

Wade, Braddock, Newberry Take Top CSUN Seats

The election of new CSUN officers and class senators last week saw the conclusion of one of the most active recent political campaigns with the highest student interest in years.

A total of 870 students out of approximately 3000 eligible voted, electing Dan Wade president over Lloyd Gangwer. Wade had 439 votes to Gangwer's 403. In the vice-president race, George Braddock had 472 votes with Al Fabbi gathering 367. The new CSUN treasurer is Troy Newberry who rang up 401 votes to Rick Schioldager's 371.



DAN WADE

The voter turnout was twice as large overall as the turnout in the Spring '72 elections.

There were two winners in each of the senatorial races, but the outcome was clouded by election protests officially filed this week with Elections Chairman Max Stuhff.

Problems first arose during the primary when voting was mistakenly allowed for a day for senators when that was discovered to be contrary to the CSUN Constitution.

In addition students had compl-



GEORGE BRADDOCK

ained that names were left off the ballot.

At their last meeting before the general elections the CSUN Senate voted to reopen filing for the open Senate seats. The apparent reason given for the action was the previous confusion during the primary.

Then another conflict arose, with the deadline for submitting names to be put on the voting machines falling before the close of the reopened filing period.

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CSUN President-elect, Dan Wade accepts a check for \$1,000 from Marty Greenwald, the administrator for Las Vegas Cinema Services. Present CSUN President, Mike Mason looks on.

LV Business Gives \$1,000 to CSUN

A new philosophy of community and student co-operation was instituted last Friday here in the UNLV Student Union.

Martin Greenwald, administrator for Las Vegas Cinema Incorporated donated \$1,000 to the student body. The student senate will decide how to delegate the yearly donation that hopes to see other business' and individuals in the community lend a helping hand to create more academic scholarships for stu-

dents that need some financial assistance.

Mike Mason, out-going CSUN President and recently elected president Dan Wade were on hand to receive the check as representatives of the student body.

Mr. Greenwald also added that to his personal knowledge, this type of program has never been done before and it is being promoted and sponsored with the student body by Las Vegas Cin-

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Yell Sponsors "Professor of the Semester" Award

The Yell is sponsoring UNLV's first semi-annual "Professor of the Semester" award. The voting for this honor will be entirely up to the students of UNLV.

Both full-time and part-time students are eligible to vote. Ballots must be submitted no later than Friday April 27, by 4:00 to be included in the final decision.

The winner and three runners-up will be printed in the last issue of the Yell, May 2. There will also be a rotating plaque bearing his name placed in the Student Union.

The basic criteria that should be considered for this dubious distinction should be the teachers method of instruction in the classroom, the availability during office hours, his availability for special considerations

after classes and office hours, attitude towards the community and student body as a whole, as well as the long list of intangibles that cannot be easily defined.

It is the sincere hope of the Yell's staff that this semi-yearly award helps lead the way to a better understanding amongst the faculty and student body at UNLV. We also urge all students not to take up the balloting a crusade to save a teacher that has already been released, but rather a way of preventing professors that have the respect of a large portion of the students from being terminated in the future.

Please fill out this brief survey ballot and submit it at any of the offices listed below with your name and I.D. #. All votes will be held confidential and later recycled.

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University Senate Committee Urges Tenure Policy Changes

BY DIANNE TRAHAN
STAFF WRITER

Current tenure policy at UNLV may become a thing of the past.

A University Senate committee studying faculty evaluation procedures presented a recommendation which urged that tenured professors as well as other instructors be demoted in rank and possibly frozen in salary if their performance is judged unsatisfactory.

The report will be delivered at the April 24 meeting of the University Senate suggested that University Senate suggested that evaluations would also provide a basis for merit salary increase and promotion.

Dr. Christain Dolin, chairman of the committee stated "In our proposal, tenure is indirectly questioned." Tenure is affected through the salary freezes and reduction in rank but job security would still exist, says Dolin. But Dolin reaffirmed his support for the concept of tenure itself. The French professor stated that because of the nature of the teaching profession, faculty members need protection and the "freedom to teach."

Outlined in the lengthy report was a complex system of eval-

uation, including evaluation by students, intended to remedy the confusion concerning the retention and firing of teaching personnel in various departments.

Students would evaluate the teaching ability of their instructors every semester under the new guidelines.

Teaching would be considered as the prime factor in the

judgment of of professor's performance. Publications, research, and other factors would still affect chances for promotion but as the report states "teaching is the first and foremost responsibility of the faculty member."

Professors would be evaluated by "students, peers, and chair-

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New York Congresswoman, Shirley Chisholm delivered a forceful speech before a responsive crowd in the Student Union Ballroom last Monday, April 9. Cutting down the Nixon admin-

istration for what she termed corruption, the 1972 contender for the Democratic Presidential Nomination cited the administration's lack of concern for the poor. Photo by Tom Borrup

Day Care Center Faces Closing, Story Pages 8 & 9

UNLV to Start Journalism Program

A new position is being made for a full-time journalism professor next fall in the Speech and Theater Arts Department.

Evan Blythin, Chairman of the department, last week cleared up speculation about the opening by explaining that "A search

for candidates has gone on for six months."

"We've narrowed the large number of applicants down to two very well qualified people," he continued.

An open, informal meeting

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Peter Pan Starts Friday at Bayley Theater, 8:30

Bill For 18-Year Olds to Run For Legislature Killed

In contrast to their vote of several weeks ago to grant full legal responsibility to 18, 19, and 20 year olds, the Nevada Assembly recently voted against allowing citizens of that age to run for election to the Legislature.

AB 553, requested by Assemblyman Jean Ford, R-Las Vegas, was introduced on March 9 by the Committee on Elections which sent it to the floor on a divided vote with a minority "Do Not Pass" opinion signed by Committee Chairman Marge Foote, D-Sparks.

In floor debate, Assemblyman Ford reminded the House that they had the previous week passed AB 66, the age of majority bill, giving 18-year-olds, among other things, the right to drink, gamble, and sign contracts. She recalled the hard work of many young

people to get the right to vote which was approved at a special election in 1971 and felt that there were many in that age group "who are as capable of handling this job as many of us. They should have the opportunity to run and campaign for the Nevada Legislature."

Others, including Don Mello (D-Sparks) Marge Foote (D-Sparks) and Virgil Getto (R-Fallon) objected to the bill, saying it limited the right to run to two offices - Senator and Assemblyman. In spite of the fact that it was pointed out on the

floor that many offices were now already open to 18-year-olds, and that passage of AB 553 would simply add the Legislature, the measure lost on a vote of 17-21 with Capurro and Young absent.

A research report requested by Assemblyman Ford from the Legislative Counsel Bureau revealed that the following are among those offices open to registered voters 18-21: University Board of Regents, State Board of Education, County Assessor, County Commissioner, Public Administrator, County Surveyor, County Recorder, Board of School Trustees, and County Hospital Trustees. In Carson City candidates for the Board of Supervisor's position must be a taxpayer on real property located within Carson City which limits eligibility to run for that position to women under 21 since the law states men cannot own real property until 21.

"Law and the Poor" Series Continues

"The large print giveth and the small print taketh away."

This is a pretty good summation of the consumer's dilemma today according to Tom Leen, Attorney with the Clark County Legal Services.

Leen, along with Pat van Betten, President of the Consumer's League in Nevada, and Newsman Bob Stoldal present one of the discussions on "The Law and the Poor", televised every Saturday at 4 p.m., on KLAS, Channel 8.

The program is designed to uncover problems faced by low income groups and offer suggestions in the search for solutions to these problems.

The shows aired over the last

five weeks have covered such topics as education for the poor, welfare rights, public housing, and politics and the poor.

Next Saturday's panel will feature Professor Frank Wright, Political Science Department, and Ruby Duncan, President of the Clark County Chapter of the National Welfare Rights Organization.

Both believing civil disobedience is a necessary technique Duncan explains, "It takes everybody moving in on the people and then moving in on the political system."

"The Law and the Poor" is a project directed by Bob Stoldal and funded by the Nevada Humanities Committee.

CSUN Receives \$1,000

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ema Inc. because of their concern for the academic growth of the Las Vegas community and especially the university. He continued to stress the fact that his business would not only like to donate the money on a yearly basis, but would like to get involved in other facets of the growing community in Vegas.

When questioned on his ideas behind this philosophy of donating money directly to the students rather than the usual channels through the administration, Greenwald stated that he had established a trust in the judgment and maturity of students at UNLV through his advertising dealings with the Yell. He continued that he felt "that a concerted effort by all the concerned individuals and groups interested in directly helping the students financially is needed. This

could become an annual donation for many of the groups interested in the academic scholarships at school, while avoiding all the "red tape" with donations thru the administration."

Dan Wade added that he would continue to investigate all the possibilities of creating such a program and will set up a senate committee to delegate the funds collected and spearhead a money raising drive to create a much larger source of revenue for student scholarships and other aids."

Mr. Greenwald summed up the program saying, "It is my firm belief that the student body at UNLV will handle this yearly annuity with the soundest possible decisions and that other local businesses will take an interest in the students at the University and help support the program."



ELECTION DAZE-- Last Thursday and Friday saw the candi-

dates for CSUN offices (and their cars) out in front of the

Student Union urging passing students to go inside and vote.

Start of UNLV Law School Expected to Pass Assembly

By Jim Price

The Senate Education Committee approved a resolution last Thursday which creates the nucleus of a law school for UNLV.

The committee voted unanimously to send the resolution-ACR 48-to the Senate floor where it is expected to be passed with little opposition.

The resolution allows the university regents to hire a dean to put together a faculty and law library and report back to the legislature in two years. Funding for the project will come from private funds which have been pledged for months.

Committee Chairman John Foley, (D-Las Vegas) said there was, "tremendous enthusiasm in Clark County for beginning the school".

Supreme Court Justice David Zenoff, a long time supporter of the law school, said, "We cannot wait to start a law school," Zenoff testified in favor of the law school before the committee.

He pointed out that Nevada is the only one of six states without a law school, and also that a feasibility study would be a waste of valuable time.

ACR 48 is the culmination of

a long, hard battle waged mainly by Assemblyman Jack Schofield, (D-Las Vegas). He had strong support from Assemblyman Zel Lowman, (R-Las Vegas), and Senator John Foley, (D-Las Vegas).

They managed to get the resolution attached as a rider to a bill after the 40 day cut off date.

The success of establishing a law school at UNLV depends entirely upon private funds. At present, according to Jan Gould, a local real estate agent, approximately \$500,000 has been pledged by private citizens. Of this amount, \$300,000 would be used to fund a law library.

The estimated cost of a law library which would be acceptable to the American Bar Association and the Association of American Law Schools is \$600,000. The library must be acceptable upon completion of the first three years of operation in order for the school to receive accreditation. The school also must have a qualified dean and at least six full-time instructors.

According to Assemblyman Schofield, Dr. Roman Zorn has pledged classroom space if the funds are available to get the law school started.

Extensive fund raising activities are already being planned by the Citizen's Ad Hoc Committee, headed by Mrs. Gould and Dr. Ralph Roske of the history department at UNLV.

LIBRARY HOURS

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Chicano Leader Calls For Brotherhood in Speech Here

BY TOM JONES
STAFF WRITER

A relatively unknown, but nevertheless, quite dynamic man treated those who attended the campus ballroom last Thursday to an evening of forceful speaking and a call to international brotherhood.

The evening's guest lecturer, Reies Tijerina, was co-sponsor

ed by CSUN and the campus chapter of La Raza, a Mexican-American student organization.

Opening with a bit of history about his people of the Southwest, Tijerina stated that "most Chicanos don't know when they (as a people) were born." He promptly filled them in as to their origins with a brief factual synopsis

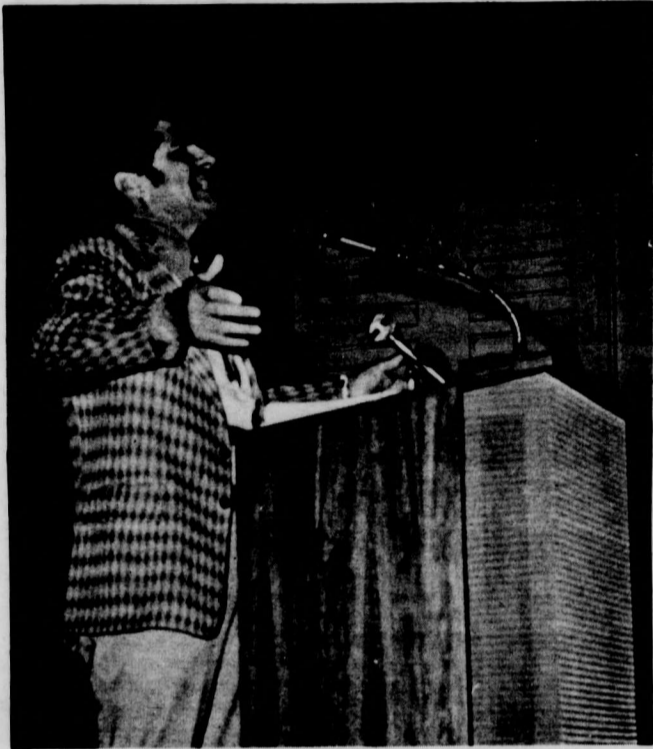
of the birth of the people that have now become known as Chicano.

For Tijerina history begins on October 19, 1514, when the "Laws of the Indies" were enacted. Tijerina was quick to note as witness to the deeds of the Latin Americans was the establishment of the first universities in the America's; in 1551, at both Lima, Peru and Mexico City, Mexico.

He indicated that possibly the winds of change were brewing in South America and that there are "hostilities developing toward the Anglo-Americans." Tijerina had hoped that "the Southwest will play a major role in future history" and urged his brothers to act as a "bi-lingual bridge" between the peoples of the northern and southern American countries.

Senor Tijerina spiced up the evening with stories of his arrest and of the time he had spent in prison for "disturbing the peace" While not seeming overly bitter with his encounter of the powers that be, he felt that "the club, the badge, the gun have taken over for justice". Stating that "you must have law and order to have justice", he quickly added that "you don't have to have justice to have law and order".

Tijerina finished the evening with a forceful, passionate appeal for International Brotherhood. He proclaimed that "we need brotherhood awareness that transcends cultural or color boundaries".



Chicano leader Reies Tijerina made an impassioned plea for international brotherhood in his speech on April 8 at UNLV.

Philosopher to Lecture for Medieval Colloquium

A philosopher will discuss "Aristotle and the Arabs" Monday, April 16 at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Dr. Cyrill Pasterk, assistant professor of Philosophy at UNLV, will be the featured lecturer at a regular meeting of the UNLV

Medieval Colloquium, a group of students, faculty and local citizens interested in the culture of the Middle Ages.

The talk is scheduled at 7:30 in Room 112 of the Social Sciences Building and the public may attend without charge.

JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT

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between one these candidates who is at UNLV this week and any interested students has been set up.

Dr. Jae-Won Lee will give a brief presentation and then open the gathering up to discussion this Thursday, 2 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge on the second floor of the Student Union.

The estimated 30 to 50 journalism majors on campus plus anyone else are invited to come and talk to Dr. Lee, who is from South Korea and received his PhD from the University of Iowa. Blythin feels the meeting will be beneficial to both the students and the potential professor, and also to the department in making their final selection.

A special search committee headed by Al Weitzel of the Speech and Theater Arts Department has been aided, says Blythin, by a current shortage of academic positions nation-wide which has created a "buyers market" for universities with many qualified scholars looking for jobs.

"We're looking for a media-oriented instructor," said Blythin.

He pointed out, "There are \$250,000 worth of television facilities on this campus unused, and students are talking seriously of a radio station."

It has been arranged for students to use the television equipment on a limited basis, in connection with a class for next year. The studios are currently under the control of the Audio-Visual Department.

If enough interest is shown in the next semester or two, the journalism program could be expanded.

To begin with however, the new professor will teach the two basic courses now being offered through the English Department plus one of his own creation.

PROFESSOR OF SEMESTER

- The Yell office on the third floor of the Union.
- The Bookstore on the first floor of the union.
- The third floor information desk in humanities.
- Sports information office in the P.E. Bldg.
- The library main desk on the first floor.

Student I.D. # _____

Student Name _____

(Your Choice)

CSUN Officers For Next Year Elected

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Victorious candidates in the elections expressed their thanks to students.

Dan Wade, new CSUN President said "Thanks for your support," to UNLV students.

He added, "I promised unity and I'm going to work hard for UNLV."

He urged students to "come see me and talk to me," about any problems or questions.

The new executive served notice on the different committees and departments within CSUN to "start working their budgets," since he will soon begin preparation of the total budget for next year.

George Braddock, who gathered the highest total in the vice-president runoff said, "I appreciate the votes cast for me," and congratulated students for "the best turnout in some time."

"About one out of three students



TROY NEWBERRY

voted," he said, "which is good but we can do better next time," he noted with optimism.

"I take this responsibility very seriously," he added.

New CSUN treasurer Troy Newberry stated, "A big thanks to all the friends and supporters who elected me."

Students Interested In Journalism Prospective J-Prof Will Meet Students Thursday at 2, in Fireside Lounge, S.U.B.

ALL COMMITTEE'S MUST SUBMIT THEIR BUDGETS FOR NEXT YEAR BY MAY 18, 1973 TO THE CSUN GOVERNMENT OFFICES IN THE STUDENT UNION.

DAN WADE
CSUN PRESIDENT

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The first annual "Last Hurrah" Budweiser beer bust was held at Paradise Park last Saturday. Shown above is the Delta Sigma Phi entry in the can carrying contest. The winner in that event was Sigma Nu with 67 cans carried by one person for 10 feet. Photo by Pat Denley

Yell Asks Reader's Reactions to Changes in Paper

Over the past semester, the Yell has gone through some great changes.

The staff considers them not only changes but improvements. And, no one on campus, that has made their views known, has disputed the Yell's progress.

But, comments have been heard -- and Yell staffers are the last to deny them -- that the Yell could use further improvement.

Trying to be responsive to students desires and practice good journalism, the Yell has:

1) Placed a greater emphasis on news. To accomplish this the Yell has tried to build up a larger staff of reporters and has been open to more organizations. Yell reporters have been at more meetings, activities and sought out more local feature stories than ever before. The Yell has made its first three pages news pages and switched the editorial section to pages 4 and 5. Also, the Yell has tried to make its layout more attractive and better arranged for people to easily spot stories. Along with this we have taken more pictures to bring the news across in a more interesting, visual and attractive manner.

2) Set aside the two centerfold pages for feature and campus opinion stories. Issues in the state legislature concerning students and the candidates were given equal and fair space, and campus events have been featured in picture and story form.

3) Set aside the back page to be used for feature stories of interest to students.

4) Begun a section on music and theater for things going on around campus and around the city for students interested in that area.

5) Added weekly columnists for the editorial pages. Response indicated by letters show that the columnists are popular. Of course, the letters are normally in disagreement with the columnists but the indication says that people read them and care enough to respond.

6) Solicited more advertising to cover costs which were overrun last semester. The added advertising revenue has insured printing of the Yell to the end of the semester while the budget is nearing depletion.

Response to the Yell's changes have been favorable and the staff is confident that it is producing the best paper in the University's history.

Letters to the editor have greatly increased and we are pleased to publish readers' opinions no matter

what they be.

The Yell now faces further attempts at improvement. While general reaction has been favorable, we would like to know particularly what our readers needs and wishes are.

The Yell staff has worked very hard to be a fair and objective newspaper, and to be as journalistically professional as possible. Our only regret is that it is nearing the end of the semester just when a good staff and efficient procedures have been built up.

But, for the remainder of this semester and for the next, the Yell hopes to continue to improve.

Your suggestions and criticisms are what we now ask.

What changes do you agree with? Which do you disagree with? What areas would you like to see more of? Which less?

Your praise makes the staff feel their labors have been worth it. But, your criticisms point out what we've been doing wrong and how we can improve still further.

Let us hear from you.

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.

POW's War Criminals, Too

To The Editor:

To begin, I realize this letter will be viewed by some as unpatriotic or just plain unfeeling towards the recent return of the American POWs.

Like any other citizen of this country, I have been watching the return of the American POWs and what they had to say, concerning their treatment by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong. As I listen to each tale of theirs in which they spoke of being tortured and subjected to "supposedly" extreme cruelty, I began to get sick.

Yet it was not the thought of their being "tortured" making me sick but rather the complete hypocrisy of the American POWs.

First of all, the majority of the POWs were flyers and had volunteered to participate in the genocide action against the Vietnamese. (Note: I will not say whether the Vietnamese were northerners or southerners, or for that matter, Communist or Nationalist. The fact is they were out to kill Vietnamese).

These so-called "heros" had no qualms about bombing the hell out of North Vietnam. In fact they took great pride in the hypocritical American myth that they were "defending their country" when in reality they

were practicing a form of racial genocide.

When they were shot down and captured, were they turned over to the people of Vietnam who had lost their loved ones during the bombing raids?

If, this had been the case, then there would not have been a POW left alive. Instead, the Americans were treated for their wounds by the same people, whom they were out to annihilate. They were fed and clothed and though they were in the eyes of the Vietnamese people war criminals, the American POWs were kept alive.

Yet the Vietnamese themselves were in a paradox. Before their own eyes, they had lost friends and relatives thanks to ruthless U.S. Aggressions. The Vietnamese people had a fantastic degree of discipline when they could have easily charged the POWs for crimes against Humanity.

I am not denying some of the accusations made by the POWs of some of the treatment they may have received from the Vietnamese, namely being tortured, but I am questioning the level of "harsh punishment" these "glory-hounds" did actually receive.

One has to remember that

these American flyers are not your usual run-of-the mill servicemen. They are from well to do backgrounds and associate with upper class rich. They enjoy many privileges that are denied to many Americans living here today.

Perhaps what they consider harsh treatment is to some Americans here "surviving in the system".

Perhaps some will say I am insensitive towards the POWs and what they have gone thru, yet just a few years back when the criminal atrocities committed by American troops against the Vietnamese such as the My Lai incident occurred, I can remember many Americans saying "Well that's War".

These same SOB's who justified and defended the crimes of Calley and Media, are now horrified to hear of what happened to the POWs.

In closing, if one is going to say War is Hell, then that person should not be shocked or horrified to what supposedly happened to the POWs.

On the other hand, it that person if moved by the ugliness of war, that one should make certain as a member of the world society that a war like Vietnam should never happen again.

Richard G. Macias

A MAN WITH ENERGY CAN DO THE JOB

KENNETH BAXTER YELL EDITOR

An extensive interview with newly elected CSUN president Dan Wade has revealed many interesting facets of this young man.

He has more energy for the office than any past president I can recall especially considering that he works out some 15 or 20 hours a week with the varsity football team and also is carrying a 17 credit load as well as being resident assistant in the dorm.

All of this you ask and time for his many duties as student representative dealing with the regents, president Zorn, administration and even the governor? The answer appears to be a resounding YES!

In fact, if energy and enthusiasm is all it takes to do the job, consider it done. However, Dan also brings an active imagination in regards to the unlimited resources and possibilities of Las Vegas for the university and student body.

Many new ideas for involvement are forthcoming over the next few weeks.

Not having been overly impressed with either candidate up to the final buzzer, I did not back a candidate or even vote for one. However, if there was any doubt before it is now almost completely dispelled by Dan's belief in the student body and his forthcoming CSUN appointments.

Dan and his newly elected officers make their appointments official the first week of May. Although that date is still a couple weeks away, Dan started organizing immediately after the results of the election were official last Thursday.

With unlimited possibilities, all the enthusiasm of Coach Meyer and a newly elected group of assistants to help him in his job of rebuilding confidence in student government, things are beginning to look good.

So take advantage of Dan's open door policy and voice your disagreements or agreements of the past in the hope of a better future.

THE NATIONAL SCENE

CSUN Campaigns Reminiscent of 1950's

By Larry Sabbath

Well, it's all over. The student elections have demonstrated once again that CSUN elections are won by those students with the most friends -- not those who put on the best campaign. All of the elaborate efforts of the various candidates to woo the average student into the voting booth failed to do so as the victors evidently gained office by soliciting votes from the appropriate blocks of the population.

Let's look at the typical voter who was solicited by the contestants at UNLV. It is clear that the average voter is of high intelligence for he will be induced to vote for the candidate who can promise the guns and butter approach to student politics. Like the Lyndon Johnson this candidate believes that the number of programs carried on by government is limitless -- there is always enough money to finance everything that we would like to institute. The average student is also aware of the current

activities of the state legislature. That is why the candidates who promised to lobby for 18-year-old rights (including drinking) were so successful at the polls. It matters little that the legislature will be out of session before the victors take office. Nor does it matter that they will not meet again for two years.

It is also clear that the average voter is anxious to have major changes in the operation of government making it more responsive to the "people". That is clear since the winners promised a clean sweep. They appealed to the students who wanted change with the progressive campaign methods of the 1950's. Yes, we saw the return of bozo's girl friend to draw people into the polls on election day. Also, the old red, white and blue painted car trick was used. It was surprising that Pat Boone didn't make an appearance for one of the eventual winners.

Perhaps there was, however, an attempt to attract some voters who were aware of what happened during

the 1960's. (I almost forgot) These radicals, who used to listen to the Beach Boys were talked into voting because they were promised a clean beach for surfing.

This average voter also was very impressed with experience in office and went to the polls for the office-seekers who had served so diligently in the past in stepping-stone positions.

Another characteristic of the voter on the UNLV campus is his belief that programs should be developed quickly; not much time should be wasted on study. For that reason they elected the Senate candidates who were last to register -- and after the original cut-off day.

The average voter was incisive enough to realize that some programs were just ridiculous. It is clear that John Doe is aware that student government can't have anything to say about curriculum or teaching programs. What we really need to do is go into the super-concert business.

Springtime, Frisbees, Laziness and Finals

By Vic L. Byers III

Ah Springtime! A time of year when good students relax and lazy ones get lazier (why call it by any other name?). Frisbies and women are blooming all over the campus again and anything more than the mere thought of sunshine and social activities seems cruelly taxing. And yet there are those who would burden our minds in this, the finest season of the year.

There are, on this campus, many instructors who insist on giving finals (perhaps you know one). To be fair, some consideration of their reasons is in order. My consideration on the matter led me to three possible reasons for the vaulted tests.

First is tradition. Without a doubt, this is one of the main reasons for administering finals, but it is also the poorest--tradition would also have us living in caves and communicating with 'ughs'. Secondly there is the final as a means of evaluating student performance for purposes of assessing grades. While this is not too bad a reason for giving finals in classes where no other assignments are given, it is a bad excuse in those classes where multiple-midterms, book reports, and papers are required.

Finally, and without a doubt the best reason for giving finals, is that the requirement of final tests provides a high degree of probability (thank Dr. Logan) that students of a given class will study the class texts and notes. I suggest, though, that a series of weekly quizzes, averaged together at the end of the semester and given the traditional weight of a final could better accomplish the same end.

Next, I would like to have a word with this paper's editor, Ken (The Chief) Baxter. In his column last week (4/11/73), Ken admonished the non-behavior of campus candidates. Especially targeted in the column were the candidates for the senate.

Ken informed us that "No senate seat candidates submitted any campaign material" to the Yell by the deadline before the elections. With this remark he insinuated that those candidates were not campaigning very energetically - that they were in fact 'non-behaving.'

I take issue with this insinuation. The fact that the candidates did not take out space in the Yell to show off their latest photographs and state hackneyed political platforms did not amount to an absence of campaigning. The candidates named in the indictment

were on campus as often as the CSUN politicians and were just as willing to talk with interested voters about their plans if elected to office.

P.S. Does anyone have a job for an unemployed editorialist? (if I may be so presumptuous).

Attn: City of Las Vegas residents: Please consider the candidacy of Carl Lovell for City Attorney. He has stated that he will not campaign via the Yell but will speak with any interested voter. Call the NLV City Attorney's Office.

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The last few weeks have witnessed the editorial page of this paper devoted to in-fighting between two Yell staffers. I can speak only for myself, but is that all there is going on around here that deserves coverage?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Yell Praised

To The Editor:

I would like to commend the editor and staff of the Yell for their operating policy which appeared in the March 21 issue of the Yell.

During the campaigning, advertising space was available to all candidates at a fair and reas-

onable price; in addition free space was given to the candidates in the issues which came out during the primary and general elections.


This policy of impartial treatment of all candidates should stand as a model for future elections

Troy W. Newberry
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THE NEVADA SCENE

Crooked Commissioner and a Crooked Grand Jury

By Terry Marren

Sailor Ryan is again in the news. A federal grand jury is looking into the bribe case that caused so much of a stir here a few months ago.

Actually the Clark County Grand Jury looked into that case quite extensively, but some flagrant conflict of interest was visible. Whether you know it or not the members of our grand jury are hand-picked by the county commissioners and one district court judge.

This system was initiated a few years ago when we had a crooked judge. At that time the judge alone picked the jurors. As Senator Dodge (R. Fallon) said at the grand jury hearings in Carson City about this matter, "we never dreamed at that time that we might end up with a crooked County Commissioner."

But that inevitability may very well be taking place. Commissioner Broadbent said, "several of our jurors consider themselves Ryan jurors. Four jurors consider themselves Broadbent jurors." This same jury was asked to consider charges against

Ryan on several matters including a supposed bribe and the Teepee scandal. They might also be looking into the Sunrise Manor horseman's park mixup also.

Before the Clark County Grand Jury began its investigation of the airport Teepee scandal the foreman made this statement: "We are merely investigating this matter. There will be no indictments no matter what we find." Well, I'll bet they were mighty when the airport manager told them that Sailor ordered construction of the Teepee at a cost to the County of some \$10,000. The Teepee was built for a lady's private use to sell souvenirs and after it was built Ryan married the lady.

I'm not going to mince words. This incident shows how incompetent our present grand jury system is. The present "Blue Ribbon" selection causes the selection of professional jurors. This selection method also forms allegiances to individual commissioners.

We are now observing several instances where this factor might let the guilty go free. And when a grand jury states at the outset of an alleged scandal

that "there will be no indictments" in my mind they are guilty of gross incompetence. I prefer that choice of words rather than criminal neglect. Whatever is going on we need a new system.

I would prefer a random selection. The critics of this system state that the job is just too time consuming for most people. I believe this job is important enough to keep choosing randomly until a jury is chosen. I'd rather spend money on getting an unattached grand jury than on a Teepee.

Whatever comes along, the Federal Grand Jury is a different animal. I am anxious to see what develops.

On the lighter side, how many of you have heard about AB880? This is Eileen Brookman's bill to outlaw pay toilets in Nevada (Commie plot?). She said, "this is a little money bill designed at giving some relief to the public."

The measure was passed in the Assembly by a vote of 37-0. Who says our legislature wastes its time passing meaningless legislation? I believe they really gotten to the seat of our problem with this bill.

Prof's Smith and Roske to be Listed in Who's Who

Two professors at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas will be listed in the upcoming edition of "Who's Who in America", the standard reference book in contemporary biography.

Dr. Robert B. Smith, dean of UNLV's College of Science and Mathematics, and Dr. Ralph Roske, professor of history, will be included in the elite directory along with other prominent individuals in the United States and Canada.

"Who's Who in America" is relied upon by reference centers around the globe, including public private, school and college libraries; publications and government offices, foundations and businesses.

Dr. Smith, a member of the UNLV faculty for the past 12 years, is a chemist by profession and has just completed his first book.

He is the author of numerous articles and has served on several university administrative committees. His doctorate is from the University of California, Berkeley.

Dr. Roske, former dean of the College of Social Sciences, has written two books: "Everyman's Eden," a history of California, and "Lincoln's Commando," which he co-authored with Char-



Dr. Robert B. Smith



Dr. Ralph Roske

les Van Doren.

A staff member at UNLV since 1967, Dr. Roske holds degrees from DePaul University and the

University of Illinois at Urbana. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa honor society and is a frequent contributor to historical journals and magazines.



the "Cooks Corner" just Joe King

My congratulations to all the candidates that either won or lost last week. I hope one of them does something about giving graduate students at least their own choice as to whether or not to become involved students.

My personal congratulations to my doubles partner Lottie Shealy for helping us win our semi-final match against Dour & Mary last week.

This week's recipe is a little out of season but if I don't give it to you now, you'll probably never get it. Peter Sarles in my Desert Survival class gave it to me so my thanks to him. He got it from Weeder's Digest in the Review Journal, so my thanks to them. You'll have to collect these berries in the Fall, but it will be worth it so you can have:

PETER'S PYRACANTHA DESERT JELLY

You need:

- 3 cups Pyracantha berries
- 6 cups water
- Juice of one lemon
- Juice of one grapefruit
- one package (1 3/4 oz.) powdered pectin
- 4 1/2 cups sugar



Do:

Wash and stem berries. Add water and boil. Simmer 20 minutes. Stir in lemon and grapefruit juice. Strain through cloth. Let drip without squeezing for a couple of hours. You should have about 4 1/2 cups of juice. Discard pulp. Return juice to pan and add pectin. Boil. Add sugar and boil again for about two minutes. Remove from heat, skim off foam and pour into hot sterilized jars and seal with hot paraffin.

I know this week's article isn't as long as usual but I have a test from Dr. Carlson tomorrow. Bummer.

Interviewers on Campus

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

Tue. Apr. 24 - KERN HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT (Bakersfield, California) will interview all Education majors for positions in grades 9-12. Interviewing in HU-318.

Thur. Apr. 26 - NEVADA POWER COMPANY will interview all Engineering majors for positions in Engineering with an electric utility. Interviewing in HU-318.

Thur. Apr. 26 - SAFEWAY STORES will interview all majors (with a preference toward Business) for positions as Management Trainee. Interviewing in HU-320.

Mon. Apr. 30 to Fri. May 4 - ACTION (Vista and Peace Corps) will interview all majors in the Lobby of the Mover Student Union Building.

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The Watts Prophets sing soul in the Student Union Building Lounge on the first floor last Friday as part of Ethnic Week at UNLV.

Tenure Committee Report

(Continued from page 1)

man" according to the study. Faculty members would be aware of evaluation procedures which would "take place annually and to everyone's pre-knowledge."

Some 36 of the 55 non-tenured instructors polled in a survey by the committee stated that they vaguely understood their department's evaluation procedure.

The guidelines proposed by the ad hoc committee can be adopted or modified by the various departments and colleges as they see fit. But a faculty member could use these university-wide rules as a platform for appeal.

When Dolin was asked the chances of his proposal being approved by the Senate, he replied, "I don't know that I am up to date with the thinking of the University Senate. It might scare the hell out of some of my colleagues."

Members of the committee studying the existing procedures are faculty members Dr. Christian Dolin, chairman, Steve Cooperman, and Mary Kedzaf, and students Bill Laporte, Jim Price, and Don Popovich.

A Great Summer Job Opportunity

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There has been much interest paid in the last several years to assisting student in search of summer employment. A good summer job can be an outlet for individual creativity, and is a traditional source of many learning experiences. The money earned also helps students and their families with the soaring costs of education.

This year (Summer 1973) we invite all students to apply to us for summer employment which we feel will be both interesting and rewarding. As stated above, we now anticipate tours to Hawaii, and to the wilderness area of Utah and Arizona. Students will be hired as Tour Assistants. They will perform a number of functions in administration, planning, passenger assistance, and leisure activities.

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 Pleasant personality
 Parent permission for 16 and 17 year olds

For both young men and young women, hair can be any length. Emergency medical care will be provided if needed while in our employ. We suggest applying as soon as possible for these positions. If two or more students desire to spend the summer working together, we will do our best to schedule this when informed. **IT IS NOT NECESSARY THAT YOU WORK THE ENTIRE SUMMER**, i.e., it is perfectly alright to work part of the summer and then fulfill other personal plans such as summer school, traveling, etc. We are an equal opportunity employer and all young men and young women are encouraged to apply by writing the address below. When writing to request an employment application, it is **VERY IMPORTANT** to also inclose a stamped, self addressed envelope to insure that we reply with your application with the maximum speed and accuracy. **WRITE:** Summer Jobs, Odyssey Enterprises, Box 1041, Castroville, California 95012.

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The AEC Woman's Club Scholarship

Applications are available in the Financial Aids office. Two awards of \$500, each for the academic year will be made. The scholarship is available to all AEC and related contractor personnel and their families. Priority will be given to those working and trying to further their formal education.

LEEP - Law Enforcement Education Program

Pre-service students who are currently (1972-73) on the LEEP program should have their 1973-74 applications submitted to Financial Aids by May 1. Due to a change in regulations, a recommendation by Mr. John Horvath, Director of Law Enforcement Program, will also be required. Please make an appointment before you leave campus if you want to be considered for the loan. **DEADLINE FOR FINANCIAL AIDS IS MAY 1.**

Jobs Jobs

See Judy Morris in HU-362 for further information.

Sign up to babysit, tutor or type. We have many calls from the community for these services.

Babysitter/Tutor for now 3:30-5:30. \$2.00 hr. Full time summer. Summer salary-to be decided. #131.

PT experienced assistant bookkeeper. \$2.25-2.50. 20 hpw flexible. #130.

Service Station Attendant. Full time. Day or night. Prefer experienced with mechanical ability. #128.

Run paper shredder for a month for a bank. \$2.30 hr. 4 hrs day flexible. M-F. #126.

Print Shop needs some general office help. Counter worker who can type a little. Car necessary. Begin at \$1.65. 4 hrs day flexible. M-F. #124.

Strip hotel needs someone to help clean yard, pool. 1-5, M-F or maybe weekends. #122.

Theater Box Office in Strip Hotel needs ticket takers. \$2.00 hour. 1:30-6:30 or 6:30-11:30. #122.

Engineering Company needs someone to run errands, clean and cover office phone when necessary. 3-6, M-F. \$2.00. #119.

Hospital needs someone to help in cataloguing department of warehouse for 2-3 months.

Theater needs full time projectionist. \$3.00 hr. 8-4, M-F. #132.

Drug Store needs stock help. Nights 6:30-11:30 and weekends. \$2.05. #115.

Full Time sales in Marina store on Lake Mead. 21 yrs. Experienced with cash register. Starts at \$2.25 and will go up. \$2.00 day gas allowance. Flexible hours. Especially needs you on weekends and holidays. #112.

1 or 2 people to package light bulbs. 4 hrs. day flexible. \$2.50 hr #111.

Several stores in new mini-mall across from Stardust need sales help for \$2.00 hr. Hours vary. #109.

Two typists for radio station. 1 full. 1 part time. \$350-400 for full time. M-F, 9-5. #107.

Art students needed to color large blown up photos for concession in strip hotel. Charge whatever you like per photo. #106.

Pre-school teachers and educational counselors needed for day care center. Part or full time. Summer employment. Prefer education majors. \$2.25. #104.

2 Pt. cocktail waitresses. 21 yrs. Fri, Sat, 10 p.m.-4 a.m. \$12.50 shift plus tips. #96.

Full or part time sales in furniture store. \$2.00 hr. #93.

Summer Tour Assistants. \$185 per tour (8 days) plus free food, lodging, travel fare. Part or full time summer.

Full time Matron Nurse (R.N.). Industrial or institutional experience. Mature. 12-8 a.m. \$750.00 or more depending on experience. #133.

We have others.

Growth of UNLV Day Care Center

BY MAUREEN HEHER
STAFF WRITER

UNLV's Children's Day Care Center which was organized two years ago, and which now has 105 children registered may be forced to close next semester due to lack of funds and volunteer participation.

Sunny Allen, coordinator of the Center, revealed that for the Day Care to function, its needs must be met. The building, located across from the Judy Bayley Theater is much too small.

"We pay the University Methodist Church \$250 a month for renting the space, even though this is a non-profit organization.

The 33 children who we take care of just don't have enough room to play. They take very good care of their playthings but the toys, which are all donated, are kept in cardboard boxes because there is no place to put them. As a result, most of the toys break, Ms. Allen said.

Working on her Masters Degree in special education, Ms. Allen works Monday through Friday from 8 to 5. She must watch the children, keep the books and records in order and change pants all day long without a lunch break because there isn't enough time.

Mrs. Ranger, her aid, is the only other full-time employee taking care of the children. She

is currently attending night school at the Las Vegas Community College where she is working on her degree in child psychology.

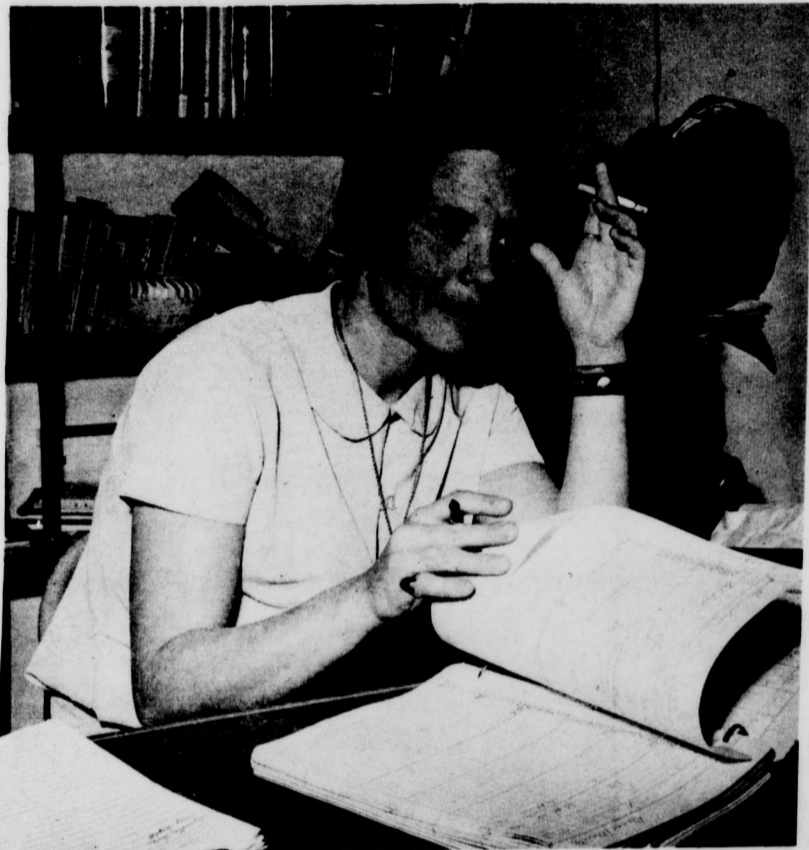
"The center depends on parental volunteer help and out of all the children we take care of, (105 are registered) only four parents offer their services and naturally on Fridays, our busiest day, no one comes near the place to help out," Ms. Allen said.

Sunny worked on a petition four years ago to start the Day Care project. This would enable parents to continue their education without paying enormous babysitting prices.

It costs 40 cents per hour for the children of students and faculty members and 50 cents per hour for outsiders.

Under Shelly Levine's administration in CSUN two years ago, the Day Care Center was set up with funding from the CSUN.

"Now it is time for expansion and we have no money. The center needs outdoor equipment desperately. There is only one outdoor swing set, which was donated and a couple of bikes and a wagon. The area the children play in is rock covered. We need another place for the Day Care Center," Ms. Allen pleaded.

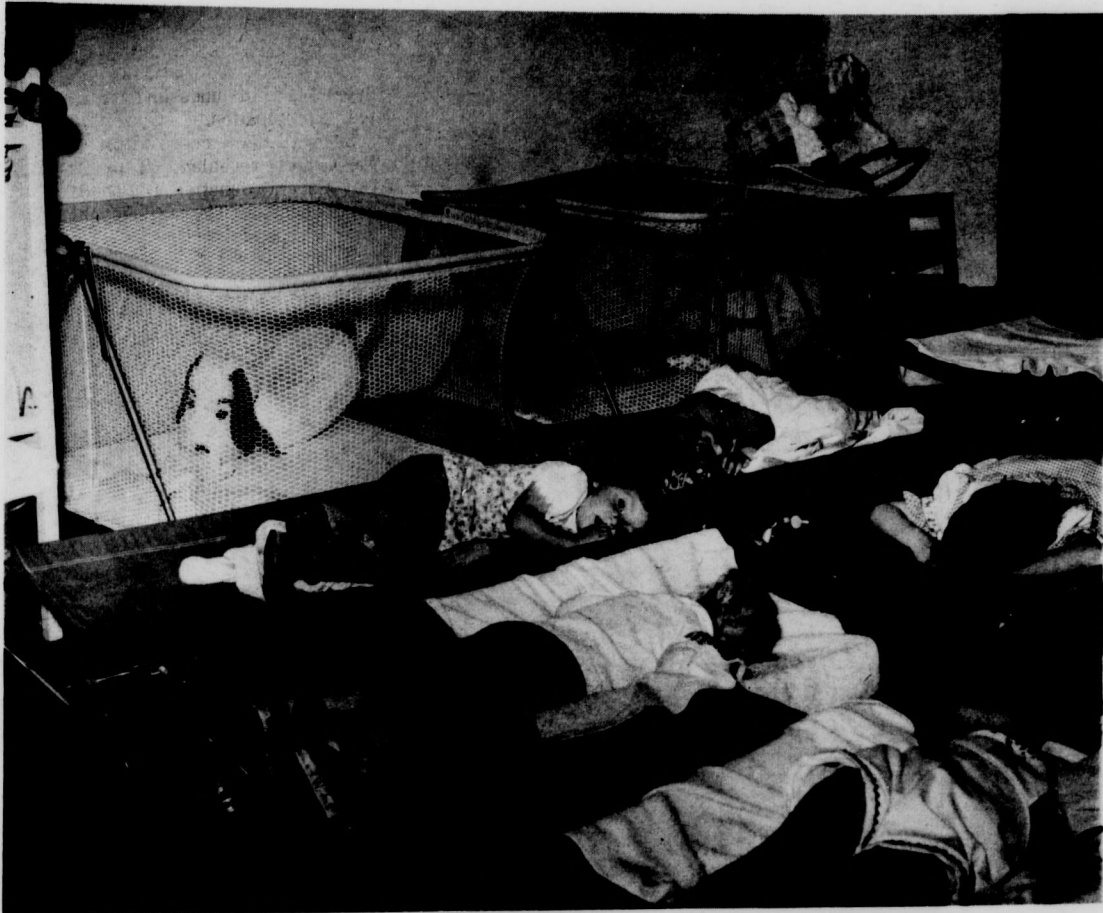


Sunny Allen, coordinator of Day Care Center, trying to meet the Friday bookkeeping deadline.



Children learn to share toys and play together.

Not Matched by Parental Interest



A much needed rest comes after arts and crafts lessons or a trip to the library.

Operating on a deficit, until recently, the Center is now taking in 16 per cent over the weekly expenses. They must have at least 15 children per hour to break even, Sunny explained.

Ms. Allen has set up a daily curriculum which helps the children in learning experiences and keeps them busy.

From 8 to 10 each day they watch selected television. Sesame Street and Captain Kangaroo. Ten to 10:30 is snack time when the children drink juice and eat crackers.

From 10:30 to 12 they have arts and crafts lessons or on Wednesdays the children go to the Clark County Library for the story hour.

From noon to 1:00 is the lunchtime and the children must bring sack lunches since there are no kitchen facilities in the building.

After 1:00 is naptime. But there aren't enough cots to accommodate all the children. Most of them are at the center five or six hours and need a nap, says Sunny.

From 3:00 to 5:00 the children play outside if it's a nice day.

The Day Care Center is up for bid for the LDS Church which will be vacant next year. But,

Ms. Allen feels they have a "slim-and-none chance of getting it."

"It would be an ideal place because it's right on the campus itself and it's much larger," she said, adding, "They have a kitchen where we could prepare hot meals for the children and they even have a piano."

According to Ms. Allen, another possible way of keeping the Center running is if they could get participation from the Psychology, Nursing and Education Departments.

Students from those departments could work for credit and get practical experience at the Center.

According to Ms. Allen this practice is the common way of running Day Care Centers for Universities across the country.

With the students working for credit, the federal government would contribute through fundings of the Secondary Education Act.

This Act pays the Center for each volunteer student.

Ms. Allen would welcome any volunteer help.

The Center is open from 8 to 5 Mondays through Fridays.

The schedule correlates with the University's calendar and is closed summers and holidays.



Swings at Day Care Center donated by Wonder World.

REBEL SPORTS



Rebs 1 - 2 vs. Anteaters

The Rebels used up their quota of hits on Friday while winning a slugfest 14-12, as on Saturday they left the sticks in the dugout while being whitewashed twice by a strong University of California, Irvine nine.

Friday afternoon's game was finally put away for the Rebs by Mike Brock, first baseman, with a two-out, one on, home run in the bottom of the ninth.

Brock also belted out a pair of singles ingoing 3 for 5 for the day.

DiFiore also had 3 hits while 5 others had 2 hits each.

Reliever Dennis Olson picked up his second win of the season. He pitched 2 innings of one-hit, one-run ball to become the benefactor of Brock's blast.

On Saturday, the weather having cleared a bit, the Reb sticks fell mysteriously silent. Only the Anteaters must have forgot to leave their's at home as they pounded out 14 hits and 9 runs in the first game of the twinbill. In the second

of the day, Herb Pryor held the Cal boys to only 3 hits but could not get any assistance for his friends.

Jim Byrne suffered his first loss of the year in the opener as he was tagged for 3 runs in the fourth and 2 each in the sixth and seventh.

The Rebels are now 20-10 for the season and are atop the WCAC standings with a 7-2 league mark. UNLV travels to Santa Clara this weekend to do battle with the ever-tough Broncos.

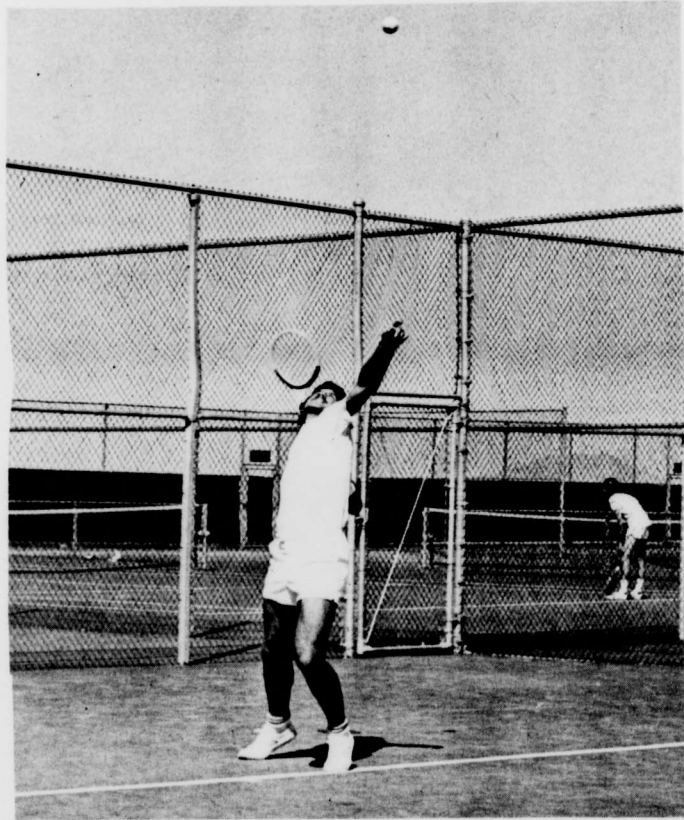


Rebel first baseman Mike "Bo" Brock is shown catching a short-infield pop-up in Saturday's first game at the UNLV ball park. Mike hit safely in all three games against the UCI squad, including a game winning home run in the ninth to win Friday's single match.

First Game							
UNLV (0)			Irvine (9)				
ab	r	h	rb	ab	r	h	rb
Zckoll,ss	4	0	0	Molina,cf	4	1	0
Brock,1b	3	0	2	Clevind,2b	4	1	2
Crine,1b	1	0	0	Stup,c	3	1	0
Leary,3b	3	0	0	Mainoff,1b	5	2	3
Grigg,2b	3	0	0	Spence,lf	3	1	1
Milne,c	3	0	0	Spnski,lf	1	0	1
Spck,rf	1	0	0	Lyons,3b	5	2	3
DiFre,cf	2	0	0	Hansen,ss	4	0	1
Pitnts,rf	3	0	0	Schnz,rf	4	1	1
Clksn,lf	0	0	0	Brdges,rf	1	0	0
Hogan,lf	2	0	0	Maras,p	4	0	1
Stny,lf	1	0	0				
Byrne,p	2	0	0				
Ortiz,p	0	0	0				
Eking,ph	1	0	0				
Whitme,p	0	0	0				
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UNLV	000	000	000	000	000	000	0
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	Spanski						
	Maras (w, 5)	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
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	Ortiz	7	13	7	2	3	3
	Whitme	1	2	2	2	3	0
	WP - Whitmaine	1	1	0	0	1	0

Second Game							
UNLV (0)			Irvine (1)				
ab	r	h	rb	ab	r	h	rb
Zckoll,ss	3	0	0	Molina,cf	3	0	0
Leary,3b	3	0	0	Clevind,2b	2	1	1
Brock,1b	3	0	1	Spnce,lf	3	0	0
Grigg,2b	1	0	0	Mainoff,1b	3	0	1
Milne,c	3	0	0	Hansen,ss	3	0	1
DiFre,cf	3	0	0	Lyons,3b	2	0	0
Clksn,rf	3	0	1	Brdges,rf	2	0	0
Hogan,lf	2	0	1	Ptnel,c	3	0	0
Pryor,p	3	0	0	Hickman,p	2	0	0
Totals	24	0	3	Totals	24	1	3
UCI	000	100	0-1				
UNLV	000	000	0-0				
E - Cleveland	Hansen	PO A - UCI 21					
10 - UNLV 21	LOB - UCI 4	UNLV 7	2B				
	Cleveland	5 - Grigg					
	Hickman (w, 1)	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
	Pryor (L, 6)	4	1	0	0	0	0

UNLV (14)						UCI (12)					
ab	r	h	rb	ab	r	h	rb	ab	r	h	rb
Zckoll,ss	5	3	2	Molina,cf	4	2	2	0	0	0	0
Brock,1b	5	1	3	Clevind,1b	4	1	1	2	2	1	3
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Grigg,2b	4	0	0	Mainoff,1b	5	1	2	1	1	1	1
Milne,c	5	2	2	Spence,lf	5	5	4	2	2	1	2
DiFre,cf	5	3	1	Lyons,3b	4	0	0	1	1	1	1
Leary,3b	5	2	2	Hansen,ss	5	1	4	4	4	4	4
Hogan,lf	3	2	2	Schnz,rf	4	0	1	1	1	1	1
Clksn,lf	1	0	0	Humphrs,p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bonell,p	4	1	2	Davis,p	1	0	1	0	1	0	1
Kreier,p	0	0	0								
Olson,p	1	0	0								
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Grigg	PO A - UCI 26	11	UNLV 27								
DP - UNLV 1	LOB - UCI 4	UNLV 7									
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DiFiore	3B - Molin	Spence	HR - Spence								
Hogan	Brock	5 - Molina	Cleveland	Lyons							
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	ip	h	r	er	bb	so					
Humpries	5	15	12	10	4	3					
Davis (1,1)	3	2	3	1	2	1					
Bonell	6	1	3	14	11	6					
Kreier	2	3	2	0	0	0					
Olson (w, 2)	2	1	1	1	0	0					
WP - Humpries (2)	PB - Stup	(4)									
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BOB BERG TENNIS KING

Outstanding Athletes Chosen From UNLV

Eight UNLV students have been chosen to appear in the 1973 edition of Outstanding College Athletes of America.

Selected from UNLV are Thomas Kunzer, Joel Gonzales, James Bonnell, Randall Grigg, Julius Rogers, Bill Schlaupitz, Edward Cantu, and Herb Pryor.

The Board of Advisors of Outstanding College Athletes of America, an annual awards volume published to honor America's finest collegiate athletes, an-

nounced their selection of these individuals.

Athletic directors and coaches from individual colleges and universities across the nation nominated the winning athletes on the basis of their ability in community services, as well as in athletics.

From the UNLV football squad were chosen: Kunzer from Tingley Park, Ill., Gonzales from Bakersfield, Calif., Rogers of Tallulah, La., and Schlaupitz of Houston, Pa.

Bonell(Glide, Ore), Grigg of Whittier, Ca., and Pryor(Coos bay, Ore.) compose a major part of the Rebel baseball team.

Mr. Ed Cantu is a cross-country and track star at UNLV. In the 1973 edition, the complete biographies and accomplishments of these fine athletes will be published.

For Herb Pryor, this is the second consecutive year that he has been chosen as an outstanding college athlete. It is the first time for all of the other boys,

TENNIS TOURNNEY RIPS REBS

One of the most prominent faces at the tennis court this season, is Bob Berg. Known very well for his outstanding record in varsity tennis at UNLV, Bob intends on giving tennis lessons this summer in Washington, D.C. The 21 year old senior is now working on completing his major in elementary education, and in that field he sports a 3.3 GPA.

Arizona captured the crown for the tournament by defeating both Hawaii and UNLV. Against the strong Arizona team, the UNLV boys looked like they needed a bit more practice, but in this crazy weather, how can you practice? Fighting against the 25mph winds, one of the Rebels did manage to win a game, Pat Bolster won an exciting 9-8 tie breaker.

In the Silver State Invitational, Friday and Saturday, Bob aided the Rebels to their 6-3 win over UC Riverside. The Rebs dropped to Arizona (8-1), and to Hawaii, (9-0).

The UNLV boys travel to Tempe next week to compete in the ASU tournament with Hawaii, New Mexico State, and Mesa College.

There will be tryouts for the Rebel Spirit Girls and Sugarbabes through Friday

of this week. Mrs. Dillingham and Miss Connie Boich will be the advisors for this event.

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Friday's Results
Non-League
UNLV 14, UC Irvine 12
League
Loyola 6, UNR 3
USF 3, Pepperdine 2
Santa Clara 10, St. Mary's 0

Saturday's Results
Non-League
UC Irvine 9, UNLV 0
League
Loyola 13, UNR 2
Santa Clara 4, St. Mary's 16
Pepperdine 11, USF 4

TRACK MARKS CONTINUE TO FALL ON NEW FACILITY

School marks fell almost as fast as the Rebel runners went into the starting blocks in Saturday's triangular meet against two Utah colleges.

UNLV scored firsts in 13 of the 15 events in which a Rebel was entered. Luis Livingston and Lloyd Mitchell were chosen by the coaches as "co-track athletes of the week" for their yeoman performances. Luis set a new school mark in the 100 yd dash by dashing the distance in 9.7 seconds. He also won the 220 in 21.7, only a tenth of a second off the school standard. Luis helped the team effort with stellar legs in the relays.

Mitchell tied the school mark of 14.7 in the high hurdles and chased himself to a personal mark of 53.9 in the 440 yd intermediate hurdles. He also was a member of both winning relay teams.

Other double winners include: Ed Cantu, mile run and 880 yd run, as well as the mile relay; Carson Madison, long jump (why did they change the name from broad jump) and triple jump. Carson also finished 2nd in the highs.

Also helping out were Kelvin Gebbs, second in the shot put and discus; Joel Porter, first in the pole vault and second in the 100. Ron Dale finished 6-6 for the first time this year to win the high jump.

Melvin Turner added yet another record in the 440 with a 49.0 run. Turner also is a member of both relay teams. Mel also finished second in the 220.

Coach Edwards felt that this was the "best meet of the year." And

added that he hoped "to do well and maybe break some school records" at the Westmont relays this weekend in California.

Track Events

440 relay—(1) UNLV (Joel Porter, Mel Turner, Lloyd Mitchell, Luis Livingston) 42.2 (school record, previous record, 42.6, Gary Halko, Harold Stafford, Roger Wagner, Jesse Scott, 1968) (2) Eastern Utah 44.0 (3) Southern Utah 44.1

Mile—(1) Ed Cantu (UNLV) 4:25.7 (2) L. D. Shapewear (SU) 4:28.7 (3) Brent Webb (EU) 4:31.2 (4) Chuck Comford (SU) 4:35.2

120 high hurdles—(1) Mitchell (UNLV) 14.7 (ties school record) (2) Carson Madison (UNLV) 16.4 (4) Steve Mitchell (EU) 17.2

440—(1) Mel Turner (UNLV) 49.0 (school record, previous record, 49.2, by Bill Jones, 1971) (2) Alden Whitehead (EU) 50.9 (3) Anthony Saliza (EU) 51.2 (4) Mark Richsteig (SU) 51.3

100—(1) Livingston (UNLV) 9.7 (school record, previous record, 9.8, Bill Spencer, 1969) (2) Porter (UNLV) 10.0 (3) tie between Barr Whitaker (SU) and Charles Cooper (UNLV) 10.1

880—(1) Cantu (UNLV) 1:58.2 (2) Shapewear (SU) 2:01.5 (3) Rick Pacard (SU) 2:03.0 (4) M. K. Alarines (SU) 2:06.3

440 intermediate hurdles—(1) Mitchell (UNLV) 53.9 (2) Whitaker (SU) 58.1 (3) Bob Comford (SU) 59.7 (4) none

220—(1) Livingston (UNLV) 21.7 (2) Mel Turner (UNLV) 21.8 (3) Whitehead (EU) 22.7 (4) Dan McColeky (SU) 23.1

Three mile—(1) Comford (SU) 15:36.0 (2) Shapewear (SU) 15:49.9 (3) Webb (EU) 15:55.1 (4) Nash (SU) 16:13.3

Mile relay—(1) UNLV (Mel Turner, Mitchell, Mel Turner, Livingston) 3:21.1 (2) Southern Utah 3:29.5 (3) Eastern Utah 3:39.1

Field Events

Long jump—(1) Madison (UNLV) 22:3 1/4 (2) Whitehead (EU) 22.2 (3) Dan Robinson (EU) 20:5 1/4 (4) Jeff Keel (SU) 19.8

Triple jump—(1) Madison (UNLV) 47.1 (2) Al Wright (SU) 42.2 1/4 (3) Ike Jackson (EU) 42.1 (4) Robinson (EU) 41.8 1/4

High jump—(1) Ron Dale (UNLV) 6:6 (2) Wright (SU) 6:4 (3) Craig Falk (UNLV) 6:2 (4) tie between Blair Wilcox (UNLV) and Holmes (SU) 6:0

Pole vault—(1) Porter (UNLV) 14.0 (2) Mitchell (EU) 13.6 (3) Blair Wilcox (UNLV) 12.0

Shotput—(1) Carl Cochran (SU) 47.6 1/2 (2) Kelvin Gebbs (UNLV) 45.7 (3) Jim Sandovar (EU) 40.1 (4) Jackson (EU) 38.10

Discus—(1) Cochran (SU) 133.9 1/4 (2) Gebbs (UNLV) 129.0 1/4 (3) Greg Smith (SU) 123.8 (4) Sandovar (EU) 109.1

Javelin—(1) Woods (SU) 186.11 (2) Sorter (EU) 186.6 (3) Whitehead (EU) 174.1 (4) Stedneck (SU) 136.1

Final scoring: Triangular—(1) UNLV 87 1/2 (2) Southern Utah 54 1/2 (3) Eastern Utah 36



Track coach Dr. Gordon Edwards moves over to congratulate Rebel sprinter Lloyd Mitchell after Mitchell had just posted his best personal time in the 440 yd intermediate hurdles. Mitchell also won the 120 yd high hurdles and ran a leg on both relay teams.



UNLV football coach Ron Meyer appears deep in thought as he huddles with members of the defensive team in last Saturday's intra-squad scrimmage.



Quarterback Sonny Brasile(11) has the offense on the ball in last Saturday's scrimmage at the Las Vegas Stadium.

ATHLETICS, ETC.

Ratleff...Nater...Lamar...these athletes made Pizza Hut II.

Just outside of the strip there is a building. It's a rather long building, but not too high, with a parking lot that could contain the cars of many a capacity crowd. Many times daily, the building is passed by natives and tourists alike, each one on his way to some unknown business. None of these persons take the time to even notice the complexity of this building, it becomes lost behind the scenes of the neon lights and preoccupied minds. The building houses many areas for meetings, conventions, and athletic events. Right in the center of all of these areas is the gymnasium; the place where many boys have grown to be many men, and many men have been reduced to many boys. It was here in this building, Saturday April 14th, that 2,800 people witnessed one of the greatest basketball classics ever. The Pizza Hut II. It was more than a game, it was the introduction of 20 men to an eagerly awaiting world.

Swen Nater, long hidden under the ever-growing shadow of Bill Walton, entirely exposed himself and his ability in the form of 34 points and 23 rebounds. He was chosen as the MVP and has a good chance of going high in the draft this week. Nater is as beautiful a person as he is a player. Smiling always, Swen Nater simply wants to play basketball.

Ed Ratleff, the Long Beach star, was also among the greats at

the Convention Center last Saturday. After playing under Coach Jerry Tarkanian for 4 years, Ed easily racked up his 14 points and 7 rebounds. Ed is the epitome of a basketball player. Enthusiastic and exciting to be with, he enjoys the simple things in life and makes the best of what he has.

Full of ability and drive, Dwight Lamar sparked many of the East comebacks. With a personality full of as much drive as his unending lay-ups, Dwight delighted the fans as well as many of the Hiltonites, where he spent the weekend.

Both the East and the West stars played as individuals not teammates which very well could have affected the 93-92 victory for the West.



Our fine looking Rebel football team hit the grid iron this past weekend. They staged an intra-squad scrimmage and looked squad scrimmage, and to be honest both teams appeared to be potentially strong.

The coach was pleased with some phases of both the offense and the defense. The team played well together but exhibited some inconsistency which the coaches feel can be easily worked out before the opening of the season. The coach will be able to give a thorough evaluation of the entire team after a complete examination of the game films.

Commencement Information

Commencement will be held May 9, 1973 at 8:00 p.m. in the Convention Center Rotunda.

All graduating students should attend rehearsal in the Rotunda on Tuesday, May 8, 1973 at 2:53 p.m. It is very important you attend this short rehearsal in preparation for Commencement Activities on May 9.

Announcements are now available in the Bookstore.



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 Wednesday's paper.

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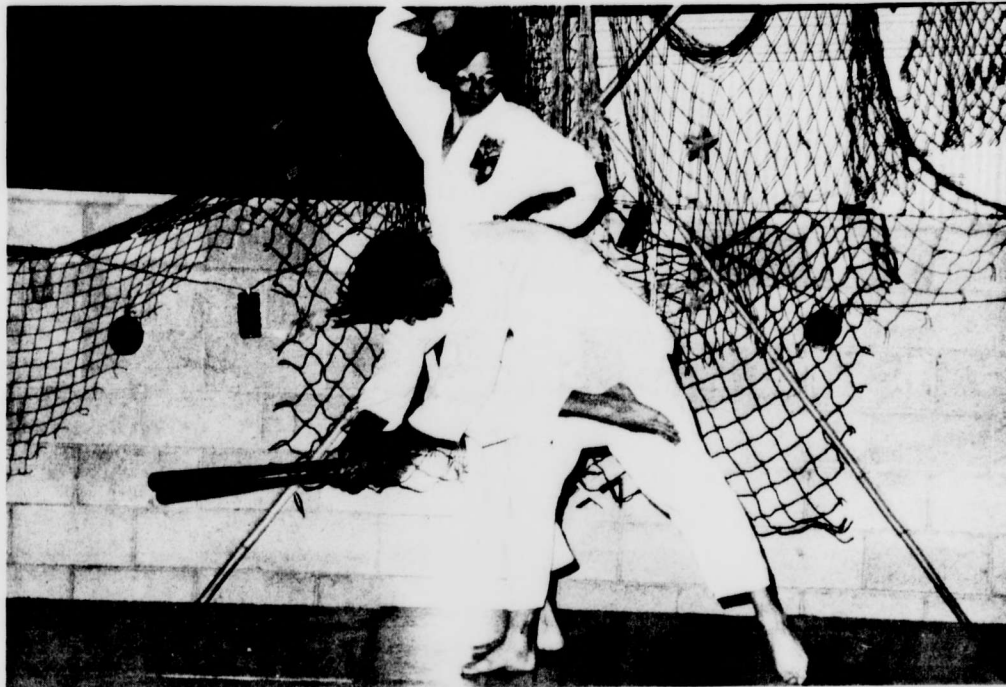
Karate Tournament Saturday

UNLV's Karate Club will meet the Philippine-American Black Belt Association of Nevada this Saturday in the Student Union Ballroom.

The tournament being held as a fund raising event will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Admission is 50 cents for students and \$1.00 for the general public.

Styles and forms of self defense to be exhibited include Chinese, Wusu (Kung Fu); Japanese, Shetukan (Budism); Korean, Tae Kuande; Okinawan, Okinawante, and American, Zenderyu.



30 Students Inducted to Honor Society

Thirty students from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas will be inducted into Phi Kappa Phi national honor society in ceremonies Tuesday (April 17) on the campus.

The honor students represent at least the top 10 per cent of their respective classes, according to Mrs. Anne Fenton Wyman, chapter president.

Local insurance man M. William Deutsch, an honor student as an undergraduate at the University of Michigan, will serve as featured speaker at an initiation banquet at 7:30 p.m. in the school's dining commons. Title of the talk is "The Intellectual Elite".

Deutsch, chairman of the Southern Nevada Human Relations Commission and former member of the Nevada Tax Commission, is a member of both Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Kappa honorary scholastic societies.

To earn membership in the society, graduate students must have at least a 3.7 grade average with 4.0 representing perfect marks. Seniors need a 3.4 average and juniors must maintain a 3.5 accumulated average.

Marketing Technique Course

Small businessmen in Las Vegas will be able to learn the latest techniques of marketing their products and services in a three-week non-credit course starting April 23 at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

The class, sponsored jointly by the university's department of Marketing and the Small Business Administration, will be instructed by Dr. Henry A. Sciuolo UNLV marketing chairman.



Dr. Henry Sciuolo

The course will be taught from 7:30 until 9:30 each Monday night in Room 144 of the seven-story Humanities Building. Registration fee is \$12.

Coursework will cover basic concepts of marketing, product planning, service and sales strategies, effective pricing and credit utilization.

Lectures will be augmented with films and general discussions on marketing principles.

Dr. Sciuolo, an author and consultant to business and industry is in his second year on the UNLV faculty. Previously, he served on the staff at the University of Denver. His doctorate was earned from the University of Missouri at Columbia.

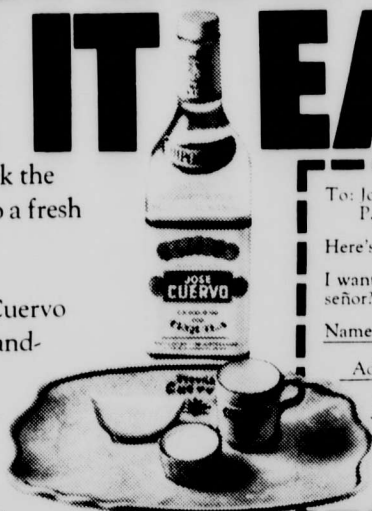


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If the cover of the new Todd Rundgren album doesn't scare you into buying it, maybe all the paraphernalia inside it will; if you're like me and open albums in the store.

Rundgren is afraid that people won't buy his albums. He goes to great pains in order for you to remember him. His advertisements use to say "Go ahead, ignore me." Now they say "Go ahead, try to ignore me again." His album packaging is outrageous; his song titles are outrageous; his face is outrageous. The guy is a clown with aspirations of super-stardom. It's obvious. The new album is entitled A WIZARD. A TRUE STAR.

Now, he's trying to bribe us. Included in the album jacket is a postcard addressed to Todd with his face on the front. It says that if you want your name on his next album, send it in. That's pretty damn clever if you ask me.

Todd, as always, produced the album. This time, however, he doesn't play all the instruments. He does have a handful of fine musicians playing with him. I don't wantist them because he's already done that in the liner notes which read like an

editorial (just in case no one reviews the album). As a matter of fact, your best bet would be to just read that. But, here is the reason why I'm giving Todd a review. You may remember that I

talked about the cat in an earlier Wrecord Wrap. That was because I thought, as he does, that nobody knows about him. He's a superb musician and he should be known.

Jeff Linn, the Panarama record reviewer, has said the same thing--"He's so good and so basically unheard of, I try to right that small wrong by telling you about him... now it's up to you to give him a listen and try to prove me wrong."

Well, I couldn't help thinking that everyone is correct in assuming that the guy is virtually unknown which is in itself a paradox. Everybody's saying that nobody knows him. This album should give Todd some new followers.

There are nineteen songs on the wax and each of them the work of a master- a wizard if you will. I gave it two listenings before I fell in love with it. For the past two weeks, I've played it every-

day. I've played this album and no other and I still haven't had enough of it.

Todd does a beautiful rendition of "Never Never Land" from Peter Pan, a 1:10 play with tapes called "Dogfight Giggle" which ends with him asking the question of the 70's- "Don't you ever think of anything but sex?", a medly of soul standards (I'm So Proud, Ooh Baby Baby, La La Means I Love You, Cool Jerk), some hard rock numbers with hard core titles that my mom wouldn't like to see in my column, and some extraordinarily engineered ballads such as "Sometimes I Don't Know How To Feel", "Does Anybody Love You?", "I Don't Want To Tie You Down", and "Just One Victory."

His talent, ingenuity, and salesmanship make him worth more than the title true star suggests. If Rundgren ever got himself commercialized, I'd understand but I wouldn't approve.

He's one of the finest talents in the rock medium. He really, seriously, deserves more than stardom can offer him. So do Todd a favor and keep ignoring him.

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PANORAMA MAGAZINE

Produced By Kenneth Gale

Bill Withers to Play UNLV

CSUN Activities Board will present Bill Withers in concert in the Student Union Ballroom next Wednesday, April 25.

Cheryl Grainger, a local artist receiving high acclaim will precede Withers in the concert which begins at 8 p.m.

Students will be admitted for \$1 and non-students for \$4.

Bill Withers was an overnight success. With no previous professional musical experience, he

took his own money, cut a couple of self-penned tunes and brought them to the attention of a record company (Sussex).

Almost overnight, "Ain't No Sunshine" sold a million copies. He became in a word a "hot property" capable of selling millions of records.

Withers was no spring chicken; already 33 he blatantly told reporters that previous to hitting the record charts, he had been

working cleaning out toilets, and the journalists responded by talking about his simplicity, his down-to-earthness. It was obvious that at any moment, people who delight in idols with feet of clay would call him a one-hit wonder.

Wither fooled them all; "Grandma's Hands" was a hit record followed closely by "Lean on Me" and "Use Me." His concerts sold out and national television beckoned. He went to Cannes to sing for MIDEEM, balanced producing offers and began working on an idea for a television series. Withers had arrived.

The massive attention and constant dissection of his personality by the press has left Withers cautious. "There have been times when I could have used better discretion in letting out my attitudes. Before this success there were much fewer people that were aware of me... much fewer people that paid any attention to the kind of person I was,

CHILDREN NOT DISCOURAGED FROM PETER PAN

In last week's issue of the YELL, it was stated that youngsters are discouraged from attending the UNLV production of "Peter Pan". Director Bob Burgen has clarified this quote by stating that only children under the age of eight are being discouraged from attending the play due to its two and one-half hour longevity.

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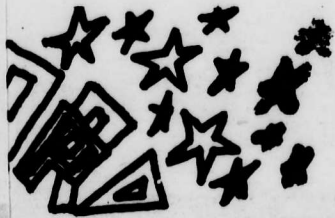
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A Night Out With



By Pat Denley

Police officers spend very little time careening through traffic in high speed auto chases. And shootouts with desperate criminals are rare occurrences.

Although they are prepared for this type of emergency of course, Clark County Sheriff's officers and other southern Nevada policemen carry on their duties in an atmosphere which might appear to an observer as calm and even relaxed.

Just beneath the surface, however, there is a fine edge of tension and alertness which makes an officer look as if he is just cruising down the street when actually he is taking in and analyzing just about everything going on around him.

The police aren't mind readers, but through training and experience they learn to spot the unusual in a crowd or on a street. This sixth sense can cause a patrolman to stop and ask routine questions of an individual who arouses an impulse of something wrong when noticed.

Quite often nothing suspicious is uncovered during the questioning. But with more regularity than can be attributed to coincidence, the police find the person they are talking to is a wanted man, or is driving a stolen car, or possessing an illegal weapon, stolen property, or narcotics.

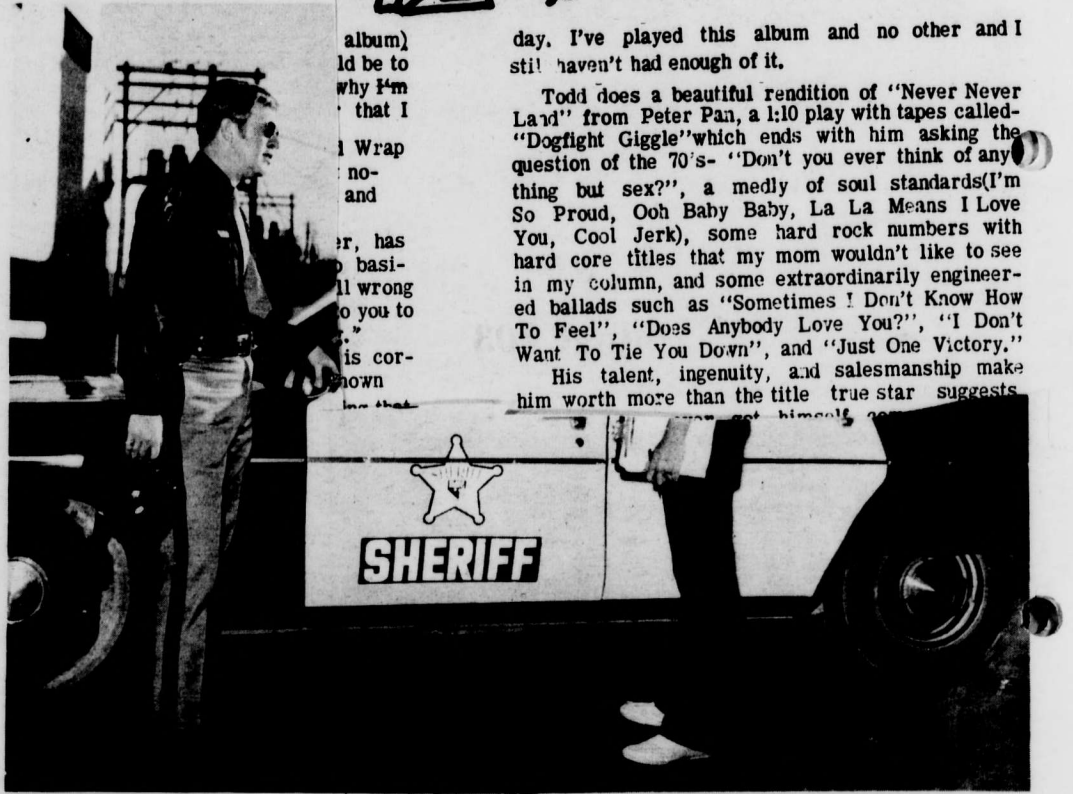
Any citizen over 18 years of age can observe personally how a police officer operates, or at least a Sheriff's officer.

I found out about the program the Sheriff's office has which allows civilians to observe in a car on patrol and went along for a ride one Friday night a few weeks ago.

I rode with Sgt. Marvin Hickman first. He travels by himself and his job is basically to keep track of the half a dozen or so units under his command and provide assistance if necessary. Being told that there are only about an average of nine to eleven Sheriff's units on the road at a time was a little surprising, because that number seems low.

The swing shift out of the downtown headquarters is the "training shift" for the force. Each of the two-man units that I observed had a senior and junior man.

As Sgt. Hickman pointed out, the senior man is an experienced officer who is in charge and is responsible for both the normal function of the team and also the drilling of the junior man in the fundamentals of police technique. The junior man is an officer



Standing at left is Patrolman Bill Ikner, sitting in driver's seat is Patrolman Theron Howard, standing right is YELL Managing Editor Pat Denley.

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new to patrol work and not long out of the Sheriff's Academy and takes instructions and direction from his partner.

A new officer must win acceptance by this method.

I changed to a regular unit manned by senior Patrolman Don Bartlett and Patrolman Geno Faccione who were assigned the area generally around the Boulevard Mall.

Cruising around the section more or less randomly while listening for a call over the radio, Patrolman Bartlett commented about the job. "You never know how busy its going to be. We like to spend as much time as we can preventing crime by making ourselves seen and checking out anything suspicious. But sometimes you just go from call to call with not much time to patrol."

Most of their daily efforts are spent on more routine matters from family quarrels to auto accidents to checking out prowlers and suspected persons who have disappeared by the time of their arrival.

For this first-time observer the pressure of being on the spot, of not knowing what the next call may lead to was always present.

I gathered another feeling of urgency while watching senior Patrolman Bill Ikner and Patrolman Glade McArthur react when they spotted someone on the street they wanted to question.

Within a matter of seconds, almost before I was even aware, they had called in on the radio, had turned the car around, and were focusing total concentration on the man they were interested in.

Twice we went inside the County Jail downtown that night, once with a 20 year old male accused shoplifter and with a woman taken drunk from a Strip hotel.

The part I saw inside was all painted a pale green. To pass from place to place you had to go through electronically controlled doors. Entering prisoners would stand behind a counter and speak to a person through a wire screen. Some of the men waiting in a holding pen cursed at the officers and myself as we walked by.

The man accused of shoplifting had a very odd attitude. He said he had been accepted to be a policeman up in Caliente, Nevada. Yet on the way down to jail he made threats about the security woman who arrested him and talked about getting back at her.

The arresting officers were going to make sure the police in Caliente didn't hire that man.



Denley appears to be enjoying the experience. Sitting nearest him is Patrolman Jim Barnett.

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