



# Campaign End Nearing, Gangwer, Wade in Finals

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The seemingly endless parade of signs, campaigns, and free "Whopper" coupons climaxed on Thursday afternoon when the results of the primary election held on March 28 and 29 were announced.

Dan Wade and Lloyd Gangwer will battle for the office of president in the general election to be held April 11 and 12. Al Fabbri George Braddock will vie for vice president, Troy Newberry and Rick Schioldager will seek the position of treasurer.

No results were announced in the class senate races because they were held illegally and will be repeated in the general. After several senatorial candidates

complained that their names had been left off the ballot, it was discovered that according to the CSUN constitution all senate contests must be decided in the general.

Chairman of the Election Board Max Stuff stated that "somebody should of noticed the error, but the board was looking for different things."

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900 voters cast their ballots for CSUN officers in the primary. This figure is one of the largest in the history of campus elections.

# Indian Spokesman to Speak Here Today

Johnny Thundershield, spokesman for the 16 members of the American Indian Movement (AIM) who were arrested and charged

with conspiring to transport supplies to Wounded Knee, South Dakota, will speak today at noon in the West Lounge of the Student Union.

Thundershield will discuss the American Indian Movement as well as the arrest of the caravan on charges of traveling to participate and assist in a riot in progress. The caravan had hoped to deliver clothing, food, and medical supplies to an Episcopal Church outside the embattled area.

Previous to the trip, Thundershield was a worker for a Social Welfare agency in Oregon.

Students are invited to attend this lecture.



John Thundershield (foreground)

# Nevada Assembly Votes 18-Year-Old Legal Rights

18, 19, and 20 year old Nevadans took a big step forward in their quest for adult legal status last week.

At the Nevada Legislature in Carson City on March 27, the Assembly voted 25-12 to uniformly lower the age of majority to age 18.

The previous day the Assembly had defeated amendments which would have limited gambling and drinking rights.

The measure is now before the Senate Judiciary Committee which may send it to the floor for a vote with some recommendation before the end of the

soon to adjourn legislative session.

The Senate committee has scheduled hearings on the bill for this Friday, April 6. A vote will probably be taken soon after.

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# Red Rock Threatened by Developer

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Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm at 1972 Democratic National Convention in Miami with Senators Hubert Humphrey and George McGovern

# Shirley Chisholm Speaks on Campus

Shirley Chisholm, the first Black Congresswoman and a contender for the 1972 Democratic Presidential Nomination, will speak at UNLV next Monday in the Student Union Ballroom. As part of Ethnic Week at UNLV the CSUN is presenting the New York Congresswoman free to students and \$2.00 for nonstudents at 8 p.m.

Ms. Chisholm entered politics in 1964 winning a seat in the New York State Assembly. In 1972 her unsuccessful bid for the democratic nomination for President brought her nation-wide recognition as a political leader.

Elected to the 91st Congress, her constituency is the Twelfth Congressional District, whose center Bedford Stuyvesant, an area of urban decay, is New York's and perhaps the nation's largest ghetto.

Her District also includes parts of Bushwick, Greenpoint, Williamsburg, and the more prosperous Crown Heights. Black and Puerto Ricans compose more than 70% of the population. The rest are Jewish, Polish, Ikranian and Italian.

No other congressional district in Brooklyn is so diversified in its constituents.

Establishing herself as a powerful and popular representative among her constituency, Chisholm has campaigned under the slogan "Unbought and Unbossed".

In earlier years she was a school teacher and director of a day nursery, two fields in which she became deeply involved.

Upon her entrance to the 91st Congress, Ms. Chisholm became known as the woman with "true grit" and with a mind of her own.

She is a member of the Veterans Affairs Committee, the House Education and Labor Committee, the Select Education, General Education and Agricultural Labor Subcommittees. She is also the chairman of the Military Affairs Committee of the Congressional Black Caucus.

# Tenure Committee to Report

A University Senate Committee presently exploring problems related to faculty evaluation and tenure at UNLV will reveal their findings soon.

The report which will be presented to the faculty senate on April 17 by the committee is said to contain some interesting innovations in the area of faculty promotion and evaluation.

The proposal will be offered as a partial solution to the recent

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# Mental Facility Needs UNLV Volunteer Help

BY GREGORY KELLOGG

"The time has come," the Walrus said,  
"To talk of many things:  
Of shoe-and ships-and sealing wax  
Of cabbages-and Kings-  
And why the sea is boiling hot-  
And whether pigs have wings."  
Lewis Carroll

There is a relatively new facility in Clark County, built by the state two years ago, that aims at preserving and restoring mental health.

There are no barred windows, no bolted doors. There is no security force per se. Patients are seen as clients, a role designation that aids in rapid recovery. The nurses and staff dress informally. The clinical, sanitized aspect is replaced by expected, livable appointments.

But the structure, known as the "Las Vegas Good Health Center", caters to this community. used to treat sixteen adolescent and twenty four adult patients. In Charleston Heights, they are able to attend to the professional hundred out-patients county wide.



Jo Mc Ginnis, Director of Volunteer Services

Generally only clients that can be helped within six weeks are admitted as in-house clients. All others are referred to the State Hospital in Reno. They call their program sort of an intensive care effort at mental health.

Right now Mrs. Jo McGinnis, Director of Volunteer Services, is looking for help. She needs volunteers to provide transportation and work in the snack bar. Also interested individuals may be trained as therapists in several areas, including recreation, craft classes and nursery work.

There are only two psychiatrists, four psychologists and two therapists working at this center, leaving a gap not covered by available monies. You can work anytime for any length you choose. Also being somewhat pragmatic, experience of this nature looks good on job applications. Nursing students, social workers, and psychologists, this could serve to fill in the gaps that classroom theory cannot fill.

The structure is basically divided into three parts. The main building houses administration offices as well as a large auditorium that is available for community use. Certain Special Education classes are also held here.

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# CSUN in the Big Time?

KENNETH BAXTER  
YELL EDITOR

Last Thursday, CSUN's primary elections results were announced. The results showed the well run campaign of Val Buhecker come to nothing. The not so well run campaign of Della Yeager come to less and the non-existent campaign of Mike Malone (UNLV's own perennial also-ran) come to half of nothing.

Meanwhile, the two favored candidates for CSUN's highest office, Dan Wade and Lloyd Gangwer captured well over half of the 900 votes cast.

Dan Wade has only to thank some of the schools teachers (or athletic department's coaches) for marching over their students during class time to vote for their "Main Man".

The other presidential primary winner, Lloyd Gangwer, can thank his share of votes to CSUN's "in-crowd".

Both winners ran adequate campaigns. At least adequate enough to place them in the general that is. However, now the fun really begins. Which primary losers are going to throw their votes in which direction?

Val Buhecker has already answered this question with his open support of Dan Wade. Della Yeager might favor Gangwer over Wade. Could Malone's 50 odd votes actually have some bearing on the final outcome?

The vice presidential race was more interesting, and apparently had more to offer in the way of fresh ideas, Braddock and Fabbiedged out Moylan for the runoff next week.

In the race for Treasurer, Schioldager took more votes than any of the candidates. This can easily be attributed to the largest group on campus. The Hotel Association. In that race, Newberry polled the second highest amount of votes.

## YELL STATES ELECTION MATERIAL RULES

Candidates wishing to turn in material for next Wednesday's paper must do so by Friday. Any material turned in after that date will have no guarantee of being printed.

The Yell will allow 1/2 page of space to each of the presidential candidates and a fourth a page to each of the v.p. and treasurer hopefuls.

One half page is equal to 40 column inches or 80 square inches. Please inclose photo and material typewritten and double spaced and turn in to this office by Friday at 4:00 p.m.

Students running for senate seats will also be allowed to have a photo and 200 words printed in the Yell if they get their copy in by the same Friday deadline.

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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.

# Nevada Legislator Responds to Yell Columnist Sabbath

To The Editor:

In response to your article of March 16 concerning AB368 it would appear you are correct that the bill does require future analysis and consideration.

Upon consultation with several of the lawyers in the Assembly and Senate and others knowledgeable in legislative and legal matters, the provisions of this bill appear to be unenforceable and in the long run would not have the desired effect. The comments by Larry Sabbath in

the "Yell" are, in my opinion, correct.

I might caution you there appears to be considerable support for keeping obscene materials from elementary and junior high school playgrounds. This is a major issue in Clark County at present and will continue to be so until the constitutionality question is cleared up.

This morning I supported a motion made by Darrell Dreyer

of Las Vegas, and supported by most of the Democrats in the Assembly, to move the bill to the Chief Clerk's desk pending further amendment.

This should not be taken to infer that I am in favor of obscenity, but that I feel the measure which unfortunately bears my name does not presently serve the purpose for which it was intended.

John Vergiels  
Assemblyman  
Clark County

# La Raza Member asks Support

To The Editor:

This letter is to my people LA RAZA.

I am deeply concerned about our lack of interest in ourselves. Our organization LA RAZA is

in dire need of new members for one thing, and another is that we have become too passive and noncaring.

The time has come to assert

ourselves in relation to our way of life here in the United States and in relation to our culture.

I have found that the majority of the Spanish speaking students here don't even know LA RAZA exists. Also I have found that Mexicans, Cubans, South Americans, Puerto Ricans, and other Hispano or Latin students think that LA RAZA is just for "Chicanos."

This is a devastating misconception. The word Chicano is just a label among others put on us by the Gringo. I won't elaborate on this because I'm sure many different views, and arguments could be raised about this.

We as a group shall dictate in the final analysis, what we want to be known as - here at UNLV. But first we must become a dedicated group with definite aims and goals.

So without further ado, LA RAZA extends to you concerned and interested students an invitation to attend a special meeting April 5th, at 12:00 noon - this is on a Thursday at the Student Union Building. Upstairs in Room 201.

Again I will state here that this pertains to Mexicans, Cubans, Puerto Ricans, South Americans, Hispanos, Latins, and Indians.

More membership is needed so make a genuine effort to attend!  
Guillermo Gonzales



"DON'T CONFUSE ME WITH FACTS!"

## THE NATIONAL SCENE

# CSUN Election Candidates and Voters Examined

By Larry Sabbath

It is now time to take a look at the real dog-eat-dog world of politics where it is every man for himself, that is, the CSUN spring elections. Before examining the results it might be wise to review the highlights of the campaign itself as it was perhaps the most hotly contested event on campus since the Santa Clara game.

The issues that were raised generally were acknowledged to be unobtainable. Most of the candidates proposed beer bars, radio stations, student representation, and super concerts. Of course, all of this would be obtained without an increase in fees.

In addition to the issues of the campaign the activities of the candidates included promises of almost every position on the activities board,

newspaper staff, union board, and the court. All of these promises were, of course, in exchange for electoral support. While it is traditional for candidates to promise jobs in exchange for votes it is less traditional for staff and faculty to advise and support candidates in their quest for office. Rumors of that unethical conduct persist.

Looking at the results of the elections we can conclude that some of the blocks of voters that were anticipated did not emerge, while others did. It was demonstrated rather conclusively that no one candidate was able to turn out his "natural" support in numbers large enough to win. The LDS vote was not enough to carry a candidate and neither was the "Intellectual" block. The group that appeared the most able to get its people to the polls was the Athletic Department.

Predicting the outcome of the general election is next to impossible since it is difficult to determine where the losers in the primary will attempt to throw their support. Will the campus conservatives back the candidacy of Gangwer or Wade? Will the "Intellectuals" swing for either of them? Is there any such thing on campus as a united Black vote? Perhaps after the results are in we can get a closer approximation of which groups turn out to vote for a particular candidate.

Complicating this entire picture is the possibility of challenges to the election process. We can expect some protests from those who were left off the ballot, as well as the usual over sign destruction and campaign blarney. You thought the Watergate was something you hear the protests.

# BAIL - JUMPERS GET JUMPED

By Vic L. Byers III

Currently awaiting consideration by our legislature's Judiciary Committee is A.B. 393 - the most unconstitutional legislative proposal offered to boggle the imagination since the New Deal.

A.B. 393, co-sponsored by Assemblymen Demers, Wilom, Huff, and Glover, is a proposed amendment to N.R.S. 178.484 - on the books since 1967.

The statute cited for amendment provides that: 1) a person arrested for an offense not punishable by death shall be admitted bail; 2) a person arrested for an offense that is punishable by death may be admitted bail in some circumstances; and, 3) a person arrested for a misdemeanor, and with no prior convictions, may be released on his own recognizance (without bail).

A.B. 393 proposes to leave the existing statute intact and then to add a provision making it "an additional and separate offense" to jump bail or fail to appear as directed by a court (if the person is free on his own recognizance). This proposed addition sounds fine until its subsections are considered - it is then that the unconstitutionality of the amendment becomes obvious.

Subsection 1 of the new provision makes the crime

of jumping bail a felony, if the crime for which the person was originally charged is a felony. Subsection 2 makes the crime of jumping bail a gross misdemeanor, if the crime with which the person was originally charged is a gross misdemeanor, Subsection 3 makes the crime of jumping bail a misdemeanor (you guessed it) if the crime with which the person was originally charged is a misdemeanor.

What we have here is a situation in which three different people may well be charged with three different degrees of crime - but all three for committing the very same crime of jumping bail. This proposition can be challenged on the grounds that it violates the 14 Amendment's (that's the United States Constitution's 14th Amendment) guarantee of "equal protection of the laws." The framers of the 14th would spin in their graves at the sight of a statute that would charge 'bail jumper A' with a felony, 'bail jumper B' with a gross misdemeanor, and 'bail jumper C' with a misdemeanor.

There is another good argument against the proposed amendment. Look at the 8th Amendment's protection against "cruel and unusual punishment."

Consider the hypothetical case of a person who is charged with a felony and is released on bail

pending a hearing. The defendant doesn't show up for his scheduled hearing. This failure to appear would result in a charge of felony bail-jumping. Now suppose that the person is acquitted of the original charge. He still faces a felony charge for jumping bail.

I don't think that the person who fails to appear in court as directed should go scot-free, but a felony? If convicted on the bail-jumping charge (which is almost inevitable), the person faces a stiff felony punishment. And even if the sentence is suspended, the felony conviction remains on his record (and its that record that does the real harm). And for what? For jumping bail after being merely charged, not convicted of a felony.

My guess is that A.B. 393 will not successfully emerge from the Judiciary Committee - I have to think that someone there will see its unconstitutionality. But if it should come out of committee with a 'pass' recommendation, and does pass into law, the first court of appeals to face it will strike it down.

Take a minute of your time to write the Judiciary Committee. Ask the members to please use the remainder of their time considering only reasonable legislation - a session's life is too short for games.

## Ban Free Papers?

BY PHILLIP BRANDISE

Isn't banning the distribution of throw-away newspapers from a public building a form of stifling freedom of the press? If these free papers have something to say, shouldn't the individual have the right to choose whether or not he wants to read them?

Officials policing such a situation are making the decision for the public; the choice is not made by the public and this is censorship in raw form.

At a Board of County Commissioner's meeting on March 20, 1973, it was recommended by Director of Aviation Erle A. Taylor, and carried by the majority of a full seven-man board, that all such papers be banned from distribution at the McCarran International Airport.

Taylor had changed his prior recommendation to approve the high bidder for such a paper at the airport. He said that the airport legal counsel had advised him that all bids should be rejected.

He stated that it was not in the airport administration's jurisdiction to censor the type of advertising in these papers, therefore, the alternative was to cancel their distribution.

Ralph Petrillo, President of Panorama of Las Vegas, Inc. (which is a free throw-away newspaper) addressed the Board and indicated that a local newspaper carried more ads of the nature the airport administration was objecting to, than Panorama had carried during a given time.

Mr. Petrillo has a point in the issue that this would be discrimination towards his newspaper and any other type of free paper in comparison with the local newspaper that can be purchased at the airport. Especially, if the local newspaper carried the same type and approximately the same amount of space (or even more) ads during a given time than the banned papers.

Objections should be raised to this type of censorship.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Reader Favors Amnesty

To The Editor:

The current opinion of the American people towards the Vietnam conflict has been one of staunch opposition and disgust for several years.

It seems very strange that many of those same persons who on the one hand would condemn our involvement in Southeast Asia would also condemn those young people who conscientiously objected to participate in what they felt to be an "immoral and unjust war."

What I think is needed here to understand and possibly resolve this issue is an historical perspective of our involvement in World War II. I would like to point up the Nuremberg trials of 1945-46 which was a war tribunal convened by the Allies to try so-called "war criminals" for their actions during time of war.

The bases for the prosecutions case as maintained by France, Britain, Russia and the United States was that these so-called "war criminals" participated in a war against humanity and should be duly punished for their actions.

Both those who gave the orders in which people were gased, maimed, tortured or murdered and those who actually carried out the orders given them were charged and found equally guilty.

In short, you are "damned" if you carry out your orders and "damned" if you don't! As can be seen through this analogy; the United States seems to have set up their own version of the Nuremberg trials to try those Americans who objected to the Vietnam war and to those orders to participate given them by our political leaders. Ethically then,

we should morally condemn those actions that we had previously condoned morally as being right.

The question of amnesty is for sure a hotly contested political issue at the present time, yet although I believe no decision is short coming - eventually some kind of amnesty should and will be given as has been done in previous years.

I would not like to see the United States as great as she is, to be destroyed from within just because she was too proud to admit she was wrong.

Bob Wagner

### Carpenter Commended

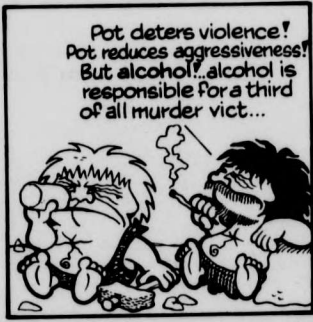
To The Editor:

I fully agree with and support the committee that is attempting to get Dr. Carpenter "Teacher of the Year Award".

As an example of this professor's contributions to UNLV, Dr. Carpenter is teaching an extra class (8:00 in the morning) without pay.

Investigations have shown that no one in the administration has given Dr. Carpenter one word of appreciation. I think this University has a lot of growing up to do.

Jackie Vaughn



## THE NEVADA SCENE

# "Clean" Campaign Concern

By Terry Marren

It is really delightful to observe the various forms of pollution now going on all over the campus in the name of democracy. I am speaking, of course, of the various campaign signs and gimmicks now blowing with the wind across the campus.

In a more serious vein, however, we really must call for some restrictions on the present campaigning practices. First of all the practice of putting paper leaflets under windshield wiper blades must be abolished. In weather such as we have been experiencing during the past few months, it inevitably leads to a filthy, paper littered campus.

But considering all of the problems it is still good to endure the circus. For if you don't get used to the rhetoric thrown around during college elections, how will you survive when you are thrown into the professional rhetoric of the outside world. The campaign signs are always the best part of

the campaign for me. They intimate collusion, bad hygiene, poor morals and acne. In short, they sum up the perfect qualifications needed to become President.

There are many reasons, however, why you may want to vote. Perhaps you still believe that your vote will change the system and let in "clean government." I can't help wondering if that also pertains to hygiene of the candidates. If that is not enough of a motive for you, perhaps your interest would be sparked by the spoils the victor gets. The CSUN President, for example, receives \$100.00 per month and a \$300.00 per year expense account. In addition to this he or she gets a tuition waiver.

I used the term "pay when discussing this retribution among a group of candidates and they were quite unhappy with that term. But I assure you that their salaries are absorbed from our CSUN fees in return for a service. And I might add that they earn every bit of that amount. If you don't

think so then just imagine how concerts and other such events are arranged. The job is time consuming and nerve frizzling.

The second reform needed follows at this point. Since we are electing these people we must be assured that they can honor their commitment. Here I am concerned with people such as Shayne Skipworth who was elected and then left us after he graduated at midterm. We must make sure that all candidates running can serve the entire year, thus avoiding the confusion generated by these situations. This is a job for the Senate as well as the anti-litter request.

So listen to all of the arguments and lies and take every handout that is forced upon you. This is the only way to hear all of the views and meet all of the candidates. And remember, don't be bought off by a snappy phrase or a free Whopper card. Vote on the qualities of the contestant to provide the best possible leadership, even though that is not the "American Way."

# Bill In Senate

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Among Clark County Assemblymen the vote on the final bill was 15-6 in favor of the rights measure. Assemblymen Eileen Brookman, Darrell Dreyer, Keith Hayes, Darrell Huff, Jack Schofield, and Hal Smith voted against extending legal rights and responsibilities to 18, 19, and 20 year old citizens.

Dr. Bob Robinson changed his no vote to yes after the initial voting was over.

Speaker of the House Keith Ashworth of Las Vegas was present but did not vote on the matter.



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# Legislator Ullom Speaks for Rights

Mr. Speaker:

I must rise in opposition to this amendment. I am not an attorney, but I suggest this kind of discriminatory legislation is unconstitutional and if not, it is certainly absurd.

Here it is proposed that we allow people between the ages of 18 and 21 to drink, anywhere but in a gaming establishment. What is a gaming establishment? Caesar's Palace? Harrahs? Or does it include the bar on the corner with a slot machine? Again, it seems utterly ridiculous to say that an individual can do something in one public place but if he does it in another, it's illegal. It is especially ridiculous if you face the reality that he is going to do it anyway.

Along that line I would like to express my concerns about what this does to law enforcement. There are those that contend it would really create a law enforcement problem. I say the defeat of this amendment and the passage of this bill would rid law enforcement of an obligation they can't handle now. Let's face it, people 18, 19 and 20 years of age drink and they go into casinos right now.

I think it is appropriate to point out some inconsistencies that this amendment would create. Eighteen year olds can and do sit on juries. This legislature could well pass a bill on capital punishment. So what we would be saying if we passed this amendment is that we trust 18 year olds enough to have them sit on a jury which could do something of that magnitude and then we would be turning around and saying they can't go out and have a drink or gamble. We would be saying you can vote but you can't gamble. What we will be saying is we trust you enough to give you the real important individual freedoms but not enough to give you the lesser important, insignificant privileges. It seems entirely illegal to me.

Additionally, if an individual between 18 and 21 breaks the law, he is treated as an adult. He goes to court, jail and prison just like an adult. Why don't we treat them like adults all the time?

Finally, I suggest there are many level-headed, independent, well-mannered, responsible people between 18 and 21 affected by this bill. Some of these people are married with children. If experience does produce or at least facilitate maturity, it appears to me that they are more advanced than many people over 21. These people deserve your full trust. I urge you defeat the amendment and pass the bill as it is.

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## DAN WADE

FOR CSUN PRESIDENT

Dan Wade, in my opinion, is the only candidate who will reform government and allow input from all interested students. To elect his opponent, would mean one more year of the same old clique and non-representative government. We cannot afford this. I encourage all my friends and supporters to vote on April 11 or 12 for Dan Wade.

Thank you, Val

## Clark Legislators Voting for 18 Rights:

James J. Banner

Rev. Marion Bennett

Roger Bremner

Robert Craddock

Cranford Crawford

Daniel J. Demers

Jean E. Ford

Thomas J. Hickey

Zelvin D. Lowman

Paul W. May

Richard McNeel

Robert E. Robinson

James E. Smalley

James N. Ullom,

John M. Vergiels

## Voting Against:

Eileen B. Brookman

Darrell H. Dreyer

Keith C. Hayes

Darrell W. Huff

Jack Schofield

Robert Hal Smith

## Not Voting:

Keith Ashworth

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## I ASK YOUR SUPPORT

To All Students:

I am extremely pleased at the voter turn out in the recent CSUN primary election which confirms my belief that there is definite student concern and awareness of student government. Thank you for your participation and support of all candidates.

As a candidate, I am

now actively engaged in preparation for the general election and I am not endorsing any candidate for the office of president, treasurer, or senate.

Again, I ask for your support of your CSUN government by voting in the general election to be held April 11 and 12.

Thanks,

George Braddock  
Candidate for Vice President

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# Aid to Children Expanded at Health Center

BY MARC HECHTER

Past organization of the Children's Services Unit of the Las Vegas Mental Health Center was one of a Day Care Center utilizing a babysitting service in conjunction with Homebound Teachers from the Clark County School System. Presently, the program functions as an exercise in problem solving for the four to fourteen age group.

It is possible that graduate students in Special Education will be given the opportunity to participate in the program for practical experience and receive credit during the coming summer months. At this time, undergraduates are working at the center via the Clark County Schools.

participate as observers on an individual basis," noted Ms. Hoag. "Also because of an inadequate supply of transportation for clients, anyone interested in devoting some time as a volunteer would be greatly appreciated."

However, it is not limited to these parties. "Students with proficiency in the field are invited to

Several services offered by the unit are:

- Provide educational evaluation for any child having behavioral/academic problems in school.
- Screening for learning disabilities.
- Educational therapy.
- Consultation with public school personnel on clients presently being seen or on a follow-up bases, clients presently being seen or on a follow up bases.
- Observation of students in class (upon request) for assessing the need of treatment.
- Later arranging for placement in public schools.

Margaret Hoag B.S.( Sp. Ed. ) a member of the unit's team reports that a desire for "change and growth in the operating environment of the center," was the impetus for development. The concept of the team system is the essential element in the workings of Children's Services. "Previously, we were not always effective in meeting the needs of the community, we were seeing a small percentage of clients picked from a waiting list," she stated. Furthermore, "the team system has enabled us to see more children more effectively. It has provided a central reference point in which the child is not lost in the shuffle."

This team is composed of a Psychiatric Consultant, Dr. Rebecca Hechter, two Special Education professionals, Margaret Hoag and Barbara Webb, two Social Workers, Martha Harber and Douglas Dashiell, and Dr. Wagoner, from the University, as Program Consultant. Operating together they "staff" the client, determine treatment plans and implement therapy. Ms. Hoag emphasized the desire to "maintain the child in the school, rather than isolation from social interaction." No longer is the idea of institutionalization offered as treatment.



A client at the Mental Health Center.

## MENTAL HEALTH

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There is a separate facility for adolescents ages 13-18. Rooms are structured on a dormitory plan. This building is very comfortable and complete with a color television, snack bar, and pool table.

The adult section is much the same, only larger. There is an air of informality and comfort that pervades this building, making you feel as if you were in your own living room.

Both buildings have structured a form of self government. These informal bodies delegate duties relating to cleaning and minor maintenance. Also there are some punitive measures taken if a fellow client is not sharing in the work load.

The Las Vegas Mental Health Center interacts with other related agencies in an effort to provide the best service possible for county residents.

If you belong to some group that might be interested in knowing more about this service there is a slide presentation every Tuesday at 11 a.m. by appointment.

Interested persons in volunteer work may contact Mrs. Jo McGinnis at 870-7211 or Myrna Williams in the S.P.I.C.E. office on campus.

## Campaign Results

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The results of the election were:\*

Treasurer;

- Aniello 231
- Newberry 253
- Schioldager 294

\* includes write-in votes

President;

- Buhecker 193
- Gangwer 249
- Malone 56
- Wade 291
- Yeager 116

Vice President;

- Braddock 34
- Fabbi 307
- Moylan 253

## Tenure

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departmental problems concerning the firing and promotions of faculty members.

Dr. Christian Dolin, head of the committee, feels the report is necessary because, in his words, "Trouble exists, and trouble breeds chaos."

An important announcement to every student in the health professions:

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Most importantly I want to thank Ron Johns for his excellent article concerning the deplorable conditions of the new tennis courts. The conditions are something that should have been rectified from the onset.

Secondly I wish to thank Mr. T. Homberg of Valley High who conveyed to me that he and his wife enjoy my article.

This week's recipe is dedicated to one of the most "together" people I know; it's my one-and-a-half year old nephew,

Zachariah. So this week try an African recipe that I call: Zacher's Zilzil Alecha (Ethiopian) which is Beef Strips in Green Pepper Sauce

- You need:
- 2 lbs steak cut into strips
  - 3 medium size bell peppers (2 chopped, one cut into strips)
  - 4 teaspoons chopped green chiles
  - 1 tablespoon chopped garlic
  - 1 tablespoon chopped ginger root
  - 2 teaspoons salt
  - 2 cups chopped onion
  - 1/4 cup red or white wine
  - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
  - 1/2 cup butter



Do:  
Combine everything except pepper strip, butter, onions and steak in a blender. Blend until milk shake consistency.  
Brown the meat in the butter turning them so that they don't burn. Transfer meat to a plate. Save the fat and butter.  
Cook onions until brown and soft. Pour in reserve fat and add pepper strips. Cook until strips are soft. Add the mush and bring to a boil. Add the beef, stir and simmer 6 to 8 minutes or until beef is cooked to your taste. Serve over rice.  
For a little corner culture read the Little Prince by Antoine de Saint Exupery recommended by Maureen Heher and Jack Fitzwater.

# Jobs Jobs

1. Radio Station needs help-3rd class radio operators License necessary.
2. Fulltime bookkeeper. \$500 month. #68
3. Deliver newspapers in morning - M, Th, F. Salary to be decided plus car expenses. #66
4. Two full time jobs in bank. Master charge clerk, 8-5. Film processing, 12-8 a.m. Both salaries are \$380 month. #65
5. Rent A Car Service needs drivers. Flexible hours, \$1.70. #65
6. Real Estate Office needs rental counselor. Fulltime. Will train. Starts at \$75 week. #63
7. New Boutique needs motel-sales person. \$2.00 hr. plus 5% comm. M-F, 2-10; Sun, 10-6. #62
8. Sales of sporting equipment. \$2.25 hr. M-F, 8-5; Sat, 8-4.
9. Summer Job. Business or Econ. major. jr. or sr. Experienced in driving a truck. Also, some clerical work. Will drive trailer. Must get Class A. License if you are hired. Salary, \$5.32 hr. plus overtime. #60
10. 2 Service Station Attendants. Full time. Experienced. Some mechanical ability. \$2.00 plus commission. 4-12 and 12-8 a.m. 6 days week. #56
11. 3 Assistant Sales Managers. Will be trained for Manager positions. Full time. Will to relocate. Draft exempt. Bondable. Over 23. Start at \$170 week. Good raise at end of training period. Will to work 48 hrs. per week. #44
12. Full time sales in shoe department of strip hotel. Personable and well dressed. \$100 week plus 2% commission. 4-midnight. #43
13. Bio-feedback research company needs help. M, W, F from 6-9, \$2.00 hr. Some statistical ability would help. Charisma. Ability to elicit positive responses from participants. #32
14. Several typing jobs. Various salaries. PT.
15. Clean hotel pools in morning for commission. #30
16. We have others. Register in H-362.

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Send only \$2.00 (\$2.25 for Rush Service) - cash is O.K. - to Information Sources Co., P.O. Box 231, Dept. ST, Carpinteria, Calif. 93013. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

"VD BLUES," last Fall's widely acclaimed Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) variety show about venereal disease hosted by Dick Cavett, receives an encore telecast Monday, April 9, at 8:00 p.m. and Friday, April 13, at 9:00 p.m. on Channel 10.

The special was hailed by Saturday Review as "one of the most significant events in the history of television as a medium for education, enlightenment, and raised consciousness," and by Newsweek as "one of the most daring experiments yet in broadcasting and in paramedicine."

"VD BLUES," is designed to attract young viewers and hold their interest. The one hour PBS presentation explores through comic skits, factual presentations, songs, and com-

mercial parodies the nature of syphilis and gonorrhea, their symptoms and treatment, and the myths surrounding them.

Featured on the program in comic skits are Broadway actors Robert Drivas and James Coco as syphilis and gonorrhea germs attempting to destroy the body; and Marcia Rodd and Severn Darden as a nervous woman who has VD and her doctor who is afraid to tell her.

Musical highlights include Shel Silverstein's song, "Don't Give a Dose to the One you Love Most," sung by Doctor Hook and the Medicine Show; "Carrier," sung by Novella Nelson of the cast of "Purlie"; "What Am I Gonna Do?" performed by Karen Wyman; and "A Child of VD,"

written by folksinger Woody Guthrie and sung by Arlo Guthrie.

## LET'S NOT PARK

The visitor parking slots located in various areas around the campus, and especially the ones located in front of the Humanities Building and Frazier Hall parking facilities, are becoming a major concern and problem area for the Office of Campus Security.

University-related people are constantly using these visitor parking slots as a convenient parking place, when in effect, these slots are reserved exclusively for non-campus-related

individuals who come to visit or have business transactions with the university.

Head of Campus Security, Dale Florian reminds faculty, staff and students that they are not authorized to park in these visitor parking slots at any time. These parking slots are checked repeatedly for violators and and vehicles licensed to a university-related individual will be ticketed whether or not the vehicle has a university sticker.

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## DEPARTMENT

### SUMMER SCHOOL LOANS:

If your ACT Family Financial statement has been processed, please make an appointment for an interview with a Financial Aids Counselor to complete the application.

PHEAA - Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency announces that renewal applications must be submitted by April 30, 1973. The renewal form is mailed directly to the student. Students from Pennsylvania who have never applied but will need to this year, can get the initial application form in the Financial Aids Office, Humanities 315.

## Fraternity News

### Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Scholarship Fund

A scholarship for \$1000.00 will be awarded to a woman attending UNLV who fulfills the following criteria:

1. resident of Nevada
2. enrolled full-time
3. upper classwoman
4. majoring in Fine Arts

Applications may be made at the Financial Aids Office; deadline date April 15.

## Interviewers on Campus

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

Wed. Apr. 4 - BURROUGHS WELLCOME COMPANY will interview all majors for positions as Sales Representative of pharmaceutical products. Interviewing in HU-318.

Wed. Apr. 4 - HOWARD JOHNSON'S will interview Hotel majors in HU-320.

Thur. Apr. 5 and Fri Apr. 6 - SKY CHEFS INCORPORATED will interview Hotel Management majors for first level supervisory positions in airline catering facilities and airport restaurants. Interviewing in HU-318.

Mon. Apr. 9 - UNITED STATES COAST GUARD will interview all majors in the Lobby of the Moyer Student Union Building.

Tue. Apr. 10 - SEARS, ROEBUCK AND COMPANY will interview all majors for positions as Management Trainees. Interviewing in HU-318.

Wed. Apr. 11 - FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF NEVADA will interview all majors for positions as Management Trainees. Interviewing in HU-318.

Wed. Apr. 11 - METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY will interview all majors for positions as Sales Management Trainee. Interviewing in HU-320.

Thur. Apr. 12 - DONREY MEDIAGROUP will interview Journalism majors or English majors with interest in TV and radio for position as Journalism Trainee. Interviewing HU-318.


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# Student Questionnaire Concerning Faculty Tenure Available for UNLV Interested Students

INFORMATION TO ACCOMPANY STUDENT QUESTIONNAIRE RE: STUDENT REPRESENTATION SUBMITTED BY THE UNIVERSITY SENATE AD HOC COMMITTEE ON STUDENT REPRESENTATION

The University Senate, on October 17, 1972 recommended that the Senate establish an hoc committee to study student representation on all departmental personnel committees. The Ad Hoc Committee on Student Representation was charged with the responsibility of studying existing student representation matters at UNLV and to work toward possible standardization of such. It was further recommended that the Committee be comprised of up to 50% student representatives.

The student questionnaire serves to retrieve information about the present status of student representation and to sample attitudes of students regarding the role of students in the various areas of departmental and college level decision making. The Committee is requesting that students take advantage of this opportunity to express themselves regarding student representation by completing the following questionnaire. Please detach the questionnaire, and return it to any of the Questionnaire Return Boxes at the following locations by Monday afternoon, April 9,

- 1973:
- Chemistry 105 Office of the Dean of Science and Mathematics
  - Education 301 Office of the Dean of the College of Education
  - Grant 222 Office of the Department of Speech and Theatre
  - Student Personnel Receptionist's desk, third floor Humanities Building
  - Services
  - Library Central Reference Desk, First Floor
  - Student Union Information Desk at the entrance; Snack Bar
  - Dormitory Main Desk

The Questionnaires sent to Deans, department chairpersons, and faculty are also published in order that each person has the opportunity to be aware of the information requested from the various segments of the University community.

For the purposes of this questionnaire, informal voting privileges for student representatives are defined as non-binding recommendations by the students which the faculty may elect to acknowledge or disregard. Formal voting privileges for student representatives are defined as full voting rights covered by departmental by-laws and as having the same weight as a faculty vote.

Members of the University Senate Ad Hoc Committee on Student Representation are:

- Ellis Pryce-Jones, Chairman, Faculty Representative
- Beverly Barlow, Undergraduate Student Representative
- Annette Bremner, Faculty Representative
- Kirby Burgess, Undergraduate Student Representative
- Donald Popovich, Graduate Student Representative
- Marlene Sonju, Faculty Representative

1. Please list your declared major. \_\_\_\_\_
2. If you are in the University College, please list your intended major. \_\_\_\_\_
3. Are you an undergraduate or a graduate student? \_\_\_\_\_
4. How many semester credit hours have you earned as of the close of the Fall, 1972, semester? \_\_\_\_\_
5. Please indicate the name of the student organization in your department if one exists. \_\_\_\_\_
6. Are you a member of the student organization for majors in your department? \_\_\_\_\_
7. Are you a student representative in your department? \_\_\_\_\_
8. Would you personally like to have the opportunity to have an active role, by your own activity or the opportunity to elect student representatives, in your department's decisions? \_\_\_\_\_
9. In your opinion, what ratio of undergraduate student representatives to faculty in your department would be desirable (indicate parity, 1 student to 2 faculty, 1 student to 3 faculty, etc., or no student representatives.)? \_\_\_\_\_
10. In your opinion, what ratio of graduate student representatives to faculty in your department would be desirable? \_\_\_\_\_
11. For graduate students only: Do you feel that a graduate student organization, comprised of graduate students regardless of major, would be beneficial to you in terms of decision making regarding graduate studies? \_\_\_\_\_
12. For graduate students only: Do you feel that graduate students should be represented, by elected representatives, on the four graduate committees (Academic and Professional Standards, Admissions, Curriculum, and Graduate Assistantships)? \_\_\_\_\_
13. If your department presently has student representatives, how are they chosen (elected by students, appointed by faculty, student volunteers; if other, explain)? \_\_\_\_\_
14. How many undergraduate student representatives does your department have? \_\_\_\_\_
15. How many graduate student representatives does your department have? \_\_\_\_\_

For the purposes of this questionnaire, informal voting privileges are defined as non-binding recommendations by the students which the faculty may elect to acknowledge or disregard. Formal voting privileges for student representatives are defined as full voting rights covered by departmental by-laws and as having the same weight as a faculty vote.

(Note: Undergraduate refers to activity by undergraduates at that level only. Graduate refers to activity by graduates at that level only.)

16. Please indicate the areas in which students are presently included in decision making, and indicate whether they have informal privileges (I), formal voting privileges (F), both (B), or none (N).

	Undergraduate	Graduate
Curriculum	I F B N	I F B N
Faculty recruitment	I F B N	I F B N
Faculty hiring	I F B N	I F B N
Faculty promotion	I F B N	I F B N
Faculty retention	I F B N	I F B N
Faculty tenure	I F B N	I F B N
Chairman selection	I F B N	I F B N
Degree requirements	I F B N	I F B N
By-laws drafting & revision	I F B N	I F B N
Teaching assistant hiring	I F B N	I F B N
Teaching assistant retention	I F B N	I F B N
Budget formulation	I F B N	I F B N
Expenditure of funds (other than salaries and normal operating)	I F B N	I F B N
Financial Aid Awards	I F B N	I F B N
Other (please explain)	I F B N	I F B N

Please respond to the following questions by circling the appropriate initial in each box. Undergraduate refers to activity by undergraduates at that level only. Graduate refers to activity by graduates at that level only. It would be appropriate to circle both initials in each box if it indicates your opinion.

18. In which areas would you favor voting privileges on a parity basis with faculty for student representatives in an informal manner (I) or a formal manner (F)?

19. Please indicate the areas in which you would prefer a ratio of 10 to 1 in an informal manner (I) or a formal manner (F)?

	Undergraduate	Graduate	Undergraduate
Curriculum	I F	I F	I F
Faculty recruitment	I F	I F	I F
Faculty hiring	I F	I F	I F
Faculty promotion	I F	I F	I F
Faculty retention	I F	I F	I F
Faculty tenure	I F	I F	I F
Chairman selection	I F	I F	I F
Degree requirements	I F	I F	I F
By-laws drafting & revision	I F	I F	I F
Teaching assistant hiring	I F	I F	I F
Teaching assistant retention	I F	I F	I F
Budget formulation	I F	I F	I F
Expenditure of funds (other than salaries and normal operating)	I F	I F	I F
Financial Aid Awards	I F	I F	I F
Other (please explain)	I F	I F	I F





# MEYER CHOOSES FINAL AIDES

LAS VEGAS, NEV. - With spring practice set to begin next Monday (April 2), UNLV head football coach Ron Meyer has selected the final assistant for his six man staff.

Ralph Readout, 42, will be the defensive secondary coach for the Rebels in 1973 and he brings to the position the widest background of any of the Rebel staff.

14 years as a high school football, baseball and basketball coach in Ohio prep schools, Readout comes to UNLV most recently from the Columbus, Ohio, Youth Correctional Institute where he served as principal for the past two years.

Meyer commented on his new assistant, "Having Ralph join our program is putting the finishing



RALPH READOUT

touches on a great coaching staff for UNLV. He brings to us experience, tremendous player rapport, and he will be a super asset to UNLV and the entire community."

The new Rebel assistant spent one year at New Lexington, five at Westerville, five more at Arch Bishop Hoban in Akron and Mifflin County High in Columbus, before joining the Youth Correctional Institute.

Readout has an extensive background in many fields and he earned his Bachelor of Science degree in Education from Ohio University (1953) and his Master of Arts degree in Educational Administration from Ohio State University (1961) with honor.

The former Infantry Company Commander in the U.S. Army

has been a Public Relations Consultant and the vice-president of Vimar, Inc., producers in electronic sports instructional programs.

Readout joins other Rebel aides Doug Carder (linebackers), Ron Smeltzer (offensive line), Vince Zimmer (defensive line), Larry Kennan (offensive backs) and Chris Ault (receivers) as Coach Meyer's assistants.

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One of the youngest and most successful high school coaches in the state of Nevada has joined the University of Nevada, Las Vegas football staff.

He has also won several honors as a head coach including, SNSBA Coach of the year in 1970 and State AAA Coach of the year in 1972.

A noted guest speaker, he will be a welcome addition in that category as well the ever-increasing demand for speakers from the Rebel grid program. He has also authored several published articles including The Sprint Out Offense for Coaching Clinic magazine. He also has a yet-to-be-released article on The Value of the Running Quarterback.

Ault obtained both his bachelor and master degrees from the University of Nevada, Reno, picking up his MA in school administration in 1968.

Ault and his wife Kathleen Marie have two children, Lisa, 6, and David, 5.

With spring football practice just under way, coaching the Rebel receivers is former All-Far Western Conference quarterback, Chris Ault. Ault comes to the program most recently from Reno High School, where he led the Huskies to the Northern AAA Conference title and a 9-1 record, losing only to the state champions.

Ault spent the previous three seasons as head gridiron coach at Bishop Manogue High in Reno where his teams posted a 26-2-1 record that included back-to-back 10-0 seasons with a pair of State championship wins.



CHRIS AULT

The personable new coach spent three seasons as the starting quarterback for the University of Nevada, Reno where he set 5 UNR records that still stand. He was all-conference twice, all-coast once, and was voted as the Sierra Nevada Sports Writer's and Broadcaster's athlete of the month in October of 1965 and 1966.

## COACHES

- Doug Carder- linebackers
- Ron Smeltzer- offensive line
- Vince Zimmer -defensive line
- Larry Kennan- offensive backs
- Chris Ault- receivers
- Ralph Readout- defensive backs

# GOLF TEAM WINS

Marshall Carter and Terry Webber fired a pair of two, over pars 74 to pace the UNLV golf team to its 12th dual meet win of the year, a 45-9 decision over Chapman College Saturday at the Dunes Emerald Green Country Club.

Barry Moore added a 79, Kim Dolan an 80, Jeff Reno an 81, and Leonard Walch an 82 for the Rebs, who are now 12-2 on the dual season.

Doug Campbell (77), and Bruce Langley (79) paced the losers. The Rebs return to action Monday against Northern Arizona University at the Dunes.

able team member, and deserves quite a bit of admiration. The Coach was disappointed that some of the guys didn't live up to their capabilities, and help to bring home a trophy.

The Rebs return home for the dedication meet of their new track facility against Westmont College, Saturday afternoon.

UNLV MEN'S INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL	
DELTA SIGMA PHI	4-1
SIGS	3-2
KAPPA SIGMA	3-2
CHOCOLATE BUTTERMILK	0-5

## SPRING DRILLS BEGIN

Fifty three candidates turned out for the annual spring practice of the UNLV football team at the Las Vegas Stadium.

The new Rebel coach, Ron Meyer reported that workouts would be held Monday through Friday from 4 to 5:45 p.m. with the public invited to attend.

Meyer commented, "Spring practice this year will be an orientation for everyone into an entirely different concept of football, the Las Vegas way.

Coach Meyer feels that this new system of football will develop positive attitudes among the team members.

The new Rebel squad is made up of 30 returning lettermen, 6 returning non-lettermen, 5 red-shirts, 8 junior college transfers, one transfer from a four year institution, and three walk-

ons.

Eight coaches will be directing workouts this spring, 7 regular and one graduate assistant. In addition to Meyer, Doug Carder (linebackers), Ron Smeltzer (offensive line), Vince Zimmer (defensive line), Larry Kennan (offensive backs), Chris Ault (re-

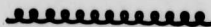
ceivers), and Ralph Readout (defensive backs) comprise regular

staff. Former Rebel quarterback, Don Kennedy will assist the offensive backs as the graduate assistant.

A time schedule has been set up for Spring Practice. From 3:55 to 4:10 players will work on individual improvement followed by 10 minutes of team stretching, 10 more of working on the kicking game, 20 minutes of work with

individual units, 5 minute break, and 55 minutes of combination and team drills.

The spring drills will end with the first annual Alumni-Varsity game set for 8 p.m. April 27 at the Stadium.



The 1973 edition of the Rebel Football team is now accepting applications for positions on the managerial staff. Vacancies are as follows: One (1) senior manager; two (2) junior managers and five (5) freshmen and sophomore managers.

Contact Coach Ralph Readout in the football office immediately for interview.

# REBEL RUNNERS ROMP!

It was Lloyd Mitchell again, as the UNLV tracksters grabbed a second place finish in their division in the Claremont relays.

Mitchell won the high hurdles with a 14.9, while the mile relay team of Mitchell, Livingston, Marvin and Melvin Turner, had the best Rebel time of the year, 3:21.0, in winning that event. Mitchell, "trackster of the week, also aided Joel Porter, Mel Turner, and Luis Livingston in their 440 relay win. They clocked in at 42.8.

UNLV chalked up 46 points, against the Division II champs', U.S. International University, 54. The University of California (Irvine) took third with 34, followed by Pasadena College (26), and Azusa (25).

Joel Porter, with a vault of 14', and Carson Madison, with a triple jump of 45-11 3/4, grabbed seconds for the Rebels. Madison's school record long jump of 22-5 3/4 was only able to obtain a third.

In the high jump, Ron Dale's, 6-2, ; in the long jump, Mitchell's 21-4; in the 120 yard highs, Madison's 15.4; and in the 100 yard dash, Livingston's 10.1, rated fourth places for the Rebels.

Kevin Gebbs had a fifth place finish in the shotput, (44-3 1/2). Coach Edwards was not too pleased with the results of the

meet. He feels that Mitchell is a very valuable and depend-



LLOYD MITCHELL

# APRIL FOOLS, UNLV

All is quiet, it's a full count, the pitch is off, the batter connects with the ball, and so do the 50 mph Nevada winds. This was the gusty situation Sunday, as the UNLV nine took on the powerful USC Trojans in the game celebrating the dedication of the new field.

To many fans, the stadium represents the only "real" baseball stadium that they have ever been to. The red crushed brick in the infield and warning tracks, is "just like the major leagues". The dimensions of the field measure 335' down the foul lines, 375' for the power alleys, and dead center is 400'. (That 400' may sound like it's a long way off, but twice in the ninth inning Rich Dauer of USC surpassed that distance.) The field is beautiful, and the Rebels were proud of the fine showing of 1,500 fans for the dedication of it.

For awhile the game remained fairly close with the score 3-2 (USC) up until the sixth inning. USC collected 2 runs in the sixth, 1 in the seventh, and 3 in the ninth, to lead to the final score of 9-2.

USC had 13 hits for 40 times at bat, while UNLV had only 3 hits for 28 times at bat. USC sports a .282 team batting average, as opposed to UNLV's .237.

Rich Dauer, third baseman, and Ed Bowman, catcher, led the way for scoring for USC. Dauer was 4 for 5 from the plate with two homers in the ninth and 3 RBI's

in the game. He exploded with 2 runs and a triple to pace the Trojans to an easy win. Bowman went 3 for 5 at the bat and also turned in 3 RBI's for the Trojan cause. Anthony Davis, more familiar as a running back, turned in 2 hits and 2 RBI's for his 5 times at the plate.

Statisticly, it looks like the Rebs did a poor job against the USC team, but looking a bit closer at the game, quite the contrary is observed. Jerry Eklund, .311, got 1 of the three Rebel hits. Jim Di Fiore grabbed the other 2 hits as he went 2 for 2 from the plate. Jim also had a good day in center field.

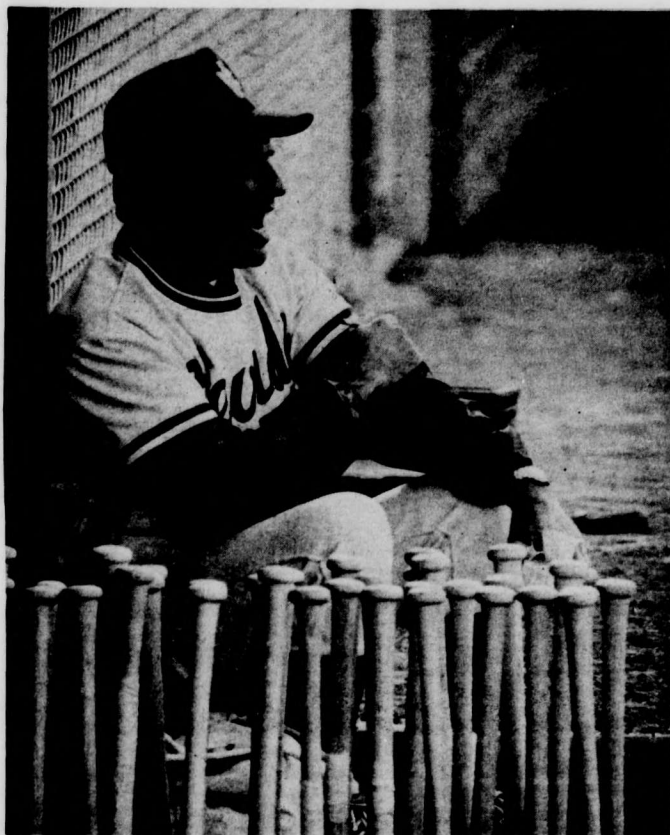
Defensively speaking, Mike Brock had some great plays at first base battling against those raging winds. He made a great fielding play behind the UNLV dugout with a backhand stab at Rob Adolph's high pop foul. Herb Pryor also proved his defensive strength by pitching 7 strikeouts in the 8 innings he played, and allowing only 2 walks. (Both of the USC pitchers combined only struck out 3 batters, and allowed for 9 walks.) Jim Byrne, who shows a 5-0 record finished the last inning for the Rebels.

The Rebels still lead the WCAC with a 6-0 record, but USC really April fooled the Rebs. This game gave the Rebs their fifth loss against 16 wins in overall play.

While speaking to Coach Doering after the game, he stated, "We appreciate the efforts of, those who made the dedication game the wonderful occasion that it was. Outside of an error caused by the eagerness of one of our players which opened the door for a three run inning, and the wind swept ninth inning. I believe our players played commendable ball. USC played as the national champions that they are. Hopefully, we will get another shot at USC in the playoffs."

After speaking to Coach Doering I thought about what a coach really does. It's the coach who teaches the boys to do their best and never to be satisfied with what they are, but to strive to be as good as they can be. For a coach the final score doesn't read so many points for my team and so many for theirs. Instead it reads so many boys out of so many men. I realized that the score could have been 400-2 on the field, but in the role of a coach, this score is only second in importance.

UNLV (2)		USC (9)				
ab	r h rbi	ab	r h rbi			
Zockoll, ss	5 0 0 0	Smalley, ss	3 1 1 0			
Brock, lb	2 0 0 0	Dedeaux, 2b	1 0 0 0			
Eklund, lf	2 0 1 0	Dauer, 3b	5 3 4 3			
Grigg, 2b	3 0 0 0	Lynn, cf	5 1 1 0			
Milne, c	4 0 0 0	Bowman, c	5 2 3 3			
Chambers, rf	3 1 0 0	Adolph, 2b-ss	5 0 0 0			
Leary, 3b	3 1 0 0	Tevin, rf	5 1 1 0			
Di-Fiore, cf	2 0 2 1	Davis, lf	5 1 2 2			
Pryor, p	3 0 0 1	Barnes, lb	3 0 1 0			
Byrne, p	0 0 0 0	Milke, p	1 0 0 0			
Hogan, ph	1 0 0 0	Arenstein, ph	1 0 0 0			
Totals	28 2 3 2	Barr, p	1 0 0 0			
USC		UNLV				
210 902 182-9		499 208 82-2				
B Smalley, Zockoll, Grigg (2), PO A		USC 27 15, UNLV 27 13 DP - USC 2 LOB				
USC 6, UNLV 7 3B - Bowman, Dauer.		HR - Dauer (2), SB - Davis.				
IP H R ER BB SO						
Milke	4	3	2	5	0	
Barr, W	5	0	0	4	3	
Pryor, L (5-2)	8	13	12	9	8	2
Byrne	2	3	1	0	0	0



Coach Doering expresses his extreme desire to win the dedication game against USC.

## TENNIS TRUCKS ON...

The unpredictable Nevada sunshine shone down bright on the tennis courts Friday and Saturday and gave the UNLV boys a chance to really play. In the beautiful weather, the "Rebel Racketeers" dampened the spirits of Northern Arizona University by defeating them, 9-0, and 9-0.

For the UNLV netters, this was a day to be celebrated, (since winning comes so rarely).

Seriously, the Rebels played a fine game of tennis against the strong NAU team. Our two basketball-tennis players, Pat Bolster and Ralph Piercy, looked really strong. Craig Sirianni and Harry Byrge played beautiful tennis. After their doubles match, Harry and Mike O'Grady, even offered to tutor their opponents. Now, guys, self-confidence can be carried so far. Who have I forgotten? Ah, yes, Bob Berg and Ron Johns. After his brief ballet lesson before the match, Bob played his best tennis of the season, and Ron Johns, in between jokes and double faults, had some great shots also.

Coach Scoble was very pleased with the results of the match, and plans on winning next week's tournament.

This is for Tom, pat-pat-pat. It sure did seem funny to see Anthony Davis playing baseball Sunday, I think that he looks better in shoulder pads.

While I'm making predictions, I predict that #36 will have 27 points at the YMCA this week.

Before I finish, I have to thank our great editor, Ken Baxter, for being so patient with me while I attempted to do these pages, and headlines. Gee, I'm beginning to sound like a losing politician, I'm beginning to lose contact with wakefulness, so, when things are back to normal next week on this page, you can just remember the old saying that there is a woman behind every great man, yes, even Tom Jones IV.

### BASEBALL

#### The picks:

- |           |             |
|-----------|-------------|
| East      | West        |
| Baltimore | Chicago     |
| New York  | Oakland     |
| Boston    | California  |
| Detroit   | Kansas City |
| Cleveland | Minnesota   |
| Milwaukee | Texas       |

## AFTERTHOUGHT:

Well, this was the week that my editor, Tom Jones, decided to take of f to study, so the sports section was left up to me, his able bodied assistant. I guess that explains the reason why the page has so many feminine frivolities. I promise that next week Tom will be back and pages 10 and 11 will be back to normal.

The tennis team sure did look good Saturday, beating NAU 9-0. There was only one real problem, the courts were like a zoo with all the people running in and out. This is my personal opinion but I believe that other tennis players should realize the need for concentration in a game, and give those who are playing a chance to really play. End of lecture.

Speaking of tennis, one of the Yell's columnists has made it

to the finals of the tournament held here for the past two weeks. His name is Joe King. Saturday will determine whether Joe King will be the King, when he encounters his roommate, (and our basketball player), Mr. H. Michael Whaley for the championship.

Wow, what did you think of the Ali fight? Ali has always been my favorite, but I have run into so many people that dislike him. You have to realize that a man is a fine fighter who goes ill rounds with a broken jaw, dig?

Sure is going to be an interesting basketball season next year. Tarkanian, or no Tarkanian, I believe that Baker and Florence will still be our top starters. Let's just call that feminine intuition, O.K.?

Wow, it sure was great to see

a little bit of sunshine last week, too bad it couldn't have stayed for the USC game.

I sure do have alot of admiration for those members of the football team who participate in spring football. When you think about it, what are the rewards of spring drills? Football players sure do take alot of undeserved put-downs in my book.

In our March 21st issue, Tom predicted the Mets to win it all, but here again I am different. I hate to disagree with my editor and boss, but I pick the Orioles, (and so does the Associated Press).

Speaking of Tom, I just want to tell you that he deserves a pat on the back for all the work he puts in on these sports pages. I never realized how difficult it was to make a page look good,

## GUYS AND GALS

An expanded University of Santa Clara Coaching Camp, including a new girls' sports program this summer, has been announced by Pat Malley, SCU athletic director and coaching camp leader.

The 10th annual Bronco coaching camp, one of the most popular in the Western States, will be held in three, two week sessions: June 24- July 7, July 8- July 21, July 22- August 4.

Separate girls' camps of two-weeks duration will be held June 24- July 7 and July 8- July 21. It marks the first time that a girls' program has been held in conjunction with the boys'

coaching camp at Santa Clara.

The purpose of the camp is to give each girl and boy a solid foundation in the world of sports. Instruction and games will be supervised by the regular USC coaching staff, student athletes, and women sports counselors assigned to the program.

Boys sports include baseball, swimming, football, basketball, volleyball, track and field, and speedball.

The girls' program includes golf, tennis, volleyball, swimming, bowling, softball, track and field, and physical fitness. The girls' program is directed by Mary-

grace Colby. She intends to stress "sports for a lifetime".

Both programs will offer day and residence plans. Under the residence plan, boys and girls will live in separate dorms during their two week stay. Registration is now under way for all three camp sessions of the boys and girls' programs.

Information on the program may be obtained by calling the SCU athletic department, 984-4063.



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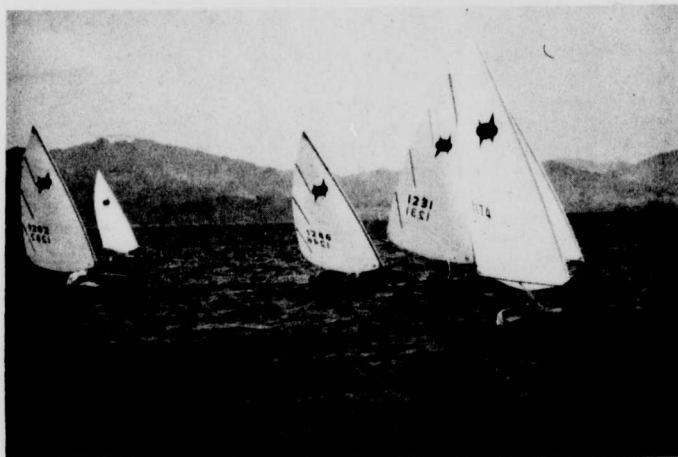
# UNLV Sailing Club Organized

The Yell classified section will be offered free to students for a 2 week period, and can be run longer if requested. Faculty and University employees will be assessed \$1 in advance for the 2 week period. All others wishing to run an ad will be billed \$2 for the 2 week running. Ad copy must be presented no later than the Friday before the following Wednesdays paper.

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University of California, Irvine sail racing team.



Sailors race at Lake Mead.

An organizational meeting for a UNLV sailing club will be held Thursday, April 3 on the second floor of the Student Union at 7 p.m.

Milo Hurst, organizer of the sailboating class now in progress at Lake Mead, said the group will "provide recreation for students and eventually sponsor an intercollegiate racing team." 20 students have taken part in the beginning sailing class which was brought together this semester.

The proposed boating group would tie in with the class in making sailboats and instruction available to students interested in the fast-growing sport. "We'll get a lot of good sailing in this summer," said Hurst.

"We especially invite all the skiers to take part now that the snow season is about over," he continued, "because it's a great way to have fun, keep in shape, and stay outdoors." The sailing class is now part of the Continuing Education program but could become a credited P.E. class.

Anyone who cannot attend the meeting or who wants further information can call Milo Hurst at 452-9394.

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## Group Initiates

Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, initiated 39 students and four faculty members recently during ceremonies at UNLV.

Membership in the organization is restricted to persons who distinguish themselves in their classroom studies either at the undergraduate or graduate level.

Inducted into the Mu Nu chapter were undergraduates Anna Adams, David Ault, Peggy Bunting, Mary Campbell, Susan Chambers, Barbara Clark, Carol Coleman, Florence Crew, Carol Davis, Helga Freund, Virginia Geimer, Marilyn Gibbons, Katherine Heher, Joy Hicks, Doris Hinderliter, Annilee Kennedy, Sheryl Kiehlbauch, Michelle Martinet,

Phoebe Nicholson, Linda Pirie, Ann Stilson, Jo Tilman and Phyllis Zagortz.

New graduate members are Beverly Ballif, Lawrence Barson, Daniel Berg, Philip Cartwright, Donna Clay, Allan Graham, Carol Graham, Jane Halligan, Carole Herbert, Lois Madsen, Arlene Parkinson, Walter Pummili, Susan Robinson, Eva Simmons, Theresa Smith and Laura Viel.

Faculty initiates were Dr. Richard Hovey, Dr. Agnes Lockette, Dr. Kathleen Lyons and Dr. Richard Simmons.

Following the induction, the new members were honored at a dinner banquet featuring as guest speaker Dr. Brian Cram, the principal of Clark High School.

## Frat Elects Officers

The 1973-74 officers for Phi Lambda Alpha will be elected April 17.

Elections will be held at 4:30 in the West Lounge of the Student Union.

All present members or those to be initiated this spring may run or vote for officers.

# ELECT

# TROY



# NEWBERRY

# CSUN

# TREASURER

## Majors

### Must be Declared

Any Freshman who will attain 29 hours or more of credit by the conclusion of this semester should now declare a major. Students who have decided what their major is going to be should report to the University College office in Frazier Hall, Room 110, between April 3rd and April 11th and fill out the form designating Academic Major. It is extremely important that freshmen who know what their major is going to be comply with this request because the records have to be forwarded to their college and department in order for them to be assigned an advisor and be assisted in their registration for next fall.

Any freshman who still undecided about his major should discuss it with his University College counselor or with the departmental consultant who has been assigned to the University College.

Freshman who will not have 29 hours at the conclusion of the Spring semester will continue to be advised by the University College counselor. These students should make an appointment as soon as possible to see their counselor for assistance in working out their program for next Fall, or Summer sessions.

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# Interview

## I ATE SALAD WITH SEALS AND CROFTS

It was mid-afternoon and the sky was as bright as a glass of Seven-Up. We walked into the Convention Center and introduced ourselves to Dash Crofts. Wearing a red plaid jacket, tinted glasses and sprouting a full beard he set down his mandolin and chatted with me for a couple minutes. Excusing himself, he asked me to wait while he tested the sound equipment. I seated myself just off the stage. Jim Seals joined him on stage and I went to find some Kleenex.

When I came back, Jim walked up and asked if I was the reporter from the university. "That's right. Bill Becker. This is Tom Borrup."

"Say, I'm a little hungry. Would you like to go eat somewhere?" I was a little hungry too. So was Tom. As a matter of fact, we were all just a bunch of little hungries, hanging around the Convention Center with rib on our minds and tenderloin in our hearts.

"Sure". A manager, a friend, Tom, Jim, and I headed for a Lincoln Continental in the back parking lot. We circled around the massive green structure and focused on the herd of concert lovers waiting to enter. As is the case with waiting there, everybody was standing on everybody's feet. "The love generation," I thought, "Everyone is so together."

The manager asked where a good place to eat might be.

"How much do you want to eat?" I asked concerned.

"Somewhere that's fast."

"How about Denny's?"

"Not that fast. Chuckle, chuckle."

We all chuckled. I don't know

why. It just seemed to be the thing to do.

"What's the significance of the Hummingbird?" I asked Jim after we all had finished chuckling.

"Well the hummingbird is unique because it's a very delicate bird and it's the only bird in the world that I know of that can fly backwards..."

He went on to correlate the hummingbird with his knowledge of the Baha'i faith of which he is a member.

"... so the prophet, when he appears, is unique. And Ba'ha'ullah was very small. He was four foot something. But, his pen changed the hearts of millions of people. So, he is very delicate on one hand and very powerful on the other just like the hummingbird is very beautiful and very delicate and very unique. But, it's (Hummingbird) a symbolic story about Baha'u'llah."

We parked in front of the Stardust and began walking inside.

I asked Jim why he always wears his cap. After a long explanation, he concluded that it was Seals and Croft's form of identification. Something to be recognized by.

"When you stop to think about it, he added, "most groups have five or six people, they've all got long hair, they've all got beards, and they all look pretty much the same..."

As we sat at a table, the bus-girl poured coffee on the coffee dish while aiming for the cup. She must've just gotten the job. Either that or she recognized Jim's cap. The waitress was old and friendly. Typical Las Vegas freak, y'know.

Jim explained the Baha'i for me. "Baha'u'llah says that he's the one that all the prophets pro-



TOP: Jim Seals and Bill Becker talk, chuckle, and munch about music.

BOTTOM: Dash Crofts waits backstage before the concert.



We went back to the Convention Center and sat in the dressing room. Jim tuned his Martin to an electric tuning device while I fondled his old standby. He grabbed his violin and then his sax and then the standby. His first guitar. We sat down. Jim played us a couple songs and then started talking again.

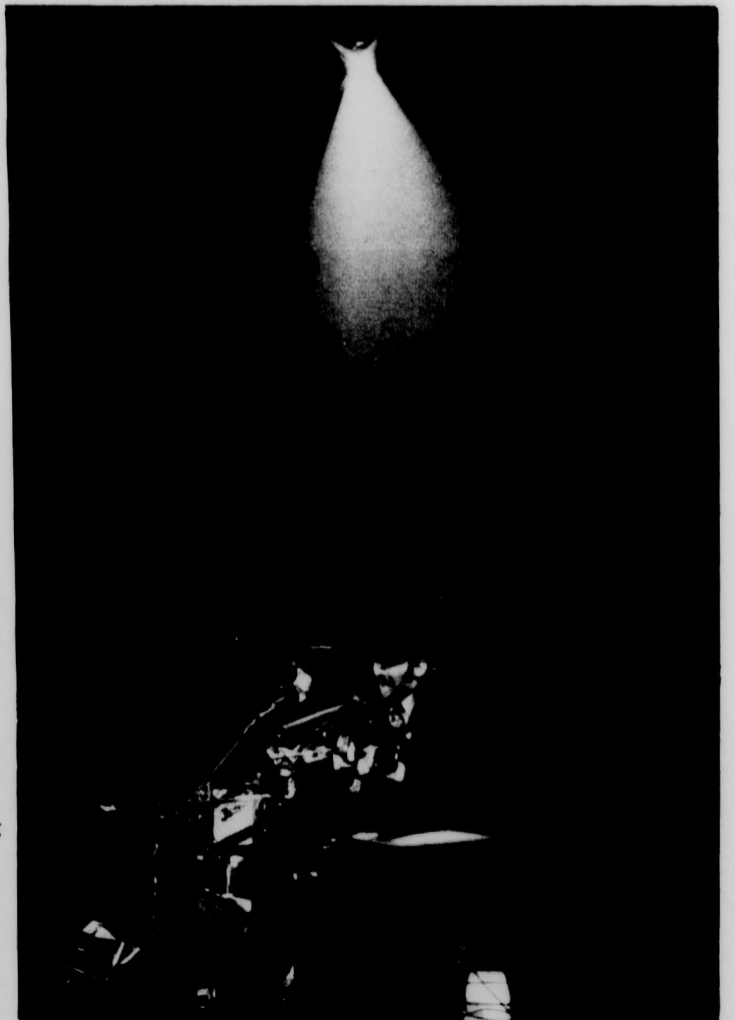
Jim and Dash wanted to score the music for the movie version of "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" but they were too late. Neil Diamond had already gotten the commission.

"I really think you'd be more appropriate," I mentioned. He agreed with me. Dash entered the room and we left so they could prepare for the concert.

As Tom and I watched them on stage, we agreed that Seals and Crofts are nice to listen to, musically and journalistically. It was late, the sound system wasn't working properly, the audience was rude, and I felt that my night was over.

Watch for their new album on Warner Brothers Records.

PHOTOS BY TOM BORRUP



Seals and Crofts lend poetic magic to unattentive ears on stage at the Convention Center.

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phesied would come to lead mankind's all truth. Because, if you look back, there was a specific mission that each one of them had that developed a certain ability in the reality of man. Abraham brought together the first family, Moses took all the families and, with his teachings, put together the tribes, Christ brought the cities and the states together, Mohammed brought in nationhood and now it's time for the whole world to become one civilization. A world civilization. Such things as a world language, a world rate of exchange, the equality of men and women, these things are the things that he went to jail for forty years for."

I dropped some lettuce on my lap and we all chuckled once again.

"I knew that if I brought it to my mouth, instead of bringing my mouth to it, this would happen."

"I laughed at Dash the other night. We were watching ourselves on a television show and he said, "You know, I never knew I moved my chin back and forth when I sang." He said UHHAA-UHHHAAUUHH. He looked like Vic Damone or somebody."

"Tell me about your new album."

"One thing is about eight minutes long. It's a combination of instrumental and vocal thing. The album I guess, has something for everybody."

Jim revealed some stories about the hilarity that occurs when he and Dash are recognized in public. We talked and ate for a while. When the checks came, Jim grabbed Tom's and mine before we had even figured out what the waitress was pawning off on us.

# Student Review

## Throat Insensitive

Is a review necessary of a film that is decisively sexually exploitive in nature? Yes, when one reads of its popularity and discovers the star, Linda Lovelace, in the pages of the March Playboy. And, indeed if further incentive to see the

picture is required, one need only consider the student discount offered (\$1.00 off the \$6.00 tab!).

Deep Throat is an insensitive, blatant skin/flick film. A film which has added (humor?) to fornication. That is if you're lucky enough to hear the badly

damaged soundtrack, for the dialog is the only humorous idiom in the film.

But for what its worth, after the first five minutes the film becomes a bore. Truthfully the only fun-time is one of the cartoons that follows the feature (after Throat one needs a good laugh). Be forewarned, and leave before the previews of the next distractim and cartoon. They are both nude and gross, worse (if that's possible) than the main feature.

The point of this review is choice. We as individuals in an society have the initiative to form our own conclusions. That is our right and one of the few remaining freedoms available to us. With that said, let me recommend that you don't embarrass yourself and your date by seeing this film.

If one enjoys viewing grossly enlarged and/or gaping organs, than this has to be your film.

Avoid the sick nonsense of Throat, and go see Sleuth or Heartbreak Kid. There is a value to these films and you'll save money to boot!

Tom Kaslaukas

## WRECORD R A P

By Bill Becker



## Shoop Doo Wop

It's almost election time so VOTE, VOTE, VOTE! Get out your poles and vote. This Wrecord Wrap has to be short because I have some other things to do but, let me tell you about... Hey! What do you want, man? "Hello Bill. Let's have a big hand for Sha...Na... Na."

"Bill Graham? The legendary Bill Graham. What are you doing here?"

"Let's have a big hand for Sha Na Na."

"What's this? A new Sha Na Na album.. There's no such thing. Sha Na Na is nothing but an act. They were funny for a while but so was the New Vaudeville Band. They're a fad. Don't you Band. They're a fad. Don't you have an Elton John album with you? Or how about the new Johnny Rivers album? or a Loggins and Messina album.. That's where rock'n'roll was.

Sha Na Na is like remembering the 50's but these other cats put you right back into those great days of bygone.

"So, Bill Graham, you money-making promoter, take your Sha Na Na and put them in your closet. I couldn't possibly stoop low enough to buy an album by those actors.. Sure, I'd go to their concert but, an album just does not radiate the good feeling one gets from LIVE SHOW. I mean, I've seen Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids live, but they play just as well as Sha Na Na. If you've heard "Tell Laura I Love Her" once, you've heard it a thousand times. Yep, same old songs. Don't they ever learn anything else. I mean, they've done me in over and over.

By all means, God Bless The Rock and Roll Revival but please, don't stick an album in my face ever again.

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Thursday, April 12, 1973

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# Environmental Future of Red Rock In Peril

BY MAUREEN HEHER STAFF WRITER

Nearly 200 persons jammed the Clark County Planning Commissioners chambers last Wednesday night to protest a zoning change sought by Fletcher Jones for an area of land in the Red Rock Canyon area.

The proposal was tabled in lieu of further information. Jones proposed changing from open land to residential some 528 acres of land he recently purchased about four miles northwest of Blue Diamond.

Those protesting the zoning alternation claimed the proposed housing development would be ecologically fatal to the Red Rock area.

Some 387 one-acre ranch houses, 175 half-acre homes, 117 townhouses and 90 condominiums would be built if the commissioners alter the zoning regulations.

Jones' representatives at the meeting explained that almost seven hundred people could live there and enjoy the extra added attractions of a golf course and tennis courts with 100 acres left for recreation. They stressed the idea of "country living away from the city." One representative said the water problem would be solved by putting a water system through every lot. He failed to mention where the water would be coming from. "A package treatment plant must be built to take care of the sanitation problem," he said. Although that plan did not discuss detail and no one at the meeting quite understood how it was supposed to work.

buy the land for three million dollars for public use but they did not know the land was for sale.

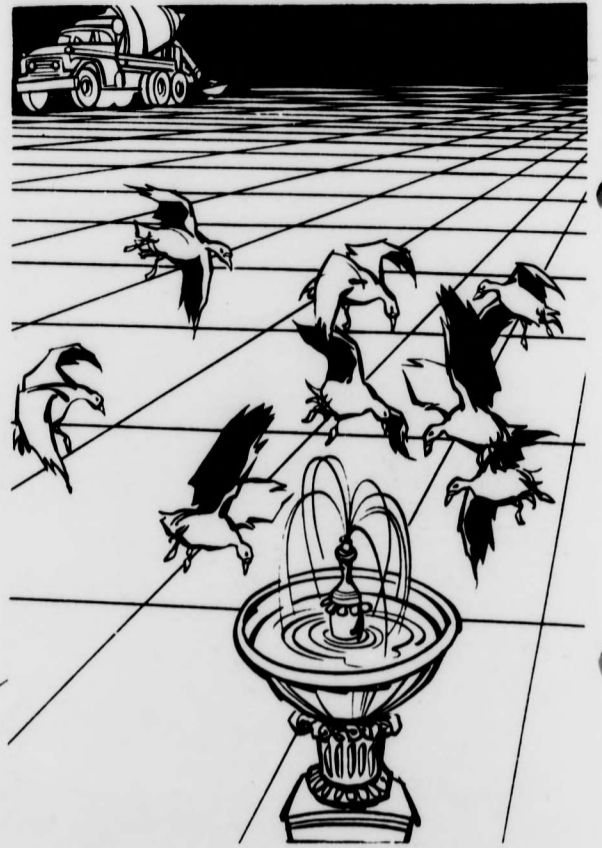
To that statement, Commissioner Gerald Moffit replied, "I don't understand how you didn't know about the land being for sale, Mr. Richardson. Why, I almost bought the land myself but, Fletcher Jones beat me to it." Commissioner Moffit is the co-owner of Moffit and McDaniel Architects for Las Vegas.

Mr. Thomas, a spokesman from the town of Blue Diamond, presented to the planning committee a petition protesting the Jones complex. He said, "Out of every person in Blue Diamond, only one said he was not interested in signing the petition. The reason he didn't was because he only works in Blue Diamond. He lives in Henderson."

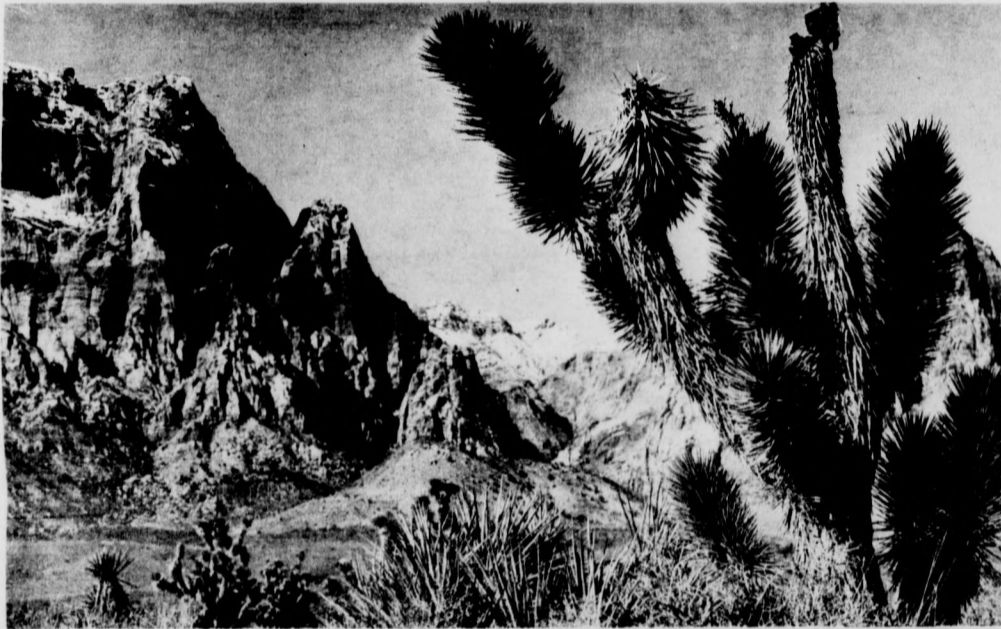
Thomas stressed the problems that would be created if all those extra people moved in.

"The schools are packed, we have one volunteer fire department, no hospital and just one Mobile Library that the kids have to stand in line to get into. We are not complaining. We like the city that way, peace and quiet. The Blue Diamond residents don't even mind when the flood waters cover the roads. We've learned how to drive around it. We all love it the way it is but our town is not adequate to handle anymore incoming people.

Thalid Dondero, member of the Nevada State Parks Commission read a telegram from Senator Alan



"Of course, we'll provide for wildlife in our Red Rock development"



This beautiful desert sky and land will soon be marred if the Las Vegas Planning Committee approves a housing development funded by Fletcher Jones. Photo by Jim Borrup

Commissioner Bob Georgeson asked if the people had access to the land. The roads out to the canyon are not in very good condition for driving on everyday as the commuters, who work in the city, would be doing.

Jones representative stated that the county could pave the roads with their funds.

One protestor pointed out that these "funds" are the tax payers money.

Mr. Levinson, owner of the Bonnie Springs Ranch said that the area would become "too commercialized and also endanger the stock and wells of the Blue Diamond area". He stated further, "Bringing in so many extra people would kill off most of the animals."

John Boyles, Las Vegas manager of the Bureau of Land Management was against the building of the residential - recreational complex because it was not in agreement with the 1968 master plan for Red Rock. Boyles said, "a small residential area could seriously distract from the Calico Basin.

John Richardson of the Nevada State Park stated, "The scenic, geologic area should not be in the boundaries of a community. This whole plan of Mr. Jones' is not in the best interest of the public." Richardson said that the Nevada State Park wanted to

Bible revealing his position on the issue. Bible already has a bill in Congress to preserve Red Rock, and other Parks like it for their environmental and historical value.

The Commissioners asked how many people present at the meeting were in protest of the zone change. They stooped counting at 125 because no more people could fit in the chambers. The rest remained in the halls outside throughout the entire meeting.

After two and one-half hours of discussion, Chairman Bob Georgeson closed the meeting. Commissioner Ralph Mosa then made the motion to postpone any action of the zone change because, he said, "not enough information has been presented concerning the water and sewer problem for the residential area."

Chairman Gerald Moffit seconded the motion amid cries of distress from the environmentalists. The rest of the members of the planning committee David Cox, George Boman, Bob Georgeson, Dr. J.L. Lysson and Mr. Sissom all voted in favor of postponing the meeting to a later date.

Interested persons are urged to watch for the time of the next public meeting of Fletcher Jones vs. William Murphy, and attend.

Meetings are held at the Clark County Courthouse, 200 East Carson Street.



Two hikers enjoying the natural beauty of the Red Rock area. Photo by Jim Borrup

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