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Paul McDermott: Long time regent is dead

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University of Nevada Regent Paul D. McDermott died March 3 at the University of Utah Medical Center in Saly Lake City where he has undergone surgery for cancer. He was 55. McDermott was admitted to the Medical Center February 16 and underwent surgery there shortly after.



A major advocate of the Las Vegas Community College, McDermott was also a strong advocate for strengthening the autonomy of UNLV.

He was one of the major supporters of the Center for the Performing Arts on the UNLV campus and spearheaded the initial fund drive that raised \$750,000 to build the complex.

He was a member of the board of the Rebel Booster Club at UNLV and chairman of the football committee to raise funds for the first varsity team at the college.

McDermott was active as a

business and civic leader and was a member of the board of directors of the Bank of Nevada.

Anative Nevadan, he was born in Elko and resided in Las Vegas since 1936.

He is survived by his wife Sally and two grown children,

UNLV Professor censors obscenity

"The legislature finds and declares that the morals and mental health of the youth of the State of Nevada are threatened by the distribution of suggestive, lascivious, lewd, obscene, and morbid literature."

That is the basis for proposed regulation of adult book stores as outlined in AB 398, currently in the Judiciary Committee of the Nevada Legislature.

Reacting to the unpopularity of adult book stores, particularly those near schools, 16 Nevada assemblymen have introduced the bill which would require customers to register their names prior to making a purchase.

Supporters of the bill, including Jack Schofield, John Vergiels, and Danny Demers, would limit access to the list of names to law enforcement officials and then only with a search warrant.

This bill would require store owners to mark each book with the name of the establishment and a code number which would allow identification of the buyer. This is intended to aid police in



John Vergiels

the apprehension of criminals who contribute to the delinquency of a minor, presumably by providing them with obscene books.

According to Political Analyst, Larry Sabbath the bill is the latest attempt to harass porno merchants by discouraging their customers, and the proposed legislation does little to resolve the larger constitutional questions over the definition of obscenity and "prurient interest".

Section five of AB368 begins: "When a book or magazine is sold by an adult book store..." That description of what constitutes a lewd book does not differentiate between "dirty" books and other products sold by the stores. It is within the realm of possibility for a book to simultaneously require registration if sold in an adult store but not if sold in any other establishment.

Cinema X presents "The Detective"

"Cinema X has been fortunate in attracting some of the nation's finest experts in various fields of law and society," said Gayle Evans director of the series.

This week's program will feature the film "The Detective" and will be introduced by Jerome Skolnick. Presently a well known criminologist, Skolnick is professor of criminology and the acting director of the Center for the Study of Law and Society at the University of California at Berkeley.

The film and panel discussion will be this Friday, March 16th at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium

of the Humanities Building. The program is free and the public is invited.

Friday's presentation marks the fifth in the series of eight programs exploring the role of law in modern society. The specific theme this time will be: Law Enforcement -- Image and Reality.

Following the film, the audience will be able to exchange ideas with a panel of experts in the field of law enforcement.

Moderating the panel will be Professor John Horvath, coordinator of the Law Enforcement program at UNLV.

He will be joined by a representative of the Clark County Sheriff's Office, and Mr. Morgan Harris, an attorney with the Clark County Public Defenders Office.

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STAFF PROFILE:

Lloyd Fields Business and Advertising Manager

Lloyd Fields, The Yell's Business and Advertising Manager is a young and energetic addition to the young and relatively inexperienced staff.

Lloyd was born in Henderson, Nevada in 1953 and attended Clark High School before coming to UNLV. He became interested in political science and politics



Lloyd Fields

at Clark, and later was to be involved in many facets of Nevada's youth movements when the 18 year old vote was passed.

Lloyd originally chose the University of Reno, Nevada to con-

tinue his higher education at. However, after spending only 5 days in the area he decided against Reno and registered at UNLV.

During Lloyd's freshman year he was an active worker in The Young Democrats and Nevada Youth Caucus. The aims of these groups was to get a youthful vote and viewpoint expressed at the National Democratic Convention in Miami through the power of the new found vote.

"Local businesses were either unaware of UNLV's student pub-

lication or did not care", stated Lloyd.

I have been trying to sell ads that will either offer students a discount or an excellent product or hopefully both", and "I feel that by aranging for student discounts with the local merchants, it will improve relations with the community" noted the hard working Fields.

Lloyd would also like to stay on the staff in the future and learn more about journalism and the other aspects of the paper.

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HOW FAR DOES A GIRL HAVE TO GO

Kenneth Baxter
Yell Editor

Ah, pornography I knew it well! Although the various forms of this human condition are still with us and still going strong as of this writing, it seems that the "art" or what-have-you is under attack as always.

If it's not the federal government, it's the state or at least the local citizens up in arms. The question always raised and apparently never answered is the issue of what exactly dictates a pornographic pose or picture? This has been the concern of the many for none to a few years, possibly for thousands of years.

The fact that it has been an issue since before Christ, and may be an issue until his "return" would seem to be in itself -evident that the topic is no longer one of local or recent morals, but rather one of such a long standing issue that is really no longer something affecting the few who participate in the various outlets that it offers, but something that the many evidently view and enjoy everyday of the year.

Why then do people still treat it as something new and immoral? The answer is unfortunately not an easy one, or it would not have to be discussed as a moral issue after all these thousands of years. The fact is that Hollywoods "big" stars are finally breaking down the barriers with movies such as The Last Tango with Brando and Allens satires such as All You Always Wanted to Know About Sex. To quote an old quote, "porno is in the eyes of the beholder"

Past rulings from the "highest" court in the land have only tended to confuse the issues of pornography and have consistently failed to take a firm stand on what pornography actually is. Without a proper definition is it any wonder that the responsibility eventually winds up in the hands of our own local and very often incompetent lawmakers and enforcers.?

With the recent production and release of "DEEP THROAT", pornography has taken a big step towards becoming as accepted here as it is in most other parts of the world. The picture has already grossed close to \$10 million in about 4 months of its release. Obviously this amount of money must reflect the views of the time. These views are not considered to be licentious or perverted, but only average people in search of a "good" time through the viewing of a pornographic film.

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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.

What about Professors Give Tenure or Up for Promotion?

To the Editor:

This letter is unsigned and the justification for so doing will follow.

There's been a lot of noise about professors who have been terminated. I'd like to ask about the ones who have been approved for promotion or tenure. I think students should be informed of the professors who are up for promotion and tenure so that greater feedback from majors within a department but what about the students from the entire

University. They say that a major concern is the professors' teaching competence.

They can't really evaluate that without student feedback. Has anyone ever seen a department chairman sitting in on lectures to evaluate a professor's teaching abilities?

In many departments some courses are taught by one professor. Many of these courses are required courses for students. In my case I still have to take that required course. Feedback from other students is pretty

negative. Yet I find that this professor is up for tenure and since there has been no noise I assume that it has been approved or at least hasn't been disapproved. As long as I still have to take the course I can't jeopardize myself with this professor.

I ask then how much student feedback do they really take into consideration when making these recommendations. I think it's given only lip service. There's a lot of professors on this campus but very few teachers.

One World Crusade Not So Bad

Dear Editor,

Becky Salonen woke me up on the afternoon of February 26th while I was sleeping in the shade of a palm tree in front of Dickinson Library. I had never seen Becky before so I was curious as to why she would be waking me up.

She gave me a pamphlet and invited me to attend a lecture that would be given the following afternoon in the lounge of the Student Union. She told me that a teacher from the One World Crusade would lecture on a set of universal principles called Unification Principles.

Frankly, I wasn't interested at first. You see, I don't usually enjoy philosophical lectures. They so often confuse me with a lot of abstract theory and leave me with very little of practical value. Becky assured me, however, that this lecture would clarify its theoretical principles by showing how they can be applied to real life.

I attended the lecture and was so enlightened that I came back for the entire series. What I learned has changed my life.

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human and Mother nature, and gaining insight into world crises and their solution is important to you, then be sure to attend the next OWC lecture.

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Information as to the time and place of the next OWC lecture may be obtained by calling Linda Marchant at 382-6285. You'll be glad you did.

Tom McConnell



"OLD, ILL AND BROKE! SO, WHAT DO YOU WANT, TROUBLEMAKER?"

THE NATIONAL SCENE

Monopolizing Public Utilities

By Larry Sabbath

The use of advertising in non-competitive industries is difficult for any good capitalist to justify. The question of the value of advertising becomes a substantial political question whenever a public utility embarks on a campaign through the mass media. It is particularly interesting to look at a company that is advertising at a time that it asks for a rate increase.

There are many valuable uses which can be made of advertising, and it is not my intention to suggest that it serves no useful function. Its use can serve a number of purposes. This can most clearly be seen in the issue currently before the Nevada Legislature dealing with drug prices. The costs of drugs requiring prescriptions in this state are not available to the consumer because it is not legal to advertise them. The result is that extreme differences in cost are not made clear to the buying public.

A second justification for the use of advertising is for an individual company to gain a share of the

market when it is in competition with other performing the same service. Thus, it is reasonable for automobile dealers to promote their own company through the media. The necessity for advertising becomes even more apparent when a new product is introduced since the company must compete with established firms.

Why then, does a public utility with a monopoly have to advertise its products? Very often done with almost no clear intent to sell additional products. Does anyone honestly believe it is necessary for an electric company to tell of the availability of its service? Do any of us believe that electric companies advertise so that the public know that their prices are low?

What purpose does advertising serve when by a utility that exists in a market free of competition? The only reason that makes any sense is political in nature. As we all know there is a great deal of pressure being placed on comparative industries that pollute the environment to eliminate much of the offensive by-products of their services.

Death Penalty Will Deter Justice Not Crime

By Vic L. Byers III

One who has followed the antics of Nevada legislators for any length of time cannot be very surprised by the ridiculous things they sometimes try to do. But one can be very much disgusted by them, nonetheless. Such is the case with our current team of "Carson City Clowns."

A number of the clowns have put their Neanderthal heads (thnx, Frank) together this session and introduced a whole slew of bills calling for mandatory capital punishment upon conviction for every crime from treason to first degree murder (the rumor that defacing publicity pictures of Zel Lowman would

carry the death penalty as well has been dismissed by this writer for lack of evidence).

Seriously though, these bills (if passed into law) will have damaging effects on the administration of justice. They violate the very spirit of Anglo-American criminal law by putting the power to convict and the power to punish in one body -- namely, the jury.

Traditionally, the role of the jury is to weigh the evidence of a given case and arrive at a completely objective verdict (based solely on that evidence). It is, of course, by the physical education department to be the course instructor. Interest in her bicycling classes grew, and this semester she is instructing two sessions.

"I feel that the sport will continue to attract more people in the community, too, as bicycle paths are planned and developed," she remarked.

Next week's class, sponsored by the university's Office of Conferences and Institutes, is geared for local residents. Along with their own bicycles, preferably 10-speed, class members should bring a water bottle or canteen, snacks, hat, tire pump, screwdriver, snake and the subject of Vietnam.

I feel that very few left in protest. Unfortunately, those who remained and refused to be drafted carried the burden of protest -- and suffered the consequences. Those who chose not to protest, but decided to enter the service, take their chances, serve their country regardless, and maybe see for themselves what was happening in Vietnam, also suffered the consequences.

Tell me who swings more weight in protesting the war -- the Vietnam Veterans for Peace or those who decided to leave the country? Those who left the U.S. detached themselves from the war altogether, deserting both the Hawks and the Doves. If they had been sincere in wanting an end to the war they would have remained to join protesting groups; as such, they were of little or no help at all.

Code of Military Justice was part of his military training.

latitude in meting out punishment. The juror may, for instance, vote for conviction if the judge has some leeway in sentencing.

On the other hand is the situation our legislators are trying to establish. The bills calling for mandatory death sentences will make hangmen out of jurors. Convictions will be much more difficult to obtain because not only will the jury be convicting the accused, they will be sentencing him to death.

My verdict is that mandatory death sentences will not deter crime, they will deter justice.



Dr. Norma Engberg is preparing a ten

of being thrown out of school at the threat of being thrown? See Assembly Bill 407).

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I am a Vietnam Veteran for Peace, one who, in the beginning decided to look at the situation closely, form ideas and opinions and suffer the consequences. I hope this qualifies me to "stay in the kitchen" and help put out the fore.

Jay Cutchin

Yell Praised

To The Editor:

I recently visited in Las Vegas and was fortunate enough to be taken to the University. We even joined the students for lunch in your Cafeteria. Before leaving I picked up a copy of "The Yell".

I have enjoyed reading it and I want you to know that it is an exemplary college newspaper with a "now" point of view. Keep up your good work and progressive thinking and spirit.

(Mrs.) Lillian Z. Brier
Retired Teacher from the City of New York, California now in Phoenix, Ariz.

Clark County Personnel Policies Must Change

BY PHILIP BRANDISE

When Clark County Director of planning, Jay Downey, resigned his position February 23rd, the Board of County Commissioners wasted no time in calling a special personnel session of the Board and Mr. Downey on February 28th. With the recent resignations of County Department officials and key employees, the County needs to contemplate a change in personnel tactics.

Earl Bohne, who resigned his position as Assistant Director of Facilities at the Las Vegas Convention Authority last February First, had repeatedly requested additional manpower at the Convention Center for the last three years.

Bohne had not taken a vacation during that time and had put in many uncompensated overtime hours in order to see that matters were handled more efficiently. The Convention Authority has been aware of the problems--yet nothing has been done.

After a closed-door personnel session regarding Downey's resignation, a recommendation was placed on the March 5th agenda for the Board of County Commis-

sioner's meeting. At that meeting a full Board approved a change in pay range for Downey from \$19,000 a year to a top end of approximately \$25,000 a year.

The addition of a Planner I position to assist the Planning Director was also approved and further recommendation was made for future additional clerical help in the Planning Department. Downey will recognize an increase in pay of over \$3,000 per year plus the additional staffing he requested.

Downey denied that his resignation was purposely submitted at a time when heavy pressure would be exerted on a Board now faced with a County personnel crisis. If Bohne and other officials' resignations have taught the County Administration anything about fair personnel policy, Jay Downey is certainly going to reap the rewards.

County Administrator David B. Henry told the Board that Downey would be making more per year than many elected County officials. Downey has been Director of Planning since 1970.

THE NEVADA SCENE

Columnist Strikes Back at Yell Staffer

By Terry Marren

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ferior and needed more work. He was also worried that money for the project would come from the undergraduate program. I didn't agree with him, but I did not base my column on that meeting.

When I saw Mr. Bilbray at his office the next day he had seriously altered his position. And yet the previous day he had been quoted in the papers as firmly against the law school in its present form. When Mr. Bilbray told me he knew we needed a law school and in fact needed one two years ago I was confused. I was dismayed that Mr. Bilbray could choose up sides on such short notice. Instead of taking a little time to find out what we as students thought and had in fact accomplished in the way of financing and support he went on the record against the law school.

I stand behind every item in my column two weeks ago and I believe Mr. Bilbray is inconsistent and impulsive. As previously mentioned Mr. Bilbray has the unique knack of doing and saying the wrong thing at the right time. He answered Towell's charges and lost Congress. He was inconsistent regarding the law school and lost my confidence.

One argument Mr. Bilbray used and Pat also mouthed was that our curriculum was inadequate and we needed other vital programs. One of President Zorn's and James Bilbray's pet programs is a school of architecture. I don't know if President Zorn or Mr. Bilbray have looked around himself but this state has over 2,000 attorneys all trained out of state and a few hundred architects if that many. I ask Pat and Jim: Where is the true need? Also in case Pat doesn't know it every school in the nation

suffers from our problems of curriculum and staffing and a lot that I have seen have a much worse faculty-student ratio.

James Bilbray told me Nevada needed a law school two years ago as I previously mentioned and I certainly agree with him. For this reason I will continue to "zealously" work for a long overdue Nevada law school. If my article on Mr. Bilbray seemed meaningless and unsubstantiated it is only because Mr. Bilbray came across that way. I hereby apologize for Mr. Bilbray.

I'm sorry but I can't buy the image Pat has painted of Mr. Bilbray. I see Mr. Bilbray as a political opportunist. I also believe that any man who runs for a new office while he is still serving in another capacity ultimately must gyp the public out of his time and energy.

In closing I just want to assure all of my readers not to be intimidated by Pat's title Managing Editor. This appeared in Denley's critique and the article almost hinted that Pat was responding in the name of the Yell That was not true. Denley was only responding as a hurt Bilbray staffer. Just remember that titles merely clarify inefficiency. I don't care if the title reads Managing Editor or Mens Room; to me they have about the same significance.

I will continue to attack the sacred cows of this state. I will also continue to try to destroy this term of "image" such as has surrounded many politicians including Mr. Bilbray. I hate images because no man can live under one. Images are manufactured as are titles. So keep reading and I will keep attacking Olympus.

Freshman English entrance exams new requirement for 101

All freshmen entering UNLV this summer are required to take two examinations before registering for English classes, according to Dr. Arlen Collier, Chairman, Department of English.

Students must complete an English diagnostic essay exam and the American College Testing (ACT) exam prior to their placement into a degree program.

The diagnostic essay will be administered by Dr. John C. Unrue, Director of Freshman Composition, from 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon, Saturday, April 7,

in Room 109 of the Humanities Building. Students are to provide a pen and notebook paper, and they may use a dictionary. Students whose work schedules conflict with this date may take the exam in the English department office during regular office hours. There is no charge for the exam.

The ACT exam will be given from 8 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., Saturday, April 28. Applications may be obtained now at the Office of Student Personnel Services, Room 332, Humanities Building.

It is hoped that UNLV students will remind their friends and family members of this requirement.



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State Attache' to speak in Union



Daniel Brown

The director of the Office of Policy and Plans for the U. S. State Department's Bureau of Public Affairs will speak Thursday (March 15) at UNLV.

Daniel Brown, who has spent a total of 14 years dealing with the problems of the Middle East, is being brought to the campus by the activities board of the Confederated Student Government.

He will speak at 1 p.m. in the West Lounge of the Student Union Building to all interested members of the public. Earlier in the day, Brown will speak to two political science classes on his experiences with the State Department.

Immediately prior to assuming his present assignment, Brown was spokesman for the U. S. delegation to the 25-nation Geneva Disarmament Conference and an information officer with the U. S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

He has been awarded the Department of State's Meritorious Honor Award and the United States Information Agency's Commendable, Meritorious and Superious Honor Awards, all for service during one or another of the recurrent Middle East crises of 1955-1968.

Before joining the U. S. State Department in 1951, he was for five years the editor of a prize-

winning Tennessee weekly newspaper. During his military service in the Pacific Theater during World War II he was a field correspondent for the Army newspaper "Stars and Stripes."

He was press secretary to Rep. Joe L. Evins in Washington for a year before joining the Foreign Service of the U. S.

Beginning in 1951, he served successively as press attache at the U. S. Embassies in Ankara, Turkey; Amman, Jordan; Karachi, Pakista; and as special assistant to Ambassador Chester Bowles in New Delhi, India.

During the Middle East War of 1956 he was on special detail at the U. S. Embassy in Beirut, Lebanon, as press briefing officer.

Senior Citizen Resource Center offers program

The Senior Citizen Resource Center at UNLV will again offer its four-week series on pre-retirement planning beginning March 14 at the North Las Vegas Public Library, 2300 Civic Center Drive.

The sessions have been designed to help persons plan for a creative life of retirement before they reach age 65.

according to Windsor C. DeCrane, coordinator of the UNLV center.

All interested citizens may register at the center in person, by mail or telephone (739-3378). The center is located in Room 323 of the seven-story Humanities Building on Maryland Parkway.

Bicycle Club Sponsors Rides

"A" Rated rides are trips over 50 miles. The rider should have a 10 or 15 speed bike and carry a water bottle with him.

"B" Rated rides are trips from 25 miles to 50 miles. The rider should have a 5, 10, or 15 speed bike for such rides.

"C" Rated rides are trips under 25 miles. Any bike with 26 or 27 inch wheels should make a "C" ride.

18 March Southern Nevada Bicycle Council meeting at 1:00 p.m. at 120 East Flamingo Road.

25 March Person interested in bicycle racing will meet at the Student Union Bld, UNLV at 9:00 a.m. For information call Keith Scott at 739-8166.

1 April "B" Leave the Student Union Bld, at UNLV at 9:00 a.m. The ride will be to Tule Springs and back. Ride leader is Ray Binder. For information call 870-4182.

8 April "A" Leave the Student Union Bld, at 9:00 a.m. The ride will be around the Red Rock Loop. Ride leader is Terry Lytle. For information call 382-5503.

Biking Class offered

The bicycles start rolling Wednesday (March 14) at UNLV. And out in front will be Dr. Norma Engberg, an assistant professor of English, who has turned her bicycling hobby into a full-fledged class for community residents who share her penchant for peddling.

The five-week class, still open for registration, is strictly on wheels. During 10 to 15-mile mornings rides, Dr. Engber's students will practice group

riding techniques and methods for increasing riding efficiency.

Of course, there are rest stops. That's when the bicyclists will be instructed on the various parts of their vehicle, road maintenance, fixing a flat tire and making other minor adjustments.

"I'll be lecturing on proper packing techniques for long bicycle tours and we'll also learn the vehicle code," says Dr. Engber, who holds a medal in racing. "It should be a fun class

for anyone who likes a quiet ride and an unobstructed view of their environment."

The class, scheduled from 9 a.m. until noon each Wednesday, meets--but not for long--in front of the Humanities Building on the campus.

Two years ago, when the interest of UNLV students in bicycling resulted in a petition for classes, Dr. Engberg was asked by the physical education department to be the course instructor. Interest in her bicycling classes grew, and this semester she is instructing two sessions.

"I feel that the sport will continue to attract more people in the community, too, as bicycle paths are planned and developed," she remarked.

Next week's class, sponsored by the university's Office of Conferences and Institutes, is geared for local residents. Along with their own bicycles, preferably 10-speed, class members should bring a water bottle or canteen, snacks, hat, tire pump, screwdriver, spoke and crescent wrenches, a patching kit and tire tools.

"And they should be on time," stated Dr. Engberg. "It wouldn't pay to be late to this class."



Dr. Norma Engberg is preparing for her cycling class by riding a ten speed.

Student teaching applications due!

Applications for student teaching for next fall term are due March 20 in the office of the College of Education.

Forms may be obtained from the following offices: Elementary--Department of Curriculum and Instruction, Room 313/330 of Teacher Education; Secondary--Room 301, Teacher Education; Special Education--Room 218 of Teacher Education.

All forms are also available

in the dean's office at Ed. 301.

Secondary student teachers are reminded that effective next fall, all student teaching is for 10 credit hours which requires a full day's (four classes) practicum in the schools.

Questions regarding student teaching should be directed to the following coordinators: Elementary--Dr. Robert Board; Secondary--Dr. Gene Wright; and Special Education--Dr. Mark Beals.

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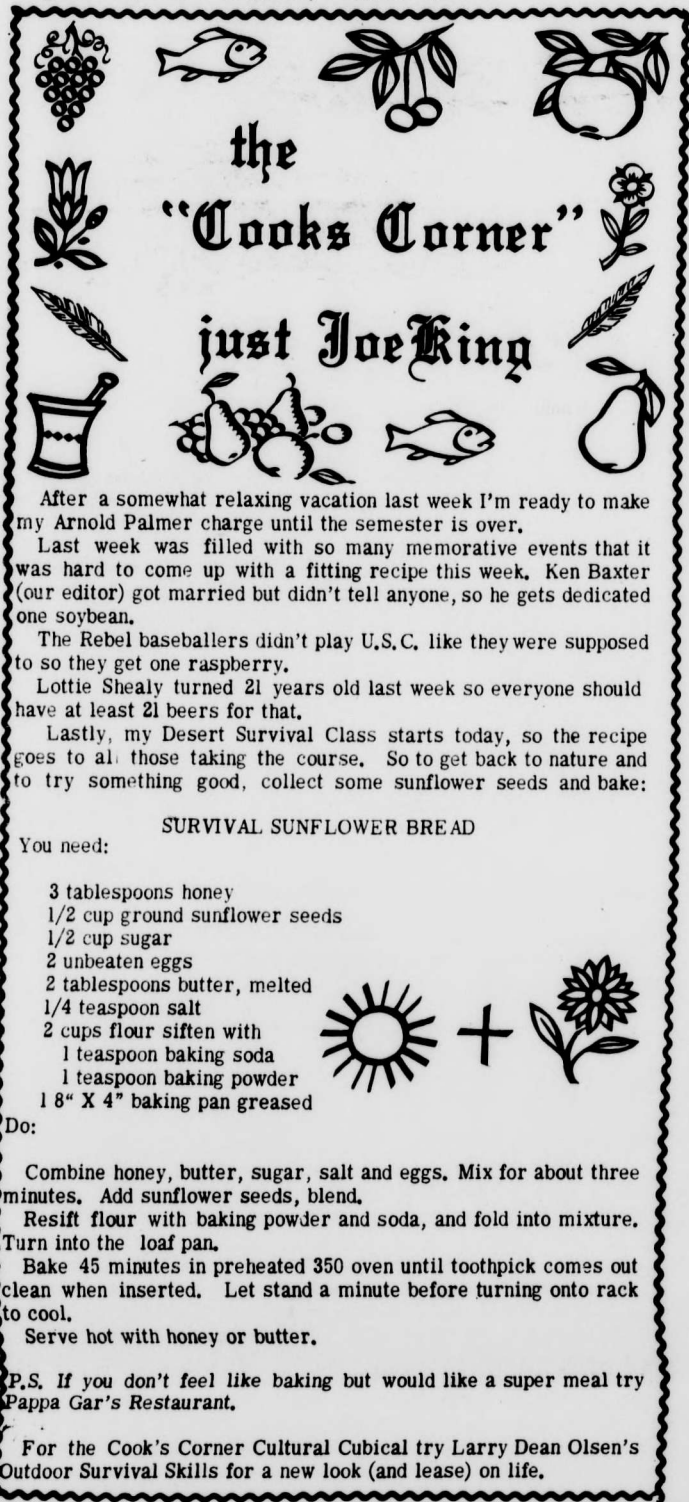
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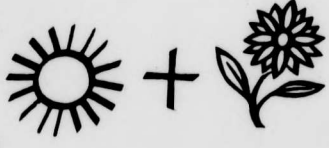
the
"Cook's Corner"
just Joe King

After a somewhat relaxing vacation last week I'm ready to make my Arnold Palmer charge until the semester is over. Last week was filled with so many memorative events that it was hard to come up with a fitting recipe this week. Ken Baxter (our editor) got married but didn't tell anyone, so he gets dedicated one soybean. The Rebel baseballers didn't play U.S.C. like they were supposed to so they get one raspberry. Lottie Shealy turned 21 years old last week so everyone should have at least 21 beers for that. Lastly, my Desert Survival Class starts today, so the recipe goes to all those taking the course. So to get back to nature and to try something good, collect some sunflower seeds and bake:

SURVIVAL SUNFLOWER BREAD

You need:

- 3 tablespoons honey
- 1/2 cup ground sunflower seeds
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 unbeaten eggs
- 2 tablespoons butter, melted
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups flour sifted with
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 8" X 4" baking pan greased



Do:

Combine honey, butter, sugar, salt and eggs. Mix for about three minutes. Add sunflower seeds, blend. Resift flour with baking powder and soda, and fold into mixture. Turn into the loaf pan. Bake 45 minutes in preheated 350 oven until toothpick comes out clean when inserted. Let stand a minute before turning onto rack to cool. Serve hot with honey or butter.

P.S. If you don't feel like baking but would like a super meal try Pappa Gar's Restaurant.

For the Cook's Corner Cultural Cubical try Larry Dean Olsen's Outdoor Survival Skills for a new look (and lease) on life.

Acupuncture not new

PART III
BY BILL ZENDER

The modern medical fad, Acupuncture, is not modern at all, but really very old. The first account of the use of Acupuncture dates back to the first half of the first millennium B.C., in the book of I CHING (Book of Changes).

No one really knows how Acupuncture got started, but legend has it that during a battle, a warrior, who had been struck by a dart, had found that other parts of his body had gone numb.

It wasn't till the Han Dynasty (206 B.C. -220 A.D.) that Acupuncture, for the first time individually circled out. Shuo Wen Chieh Tzu (dictionary of Changes) described the first use of "Pien" or stone slivers that were used for needles. It wasn't until 265 A.D. when meridians were classified and explained in Chen Chu Chia Yi Ching (An Introduction to Acupuncture and Moxibustion). This book included the information on Meridian points, where they are found and

how to diagnosis the problem. This book included the information on Meridian points, where they are found and how to diagnosis the problem. This was followed by the first college in 618 (Tang Dynasty), which taught the art of Acupuncture and Herb treatments.

Acupuncture might have died completely if World War II had not erupted.

In 1945, a clinic of Acupuncture was opened at Peace Hospital to treat war wounded. At this point China was receiving supplies from the Allied countries and were combining both Acupuncture and Western medicine.

With the take over of the People's Republic of China, Acupuncture hit another low. In 1958, Chairman Mao introduced his Great Leap Forward plan to the people of China. This brought together Doctors, Professors, and many other types of medical personnel.

In 1966, another 3 year plan brought even more Doctors together and for the first time, started training young people in large groups, in the art of Acupuncture, to cope with the raising population.

Acupuncture is not modern, spur-of-the-moment fad, but an old, hard tested medicine that is becoming real to modern science.

"New things always have to experience difficulties as they grow."

—Chairman Mao

The use of Acupuncture was continued in China until the 17th century, when it was forbidden by the Emperor to be used on his royal body. This also discouraged the common people to use Acupuncture treatments. It wasn't until 1822 when Acupuncture was finally banned as a practice. In 1926, all medicine was banned from being used. The practice of

Desert survival class to be taught by the King

Think you could survive if suddenly set down somewhere in the middle of the Southern Nevada desert?

If not, you're a candidate for a course in desert survival which starts Wednesday (March 14) at UNLV.

The class is jointly sponsored by UNLV and the National Park Service for anyone who uses nearby desert areas for recreation.

Six illustrated lectures will focus on food, water, shelter, fire and special skills, using both the natural environment and whatever products of civilization are available for survival.

Two weekend field trips will give class members a chance to demonstrate the survival skills they've learned about in the campus lectures.

Principal instructor is Joe King, a graduate assistant in

biology at UNLV. Personnel from the National Park Service will serve as guest speakers.

Classroom lectures are scheduled from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. each Wednesday through April 18 in Room 116 of the Social Sciences Building.

Persons interested in registering should contact the UNLV Office of Conferences and Institutes. Enrollment is limited.

VETERANS

The Veterans Administration is in the process of transferring the educational files for all UNLV students collecting benefits under the G.I. Bill from Los Angeles, California to Reno, Nevada. All of Nevada will now be under Reno jurisdiction. There are no foreseeable problems, but some may arise. If you feel that such a problem has come about, DO NOT contact the Los Angeles V.A. Office. They no longer can assist you. Your first contact should be Mr. Nick Paul in the Veterans Services Office, HU-360. There is also a fulltime Veterans Administration Representative in Las Vegas. His name is Mr. Ray Hines, and he can be reached by phoning 564-2420 (on Tuesdays and Thursdays, call 385-6532). The address of the Reno V.A. Office is:

Veterans Administration Regional Office
1210 Terminal Way
Reno, Nevada 89502
Phone: 329-1051 Ext. 234

This change should result in faster and more individualized service on all claims. If you have any questions regarding the change, please contact Mr. Paul (739-3475).

Cap and Gown Orders Due

Faculty and Seniors:

If you are attending May Commencement you must order your cap and gown by Friday, March 30th.

Gowns must be paid for when ordered at the following rates:

Bachelors and Associates	\$ 8.00
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Gowns for this year's Commencement will be the Keepsake type, and need not be returned.

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A young lady surveys the wares displayed at the arts and craft fair held on the UNLV campus during the Spring Festival of Arts. Ceramics, paintings, jewelry, and other craft items were sold at the annual fair.

THE BREAD



DEPARTMENT

Applications are being accepted at the Financial Aid Office for the Atomic Energy Commission Scholarship. The award is for \$500 per year.

To qualify, a student must be a member of a family who has someone, father, mother, husband, wife or offspring, employed by AEC in any position.

The final date for applying is April 1.

If you need a loan for summer school, please get the forms at the Financial Aid Office, Humanities 315, immediately. A needs analysis is now required for all long-term loans so the process from start to finish will take nearly 2 months.

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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McDonald's always needs help. \$1.65. Maryland Parkway.

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

New discotheque needs 2 maitre-d's and hostess. \$3.25. Tips. Late night hours.

Several people needed to sell audio-visual ads. 20% commission per sale. Interior Designer for carpet and Drapery department. Working on AID or NSID. Salary to be discussed.

2 full-time secretarial jobs. \$500-600 a month. One requires shorthand.

Drafting, construction and architecturally oriented. \$2.50-3.00.

LAW SCHOOL HEARING TO BE HELD FRIDAY IN THE UNION WEST LOUNGE 2:30

Cinema X

(Continued from page 1)
In addition there will be a panelist who is a former policeman with the Chicago police department.

The series of programs, entitled: Man, Law and Society: Film and Dialogue," has been made possible by a grant from

the Nevada Humanities Committee.

The next program in the series will take place on Friday March 30th and will feature the film: "Annie get your Gun." That program will be introduced by the well known film director Mr. George Sidney.

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2. Mon. Mar. 19 - GRAYBAR ELECTRIC will interview any student interested in fulltime employment in Management Sales with electric wholesale and distributing firm locally. Interviewing in HU-319.

3. Tue. Mar. 20 - HASKINS & SELLS will interview Accounting majors for position as Assistant Accountants on a professional staff leading to careers as Certified Public Accountants, with opportunity later to specialize in auditing, tax consulting, or management consulting. Interviewing in HU-318.

4. Tue. Mar. 20 - U.S. ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION will interview Engineering, Accounting and Business Administration majors to receive a brief orientation and early work related assignments designed to make the new employee a productive contributor as soon as possible. Interviewing in HU-320.

5. Wed. Mar. 21 to Fri. Mar. 23 - UNITED STATES NAVAL RESERVE will interview all majors for positions within various Naval Officer surface, air and other programs for Freshman-Seniors. Interviewing in Lobby of M.S.U.

6. Wed. Mar. 21 - METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY will interview all majors for positions as Sales Management Trainee. Interviewing in HU-319.

7. Wed. Mar. 21 - SAGA FOOD SERVICE will interview Hotel and Restaurant majors for positions as Food Service Managers on University campuses, in hospitals and in-plant feeding. Also fast-food (pizza) Restaurant Managers. Interviewing in HU-318.

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Class train with assist j

By Lloyd

Twenty-eight members of Dr. Albert John's Legislative Process class spent some of their spring break closely scrutinizing the Nevada State Legislature.

Students went by bus to Carson City and the \$350 given by the CSUN paid the hotel bill.

Each student was assigned a particular legislator to follow and observe.

Most of the class members felt they achieved a greater understanding of the operation of the legislature and could see the pressures under which the legislators operate, and what long range goals each legislator hopes to achieve within the legislative process.

Ralph Joeckel, Jr., a 20-year-old student said, "Lectures, films and books are not the same as being there. To understand it you have to see it in action."

Pat Denley, 19, spoke of the differences between northern and



Mrs. Jean Ford

Vegas Assemblywoman Ford gains respect in Capitol

By Patrick Denley

Jean Ford of district 15 in Las Vegas, one of two new female Assemblymen in the Nevada Legislature this session, was interviewed in Carson City last week.

She is said to be a likely candidate for Freshman Assemblyman of the Year honors.

Mrs. Ford was already well known to many of her present colleagues in the legislature even before she took her seat at the beginning of the session.

Wife of Dr. Samuel Ford, she is past president of the League of Women Voters for the state of Nevada, and thus had visited the legislature and spent time there on a number of occasions in recent years lobbying for the interests of the League.

Mrs. Ford gained both experience of the legislative process and personal knowledge of and friendship with individual law makers.

Senator Carl Dodge of Fallon was 'one of the first persons to suggest that I run' back at the last session said Mrs. Ford.

She agrees with the other freshman assemblywoman, Mary Gojack of Reno, in that neither would have run if single member districts had not been created. 'I wouldn't have had a chance,' said Mrs. Gojack.

Mrs. Gojack pointed out how she, a Democrat, had won in a two to one republican district, and how Mrs. Ford, a Republican, had won in a two to one Democratic district, showing what the reapportionment had

made possible.

Mrs. Ford felt she was not well known enough, despite her League activities, nor did she have enough money to compete in a media-oriented multi member district race.

In her race last year, Mrs. Ford felt that being a woman 'was no drawback,' although she said that it 'would have been in multi member district.'

She found the absence of an incumbent to run against 'appealing,' and enjoyed meeting and talking to the people in her district.

Speaking for role as a legislator, Mrs. Ford said, 'I think of myself as an ombudsman for the voters in my district. I feel that's what an elected representative should do-try to bring the interests of his constituents to all levels of government.'

She described how many 'old timers' at the legislature 'shake their heads' at some of the new ideas advanced by younger legislators.

'We counteract this skepticism by not going off half-cocked, by being informed about what we speak of,' stated Mrs. Ford.

She explained that many ideas which are generally accepted by legislative newcomers of both political parties still have to be sold to many veteran lawmakers.

Some examples of these are proposed laws which would require all lobbyists to identify themselves completely as to who they are and who they represent, and would require all

legislative committee meetings to be open to the public.

Limited action on these topics may be taken this year as a result of public pressure which has been spurred by Mrs. Ford and many others.

Mrs. Ford serves on two committees where she attempts to promote the issues on which she campaigned. One of the committees is closely related to her programs, the Environment and Public Resources committee, the other is the Elections committee.

A variety of bills to protect the environment are one of Mrs. Ford's main concerns, as many of the same items where when she was representing the League.

She is a past member of the State Park Commission and has been active at the session in pushing for the funding needed to extend the state park system, including making a state park out of the Red Rock area.

'We must preserve this area before all the natural features are destroyed,' said Mrs. Ford.

One of Mrs. Ford's pet projects is a revision of the juvenile codes in Nevada. Proposed changes would include no longer classifying truants, runaways and 'unmanagables' as juvenile delinquents.

Stressing a point about cooperating with other legislators, Mrs. Ford concluded by saying that 'you have to take each legislator on each individual issue, and not write off someone because they do not agree with you every time.'



UP AND COMING--Another young man is impressing observers with his skills. Ullom, a Sheriff's Deputy who runs the office in Las Vegas, Ullom serves on the Nevada State Bar, and Government Affairs Commission. He is being mentioned upon as a possible receiver of the Assemblyman of the Year. He recently has been accused of making claims by some that his session was a 'do nothing' one. 'It has individual freedoms in maintaining the average person in chairs now being occupied by the Legislature which has been defeated was stated.

Levels north from CSUN

oyd Fields Jr.

southern legislators, "I really used to think that most of the people in the rest of the state were out to bury Clark County. But this trip showed me a different side of Nevada. I talked to and got to know Warren 'Snowy' Monroe who represents Northern Nevada and gained a great deal of respect for him as well as the people up north."

Denley and a few others felt that two days wasn't enough to get close to their legislators so they brought their own transportation and stayed for another three days.

Cliff Ferris, 23, also extended his visit because, he said, "I was just getting started on a good relation with Alan Glover (The state's youngest lawmaker at 23) when everyone else was ready to go. As it is I think I have a more complete picture of the entire process."



NEW REGENT-- Nevada Governor Mike O'Callahan last week announced the appointment of a replacement for the late Paul McDermott as University of Nevada Regent. Named was Nedra Joyce, a Las Vegas news reporter and a native Nevadan. She will hold the post until the next general election in 1974, when an election will be held to fill the two years remaining of the four year post. CSUN President Mike Mason was not acquainted with

Mrs. Joyce before the appointment but, from the reports he had heard, he said, "I feel it was an excellent appointment and her actions on the Board of Regents should reflect the best interests of the students of the University of Nevada system." Over the weekend Mrs. Joyce said, "I am not a politician. I am only concerned with helping the University become what it really should be." (Next weeks YELL will contain a feature interview with Mrs. Joyce.)

Hayes is representative for University district

By Patrick Denley

The UNLV campus is located in state assembly district #13. That seat was won in last fall's elections by Keith Hayes, a Las Vegas attorney.

Although UNLV students reside all over Clark County, Hayes represents the many who either live in the dormitories on campus or in the apartments and housing areas generally south of the campus.

Hayes talked last week in Carson City about his experiences so far at the state legislature, where he serves as chairman of the influential Assembly Judiciary committee and also as a member of the Agriculture committee. A great many of the important decisions made in the legislature are made in committees rather than on the floor.

Hayes spoke about the recent controversy surrounding the Equal Rights Amendment.

The Senate and Assembly Judiciary committees held joint hearings on the amendment both in Carson City and Las Vegas,

listening to testimony on both sides of the question.

Although personally against passage of the ERA, Hayes found much of the argument presented at the hearings against the amendment 'emotional.'

He stated his personal reasons for being against the measure as related to 'federal governments desire to take power from the states.'

He said passage of the ERA would be 'just giving up another hunk of states rights to the federal government,' and is the type of action which can eventually lead to an overthrow of government because the government has grown too powerful.

Citing the results of a personal poll he took recently, Hayes said 23 of the 40 Assemblymen indicated to him that they would not vote for the ERA if it came up in the assembly. The measure didn't get that far, as it was killed 16-4 on the floor of the senate.

Hayes praised the capability of the many freshman assemblymen at the session. He said

after starting with limited knowledge of the legislative process, the new lawmakers have 'quickly become wise' and had learned to be effective legislators.

Asked what issues he had campaigned on which he was now trying to get enacted into law, Hayes mentioned that he was supporting consumer bills and that in fact this session of the legislature was 'consumer oriented.'

He also mentioned a bill which he is supporting which calls for a mandatory requirement of public park space to be set aside by builders of subdivisions.

Another controversial issue in Carson City is no-fault auto insurance. Two bills have been introduced on the matter, one of which is called in some quarters the 'insurance company bill' and the other the 'lawyers bill.' The latter bill would allow accident victims to sue for certain damages whereas the fo-

rmer would not. Hayes supports the so-called lawyers measure, calling it the 'people's bill.'



young freshman Assemblyman who his capability and energy is James who represents assembly district #16 on the Assembly Labor and Manpower committees and is being looked of recognition as Freshman Assemblyman. He stated that he takes exception session of the state legislature has done many things to restrict in-coming the status quo,' he charged. 'On average, everyday man were sitting down by some legislators, some leg-islators would not have been,' Ullom

REBEL SPORTS

"CHUB" RESIGNS



MICHAEL DRAKULICH

Michael Drakulich submitted his resignation Tuesday as athletic director at UNLV.

He will continue at UNLV as a professor of education and as coach of the varsity golf team.

Drakulich, who joined the university 15 years ago as its first coach and athletic director, is acknowledged as the general architect of the Rebel sports program. He organized the school's first athletic team and through the years guided UNLV to major college status in a half dozen sports.

"The contributions Mike Drakulich has made to this university as coach and administrator are well known," stated UNLV President Roman Zorn after receiving word of the athletic director's decision, "and it is with genuine regret that I accept his resignation. However, we understand and sympathize with his desire to return to full-time teaching and coaching and publicly thank him for his long and outstanding service to the university."

Dr. Zorn said the selection of a successor would be deferred until after the hiring of a new basketball coach in time to take advantage of the current recruiting season.

Almost immediately upon his arrival to the school in 1958, Drakulich formed the Rebels'

first basketball team. During five seasons as its coach, he compiled a 68-45 overall record including an outstanding 21-4 mark during his final season as cage mentor.

In 1960, he started a second sport--baseball--and served as its head coach for seven consecutive seasons.

Then, under his administration, the Rebels added cross-country, track, golf, tennis and gymnastics. The university launched its first football team in 1968.

Drakulich has seen the basketball program grow out of the tiny campus gym to national prominence in the 6,200-seat Las Vegas Convention Center. Football, initiated at Cashman Field, has moved to the modern Las Vegas Stadium.

Looking ahead, Drakulich foresees the need for further expansion of athletic facilities and improved schedules of competition. He is optimistic about the future of the golf program, since he has been able to muster such strong support from the Southern Nevada Golf Association, the local teaching professionals, and two memorial scholarship funds honoring the late "Pappy" Walsh and Jerry Schuyler.

"I consider it a privilege to have worked with the various

administrators, starting with Bill Carlson and extending through the administration of President Zorn," Drakulich stated. "Naturally, I will always be interested in the welfare of the total athletic program and will be available for any support I can offer."

A lifelong resident of Nevada, Drakulich was born 48 years ago in McGill. He graduated from White Pine County High School in 1942 and entered the University of Nevada, Reno, for a short while before serving in World War II. He graduated from UNR in 1948 and was a member of the Wolf Pack basketball and baseball teams.

Drakulich's first coaching job was at Churchill County High School in Fallon. He was varsity basketball coach there for six years, and five times his teams made it to the state play-offs.

While at Fallon, he also made his debut as a professional baseball player serving as second baseman for the Reno Silver Sox during the 1950 and 51 seasons.

In 1955, Drakulich was appointed head basketball coach at Las Vegas' new Rancho High School and in three seasons advanced the school to the state tournament.

NEW TRACK OPENS

Reno

Luis Livingston, co-trackster of the week, took a first in the 100 with a 10.0, and a second in the 220, to pace the Rebels to a 71 point second in a triangular meet in Reno.

The other trackster of the week, Dan Copplin, took a first in the 220 with his time of 22.3, and a 10.2 third in the 100.

Livingston anchored both relays in which the UNLV boys grabbed firsts. Copplin also aided in the winning relays.

The 71 UNLV points against the Reno 98, was the best showing a track team coached by Edwards has ever had.

In triangular scoring, UNLV killed the University of Pacific, 94-31.

Las Vegas

The UNLV track, one of the finest track and field facilities on the West Coast, was opened Saturday with the Rebels finishing third in a triangular meet. UNLV, competing with only 12 athletes, lost to Palomar College 72 1/2, and Glendale College, 55, with a 54 1/2 points in the triple scoring. Both dual meets were also conceded by the Rebs, 83-61 to Palomar, and 79-62 to Glendale.

Although it is quite apparent that this was not a team victory for the Rebels, four individual school records were set by UNLV tracksters. Junior Luis Livingston, on his way to smashing all of the UNLV sprinting records, clocked in at 21.8 in his 220 yard run. Livingston also tied the school record for the 100 yard dash, set in 1969 by Bill Spencer, with a 9.8 clocking. He aided the Rebel cause in the mile

relay, by running the anchor leg in 49.8.

Livingston was chosen by his coaches as the track athlete of the week because of his great effort.

Returning letterman, Mel Turner, also set a new school record in the 440. In 1971, a 49.2 record was set by Bill Jones. Turner knocked 0.1 second off of his own personal time. The record now stands at 49.1.

The other record was set by a well-known miler in the track scene- Ed Cantu. He ran Saturday's mile in 4: 8.9, and is striving to break 4:10 this season. Rick Miller, also from the 1971 team, set the previous record in the mile with a 4:25.7. Cantu, a transfer from Monterey Peninsula J.C., has run a 4:17 mile.

The UNLV team took seven of seventeen first places in the meet but could manage no back up for this feat. The Rebels failed to obtain any points in two field events- the discus and shotput, and two track events- the 880 and the three mile.

Coach Edwards expressed an overall pleasure with the meet. He was "pleased with the caliber of competition, and the way our (UNLV) fellows ran with it. We're down to 12 athletes now which causes our hurt when it comes to depth. Most of our guys came through in their normal style." Dr. Edwards was pleased with the individual records and he feels that the new track made the difference.

Even though it was the opening of the track, there were only a meager 200 fans there, and most of these were people from

the town. (In other words, there weren't very many students present). The next meet is Saturday, March 17, at 12:30. Parking is available on Harmon Ave. for all who attend the meet.

Track events

440 relay - (1) Palomar (Dee Shelton, John Davenport, James Anderson, Mark Sikorski) 42.1 (2) UNLV 43.0 (3) Glendale 43.1

Mile - (1) Ed Cantu (UNLV) 4:18.9 (2) Freddie Espinoza (G) 4:20.1 (3) Lee Dick (P) 4:20.2 (4) Dennis Eberhart (G) 4:22.4

120 high hurdles - (1) Lloyd Mitchell (UNLV) 14.9 (2) Kim Hutchinson (P) 15.0 (3) Gary Parmenter (G) 50.3 (4) Dan Kidder (P) 50.6

440 - (1) Mel Turner (UNLV) 49.1 (school record) (2) Anderson (P) 49.3 (3) Dave Carrol (G) 50.3 (4) Jim O'Connor (G) 50.6

100 - (1) Luis Livingston (UNLV) 9.8 (school record) (2) Bob Haines (G) 9.9 (3) Sikorski (P) 10.0 (4) Bill Reeder (P) 10.0

880 - (1) Davenport (P) 1:57.0 (2) Doug Lame (P) 1:57.4 (3) Kevin Fellows (G) 1:59.6 (4) Ken Gilbert (P) 2:02.5

440 intermediate hurdles - (1) Mitchell (UNLV) 55.2 (2) Ken Parrott (P) 56.0 (3) Dan Dugger (G) 56.0 (4) Hutchinson (P) 59.0

220 - (1) Livingston (UNLV) 21.8 (school record) (2) Haines (G) 21.9 (3) Anderson (P) 22.0 (4) Sikorski (P) 22.5

Three mile - (1) Ron Paicic (P) 14:40.5 (2) Ernie Perez (G) 14:53.1 (3) Eberhart (G) 15:05.2 (4) Powell Harmon (P) no time

Mile relay - (1) UNLV (Turner, Cantu, Mitchell, Livingston) 3:24.0 (2) Palomar 3:26.4 (3) Glendale 3:20.3

Field Events

Long jump - (1) Parrott (P) 22.6 (2) Adams (G) 22.4 (3) Carson Madison (UNLV) 22.1 (4) Livingston (UNLV) 21.10

High jump - (1) Paul Underwood (G) 6-8 (2) Dennis Victor (G) 6-6 (3) O'Connor (G) 6-2 (4) Blair Wilcox (UNLV) 6-0

Triple jump - (1) Madison (UNLV) 47.2 (2) Joel Porter (UNLV) 44.3 (3) Underwood (G) 43.4 (4) Parrott (P) 42.8

Pole vault - (1) Mike DeJulien (P) 14-0 (2) Worthy (G) 13-0 (3) Porter (UNLV) 13-0 (4) Hains (P) 13-0

Shotput - (1) Doug Gabler (G) 47-6 1/2 (2) Randy Taylor (P) 44-0 1/2 (3) Bill Breisacher (P) 44-8 1/2 (4) Greg Stines (P) 44-6 1/2

Discus - (1) Gabler (G) 140-8 (2) Mike Miller (G) 130-3 1/2 (3) Breisacher (P) 128-0 (4) Mike Hankinson (P) 124-11

Javelin - (1) Rick Jackson (P) 193-5 (2) Barry Hammond (UNLV) 178-4 (3) Mark Berg (P) 172-10 (4) Cal Beukelman (P) 171-4

Final scoring: Triangular - (1) Palomar 71 1/2 (2) Glendale 55 (3) UNLV 54 1/2. Duals - Palomar 83, UNLV 61; Glendale 79, UNLV 62.

Track Events

440 relay - (1) UNLV 44.3 (Joel Porter, Mel Turner, Dan Copplin, Lewis Livingston) (2) UNR

Mile - (1) Peter Duffey (UNR) 4:30. 120 highs - (1) Lloyd Mitchell (UNLV) 15.2 (2) Carson Madison (UNLV) 15.4

440 - (1) Luther Clary (UNR) 51.1 (2) Mel Turner UNLV 51.8 (3) Marv Turner (UNLV) 54.4

100 - Livingston (UNLV) 10.0 (3) Copplin (UNLV) 10.2

880 - (1) Keith Falla (UNR) 2:00.1 (4) Ed Cantu (UNLV) 2:12

440 intermediate hurdles - (1) Miller (UNR) 1:00.4 (2) Lloyd Mitchell (UNLV) 1:00.8

220 - (1) Copplin (UNLV) 22.3 (2) Livingston (UNLV) 22.6

Three-mile - (1) Domingo (UNR) 14:17.5

Mile relay - (1) UNLV (Mel Turner, Copplin, Cantu, Livingston) 3:35

Field Events

Shot put - (1) Jeff Harrowby (UNR) 52-0 1/2 (3) Kelvin Gebs (UNLV) 43-7 3/4

Javelin - (1) Bjorn Koch (UNR) 237-11 (Mackey stadium record, old record 225-8 1/2 set by Barrenstein, Southern Oregon, 1967)

2) Berry Hammond (UNLV) 158-3

Long jump - (1) Tyler (UNR) 21-0 (3) Carson Madison (UNLV) 20-11 1/4

Discus - (1) Jeff Harrowby (UNR) 143-2 1/2

Pole vault - (1) Joel Porter (UNLV) 12-0 (4) Blair Wilcox (UNLV) 12-0

High jump - (1) Tyler (UNR) 6-0 (2) Wilcox (UNLV) 5-8 (3) Craig Falk (UNLV) 5-8

Triple jump - (1) Carson Madison (UNLV) 44-9 1/2 (2) Porter (UNLV) 44-9 1/2 (3) Lloyd Mitchell (UNLV) 43-0 1/2



Dan Copplin

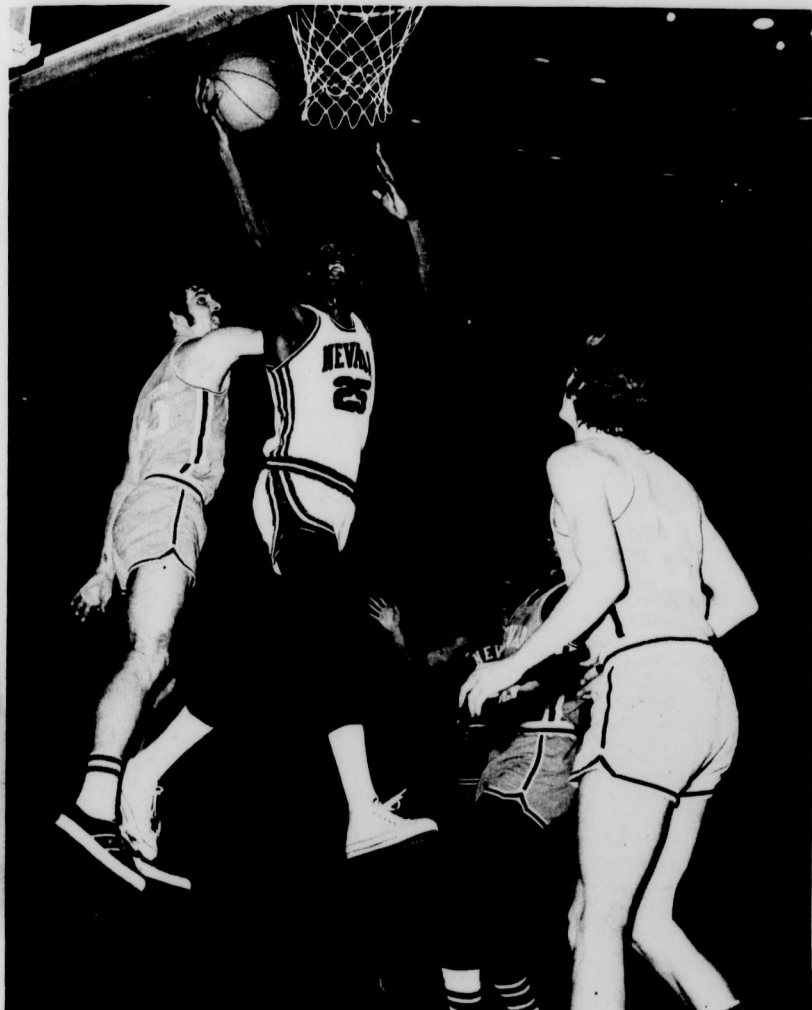


Luis Livingston



Ed Cantu

BAKER, "BIRD" HEAD ALL-WCAC



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Three juniors and a sophomore head up the All-WCAC basketball first team this year. The lone soph is none other than our own Jimmie Baker, 6-9 forward. He was a unanimous selection as the Sophomore of the Year.

Joining Baker on the first team are: Mike Stewart, Santa Clara; William Averitt, Pepperdine; and Phil Smith and Kevin Restani, from USF.

The second team features the talents of 2nd leading conference scorer Bobby Florence, UNLV, 6-4 forward. Also chosen with Flo are: Steve Smith, Loyola; Greg Williams, Seattle; Frank Oleynick, Seattle; and Pete Padgett, UN-Reno.

Most Valuable Player in conference play, as well as national scoring leader, is William "Bird" Averitt, Averitt averaged near 40 points per league game, while maintaining a 33.8 average over all games to win the national scoring title. "Bird" scored 40 pts in 30 minutes here in Las Vegas before his coach Gary Colson decided that a cramp "Bird" had developed deserved a rest. That rest turned out to be the now infamous 6 minute stall before a last second shot by Averitt fell short to allow UNLV to win.

Smith and Restani, both juniors, led the USF Dons to their second straight league title. Both averaged over 17 pts per game. They moved up from last year's second team.

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Baker was the second leading conference rebounder and the #3 scorer. Playing the game at a 16.0 and 22.9 rate, respectively. His finest scoring nights came against UN-Reno, scoring 31 and 36. He also set a school record with 26 rebounds in a late season upset of USF here in Las Vegas.

Bobby Florence was a second team pick in this, his junior year. Bobby finished well behind Averitt in the scoring race but led all others. Shooting 55% overall and in conference, he averaged 24.6 pts per game and also managed about 9 rebounds a night.

Steve Smith also was second team pick after having been a 1st teamer last year. He is a 6-8 senior.

Also a senior and a second team choice is Greg Williams. Greg scored a career high 52 points in his finale against the Rebels.

Two freshmen complete the 2nd squad. Frank Oleynick came off the bench in Las Vegas and since found himself fighting it out for the scoring title. Pete Padgett of Reno led the loop in grabbing mis-shots.

Stewart is the only senior on the 1st squad. The 6-10 center helped Santa Clara to a 2nd place conference finish, 1 game behind USF. Mike is the only 1st team repeater from last season.

Official All-WCAC first team

Mike Stewart	Santa Clara	6-10 sr.
Wm "Bird" Averitt	Pepperdine	6-1 jr.
Phil Smith	USF	6-4 jr.
Kevin Restani	USF	6-10 jr.
Jimmie Baker	UNLV	6-9 soph.

Second team

Bobby Florence	UNLV	6-4 jr.
Pete Padgett	UNR	6-8 jr.
Frank Oleynick	Seattle	6-2 jr.
Steve Smith	Loyola	6-8 sr.
Greg Williams	Seattle	6-8 sr.



Rebel cage stats

UNLV final basketball statistics

RECORD: Overall 13-15, WCAC 6-8 (Home 12-4; Away: 1-11)

	g	fgm	fga	pct	ftm	fta	pct	reb	ave	pt-fg	tp	ave.
Florence	27	257	468	.549	151	203	.744	258	9.6	71.0	665	24.6
Baker	13	128	233	.549	64	89	.719	115	8.9	36.0	320	24.6
WCAC	28	267	516	.518	133	207	.642	174	13.1	99.6	624	22.3
Taylor	14	142	306	.464	37	61	.607	224	16.0	53.3	321	22.9
WCAC	27	97	254	.382	44	54	.815	61	2.3	48.0	238	8.8
Bolster	14	59	130	.454	26	31	.839	40	2.9	30.0	144	10.3
WCAC	27	75	203	.369	17	26	.654	71	2.6	78.5	167	6.2
Weaver	14	48	116	.414	8	11	.727	38	2.7	46.4	104	7.4
WCAC	28	51	125	.408	20	32	.625	76	2.7	73.3	122	4.4
Dale	14	20	58	.345	6	10	.600	34	2.4	35.2	46	3.3
WCAC	20	44	80	.550	12	31	.387	92	4.6	39.0	100	5.0
Wright	10	21	31	.677	4	9	.444	32	3.2	12.0	46	4.6
WCAC	21	29	85	.341	6	11	.545	36	1.7	26.0	64	3.1
Weimer	12	18	53	.340	6	10	.600	24	2.0	15.0	42	3.5
WCAC	20	22	57	.386	6	16	.375	74	3.7	50.2	50	2.5
Cunningham	8	9	28	.321	4	9	.444	46	5.8	23.1	22	2.8
WCAC	19	19	55	.345	4	7	.574	46	2.4	30.1	42	2.2
Shaw	11	13	35	.371	1	3	.333	26	2.4	17.0	27	2.5
WCAC	24	10	47	.213	4	11	.364	18	.8	30.0	24	1.0
Piercy	13	6	27	.222	4	7	.574	8	.6	15.0	16	1.2
WCAC	9	5	16	.313	7	10	.700	7	.8	4.0	17	1.9
Carman	6	3	14	.214	5	6	.833	5	.8	3.0	11	1.8
WCAC	8	3	12	.250	0	1	.000	6	.8	2.0	6	.8
Others	3	0	2	.000	0	1	.000	1	.3	1.0	—	—
WCAC	30	73	411	.611	545	80	—	28.7	66	—	—	—
Team rebound	143	63	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
UNLV	28	930	2151	.432	374	561	.667	1468	52.4	617.27	2234	79.8
WCAC	14	497	1106	.449	171	258	.663	736	52.6	314.11	1165	83.2
Opponents	28	936	2052	.456	427	617	.692	1246	44.5	561.29	2299	82.1
WCAC	14	488	1009	.484	217	315	.689	579	41.4	265.13	1193	85.2

UNLV	Opp.	Leading scorer	Top rebounder
92 S.W. Louisiana	102	Florence-26	Florence-10
49 South Carolina	76	Florence-14	Florence-9
53 Texas Tech	67	Baker-21	Baker-10
86 ORAL ROBERTS	80	Baker-40	Baker-19
74 Hawaii	68	Baker-24	Baker-18
95 FUGET SOUND	74	Florence-22	Florence-16
96 PORTLAND STATE	74	Baker-25	Baker-22
89 DUKE UNIVERSITY	83	Florence-34	Baker-20
65 ARIZONA	83	Florence-33	Baker-15
71 OKLAHOMA CITY	64	Florence-17	Florence-15
+ Pepperdine	81	Florence-26	Baker-17
92 + Loyola	83	Baker-24	Baker-17
64 COLORADO	108	Baker, Florence-26	Baker-14
90 + SEATTLE	62	Florence-24	Baker-15
80 + ST. MARY'S	77	Florence-26	Baker-24
83 PACIFIC	77	Florence-43	Baker-27
101 NEVADA, RENO	90	Baker-31	Baker-15
+ St. Mary's	92	Florence-35	Baker-17
94 Houston	104	Florence-44	Florence-14
83 San Francisco	87	Baker-25	Baker-12
73 Santa Clara	95	Baker-24	Baker-11
74 Nevada, Reno	76	Baker-36	Baker-10
75 + PEPPERDINE	73	Florence-25	Baker-17
76 + LOYOLA	81	Taylor-19	Weimer-19
87 SAN FRANCISCO	85	Florence-33	Baker-22
57 SANTA CLARA	73	Baker-18	Baker-26
86 + Seattle	100	Florence-27	Florence-12

+ West Coast Athletic Conference Games (HOME GAMES IN ALL CAPS)

Individual Records Set

GAME — Most points scored in half: 34, Bobby Florence, St. Mary's; Most rebounds: 26, Jimmie Baker vs. U. San Francisco.

SEASON—Highest rebound average per game: 15.1, Jimmie Baker (424 in 28 games) 1972-73.

The 1972-73 season has ended!

Greg Williams scored 52 points, and led Seattle to a 102-86 win over the Rebels.

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AFTERTHOUGHT:

The long hoop season is now over and done with! It may have been the first losing team here since 1958, but the schedule is by far and away the most aggressive that has been attempted thus far. UNLV was the only school in the nation that played against all four of the teams that were matched up in the sub-regionals in the Mid-West region for the NCAA. Of those four, three teams have consistently been in the Top Twenty all season long. The teams: South Carolina, Texas Tech, South Western Louisiana, and Houston. Only Texas Tech has not been in the national rankings with any consistency. We may have lost to these teams, but the caliber of ball that these schools play can only up-grade our program. A new coach and some help for Bob and Jimmie and UNLV will go a long way next year. For those of you who somehow read my first column: I am still a UNLV Rebel basketball freak.

"Bird" Averitt, the Pepperdine scoring scorer, has all but wrapped up the national scoring title for this year. There have been persistent rumors that he desires to go PRO! If and when

he should go to the pro ranks I wish him luck. I would miss not seeing him play here again but I'm sure the players would just as soon he took his high scoring average elsewhere.

Notice at the bottom of this page I have some of the results of conference play from around the nation with teams that UNLV had the privilege of meeting.

But now we have new things to look forward to here in sunny Las Vegas! The new track facilities were opened last weekend and all involved were more than pleased. The new baseball field should open this Friday as the 8-3 Rebs begin WCAC play with a game against USF.

Tiberti Construction Company has just been given the bid to begin with the new PE complex. The complex will be probably the finest on the West Coast!

Hopefully, with a little financial backing, UNLV can become competitive in Track, Tennis, Golf, Wrestling, and Swimming. These sports, in addition to Football, Basketball, and Baseball, would

give the school and the town of Las Vegas more drawing power and the respect of the sport and entertainment fields.

In future issues of this great and mighty publication I will try to give the tennis and golf teams a bit more coverage than they are accustomed to. The golf team, coached by Mike Drakulich, met the 6th rated BYU golfers last Friday. Earlier, last month, the tennis team had a match with the 6th rated netters from the University of Arizona.

Thanks lastly to Michael "Chub" Drakulich! He is stepping down from his duties as Athletic Director, but will continue as the Golf coach. I met Mr. Drakulich recently and he was quite courteous to me. As I'm sure he was to everyone that he met in his long and successful reign as the head man of UNLV athletics.



Coach Robert Doering and the Rebel baseball team were honored a week ago Saturday by the Sigma Gamma Chi Fraternity at an Early Bird Breakfast (7:00 a.m.) featuring guest speaker Vernon Law.

"We were excited over the great season the team was having and wanted to add to the spark of school spirit they were generating!" commented Val Buhecker, President of Sigma Gamma Chi. "We really enjoyed putting on the Breakfast for them, but I enjoyed the games with BYU even better. (The rebels split a double header with BYU after the Breakfast).

The guest speaker, Vernon Law, was a pitcher with the Pittsburg Pirates and currently is the pitching coach with BYU. He won the Cy Young Award in 1960 when Pittsburg won the "World Series" over the New York Yankees. In 1965 he won the "Come-back-player-of-the-year-award" and the Lou Gehrig Award. Said Law, "When I first came to the cellar dwellers Pittsburg, I knew I had to pitch a shut-out and hit a home-run to win a ball game." Law's humor coupled with his baseball knowledge made him a most delightful speaker.

"We are most grateful for Vernon Law and all our special guests, President Zorn, Coach Doering, the TEAM, President Earl, Dean Black, Jude and Robbie Gary," added Buhecker. "We are especially grateful to Dick Gregg of TV 3 for his attendance and for the TV coverage he gave the event."

M P E I Y C E K R S



One of the nation's top defensive football specialists has been signed as an assistant coach at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. Vince Zimmer, defensive line coach at the University of Northern Colorado at Greeley for the past four seasons, has been named to the staff of new Reb head coach Ron Meyer.

The 32-year-old coach has started his new assignment already and expects to move his family to Las Vegas before the end of the month.

"Vince has one of the best defensive minds in the country," Coach Meyer commented. "His record speaks for itself."

Zimmer joined UNC in 1969 and promptly established the school as a defensive powerhouse by allowing opponents only 44.3 yards per game in rushing, the second best season average among the nation's colleges.

Then in 1971, his unit led the entire country in defense yielding only 27.5 yards per game.

Last year, his team finished 11th nationally in defensive scoring by giving up only 9.3 points per game.

Zimmer played his football at the University of Wyoming, winning All-Skyline and All-Western Athletic Conference honors in 1961 and 1962.

After assisting at Wyoming for a year, he was head football coach at Lusk and Powell (Wyo.) High Schools for four years, compiling a 31-5-1 record. His teams at Powell twice won the state title.

Zimmer earned his bachelor's degree from Wyoming in 1964 and his master's there in 1968. He will bring his wife, Peggy, and their three daughters, ages 6, 5, and 3 to Las Vegas.

"Zimmer chose UNLV over five of six major universities which sought his services this year," Meyer said. "Like myself, he sees a great opportunity here to build a national image for UNLV Rebel football."

"He believes in making things happen on defense--playing aggressive ball and forcing the mistake," he added. "There are no championship teams without good defense and that starts right up in the front trench."



Newly appointed head coach, Ron Meyer, announced last week that former University of Colorado assistant Larry Kennan is the new offensive backfield coach for the Rebels and said Meyer "Larry will give us the unique background of not only a fine major college program, but also the benefits of a productive high school one as well."

The new Reb assistant comes most recently from Arvada West High School in Arvada, Colorado, where his team was the AAA State Champions with a 13-0 record and picked as the number

one team in the Southwestern United States by a prep magazine.

Originally from Pomona, Calif., he graduated from LaVerne College in 1967 where he lettered in football, basketball and baseball and was selected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities in 1966.

His first coaching position was with Garden Grove High School where he spent two years and his teams were 7-3 and 8-2 and captured the league both years at the California school.

Kennan was at Colorado for three seasons, 1969-71 when the Buffaloes had a combined record of 24-9 that included a Liberty Bowl title, a Bluebonnet Bowl title, and another appearance in the Liberty Bowl. Kennan spent two years as the receiver coach after serving as chief recruiter for his first season.

Meyer added about his new associate, "Larry is a superior tutor in the many aspects of a strong passing game, but he understands fully the importance of ball control, as evidenced by the strong U. of Colorado teams during his three years there."

The energetic Kennan has already begun working at the University and he and his wife, Pat, have two children--Stephen(2), and Ryan Patrick(3 months).

MAJOR INDEPENDENT STANDINGS
By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	Pct.
Providence	21	2	.913
Marquette	22	2	.909
Syracuse	22	4	.846
Jacksonville	21	5	.808
Oral Roberts	21	5	.808
Oklahoma City	21	5	.808
Virginia Tech	17	5	.773
Marshall	20	6	.769
St. John's N.Y.	19	6	.760
South Carolina	19	6	.760

WEST COAST AA
Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.
USF	11	2	.846
Santa Clara	11	3	.786
Pepperdine	7	6	.538
Loyola	7	7	.500
Seattle	6	8	.429
Las Vegas	6	8	.429
Reno	5	9	.357
St. Mary's	2	12	.143

PACIFIC COAST AA
Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.
x-Long Beach	10	2	.833
UCS Barbara	8	4	.667
San Jose St.	7	5	.583
Pacific	6	6	.500
San Jose St.	6	6	.500
LA State	4	8	.333
Fresno St.	1	11	.083

WESTERN ATHLETIC
Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.
x-Ariz. St.	10	4	.714
New Mexico	9	5	.643
B Young	9	5	.643
Arizona	9	5	.643
Tex. El Paso	6	8	.429
Colorado St.	5	9	.357
Wyoming	4	10	.286
Utah	4	10	.286

BIG 10
Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.
Minnesota	10	2	.833
Indiana	10	3	.769
Purdue	8	5	.615
Illinois	7	5	.583
Ohio St.	7	6	.538
Michigan	6	7	.462
Mich. St.	5	8	.385
Wisconsin	5	8	.385
Iowa	4	8	.333
Northwestern	1	11	.083

BIG EIGHT
Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.
x-Kansas St.	11	2	.846
Missouri	8	4	.667
Colorado	8	4	.667
Oklahoma	7	6	.538
Iowa St.	5	7	.417
Nebraska	4	8	.333
Kansas	4	8	.333
Oklie. St.	2	10	.167

SOUTHLAND
Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.
x-SW La.	12	0	1.000
La. Tech	8	4	.667
McNeese	8	4	.667
UT-Arrington	6	6	.500
Lamar U.	4	8	.333
Ark. St.	2	10	.167
Ab. Christm	2	10	.167

ATLANTIC COAST
Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.
N. Caro St.	12	0	1.000
N. Carolina	8	4	.667
Maryland	7	5	.583
Virginia	4	8	.333
Duke	4	8	.333
Clemson	4	8	.333
Wake Forest	3	9	.250

BYU (1)

Player	W	L	Pct.
Tidwell	4	0	1.000
Hill	3	1	.750
Bevens	4	0	1.000
O'Keefe	4	0	1.000
Pew	4	0	1.000
Conrad	4	0	1.000
Alford	4	0	1.000
Hogan	3	0	1.000
Lee	2	0	1.000
Beery	2	0	1.000
Lee	2	0	1.000
Totals	34	0	1.000

UNLV (2)

Player	W	L	Pct.
Zoccolis	4	0	1.000
Breck	3	0	1.000
Ernst	3	0	1.000
Chimbr	3	0	1.000
Milnes	3	0	1.000
Diflore	3	0	1.000
Hogan	3	0	1.000
Lee	2	0	1.000
Beery	2	0	1.000
Lee	2	0	1.000
Totals	34	0	1.000

BYU (3)

Player	W	L	Pct.
Tidwell	4	0	1.000
Hogan	3	0	1.000
Brecks	3	0	1.000
Chimbr	3	0	1.000
Talbot	3	0	1.000
Patt	3	0	1.000
Lee	2	0	1.000
Beery	2	0	1.000
Lee	2	0	1.000
Totals	28	0	1.000

UNLV (4)

Player	W	L	Pct.
Tidwell	4	0	1.000
Hogan	3	0	1.000
Brecks	3	0	1.000
Chimbr	3	0	1.000
Talbot	3	0	1.000
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A touring Opera Company from San Francisco will perform an English version of the famous Opera, Verdi's "La Traviata" in the Judy Bayley Theatre this Friday night.

Sponsored by the CSUN, the Western Opera Theater, a subsidiary of The San Francisco Opera goes on at 8 p.m.

Tickets went on sale to the public and students at the Moyer Student Union Information booth yesterday.

Remaining tickets will be sold at the box office of Bayley Theatre the night of the performance.

Winning much praise since its creation in 1967, the youthful Western Opera Theater strives to present opera, traditionally accepted as an outgrowth of "Western" culture, in a manner that is readily understood and enjoyed by all peoples regardless of background.

During its six seasons, the company has given nearly 450 performances for 700,000 people in 135 Western communities. Over half of these performances have been for student audiences.

The company travels with its own specially-designed portable stage, lighting and equipment and scenery. A high degree of mobility enables Western Opera Theater to bring its productions into nearly every conceivable setting.

With the impetus of a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, the company was created to take opera to as many people as possible, to develop

new audiences, and to provide performing opportunities for young professional singers in this country.

The emphasis is on making opera an accessible and entertaining art form.

All in their late twenties and early thirties, the young artists are employed on a full-time basis, enabling the group to operate as a true repertory ensemble.

The singers represent a broad spectrum of American life. As its name implies, the company emphasizes its Western origin not only in its touring patterns but in its hiring policy as well. Many singers are discovered through the San Francisco Opera Auditions which are held in thirteen regions throughout the Western United States and Canada; others are drawn from musical centers around the country and depict a cross-section of ethnic, minority and cultural groups.

The company believes that its efforts to introduce people to opera and to acquaint them with the one art from which combines almost all the other arts--music, drama, dance literature, art and design--have stimulated individuals and groups to express their own cultural heritage.

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**John Denver:
Why He's High**

By **Bill Becker**



The album ROCKY MOUNTAIN HIGH is old as far as a review is concerned. But having spent my spring break in Colorado, I feel that something should be said about the state, the mountains, the album, and John Denver.

Last semester, Denver performed at UNLV and was well received. Currently, he's touring Europe but his home is Aspen, Colorado. He discovered the Rocky Mountains "in his 27th year coming home to a place he'd never been before." The song ROCKY MOUNTAIN HIGH is about John's love for the mountains and the lyrics appropriately describe the beauty of the area.

John Denver is an Air Force brat who began his career in music with a popular folk group

whose name escapes me just now. He wrote tunes that became hits for other artists and in 1969 made one with a group from Washington D.C. called Fat City. The song was Country Roads and it was about West Virginia. I saw John in concert at the Carter Barron Amphitheater in Washington and enjoyed his relaxed, folksy rapport with music. But I hated West Virginia. I was a Colorado romantic then, and I still am. I guess I had to go back in order to be reminded. You see, I'm as apt to be bored with Denver's music as anyone else. A trip to Colorado makes him sound like an angel from heaven (Colorado being heaven).

One song on the album is particularly peaceful. Entitled LATE WINTER, EARLY SPRING, it is the only instrumental on the album. Turn the lights out, put it on the stereo and lie down. You just might feel the repose of a Rocky Mountain season, even if you've never been there. I wish it filled the entire side of the album because I'd like to fall into deep dreams before it ends. Hold on a second, I have turned the record over.

Well, I turned it off because the reality of journalistic writing was interfering with the dreams of a natural life. The life experienced in the Rocky Mountains. The life ROCKY MOUNTAIN HIGH symbolizes. John Denver has the high. Get the high with him if you can't have the reality.

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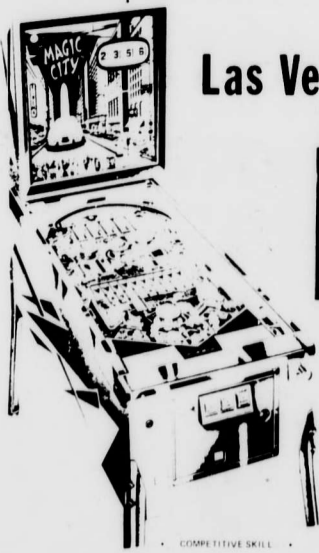
A concert by the Maratea String Quartet, scheduled this Sunday March 18 at UNLV has been cancelled.

According to the UNLV music department, a new date has not been announced.

The local group has appeared in numerous Las Vegas concerts and is composed of professional musicians Anthony Maratea, Thomas Gray, Louis Sherman and Mary Anna.

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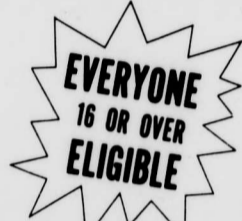
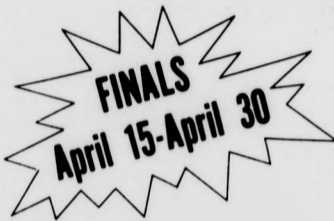


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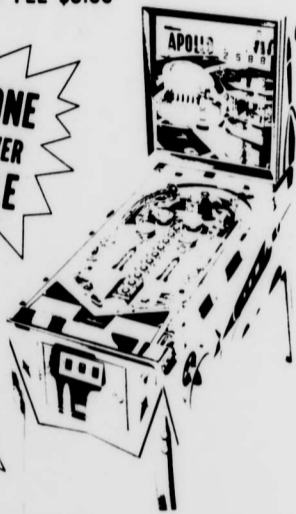
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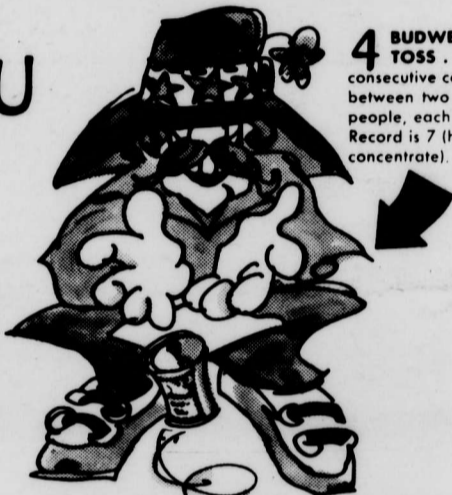


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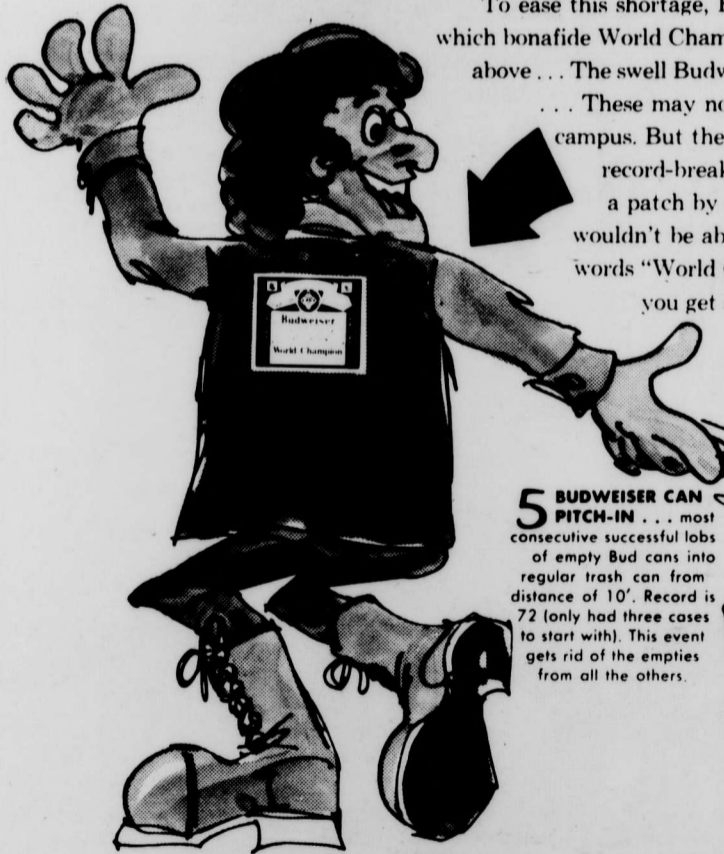
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