, nationally-known modern dancer, will perform in concert with her professional company Feb. 22 at UNLV.

The concert, at 8:15 p.m. in the UNLV gymnasium, is open to the public with no admission charge.

The dancer has established many dance programs for public schools throughout the country and will be in Las Vegas for two weeks to implement dancing classes for primary and secondary grades in the Clark County School District.

A special master class demonstration by the Lewitzky troupe is also scheduled at 1 p.m. Feb. 22 in the Student Union Ballroom on campus. All observers will be invited

to participate in the exercise. Lewitzky has been acclaimed by dance critics throughout the country.

"Her technique is remarkable," wrote Clive Barnes of the New York Times. "She has a most exquisite natural sense of movement. She is a superb dance instrument--but what makes her remarkable is her presence."

The Saturday Review calls her "a revelation, a major choreographer, a great dancer, a superb teacher."

The demonstration and concert is sponsored through the UNLV physical education department and the Clark County schools. The activities of the company are supported by Dance Associates Foundation, Inc.



Sorority Notes

Are you a girl looking for fun and friendship on the UNLV campus? Do you know about sororities and what they do? Would you like to find out what Greek Society is all about? Open Rush is the answer. Open Rush is now in progress and you can learn about the two sororities, Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Zeta, that are on the UNLV campus. Open Rush is a period of parties and general rap sessions about sorority functions. You have the chance to meet the girls that are active parts of Greek Society and to learn about the Social and Community activities of a sorority. There is no obligation to join during Rush. For information about Alpha Delta Pi, call Claudia Shapiro 736-7737 or Jayceine Berk.

Alpha Delta Pi has started a new semester with new actives, new pledges, and new officers. Six girls were a new officers. Six girls were initiated as active members on January 19, 1973. These girls are Barbie Apple, Debbie Gutknecht, Kreuzer, Janice

Mace, Dolores McNevin, and Donna Miles.

As one pledge class becomes active, another takes its place. Alpha Delta Pi is proud to announce the addition of five new pledges for Spring semester. The five girls were pinned as pledges on Sunday, February 11, 1973. Congratulations to Terri Armstrong, Nancy Campbell, Ann Heller, Sherri Newman, and Roseanne Petroff, from all the girls of ADPi.

New officers of Alpha Delta Pi were installed on February 4. Claudia Shapiro is the new President with Pati Zane, Vice-President of Pledges and Jayceine Berk, Vice-President in charge of Rush helping out. Nita Kreuzer is the new Secretary and Janice Drake is Treasurer. Other officers are Debbie Gutknecht, Janice Mace, Dolores McNevin, Barbie Apple, Vicki Stewart, Donna Miles, Bonnie Webb, and Sandy Seay.

Last but not least, our thanks to Elaine Erwin, Alpha Delta Pi's traveling secretary that has been so much help through this semester rush.

Medieval and Renaissance Colloquium to Meet

The Medieval and Renaissance Colloquium was organized in the Spring of 1972 by a group of persons interested in furthering the understanding of the Medieval and Renaissance periods of western development. The Colloquium meets approximately every other Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. The format for the meetings is generally broken down into a presentation, either a lecture by a faculty member or a panel discussion. All persons who are interested in the Medieval and Renaissance periods are welcome. The Colloquium also sponsors a limited number of informal meetings and an occasional field trip.

Monday, February 26, 1973, Speaker: Professor John Unrue, Dept. of English, Topic: Wives, Widows and Maids.

"Trojan Women" Tickets on sale

The Judy Bayley Theatre box office at UNLV opens Monday (Feb. 12) for sale of tickets to the next presentation of the speech and theatre art department, "The Trojan Women."

The classic Greek tragedy by Euripides will be staged at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 23, 24 and March 2, 3. A matinee at 2:30 p.m. is set for Feb. 25.

Reservations may be obtained from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday or by calling 739-3641.

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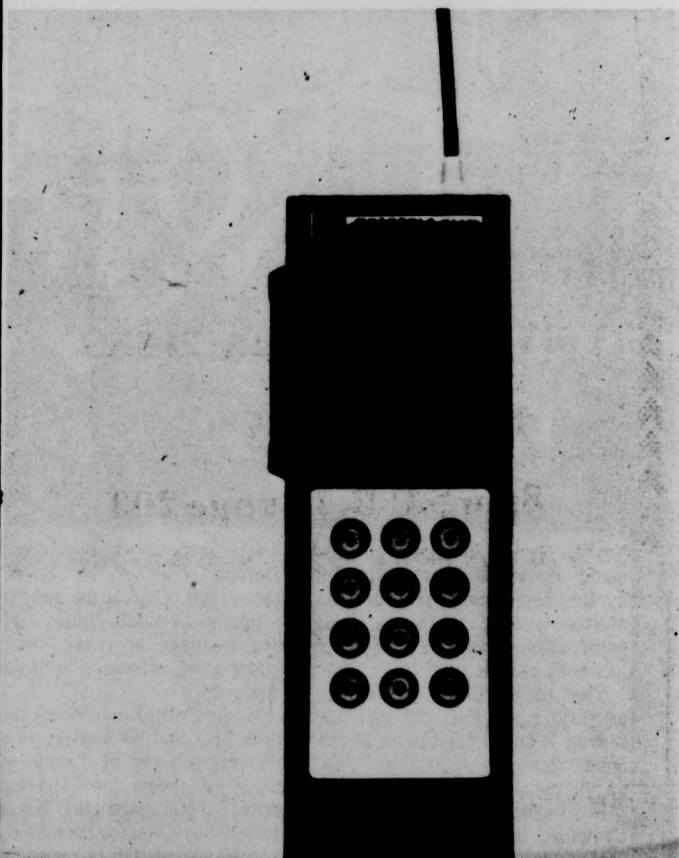
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"The Trojan Women," an account of the sorrow experienced by the women who are captives of the Greeks at the fall and destruction of ancient Troy, has been cast at UNLV.

The play will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 23 and 24, March 2 and 3, and in an afternoon show at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 25 in the Judy Bayley Theatre.

Director Dr. Jerry L. Crawford of UNLV's speech and theatre arts department recently announced the large cast of 28.

Graduate student Ernestine will play the central character Queen Hecuba of Troy, and her daughter Cassandra is acted by

theatre arts freshman Greta Franchi.

Poseidon, God of the Sea, will be played by Eddie Hailey. Barbara Brennan portrays Athena, Goddess of wisdom, arts and warfare.

Shayne Collins and Randy Garrison are cast as leaders of the following chorus of Trojan women: Maureen Abell, Barbara Apple, Toby Artman, Rhonda Blair, Anne Dilorio, Sandy Feink, Judy Harnagel, Carla Lawrence, Pam Noble, Marian Plamer, Maryan Stephens and Gertude Storm.

The Greek military leader Menelaus will be played by George Mazzara and his wife

Helen, the vain, beautiful temptress whose abduction started the long war, by Diane Robison.

Portraying Andromache, daughter-in-law of Hecuba, is Lark Williams while Zim Weakley plays her son, Astyanax. Mel Hamilton is cast as the Greek herald.

Tom Andrew, Lyn Beffort, Michael Bohannon, Alan Kist and Marvin Weakley will play the Greek soldiers.

The play, written by Euripides, is a comment on the evils of war. As the ancient city burns, the leasing female figures of Troy recount their losses in moving and poetic passages.

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