

# "F" Grade to be Replaced

BY DAVE COOK  
UNIVERSITY SENTATOR

Two new grading systems, pending Regent Approval, have been instituted at UNLV for use, starting Fall 1973, in recording academic accomplishment: ABCDN and SN. The grade F will no longer be used.

The new systems-similar to those replacing traditional grading in many American colleges and universities - indicate by N that a student has failed to complete a course and that he gets no credit for it.

The ABCDN System - The grades A, B, C, and D, record course accomplishment. The grade A describes achievement

that is outstanding relative to course requirements; B, work significantly higher than basic requirements; C, achievement meeting basic requirements in every respect. D indicates achievement worthy of credit even though it does not meet every requirement. N means that no credit is awarded.

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The SN System - The grade S signifies achievement that is satisfactory to the instructor in the course of the program to which it applies. There is no official relationship between S work and ABCD work. Many instructors establish different expectations for students registered under the different systems. N means no credit.

Grades earned before Fall 1973 will not be affected by the new systems. The ABCD and SN Systems are not retroactive.

The ABCDN and SN Systems were proposed to the University Senate by the Academic Standards Committee as the answer to the growing number of com-

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SPRING FEETVER-- Much of the UNLV campus has been affected by the recent warm weather, including the YELL staff.

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## Election Protests Denied; Judicial Court to Decide

The controversy over the handling of the Senate races by the Elections Board in the recent CSUN elections continues this week.

As many as three protests of the Senate elections were given to Election Board Chairman Max Stuhff after the close of the general election two weeks ago.

However, Stuhff refused to allow the Elections Board hear the protests because he said the complaints were filed after the legal deadline for doing so had passed.

The CSUN Constitution requires election protests to be filed within three days after the close

of the election being protested. Apparently Stuhff is considering that to mean three calendar days, and the students attempting to file protests have taken it to mean three school days as the petitions were given to Stuhff within three week days.

Those students are now disputing Stuhff's action on their original protests and are taking the matter to the CSUN Judicial Court.

The Court has scheduled a special meeting for Monday at noon in the CSUN offices to hear the case.

If the Court makes any ruling at that time it will only be on

whether the Elections Board will hear the protests.

The students may, if the Elections Board does rule on their complaints and they take issue with the ruling, bring the matter back to the Judicial Court for a final settlement.

The points being raised by the students centered around the re-opening of filing for Senate seats by the CSUN Senate between the primary and general elections and other claimed irregularities.

The results of the Senate races in the general election which are final at least as of this time are:

In the Senior Senator contest, the winners were Lynn Morris and Danny Barnett with 151 and 106 votes apiece. Anthony Allotta had 84 votes and Keith Kandarian and Robert Koehne both received 69 votes.

For Junior Senator, Rick Aniello and Mona Anderson came out on top with 77 votes for Rick and 62 votes for Mona. Also, Eric Forstrom and Gary Ramsey both received 35 votes, Martha Mullich gathered 34 votes, Kenneth Cliff got 26 votes, Paul Lappalainen totaled 22 votes, and Dennis Pankhurst was the recipient of 17 votes.

And in the Sophomore Senator matchup, Cathe O'Donnell and Steven Jenkins wound up ahead of the pack with 89 and 76 votes. Lloyd Fields was third with 72 votes. Guy Scalise Jr. had 41 votes and William Gonzales got 37 votes.

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FLYING HIGH-- Betty Vaughn is flying across the Bayley Theater stage this week in the UNLV

production of "Peter Pan" playing through this Saturday.

## Registration for Fall Term Begins

Preregistration for fall semester began on April 23 and will extend to August 17. During this period all regular and non-degree students who plan to register for the fall semester are to reserve all of the classes in which they will enroll.

Reservations will be taken by the departments within each of the individual colleges.

Students who preregister April 23 - August 17 will obtain their registration packets and pick up their class cards on Monday, August 27, 8:00 - 3:30 p.m. in the Moyer Student Union Building. No alphabetical time-class schedule will be in effect on August 27. Students are expected to pick up their own reservations; however, if a conflict exists, the student may give written permission to another person to get his registration packet and class cards. No unreserved class cards will be issued on August 27.

Faculty members are urged to stress the importance of preregistration so that advance information about class size will be available and so that students may have early assurance that they will be able to obtain the classes of their choice.

Class reservations not called for on August 27 will be cancelled at 3:30 p.m. and will be made available to other students during regular registration on August 28-30.

No fees will be collected before August 27. Students who preregister may complete all of the remaining registration steps on August 27, including fee payment.

## Professor of Journalism to Visit Here

Students will soon have a second opportunity to discuss the future of the journalism program at UNLV.

The Department of Speech and Theater Arts, which will be hiring a journalism professor to begin teaching next fall, is bringing in Dr. Leonard Sellers of Stanford University next week as a another prospective candidate for the position.

Dr. Sellers will meet with interested students during an informal, question and answer type gathering next Tuesday, May 1, at 2 P.M. in room 202 on the second floor of the Student Union.

Dr. Evan Blythin, Chairman of the Speech Department, said similar meeting held recently with another candidate for the job "was not well attended."

However, Dr. Blythin urged students to come and talk to Dr. Sellers, as "student feedback will be very important to us in making our final decision."

## PROFESSOR OF SEMESTER

Please drop off ballots at one of the drops listed below

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- Sports information office in the P.E. Bldg.
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Deadline extended to April 30, at 4:00 p.m.

## Course offered on State Legislature Operation

Local residents will be able to familiarize themselves with the state legislative process in a three-week class starting April 30 at UNLV.

The non-credit course, which offers no credit and requires no homework, will examine specifically the 57th Nevada State Legislature and how it defines budgets and passes laws.

The class is sponsored jointly by the UNLV Department of Political Science, the League of Women Voters of Las Vegas Valley and the Las Vegas branch of the American Association of University Women.

Format of the programs will consist of panels of experts drawn from all segments of the

community--public officials, legislators, lobbyists and representatives of citizens groups.

Together, these class leaders will look into the composition of the legislature, its organization and treatment of social, welfare, health and educational programs.

Moderators of the weekly sessions will be Dr. Ronald Jack, Dr. Albert Johns and Dr. Richard Miller, all of the UNLV department of political science.

Classes will meet each Monday through May 21 from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. in the Teacher Education Auditorium on the campus.

Additional information and registration forms are available from the UNLV Division of Continuing Education in Frazier Hall (739-3396).

## Vegas Monorail Question Battled at Public Hearing

by Mike Navarro

Last Thursday, April 19th, the Las Vegas Convention Center held a very successful public hearing discussing the pros and cons of a rapid transit system for Las Vegas. All City commissioners and mayor Oran Gragson were in attendance as three monorail companies and their opposition met with an estimated 1,500 onlookers.

The choices, Monocab, Airtrans and Palomino, all came with elaborate presentations proving beyond the shadow of a doubt how much better each of their systems is.

The monorail promoters were able to answer almost all of the questions posed by the Committee for Effective Mass Transportation (Checker Cab Co.). Out of about one hundred questions, the monorail people could not answer one: the question of tourists arriving at the airport with their luggage. The monorail people said they'd either have to carry their own luggage or take a cab.

But many of the rumors that have been flying around in relation to the monorail were dispelled. The first and major falsehood dealing with a cost of \$120 million to the Las Vegas taxpayer was completely wrong. The total funding for the system will be raised by the sale of tax free revenue bonds, to be supplemented by federal funding. The other was that it would be an eyesore, which scale models of the strip 'ala monorail' shot-down. Even the rumore about Eastern Promoters was eradicated as it was disclosed

that A.J. Cavanaugh (THE promoter) was from Oklahoma.

A two-year feasibility study by Cavanaugh and Associates was

ordered by the Commissioners. It is already in progress, and has seven months to go, at which time the final decision will be made by the Commissioners.



**HOTEL GRADUATE--Marilyn V. Spears** of Las Vegas is the first Black woman to graduate from the College of Hotel Administration at UNLV. The 24-year-old served in internship at a local hotel and hospital as part of her college curriculum and is anxious to start work in any field where she deals with people. She will be among 66 students receiving degrees in hotel administration at commencement exercises next month.

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# Jailed Reporter Addresses Society

William Farr, the reporter who has served longer in jail than any other American newsman on a freedom-of-press issue, will address the Las Vegas Professional Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the journalists society, at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, April 29, in the Mandarin Room of the Landmark Hotel.

All journalism majors and interested students are invited to attend.

Farr, 38, served 46 days on a contempt of court charge after refusing to reveal the sources of his scoop relating plans by the Charles Manson "family" to murder Frank Sinatra, Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Tom Jones, and Steve McQueen.

Farr refused to name lawyers who have him transcripts of certain testimony in the Manson trial, since he had given his word not to identify them and because he in fact believed they would be punished for violating a gag rule imposed by the court AFTER the story had been written.

Even though his case was appealed to Federal courts, California Superior Court Judge Charles Older nevertheless

ordered him to jail indefinitely. After 46 days, Farr was released on an order signed by United States Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, pending determination of his appeals.

Farr, should he lose, could be returned to jail.

He is expected to speak on the need of shield laws for journalists. As a direct result of the Farr experience, a journalist in Farr's position could not be forced to testify; but the additional coverage has done Farr no good.

Farr was a reporter for the Los Angeles Herald Examiner when he wrote the story, and was clearly covered at the time by California's shield law. But the charge was brought against him after he left that paper and took a job as a public relations man; the charge was pressed even after he became a reporter for the Los Angeles Times.

Subsequently the California Legislature amended the law to specify that reporters are covered even after leaving the media -- but the prosecution contends the amended law does not apply to Farr.

# Solution Proposed to County Conflict

By Philip Brandise

When County Commissioner Tom Wiesner abstained at the Liquor and Gaming Licensing Meeting on March 30, 1973 on the agenda item to obtain a tavern and retail beer concession license at the Las Vegas Country Club it was because he owns stock in the partnership corporation. He was the contributor of a cool \$25,000 for a 2.5% take of the profits.

County Commissioner Robert

his reasons for abstaining. To protect the people's interests, officials should not be allowed to continue to hold interests in conflicting matters that may come before the Board when they take office. They should be obligated and willing to sell or transfer any personal interests they may have, or decline to run for office.

A commissioner may abstain from the voting side of the issue, but he cannot abstain from in-

## News Analysis

N. Broadbent is a stockholder in Pepcon, units manufactured by Pacific Engineering, installed at the Clark County Sanitation District, and financed through the Clark County Sanitation District Board of Trustees. Trustee Broadbent is a member of that Board. He abstains on issues surrounding the Pepcon units.

But does the average public understand why a commissioner abstains on an issue? Most times not. Very seldom is a commissioner questioned as to

fluencing the Board members when he has an interest at stake. And a favor turned for a favorable vote now now is a favor to be returned on another important issue before the Board at a later date.

This takes the "teeth" out of each Board member's vote when acting on issues that the public seeks an impartial and independent decision to be made upon. The public has a right to expect that his best interests will be favored.



DESERT SURVIVAL-- Instructor Joe King discusses the uses of various desert plants with one of the students who went on the

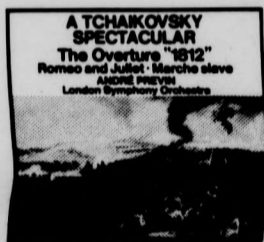
three field trips sponsored by the class. The class, considered a great success by the Office of Continuing Education

who sponsored the course, will be expanded next semester.

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**YELL EDITOR COMMENT**

# Journalism program is looking up at UNLV

by **Kenneth Baxter**

Next Wednesday will be the last copy of The Yell until school begins next semester. The entire staff of The Yell, is proud of the product that their labors produced this semester and all that will be returning to UNLV are looking forward to next year with much anticipation.

The university is finally hiring a full-time professor of journalism to get a B.S. degree for the journalism majors currently attending school here.

Up until now there has only been one course that was taught by an interested english professor. This year, Dr. Herman van Betten lent his talents to these students, and has established many contacts for the newly hired professor to work with in starting a first rate program.

A journalism career in this town certainly opens up the door to many possibilities of employment immediately after graduation.

Publicity, public relations, advertising, radio, TV, newspapering, or any of a hundred other professional jobs requiring a talent in writing will always be demanding any new talent that comes along.

So if your major is journalism already, or you are thinking about changing over, or just would like some practical experience in journalism next semester, consider working with The Yell next semester.

If you are interested in doing any number of jobs that will be available with The Yell next semester, drop into our office on the third floor of the student union or leave your name, phone number and interest off in our mail box in the student government office on the first floor of the union any time this summer.

In closing, I would like to thank everyone on the staff this semester for all of their long hours spent put together the best newspaper that UNLV has had since it first printed the Rebel Yell in 1955.

They are truly the greatest staff any editor could ever hope to have and I fully realize and admit that without them there would be no paper at all. This thanks goes especially for Pat Denley (slow on the

draw, but always got the job done), Tom Borrup (the Goddard Flash), Dianne Trahan (hard working and good looking) Alissa Brody (our typist and cryptologist, who could read what we wrote and could not read), Tom Jones IV (who shot off his Pentax as quickly as his mouth), Guy Scalise (who located the news stands that the Yell is using now and also distributed the paper on campus), JoeKing (who never missed an issue since he started writing for me over a year ago), and Lloyd Fields (who tried like hell to get the advertising amount up to par) and of course our weekly columnists- Larry Sabbath, Terry Marren, and Vic Byers III, also thanks to Anita Ward (late arrival that helped to confuse the sports issue on campus more than it was before her arrival).

Anyone left out should not feel left out because there is a myriad of people that cannot be mentioned due to lack of space, those people know who they are. My thanks to all and to all a good summer.

## 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.

# Yell Editorial Columnist is Criticized by student

To The Editor:

I am writing this letter in regard to the completely biased article that was written by a seemingly uninformed person, namely Larry Sabbath.

I have never met this person and hopefully I never will. One who writes the type of material, such as that which he wrote last week, definitely could not carry on any type of conversation that anyone, especially myself, would even be interested in listening to.

My first complaint about Mr. Sabbath's writing, is that the title of his article last week,

"The National Scene", was falsely named.

True, the elections for CSUN officers were important for both the and the community; but most alluredly, they are no part of National news. I believed he should stick to his original assignments and title them accordingly.

I am quite sure that if he were concerned and informed, he could have analyzed the national news; rather than change the subject entirely, and give his totally ridiculous views concerning what was considered to be one of the best elections in

years because of some very creative campaigns which drew the people to the polls.

I, myself, was involved in helping to paint signs and pass out flyers for one of the candidates.

I can see where you might say that the candidates were elected by their friends; this was not in the actual voting, but in painting signs, passing out flyers and making students aware that there was an election in progress.

The number of students who were unaware of the elections was amazing, as shown by the turnout of under thirty percent of the full-time students.


Of course many students were concerned; but, there were also many that just didn't know.

I feel that if only a small amount of the items used for all campaign platforms are accomplished next term; this will be a step in the right direction in making UNLV a real University.

A also hope there will be enjoyable and informative articles in place of the one-sided, uninformed articles written by Larry Sabbath.  
Ken Cliff

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**THE NATIONAL SCENE**

# Real Criticisms of Monorail Not Brought up

By **Larry Sabbath**

Las Vegas had the opportunity to attend a town meeting in the Convention Center last Thursday to air their views of the proposed overhead transportation system for the Strip. It had all the appearance of a circus. On one side there were the promoters of the project and on the other side were the special interests that figure to suffer financially in the event the system is built. It seems to this observer that the significant questions that must be answered were never asked, despite the tremendous buildup to the April 19, confrontation.

The first question that should have been answered was why the public hearing was held after the decision had been made to engage Custom Cabs Inc. and A.J. Kavanaugh to study the feasibility of an overhead system for Las Vegas. Only after extensive public pressure was the hearing held, and that was after a major decision was made.

It is now alleged that Kavanaugh was involved in some questionable political activities in Oklahoma where he was given the right to use private

bonding for a public project. Certainly there should have been a public hearing prior to the awarding of the contract to Kavanaugh.

Again, one has to wonder why there was no competitor to Kavanaugh at the time he received the go-ahead from the County to conduct his study. His company, in conjunction with Custom Cabs, is the proposed operator of the system if it is determined that it is feasible. What are the chances of the project being found to be unworkable by the same company that stands to get the operating contract? In fairness it must be pointed out that the County has the ability to award the operating contract to another company but that would mean that Kavanaugh would have to be reimbursed for its study.

Another factor that has not been examined is the bonding method that would permit construction of the project. A "public Trust" that would allow private bonding of a public project allows bonds to be issued without approval of the voting public. It is a well known fact that the public opposes most indebtedness.

This allows them to be avoided entirely. If these are in no way to be considered public bonds, how can they then be granted tax-free status of the Internal Revenue Service, which reserves that privilege for municipal bonds?

It seems that the project should be abandoned on these grounds alone. Even if the project is found by independent investigators to be completely feasible economically and technically the method by which it was put together is enough to call for its rejection. It is not even necessary to question the propriety of the State Assemblyman's action in sponsoring the enabling legislation and then becoming President of Custom Cabs Inc.

The only technical question that needs be asked is will the system fail? The estimated revenue needed for the project to succeed according to sponsors is 22.7 million dollars per year. If my arithmetic is correct that is over 62,000 passengers per day a dollar per unit. Is that reasonable in a town where 80% of the tourists bring their own cars?

# “New Age must be Somewhere Else”

By Vic L. Byers III

The popular song of a couple of years ago told us that “this is the dawning of the Age of ‘A’ (Aquarius) peace will guide the planets and love will steer the stars.”

That’s fine for the planets and the stars but what about the situation here at home? My difficulty in imagining that man has entered the Age of ‘A’ is immeasurable. Rather, I believe, our world is still imbroiled in the continuing Age of ‘D’ (disruption, disorganization, disaster - and eventually, perhaps, even total demolition).

You read the newspapers (you’re reading one now) so I don’t need to cite all the evidence in support of my claim. But perhaps a few highlights of recent Age of ‘D’ events would help.

First is the bitter fighting between brothers in Northern Ireland (Good Lord! Did he say brothers? Half are Catholic and half are those heretic Protestants, for Heaven’s sake!). The current death

toll is around 650 thanks to the Age of ‘D’ tactics of ambush and bombing.

Secondly, I cite the general discontent of the American people for their government. The recently concluded (?) non-war in Vietnam took a disastrous toll of life, limbs, mental capacities and public trust in the government. The last will be cited in the history books as America’s greatest loss in the Vietnam chapter of the Age of ‘D’.

Then there is the case of Conquerors v. Conquered at Wounded Knee. In America! - the land of the free and the home of the brave? Yes. It seems that the Conquerors (representatives of the free) and the Conquered (representatives of the brave) are quarrelling somewhat violently over some allegedly unsettled agreements. It suffices here to say that this is but typical behavior in the Age of ‘D’.

Finally I would like to cite a recent story from the New York Times News Service. According to the story (printed in the April 18, 1973 LV Sun Final),

suicide is now the second leading cause of death among young people (15 to 24). This is certainly an alarming thing to hear but in view of the present state of things it can’t be too surprising. In fact, the lack of surprise over such a tragic commentary is perhaps the best evidence available to attest to the Age of ‘D’.

In closing, I would like to say that good news to the contrary of that in this column is welcomed by me. In fact, I would be more than happy to offer this space for such news in the next week’s edition of the Yell.

P.S. The leading cause of death among young people is ‘accidental death’ - a category which often includes suicides (only erroneously listed as accidental deaths).

Wouldn’t it be nice if the B&G people didn’t water the grass when everyone is outside trying to enjoy Spring?

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Letter writer Defends POW’S and Calls for Patriotism

To The Editor

In regard to a letter written by an individual on POW’s as War Criminals, this person should get his facts straight before writing such nonsense.

It is the people of the North who invaded the south. It is the North which does the large civilians and kept the war going so long.

These pilots were sent over to do a job and each one did it well and could have done it better. The Air Force could have leveled Hanoi if they had wanted but they were after military targets and some civilians were in the wrong place. The use of the Air Force prevented a larger scale of killing of U.S. men.

The use of an atomic weapon in World War II didn’t bring any reaction on public opinion, and the use of the A-bomb on Japan has the same purpose as the bombing of the North Vietnam. Both prevented greater loss of life and ended the war sooner. This person also fails to realize that a majority of the U.S. pilots do not come from rich or well-to-do families. They are

your everyday middle class American who cares enough about his country to do something for it. The public opposition to the war such as this was a major factor in keeping the war going so long. The North said the bombing was hurting them and was a major factor in their decision to have peace.

Does the person remember the ridicule that France got when they helped a small band of colonies in the late 1770’s?

People are not always going to get along. When we have wars people must expect cruel and unusual misfortune which is a way of life and always has been. We must remember that the war policies of American people are not as cruel as that of other nations. That we always give an unselfish hand in rebuilding at the cost of hurting our own economy.

Its about time the American public began to stand more behind the government as we once did.

We may not have the best system of government which is possible but it is much better than any system which the world now has in action.

David Starrett



“We’ve gotta keep those 18 yr. olds out’ Here”

## THE NEVADA SCENE

### Congressman Towell Can’t Say No To King Richard

By Terry Marren

We may well ask what our lone Congressman has been doing. David Towell has not been in the limelight until this week. This week, however, he rated criticism from the Chairman of the Democratic Party, Robert Strauss.

Strauss charged Towell with “political hypocrisy” concerning his switch vote on a rural water and sewer bill. Actually Towell voted for that bill (HR 3298) on March 1. It was an act to restore the rural water and sewer grant program established under the consolidated farm and rural development act.

The problem came when President Nixon vetoed that bill. When the bill came back through the House of Representatives for the override, Representative Towell changed his vote. Strauss termed this move “political hypocrisy” and I would have to agree with him.

This whole problem of executive aggrandizement

of legislative power has finally reached Nevada. Towell has shown quite clearly that he has absolutely no understanding of the brewing problem. He is actually assisting in the creation of a Frankenstein monster.

Representative Carl Albert (D-Okla.) who is the Speaker of the House made the statement recently stating that the House would heretofore challenge very few, if any, executive vetoes. Speaker Albert has always resembled Alfred E. Newman of Mad Magazine fame. Now he is even acting like him and I expect him to announce any day, “what me worry.”

When anyone in the House or Senate makes the statement that he or she will not challenge a President who wants to become a king, then he or she must be defeated at the polls. As far as I’m concerned we need a whole new House of Representatives in 1974.

The entire problem hinges on whether Towell is in Washington to represent Nevada or to be Nixon’s yes man. Perhaps now we can see why the Republican party chose to aid Towell with money and advice in his recent campaign.

This bill would have helped many rural areas of Nevada in getting and servicing their utilities. It is strange that the very rural areas that elected Towell are now being most hurt by him.

We need strong representatives and senators to turn back the tide of increasing executive power. We need representatives instead of yes men. Towell has shown that he is not as yet doing his job for Nevada. Towell finally made the limelight and I’m sure he wishes he didn’t.

I hope you will all continue to watch Towell’s performance in the future. At this time when it appears that Nixon is getting us into a Cambodian crisis just as bad as Vietnam, we need strong, honest legislators who will say no to King Richard.

the  
"Cooks Corner"  
just Joe King

Since this is my second-to-the-last article, and Ralph Murphy wanted to have something juicy to read about, I'll write about her. I can't tell you exactly what she did, but her and Buzz Cohen are going to have a placque erected above our couch.

It must be a juicy spring after all because Bush Carman, Buzz, Mason, Beggs, Scott, and Whaley are all planning a weekend trip to Lathrop Wells. Maybe I'll write a book about that one.

For this week I want to dedicate a very whole earth recipe to someone who I admire very much. You might say she kind-of made this year; so this week try:

Ravishing Reenie's Lanquid Lemon Cheesecake

You need:

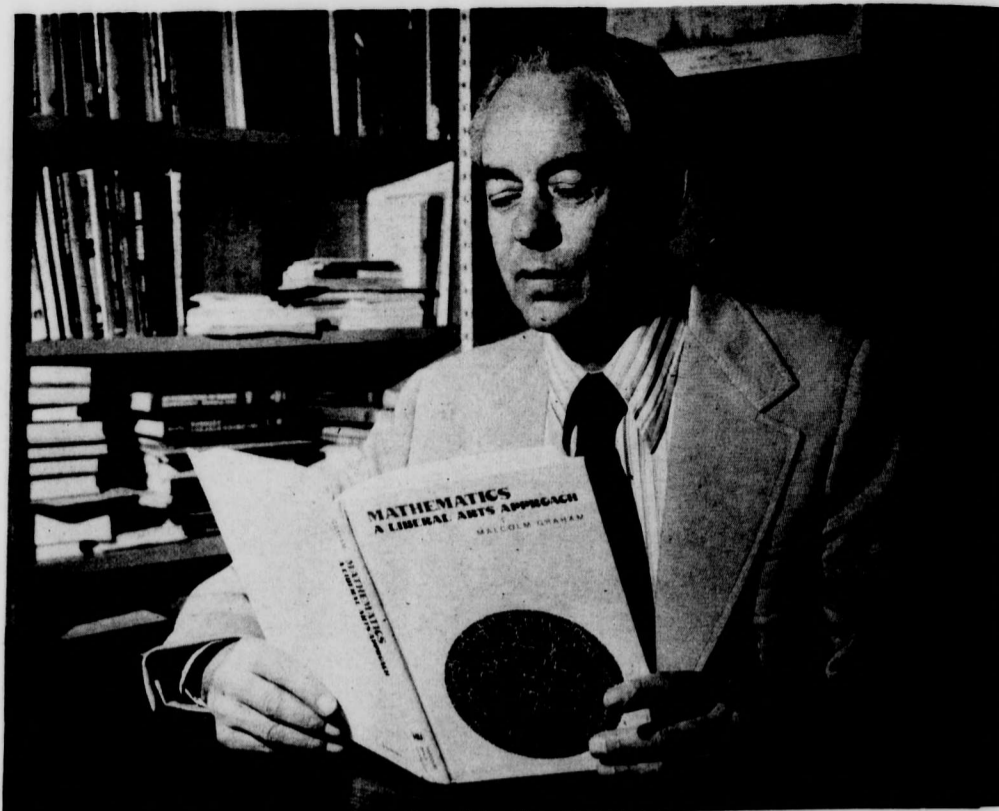
- 1 1/2 cups crumbled graham-crackers
- 1/4 cup melted butter
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 2 cups small curd cottage cheese
- 1/4 cup honey
- 4 eggs separated
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup unflavored yogurt
- 1/3 cup honey

Do:

Mix together crumbs, butter and 2 tbsps. Honey. Save 1/4 cup of this. Press the mixture into the bottom and along the sides of a greased 10 inch pan. Bake 5 minutes at 250 degrees.

Blend together cottage cheese, 1/4 cup honey, egg yolks, salt, lemon peel and juice, vanilla, and yogurt. Beat egg whites until peaks form and gradually add 1/3 cup of the honey. Beat until stiff. Fold into cheese mixture. Pour into crust. Sprinkle rest of graham cracker crumbs. Bake at 250 degrees for 1 hour. Turn off heat and leave in oven 1 more hour. Remove and cool thoroughly and then chill overnight.

P.S. John La Bounty gave me a quick recipe for Sun Tea. Take 5 bags of Tea, put them in a gallon of water and put the whole thing in the sun for a day.



MATHEMATICS TEXTBOOK -- Dr. Malcolm Graham of UNLV's mathematics department thumbs through an advance copy of his

new textbook, "Mathematics--A Liberal Arts Approach." The book is expected to be his second

best selling publication for Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, one of the world's leading publishers.

## Teacher writes Textbook

A mathematics textbook written for college students who are not majoring in math has been published by a professor at UNLV.

Dr. Malcolm Graham's 288-page book, "Mathematics--A Liberal Arts Approach" is being issued this month by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich to colleges throughout the nation.

It is the mathematics professor's second major text in three years. His first, "Modern Elementary Mathematics," has already become a best seller for Harcourt Brace and has been adopted by more than 100 colleges in the United States and Canada.

His latest work is a survey of mathematics intended especially for humanities students. Its emphasis throughout is on general concepts and principles rather than on mathematical

manipulation.

"I've written this one to give liberal arts students an appreciation for mathematics as a creative art and science," Dr. Graham explained.

Dr. Graham is one of UNLV's pioneer professors. He was one of a half dozen original staff members who started teaching college-level classes in 1956 at Las Vegas High School--a year before the university constructed its first building.

He has served as chairman of the mathematics department and was the first director of the School of Science and Mathematics.

"Writing in a clear, interesting, highly readable style," says Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, "Prof. Graham makes general mathematics accessible to the liberal arts student. For example, he draws on such areas as

topology and number theory to discuss significant problems that can be stated simply and are understandable to the non-mathematician."

The book designed in a handsome two-color format, contains 53 sets of exercises and reviews at the ends of each of the 10 chapters. Students using the book do not need an extensive background in math, although some knowledge of high school algebra and geometry is helpful.

Dr. Graham obtained his doctor's degree in mathematics education from Columbia University.

He helped establish the Southern Nevada Mathematics Council and has served at its president. In addition, he taught the first televised course on modern mathematics produced in Nevada.

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<p><b>FOR SALE:</b> 1971 Kawaskai 100 trailboss enduro. Almost brand new, 1,300 miles, perfect condition. Call 384-5218 after 6 p.m.</p>	<p>1964 Pontiac GTO, 289, 4 speed. New tires, good condition. \$450. 870-5310.</p>	<p>Watch for information on the newly formed Home Economics Club. For information contact Karen Hipwell at 736-2043.</p>
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# DEPARTMENT

If you have received notification from ACT, Financial Division, that your Family Financial Statement has been processed, please make an appointment with Ms. Eleanor Harris, counselor, to review your application for financial aid.

College work-study students who are currently employed on campus and have not yet made arrangements for a continuance of their employment, will be terminated on May 11, 1973, the end of the academic year.

# Jobs Jobs

Cook for Day Care Center. \$2.25 hr. 10:30-1:30 and 4-6. 5 hrs. day. #172.

Do lay-out and design for men's and women's fashions. Paid by piecework. PT or full. #175.

Field Rep. for Tour Company. Handle ground tours from East. Car necessary. \$400 month. #174.

Yard Work and Maintenance for apartments. \$2.00 hr. #171 1/2.

3 Teacher Aides for day care center. PT or full. \$1.65-1.90. #171.

Driver for car rental company. \$2.00 hr. 8-4, 4 days. #170 1/2.

Babysitting Agency needs babysitters. \$1.75 hr. (pay company 15% fee).

Several PT typing positions open \$2.00 and more hr.

Babysitter needed for summer at Lake Tahoe for 3 months. \$25-30 week. #167.

New Craft Shop would like to display works of students, candles, macronie, painting, weaving, knitting, sculpture, etc. They will pay student a percentage. #165.

Several full time jobs through employment agency. 1) Mgmt. Trainee for insurance company. No degree required. Prefer black veteran. \$500. 2) Insurance adjustor Trainee. College degree-any field. 5 months training in Reno. 2 weeks in San Francisco. Prefer female. \$154 to start.

Students able to render architectural drawings, see Mrs. Morris, please, in HU-362.

Several Mother's Helpers needed for summer.

Adult recreation league needs person to attend night baseball games. 7-10, M-F, announcer, statistician, write column. Must attend all games or send an alternate. Excellent salary. #158.

Delivery for pharmacy. 4-11 including some weekends. \$2.00 hr. plus tips. #156.

Lady wants to hire someone to teach her to drive. She'll buy your gas if you'll use your car. \$2.50 hr. #155.

Summer camp counselors for ranch with horses, swimming, arts and crafts, drama, guitar. 8 weeks. \$400 plus room and board. #153.

PT Office work. Typing. Set up confidential files. Mature. Dependable \$2.50. #152.

Luncheon waitress near UNLV. 21 yrs. \$1.65 plus tips. 10-2 p.m. #151.

Appointments needs people for groundskeeping and maintenance. \$2.00 hr. mornings. #147.

Experienced pool cleaner for private person. #145.

Sell computer supplies to banks and offices. Salary or commission to be decided. #143.

Pool attendant or life guard (no certificate necessary) for Strip Hotel. Mornings. \$2.00 hr. #142.

Full time Matron Nurse (R.N.). Industrial or institutional experience. \$750 or more. Shift work. #133.

Babysitter/Tutor for summer. #131.

Full Time sales in Marina store at Lake Meale. Starts at \$2.25 plus \$2.00 day gas. 21 yrs. Exp. with cash register. Esp. needed on weekends and holidays.

Furniture store needs sales help. Full or Pt. \$2.00 hr. #93.

Receptionist-typist. Mornings \$1.75. #81.

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# \$150,000 Estate planned to go for scholarships

A local rock collector has pledged her estate of almost \$150,000 to fund an endowed scholarship program for geology students at UNLV.

Mrs. Bernada E. French, a Las Vegas resident for 20 years, is contributing the support to enable more students "to discover the wonders of the earth's geology which have provided such a fascination for me."

She said the scholarship grants will allow stipends of up to \$1,000 to students interested in geology who demonstrate academic excellence and some financial need, including those of "middle class" family income.

"The university is most indebted to Mrs. French for her generosity and awareness of our scholarship needs," stated UNLV President Roman Zorn. "This goes a long way in building degree programs of excellence and is the second major contribution to the university's endowment program."

Dr. Zorn referred to the Kenneth M. deVos family bequest of more than \$1 million which, starting this fall, will provide scholarships in the fine arts and other academic areas.

In his comments on the Bernada French Scholarship Fund, Dr. Zorn gave specific acknowledgment to Dr. G. William Fiero Jr., a geologist who directs the UNLV Environmental Studies Council, for his work in adult education programs which first attracted Mrs. French to the university and its geology offerings.

The field of geoscience, particularly as it applies to the deserts of the southwest, has been identified by a campus development committee as one of the specialized areas of emphasis for UNLV because of the school's Great Basin location.

The gift from Mrs. French, Dr. Zorn said, will give the university a considerable thrust toward meeting that commitment.

Along with an initial gift of \$5,000, Mrs. French has already contributed a portion of her personal mineral collection which will be placed on display along with other gems and minerals in the chemistry building on the campus.

Mrs. French was the secretary to Alfred F. Swartz, well-known local real estate sub-divider, until her retirement in 1964. She first became interested in mineral collecting about 10 years ago when a geologist from the Atomic Energy Commission, Dr. Isaac Winograd, rented a room at her home.

"He loaned me several geology books to read and I got hooked on the subject," she said in an interview.

Since then, Mrs. French has visited every state in the United States and Mexico on rock hunting expeditions, and has assembled an exceptionally fine collection of crystals.

But rock collecting is only

half of Mrs. French's hobby. She has made a specialty out of painting all shapes and sizes of rocks and forming them into artistic pieces of jewelry, small animals, paperweights and planters.

Her handicraft has been exhibited in shows all over the country, and she is a frequent instructor for rock clubs, Camp Fire and Girl Scout groups.

Mrs. French is a diverse woman. At an early age, she wrote and illustrated two fantasy novels which still amaze her friends, she said. One of her inventions--a type of sponge-rubber house slipper--was marketed nationwide by several department store chains. In addition, she is an accomplished musician and has taught and performed publicly on the piano and accordion.

"I've always had quite an imagination--ever since I was a

little girl," she admitted.

Mrs. French has worked practically all her life and, as she states it, "earned every penny I ever made" by helping her husband run a tier business in California, constructing nearly two dozen homes (pouring the concrete herself) and selling real estate.

She still writes articles for lapidary magazines and has authored chapters in a current book entitled, "Family Fun With Rocks," available at local stores. Also, she is active in the Las Vegas Cactus and Succulent Society which she founded eight years ago.

"I've never enjoyed myself more than when I'm out collecting rocks and taking in the beauties of the land," she said.

"Anyone my age who claims he's bored should get over to the university and register for a geology class. I can't think of a better investment of time or money than that."

# Grading change is said to cause benefits

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plaints about the inconsistent use of the N and F grades on our campus. A high percentage of the faculty are using the N in place of the F grade. Although reasons varied, the most recurring explanation was that the instructor found it very difficult to distinguish between an N and F grade.

An attempt to formulate more strict guidelines on the use of the N grade as a solution to the problem led to the conclusions that the original intent of the N grade would be undermined and the possibility of circumvention would still be eliminated.

The major arguments in favor of the ABCD and SN Systems are:

1) It will place the emphasis upon academic accomplishment rather than upon failure. The

N would indicate that a student has failed to complete a course satisfactorily and that he would receive no credit.

2) It will make our grading system uniform throughout the campus. Both faculty and students will be able to understand the grading system.

3) It will enable students to recover from a disastrous semester or experience in a particular course without jeopardizing their future professional ambitions.

4) It will remove the punitive dimension of the present grading system.

5) It was a much needed reform of the old system which had indiscriminately necessitated the assignment of an F grade to any student who didn't achieve

a D or better performance.

The arguments in favor of the retention of the F grade are:

1) In cases of cheating the F is needed as a punitive weapon.

2) The F is needed to eliminate entering freshmen who "do not have the aptitude for college work."

3) The elimination of the F would undermine academic excellence.

4) The F grade warns a student that he is not making satisfactory progress toward a degree.

Although I acknowledge that these arguments on behalf of the F grade have some merit, I believe that they do not constitute a sufficient reason for its retention. Grades were ne-



ver designed to punish students for cheating. While the F grade might serve to eliminate unpromising students, it also forces very talented ones out of college who simply had a bad semester due to a wide variety of reasons.

Existing research does not lend support to the view that F grades motivate students or contribute to the academic excellence of institutions which use them. In fact, the elimination of the F grade will contribute

to academic excellence because an instructor might be less likely to give a student a passing grade if his choice is between a D and an N rather than between a D and an F.

Lastly, under the new systems, a student will still be aware of unsatisfactory progress toward a degree as the point at which a student goes on academic suspension will be lowered from 15 to 10 deficient grade points.

# Association forms

The newly founded student chapter of the American Marketing Association has elected its first officers at UNLV.

Chosen for the presidency is Roger Warner, a senior marketing major from Las Vegas. Guy Nesbit, also a Las Vegas senior, is the vice president and Kathy Grady of Las Vegas is secretary-treasurer. Advisers to the new group are Dr. Marjorie Person, Dr. Henry Sciuolo and Prof. Charles

Bruner, all of the UNLV marketing department.

The association will bring featured speakers and films to the campus on a regular basis, according to Warner. He said the chapter is open to any student planning on entering any phase of marketing, including sales, distribution, promotion, consumer research or product planning.

Further information may be obtained from Warner at 648-9605 or Nesbit at 384-6296.



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# REBEL SPORTS



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## Under The Nets

Although the UNLV netters dropped two matches while competing in the Arizona State Invitational, neither loss could be considered disappointing. They dropped the first match, 7-3, to the host Sun Devils, and the second match, 7-2, to the New Mexico State Aggies.

Arizona State went on to win the tournament, 28-5, by defeating Mesa Community College, 6-3. Mesa College is the defending

National Junior College champion and now holds a 29-4 record.

Craig Sirianni and Lynn Boozer led the Rebels. Boozer, returning to the team after fracturing three toes, won three of his four singles matches. His only loss came in Friday's competition when he lost both sets 6-3, 6-3, to Hokam Billy Van Deneise. He won matches over Olvey of ASU, Saffrey of Hawaii, and Kaufman of the Aggies. Sirianni won 2 of his four singles matches.



These young men, on this playing surface, will form the nucleus of the 1973 UNLV football team of Coach Ron Meyer.

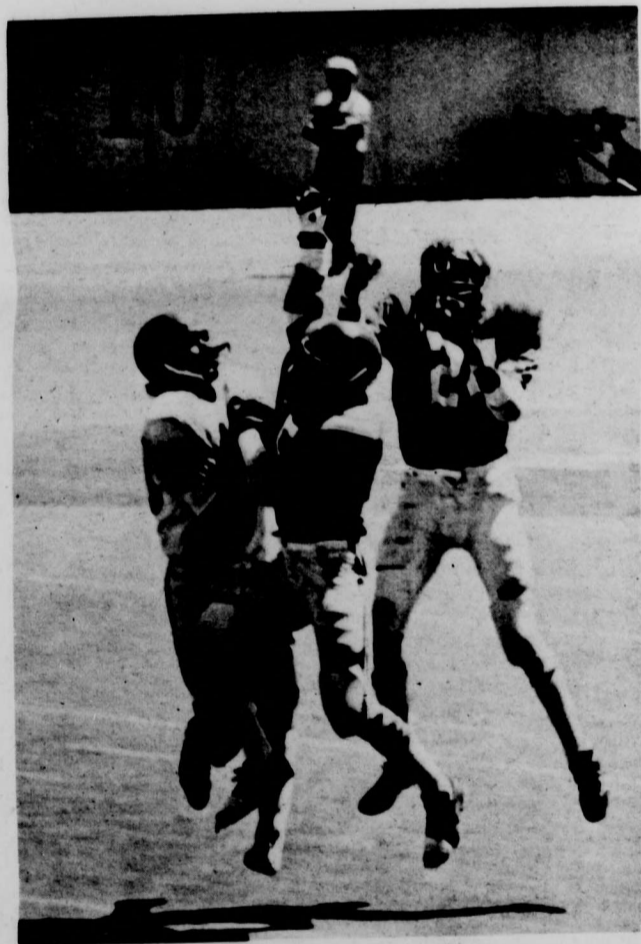
## Spring Football

The UNLV Rebel football team ended their third week of spring drills with a Scarlet-Gray scrimmage last Saturday. The intra-squad go was the last heavy contact work that the team will engage in before this Friday night's first Annual Alumni-Varsity football game. The kick-off time will be 8 p.m. at the Las Vegas stadium.

The Gray(Offense) team held a slight lead going into the fourth quarter, 14-13, but marched back to the one-foot line only to have an offensive holding penalty bring a touchdown back. Jim Thayer then booted a 22 yd field goal to make the score 23-14. Then with just :51 showing on the clock Reb returning qb Sonny Brasile tossed a strike to Craig Bray and Bray outraced 3 defenders to the ene8 zone for the last scoring play of the day.

The Scarlet(Defense) team held the offense a total of six times, forcing punts, and once inside the thirty yard line for a two point score in the unique scrimmage scoring system the coaches have set up for these games. CSUN President-elect Dan Wade also added some points for the defense by recovering a fumble late in the third quarter.

The offense also garnered points by grinding out 13 first downs (1 pt ea.) and by a second quarter touchdown jaunt of 43 yards by Kim Acosta, a junior college transfer.



Craig Bray, in Gray, leaps to grab a pass from qb Sonny Brasile. The Gray scrimmage score in last Saturday's Scarlet-Gray scrimmage.

SANTA CLARA		UNLV	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Wilhelm, lb	4 1 2 2	Zockell, ss	4 1 2 2
Convrno, cf	3 1 2	Leary, 3b	4 0 1 0
Delyon, 3b	5 1 2 3	Brock, lb	4 0 1 1
Kinsel, c	4 0 1 0	Milne, c	3 0 1 1
Murdes, rf	5 0 1 0	Chambers, rf	4 1 1 1
Holsclaw, lf	4 1 1 0	Ecklund, lf	3 0 0 0
Mosley, ss	4 2 1 0	Clarkson, lf	3 0 0 0
Denevi, 2b	3 1 0 0	DiFiore, cf	4 1 1 0
Kaczmarek, p	1 1 1 2	Hogan, 2b	3 1 1 0
Anderson, ph	1 0 0 0	Pryor, p	2 1 0 0
Stewart, p	0 0 0 0	Olsen, p	0 0 0 0
Kehrig, ph	1 1 1 0	Piantini, ph	1 0 0 0
O'Connor, p	0 0 0 0		
<b>Total</b>	<b>35 9 11 9</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>33 8 8 5</b>

USD (1)		UNLV (11)	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Garner, ss	3 1 0 0	Zckoll, ss	5 2 2 3
Williams, 2b	3 0 0 0	Brock, lb	5 1 2 2
Cudilo, 3b	1 0 1 0	Eklund, lf	2 0 1 1
Dineen, df	3 0 0 0	Hogan, lf	2 1 0 0
Prior, lf	3 0 0 0	Milne, c	5 0 1 0
McNra, lf	0 0 0 0	Chmbrs, rf	5 1 2 2
Kisnam, c	2 0 0 0	DcFre, cf	3 2 1 0
Eskur, c	1 0 0 0	Leary, 3b	5 2 1 0
Smith, lb	4 0 0 0	Bonnell, p	2 2 2 1
Svimir, rf	2 0 0 0		
McGee, rf	1 0 0 0		
Dia, 3b	3 0 0 0		
Bajo, p	2 0 0 0		
Bretsch, p	0 0 0 0		
Ruberts, p	0 0 0 0		
Alarman, ph	0 0 0 0		
Jones, p	0 0 0 0		
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**FIRST GAME**

UNLV	ab	r	h	bi	S. Clara	ab	r	h	bi
Zockell, ss	3	1	1	0	Convrno, cf	4	1	1	1
Leary, 3b	4	0	0	0	Wilhelm, lb	3	1	0	0
Brock, lb	3	1	0	0	Delyon, 3b	4	1	2	2
Milne, c	3	1	0	0	Kinsel, c	4	0	2	2
Chambers, rf	4	0	1	2	Murdes, rf	4	0	0	0
Ecklund, lf	3	0	1	0	Holsclaw, lf	4	0	0	0
DiFiore, cf	3	0	0	0	Mosley, ss	4	0	0	0
Hogan, 2b	3	0	0	0	Denevi, 2b	3	1	1	0
Bonnell, p	2	0	0	0	Ryan, p	3	2	3	1
Olsen, p	0	0	0	0					
Piantini, ph	1	0	0	0					
Kreier, p	0	0	0	0					
<b>Totals</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>6</b>

**SECOND GAME**

UNLV	ab	r	h	bi	S. Clara	ab	r	h	bi
Zockell, ss	3	1	1	0	Convrno, cf	4	1	1	1
Xrock, c	2	0	0	0	Wilhelm, lb	4	0	0	0
Crine, lb	1	0	1	1	Delyon, 3b	1	2	1	1
Eklund, lf	2	0	0	0	Lee, 3b	1	1	1	0
Stanley, lf	1	0	0	0	Kinsel, c	3	2	2	0
Milne, rf	2	0	0	0	McBride, c	1	1	1	2
Spickert, ph	1	0	0	0	Mosley, ss	2	1	2	2
Chambers, rf	3	0	0	0	Gallo, ss	1	0	0	0
DiFiore, cf	2	0	0	0	Holsclaw, lf	3	1	1	1
Harris, ph	1	0	0	0	Anderson, lf	0	1	0	0
Leary, 3b	2	0	0	0	Murdes, rf	3	0	0	1
Hogan, 2b	1	0	0	0	Denevi, 2b	4	2	3	3
Byrne, p	0	0	0	0	Judnick, p	3	0	1	2
Olsen, p	1	0	0	0					
Whitmaine, p	1	0	0	0					
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Arizona St. 7, UNLV 3  
Singles  
Kanter (ASU) def. Berg (LV), 6-4, 6-4;  
Byron (ASU) def. John (LV), 6-2, 6:2;  
Young (ASU) def. Piercy (LV), 6-2, 6-2;  
Holroyd (ASU) def. Sirianni (LV), 6-3, 6-3;  
Lipshutz (ASU) def. Bolster (LV), 6-2, 6-2;  
Boozer (LV) def. Olvey (ASU), 6-1, 6-1.  
Doubles  
Young-Holroyd (ASU) def. Berg-Sirianni (LV), 6-2, 6-2; Johns-Boozer (LV) def. Baker-Marshall (ASU), 6-3, 6-3.  
New Mexico St. 7, UNLV 2  
Singles  
Charlie Panul (NM) def. Bob Berg (LV), 6-4, 6-1;  
Gary Wheeler (NM) def. Ron Johns (LV), 6-4, 7-5; Armando Rivera (NM) def. Ralph Piercy (LV), 6-2, 6-1;  
Craig Sirianni (LV) def. Johnny Noble (NM), 6-3, 6-7, 6-4; Matt Hostford (NM), 6-7, 7-6, 6-0.  
Doubles  
Wheeler-Rivera (NM) def. Berg-Sirianni (LV), 6-2, 7-3; Noble-Panul (NM) def. Johns-Boozer (LV), 6-2, 6-2; Coffman Hostford (NM) def. Piercy-Bolster (LV), 6-1, 6-3.

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# Peter Pan mixes Real World with imagination of a child

By Maureen Heher

Hanging on a wish, Peter Pan entered Never-Never Land in two separate realities. The first being Peter of the stage, played by Betty Vaughan, a hard-working actress who sings and dances with a sparkle in her eye as well as on her face. The second reality being whatever you believe in. Fairies exist if you want them to, as Pan told the audience.

The story, created by Sir James Barrie and directed by Robert N. Burgan, is of a young boy who never grew up. Peter enjoyed seeing life through the innocence of a child's eyes.

He didn't want to spoil it with matters of consequence.

As Tinkerbell and Peter entered the Darling Family's nursery looking for Peter's lost shadow, they awakened Wendy, Michael and John. A whole new world opened up for the Darling children which could be seen only through a young-minded person's soul.

With a little bit of fairy dust and a lot of believing, they all floated into the adventures of

## Black Movies

By Racheal James

The culture of the Blacks in films of yesterday have been limited to a degree of one or two lines. Rarely, if ever, a black starred in a title role.

Such stars as Sidney Poitier, Harry Belafonte, Sammy Davis, Jr. and others had roles of "do-gooders" and was regarded as the "honorable Negroes" of their times. None ventured or changed their images from the good guys.

In Carmen Jones, Harry Belafonte was a super do-gooder, a nice quiet army felly who happened to fall for a pretty she-devil. In Lilies of the Field, Sidney Poitier, was a good negro who helped the nuns build their church and last, Sammy Davis, Jr. co-starred in Porgy & Bess. Mr. Davis wasn't exactly a do-gooder, but he was acting under the directions of a white director. His role wasn't exactly the role of a bad black. He really wasn't bad enough to be black.

Of course, there are good Blacks, bad Blacks and super bad Blacks. The white producers cannot and will not get the desired proportion of "blackness" because the meaning will not be clear. The culture of the Black needs getting. There is no more Mr. "Nigger goody-goody" or "that good for nothing image of a black".

The most popular Black movie, starting back in '71 was Sweetback, starring Mr. Melvin Van Peebles. Mr. Van Peebles, a black man, wrote, directed and starred in the film. The movie created a lot of action with "Sweetback" (Mr. Van Peebles) as being a super black.

Shaft, Superfly, Across from 110th Street, just to name a few, are super black movies, with super blacks. Upon seeing these movies, blacks have begun to characterize themselves after such characters as "Superfly" and some of the super-bad characters played in the films.

More and more black movies are being brought to the black people and the "white public". Super-bad Blacks with a cool way of life is on the ticket for tomorrow's Black films. And I say to them RIGHT ON.

Never-Never Land.

Dathy Newbry, cast as Wendy Darling, played mother to the Lost Boys of the island as Peter guarded their underground home from Pirates and Indians.

Joe Macchiaverna, first appearing as the befuddled Mr. Darling, plays opposite Lark Williams, Mrs. Darling.

Act II brings back Joe Mac. as Captain Hook, the terror of Skull Rock. He plots to kidnap Wendy and the Lost Boys and seek his revenge on Peter Pan.

The Production Crew consisting of more than 75 people, created a dreamland out of cardboard and clouds. The stage turned from scenery to a house in England, a trip through the

stars, a misty green forest, a path through the woods and Captain Hook's ship, the Jolly Roger. The talent and imagination of this crew presented a beautiful Never-Never Land.

The entire cast played splendidly, ignoring opening night jitters that usually accompany the first performance.

The orchestra, under the direction of James D. Stivers, performed flawlessly as the music carried you right through the magic songs.

Take yourself to Never-Never Land this coming weekend and you might not want to come back! The journey starts at 8:30, Friday and Saturday night, in the Judy Bayley Theatre.



ROCK CONCERT— Bill Withers, a recording artist whose songs have sold millions of copies and is currently touring playing

at a number of sold out concerts, performed for a large, enthusiastic crowd at UNL Von April 25.

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# Chamber Singers Perform Sunday

The UNLV Chamber Singers under the direction of Dr. Douglas R. Peterson will perform their annual spring concert at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Judy Bayley Theatre.

The concert is co-sponsored by the UNLV department of music, the University Musical Society, and by a grant from the Nevada State Council on the Arts and the Musicians Union, Local 369, Jack Foy President.

The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Featured will be the "Cantata Misericordium" by Benjamin Britten and "Te Deum in C" by Michael Haydn.

Spirituals, American folk songs and the American sea chantey "Shenadoah" will also be spotlighted.



SPRING CONCERT--Dr. Douglas R. Peterson will conduct the UNLV Chamber Singers and an orchestra in its annual spring

concert at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Judy Bayley Theatre. Free of charge, the concert will feature modern religious works, Ameri-

can spirituals, folk songs and other selections. The 23-voice group recently returned from a state-wide tour.

## UNLV film series to explore questions of law and society

Tuesday, May 1, 1973

THE COURTROOM: Justice in Action

Guest Speaker: The Honorable John Mowbray, Nevada

Supreme Court

Film: Anatomy of a Murder

Moderator of the Panel: Dr. L. Arlen Collier

Program Subject to Change without Notice.

Director: Gayle Ann Evans

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

## Hotelmen have final meet

The UNLV Hotel Association held their final meeting of the 1972-73 schedule April 10, in the Flamingo Hotel's Gold Room.

Amiably hosted and complementarily furnished with facilities and refreshments by Bill Emery, Sales Manager at the Flamingo Hotel, the Association proceeded with the night's program of new officer recognition, award presentation, and guest speaker, Mr. Phil Arcey, Assistant General Manager of the Sahara Hotel.

Augmenting the program, Mr.

Xavier Lividini General Manager of the Flamingo, as well as Mr. Emery, gave brief remarks concerning the expanding Las Vegas hotel industry and Flamingo Hotel respectively.

Retiring Hotel Association president John Griesen "passed the gavel" to incoming president Tim Lafferty as dictated by tradition. The new gavel-master projected for next year a program "a little more professionally bent" with emphasis being placed on more social benefits for the

Hotel Association members and a new orientation outlook toward foreign students.

Appropriately following the announcement of the new officers, well-deserved recognition was given to the 1972-73 Hotel Association officials. Awards were presented to President John Griesen, sponsored by the student government, Vice President Jeff McGilvrey, Secretary Efi Papa-georgiu as the 1972-73 UNLV Homecoming queen and Jennifer Swan for zealous involvement in Hotel program.

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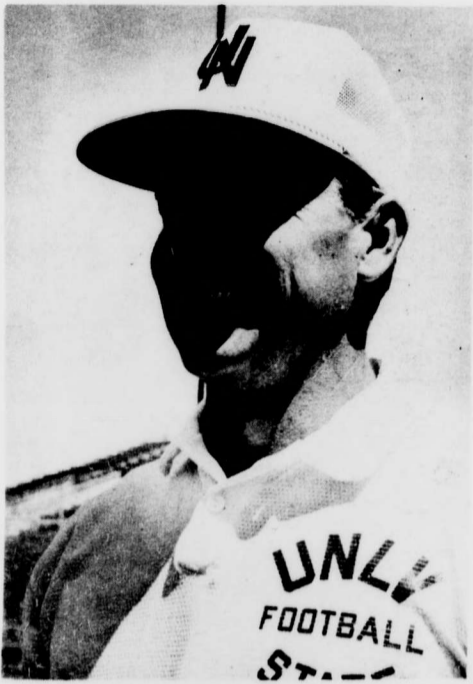
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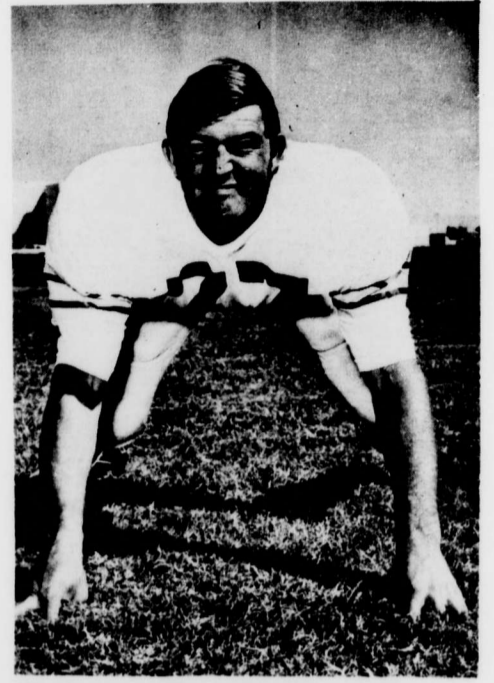
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1968 - 69 - 70 - 71*



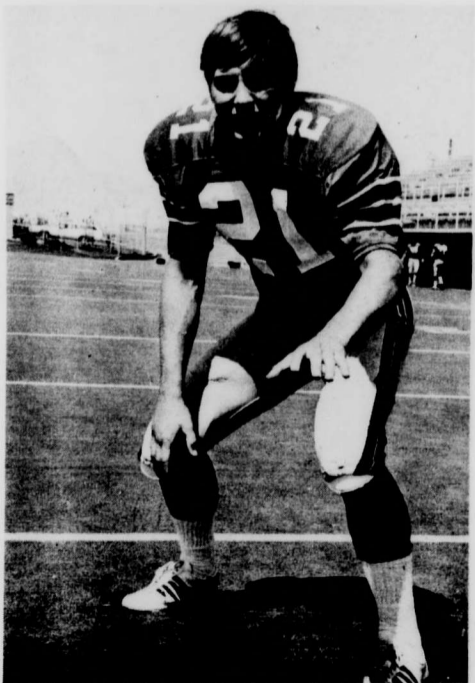
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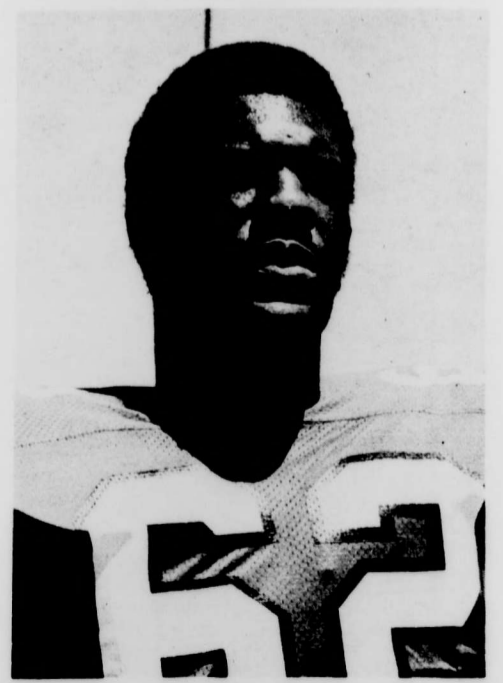
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