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Wade; Hands Off CSUN Funds!

by PAT DENLEY MANAGING EDITOR

Will students continue to control CSUN funds as they have in the past?

CSUN President Dan Wade is on a collision course with University Chancellor Neil Humphrey over whether CSUN will continue to handle its own expenditures or school administrators will begin to have the final say.

While in attendance at the July meeting of the Board of Regents Wade happened to learn that by order of Humphrey, CSUN funds had been summarily placed in an "agency account".

Wade states flatly that "nothing less than a written guarantee" of no attempt to arbitrarily control the funds in the future on his part from Chancellor Humphrey will keep Wade from leading a widespread student outcry against the placing of CSUN money in the account held by the University.

"This was done without any notice or warning to students whatever," stated Wade, "and I only found out about it weeks later by accident."

"The Agency Fund Group," quoting from the UNLV Administrators Manual, "consists of funds in the custody of the institution but not belonging to it."

Directly after that June meeting Wade talked to Humphrey and says he received the understanding that CSUN funds would not be placed into the account until the fall. However, the switch was made immediately anyway.

University Regents, on whose authority CSUN exists, have not interfered in past years nor has the chancellor when UNLV administrators directed the collection of student government fees

students at registration and deposited them in CSUN's own bank account.

At the July meeting, Regent Bill Morris at Wade's request made a motion which was eventually tabled to remove CSUN from the agency account.

According to Wade, his challenge at the July Regents meeting of the seizure of apparent control of CSUN money caught Humphrey and other administrators "totally off-guard" and caused the Chancellor to scramble for reasons to justify his action.

Humphrey has since ordered an investigation by auditors from his office into the "procedures" used to approve and handle appropriation of student funds at all university campuses in the state, which includes UNLV, plus UNR and the community colleges which already have their student funds being held in agency accounts.

Wade awaits a promised meeting with Humphrey before deciding what action to take at the next Regents gathering September 7 in Reno.

Wade says that he probably will hold off for a short time so he can "take the issue to the students" in search of support for his position in an approaching showdown with university administrators.

Humphrey ordered the transfer of funds in a letter to UNLV Acting President Donald Baepler received May 24, three weeks after the CSUN Senate voted to loan bail money to some of the students who were still in jail after being arrested shortly before in the well-known "campus dope raids."

Humphrey expressed displeasure in the letter at the Senate action, stating:

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CSUN PRESIDENT DAN WADE

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Baepler To Give Opinion

Dr. Donald Baepler, UNLV Acting President, has been asked to make a recommendation on whether CSUN funds should be left in the University's "agency account" at the next Regents meeting September 7 in Elko.

Baepler has stated that to his understanding, an agency account would simply be "a banking service" for CSUN, without any apparent strings attached.

Although he did admit that Chancellor Humphrey's action in transferring the funds was caused by CSUN loaning the bail money, Baepler described the shift as "normal accounting procedure" bringing CSUN in line with student governments on the other Nevada campuses, all of which already work through University agency accounts.

Baepler will most likely recommend to the Regents to leave

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SENATE - CSUN Senators are shown at a recent meeting at which the budget was passed.

Photo by TJ IV

'73 - '74 Budget Okay'd

In a meeting held Wednesday August 1 the CSUN Senate approved a record \$95,000 student government budget for '73-'74. (See page 2 for budget breakdown)

All votes taken on different sections of the budget were unanimous. The 14 senators present were just exactly the number needed for a legally-held meeting.

The lack of serious disagreement at the meeting can largely be attributed to two factors; most of the Senators who did not attend did so out of a joint decision to prevent the meeting from being held, and then apparently that attempted boycott caused a backlash among the other Senators.

Reportedly, the several Senators who attempted by their absence to keep the budget from being approved on schedule were actually using that as a threat to force CSUN President Dan Wade to okay a proposed FM radio station feasibility study.

But at the same August 1 meeting Wade distributed copies for future Senate approval of a contract for a radio station study which would cost \$2500 and be completed by April 1 1974. (See page for complete text of contract)

The radio station on campus idea has been discussed around student government for several years. In last Spring's CSUN (Cont. page three)

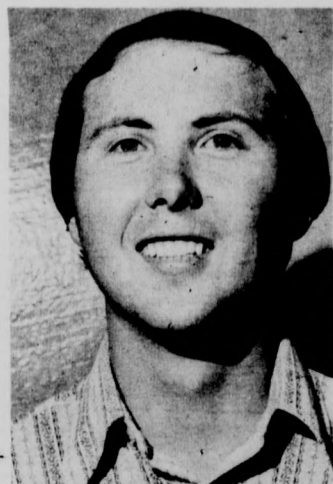
CSUN Treasurer Troy Newberry Plays Host to Accountants, Auditors

Troy Newberry, CSUN Treasurer, has had the recent responsibility of assisting the University auditors ordered in by Chancellor Humphrey, and CSUN's accountants, Seidman and Seidman, who have been carrying out their own annual audit.

With his office in the Student Union as their headquarters, the CSUN Treasurer has been the target of scores of probing questions about student government business.

He has been busy throughout the summer as Chairman of the CSUN Appropriations Committee which did the work of shaping various proposed sections of the total budget into shape for presentation to the CSUN Senate.

Newberry was told by Janet McDonald, chief auditor of the Chan-



CSUN TREASURER TROY NEWBERRY

cellor's Office, that their study was only concerned with general "procedures" used in CSUN to account for funds. The study will be shown to students upon completion due shortly.

But the administration representative who has been asking questions was soon "focusing in on everything surrounding the bail loans of last Spring," said Newberry.

Newberry has also become familiar with the method used to request money through the University Business Office.

CSUN had its own account in a commercial bank until last May, when Chancellor Humphrey decreed the money instead be put in a University agency account after collection from students at registration.

Extra paperwork and about a week's delay between student requests for their money and the response are involved in the transaction.

Neither CSUN Treasurer Newberry or President Wade before Humphrey's action was taken, nor were they appraised of the fact after it had taken place.

Newberry doesn't believe the chancellor or any other administrator should have any opportunity to regulate student funds. "If it's legal and beneficial to the students lets do it without outside restrictions," he stated. University Regents will listen to various reports and recommendations at its next meeting September 7 and will at least eventually make a decision on the student funds matter.

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Budget Total Breakdown

ESTIMATED INCOME	\$95,000.00
EXPENDITURES	
General Expense	20,230.00
Activities	51,650.00
Publications	10,220.00
Day Care	3,000.00
Matching Funds	2,000.00
Art Donation	500.00
Contingency	<u>7,399.74</u>
TOTAL	\$95,000.00

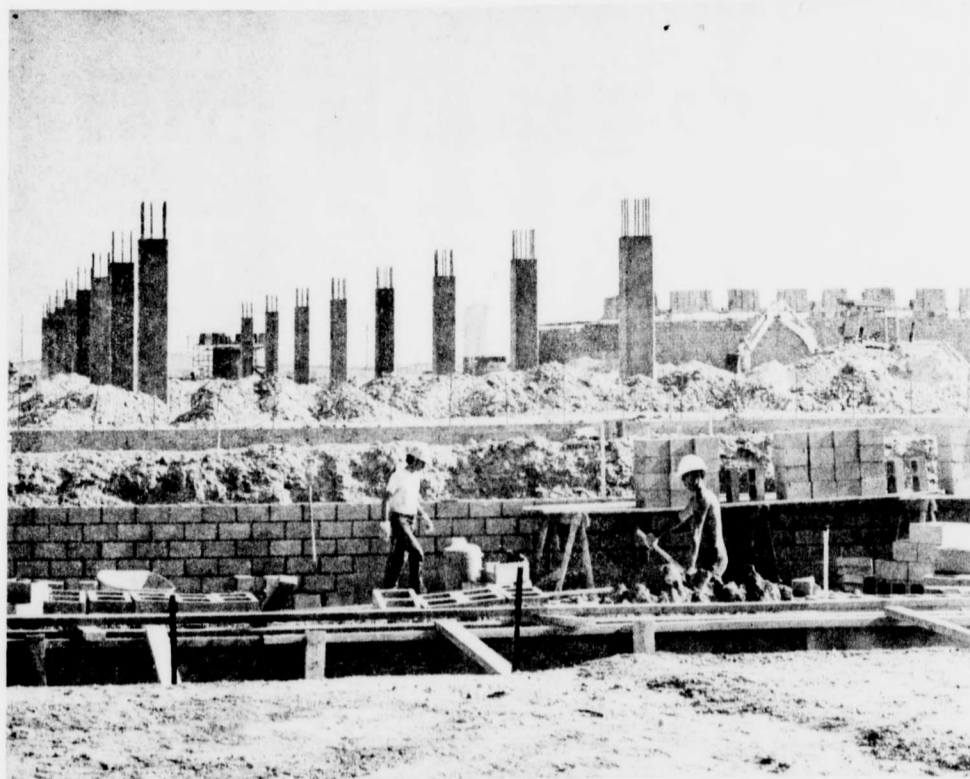


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Photo shows ground work for new multi-million dollar Super P.E. Complex.

Planned to be one of the

finest in the West, it will house an indoor Olympic size pool, two handball courts, gym, offices, and a multitude of other rooms.

It is located behind the baseball diamond and the tennis courts on Harmon.

Artists in Hills

A field station high in the Charleston Range, used mostly by scientists at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, will be the home of a small group of artists for a six-day painting retreat in August.

Nevada, Las Vegas, will be the home of a small group of artists for a six-day painting retreat in August.

About 10 students will escape the 100-plus temperatures in the valley August 6-12 to paint the pine covered landscape surrounding UNLV's Angel Peak Station located at a 9,000-foot altitude west of the city.

"We'll be dealing with landscape painting at a serious level," said Thomas J. Holder, art chairman. "And it will be in an environment that is very con-

ducive to this type of class."

Angel Peak was established by the university a little more than a year ago chiefly as a research station for geology, biology and astronomy. But the site lends itself to many other types of academic undertakings since its isolated setting is ideal for concentrated study on most any subject.

"For six days, we will be making field trips into the hills and woods, doing sketches and returning to the station to paint in the evening," Holder said.

Participants will eat and sleep at the site, which contains a kitchen and dining room, restrooms with showers, space for classes and small groups seminars and sleeping quarters for 28 people.

Search Group Begins Work

Subsequent to the resignation of Dr. Roman J. Zorn as President of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, an 11 man faculty-student presidential search committee was formed at the request of Chancellor Neil D. Humphrey to assist in the selection of a new president for UNLV.

Members of the screening committee by the executive committee of the University Senate at UNLV and represent each of the six undergraduate degree granting colleges as well as the student body.

They are Prof. Lorne Seidman, chairman of the finance dept; Dr. Sadanand Verma, chairman of mathematics; Dr. Robert Glennen, dean of University College; Prof. Boyce Phillips, associate professor of hotel administration; Prof. Patricia Tilley, assistant professor of nursing; Dr. Agnes Lockette, assistant professor of education; Dr. John Wright, professor of history; Dr. Felicia Campbell, assistant pro-

Members of the committee are currently reviewing the applications in order to decide which candidates will be brought to the UNLV campus for more extensive interviews.

Ultimately, the committee will present to the chancellor an unmarked slate of not less than three candidates for transmission to the Board of Regents.

The chancellor will make a recommendation from the slate to the board. The committee will then meet with the board and the officers in executive session to discuss the candidates.

Should the Board of Regents decline to appoint from the slate presented, or should any of the slate not be available for appointment, the committee will be requested to reconvene and present a new slate.

"Since the new president is expected to assume office by July, 1974, the committee plans to make its recommendations well before that time," Dr. McCullough said.

Professor of English; and Terrance Marren a junior majoring in political science.

Two officers of UNLV's University Senate will serve in non-voting ex officio capacities- Dr. Patricia Geuder, the 1973-74 senate chairman; and Dr. Joseph McCullough, its vice chairman, who is also serving as chairman of the search committee.

"The committee began by advertising nationally for the position in several major educational journals," Dr. McCullough said. Letters were also sent to over 150 presidents and vice presidents on other campuses.

Finally, letters were sent to all members of the UNLV faculty requesting nominations, with the clear understanding that candidates already within the University of Nevada System would be given full consideration.

Dr. McCullough indicated that by August 1 the committee had already received more than 200 applications and nominations.

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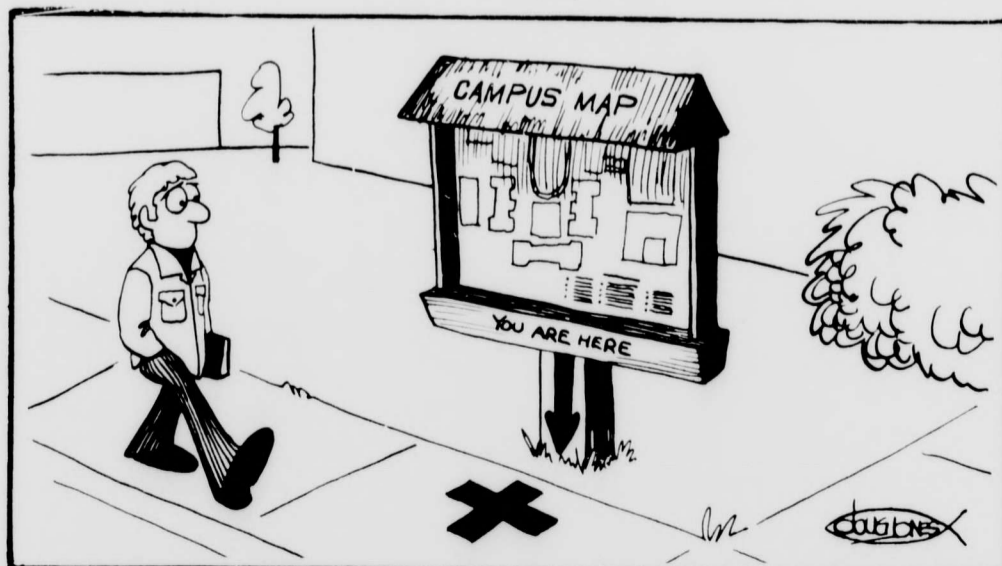
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CSUN President Fights Fund Shift

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"The recent problem concerning the expenditures by CSUN of monies for loans to students to use to pay bail bond premiums needs to be resolved. It is my understanding that after the CSUN fees are collected they are remitted to CSUN and deposited by them in a separate bank account, and there is no further University responsibility assumed over the funds. In my capacity as ex-officio treasurer of the University I request that this be changed and the monies for CSUN be held in an agency account and that normal accounting services for agency accounts be provided by the UNLV Controller's Office."

The exact definition of an 'agency account' and what controls the University has over such an account is a main item of dispute. Chancellor Humphrey has reportedly stated publicly his belief that some control is exercised over agency accounts by the University.

However, Janet McDonald, chief auditor for the Chancellor's Office, has stated the opinion to Wade that the University would have "custody but not control" over CSUN money in an agency account.

Wade says he won't be satisfied until he gets a guarantee from Chancellor Humphrey of no interference.

Acting UNLV Prexy Seeks Top Position

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UNLV's student funds in the University's account rather than allow students to deposit it in their own bank.

His mind would change on that recommendation, he stated, if it were discovered or demonstrated that an agency account did bring with it some type of handhold over student pursestrings.

"Student government should be autonomous," Baepler said.

Baepler added that he, along with other administrators and with student leaders, is unclear about the exact definition of an 'agency account.' He is waiting for a determination on that to make his own decision on the matter.

Dr. Baepler's name will be among the many applicants the University Search Committee is

screening in looking for a new person to head UNLV.

The Acting President said he definitely wants to be considered for the post, but with the advance understanding that if he is selected, he will serve for "three or four years" and then step down.

He said he would then like to retire from administrative duties and return solely to "teaching and research."

Baepler's academic field is ornithology, the study of birds. He is contracted presently to lead UNLV until June 30, '74, when the new president will have been chosen by the Board of Regents.



UNLV PRESIDENT DON BAEPLER

Marshall Named

The former dean of the College of Allied Health Professions has received a new administrative appointment at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Dwight Marshall, a staff member of UNLV for seven years, has been named Dean of University Extension and Director of Research Development, a new position authorized for the campus by the Board of Regents.

Announcement of his appointment was made by UNLV acting president Donald H. Baepler.

As Dean of Extension, Marshall will be responsible for admin-

istering the offices of Continuing Education, Conferences and Institutes, Women's Programs, summer Session, Off-Campus Courses, and the Senior Citizen Resource Center.

He said he would emphasize the development of educational programs of all kinds for adults, and hopes to establish off-campus degree courses "wherever there are people who wish to learn."

In the area of research development, Marshall's office will serve as a central clearinghouse for federal, state and private grants.

Family Planning Clinic

The Family Planning Coordinator for the District Health Department Ms. Judy Hamilton, will be on the UNLV Campus every Monday, from 12:30 pm to 2:30 pm in the Student Union Health Center on the first floor in the Union.

She will be available to answer any general health questions, specifically those relating to birth control, problem pregnancy, and venereal diseases. All information is strictly confidential.

The District Health Department's Family Planning Clinic services at 625 Shadow Lane include pelvic and breast exams, pap smear, pregnancy and birth control counseling, contraceptives for woman, and vasectomies for men. There is no charge for these services.

For further information, call 385-1291 or meet Judy Hamilton on Mondays 12:30 P.M. to 2:30 P.M. in the Student Union.



Pictured in open collared shirt in center of photo, Wine Tasting teacher, Ralph Laerm. The 3 week long class is offered

every summer and may be offered in the mini-semester this January.

During the course of three weeks, wines from all over the world are discussed, sampled, and analyzed by the students.

Deadlock Averted as Budget Approved

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elections several candidates brought up the idea again, and the Student Union Board went as far as to lay the groundwork for the present proposed contract for a feasibility study.

Another reason for the lack of

conflict over the budget was the many hours of work the Appropriations Committee did in preparing the final version for Senate approval from the original

budgets submitted by different departments within CSUN.

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THE YELL

OPINION

New Students; Get Involved!

by PAT DENLEY
MANAGING EDITOR

For a great many of those that will read this edition of the Yell before the Fall semester begins, our special issue will be your first contact with life on the campus of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

The staff of the Yell hopes that you soon-to-be-enrolled students ready to begin attending a university for the first time will find helpful information about class registration in general, the University College in particular, and also about some of the many activities and groups available on campus.

But we go on to hope that you become aware of more than just the above when you scan these pages.

The job of the Yell is to cover the news of the student government, the campus, and the community that the students want to know.

As you can see from the headlines on the front page to some of the themes expressed on this editorial page, in this edition we are continuing to cover the current news events we feel important to students at UNLV.

What we would like is that you will become interested and excited enough by this issue to want to continue reading the Yell and its sister publication, Terra, each week, going on to participate in your student government, which is the Consolidated Students of the University of Nevada, and become informed about the affairs of the campus and the community as a whole.

You will discover that you pay mandatory CSUN fees at registration. The only way to find out what student leaders are doing with your money is to read the Yell.

CSUN is showing definite signs of revitalizing itself from recent years, and everyone involved knows that interest and support from students like yourselves is needed in the fullest sense to make some of these good ideas take seed and bear fruit.

The Yell has gone through some changes itself this year. If you could see a copy from just one year ago, but well, you really wouldn't want to.

We on the Yell and now also Terra staff are proud that rather dramatic improvements in quality have been made step by step right up to now.

The Yell will continue to grow and change, and we too could sure use some more help. Anyone with any experience or interest in newspapers and journalism and who would like to contribute their ideas and efforts and meet some very nice staff members should feel free to contact us at 739-3478, up here in the clouds around the third floor of the Student Union.

Good luck at UNLV!

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A Letter to a Friend

by LARRY SABBATH
STAFF WRITER

My Dear Friend Checkers,
I'm writing this letter to ask your advice on a very serious matter. As you probably know by now, my administration has been subjected to more abuse than any since Warren Harding's. I want to recount to you the criticisms I've received and present my answers to these outrageous charges so that you, who have been so faithful, can understand the truth.

It can not be denied that some of my over-zealous supporters were caught in the headquarters of the enemy. That, my friend, was very sloppy. When it became clear that these men were employed by CREEP, I gallantly accepted the responsibility (but not the blame) for their actions. It was very unfair of the press to say that I did not do enough to get to the bottom of this activity. After all, I assumed that the FBI would conduct a most vigorous investigation. Certainly

though, they could not be allowed to examine any lead that might involve national security.

Some of my opponents have claimed that my ability to choose staff left much to be desired. They say that I have surrounded myself with incompetents. This is an unfair charge since each of the men whom I chose to serve in the White House or Cabinet was a leader. John Mitchell was certainly a deserving choice for Attorney General since he was the best bond salesman in New York. Herr Bob Haldeman had the distinction of being the leading expert on advertising on the West Coast, so naturally he became Chief of Staff in the White House.

John Dean, who left his first law office under a cloud of suspicion was given an opportunity as Counsel to the President. E. Howard Hunt, who had been closely associated with the Bay of Pigs operation was given a chance to redeem himself by investigating the records of Daniel Ellsberg's analyst.

Perhaps the most unfair attack that I have had to suffer is the charge that I have used the Presidency to enrich myself. These critics are so unreasonable that they object to security measures that were taken at San Clemente. They would begrudge me the fertilizer that I needed to raise shrubs around the house for my own protection. Make no mistake about it, this administration stands on its record. I want to make it perfectly clear that we stand behind the need for fertilizer.

Recently, the Senate has demanded that I turn over to them the recordings of some Presidential meetings. That I could never do since it would violate the doctrine of Separation of Powers. (whatever that means.)

It is apparent that my enemies have been trying to force me to resign. They'll never get me to do that because I believe in the law; and the law states that the President shall serve for four years. Thank you for remaining on the team.

Your Friend,
Richard

LAS VEGAS SUN Sunday, Aug. 5, 1973

"IF YOU WANT ME, YOU'RE GONNA HAVE TO COME AND GET ME!"



Students Open Your Eyes!

BY VAL S. BUHECKER

As a member of CSUN (Student Government) whether by choice or by circumstance, you are being robbed not only of your money but also of your rights!

With the end of school last semester, there came to an end one of the worst administrations this campus has seen and a beginning of a new administration that with hands tied and eyes blindfolded may still accomplish more than their predecessors.

Recently the annual audit has begun on CSUN's books and it is speculated that the past administration may have over-spent by as much as \$4,000.

The repercussions of this being felt in our summer program. You as students have paid CSUN roughly \$5,444 in summer fees and have received in return the following:

5 movies	\$360
1 speaker (Richard Sanchez)	\$150
1 concert (Star)	\$Free
1 golf tournament	Free
2 editions of The Yell	\$450
Total Cost	\$960

May I point out this is the first summer program ever attempted and CSUN Activities Chairman Richard Torres and the committee should be commended.

However, you should ask where the other \$4484 of student summer money went.

We are not only paying for the sloppy spending of the past, but also for the decision made by a handful of senators (9 to be exact) who decided to use your money outside the guidelines of the student constitution and the Board of Regents

The incident I am referring to occurred last April when the senate illegally appropriated \$2250 we did not have to bail out of jail four students, (\$250 has been paid back by one person who should be commended for the apparent unnecessary gesture. I fear this is all of the \$2250 we will ever see.)

However, money no longer remains the issue as Chancellor Humphrey has impounded our funds. Said Humphrey in a letter to acting-President Baepier: " The recent problem concerning the expenditures by CSUN of monies for loans to students to use to pay bail bond premiums needs to be resolved.... I request that this be changed and monies for CSUN be put in an agency account...." Should this request be granted, students stand to loose the rights to control their own money.

In addition to this, movements on campus have set goals to boycott paying CSUN fees.

Last of all Student Government itself hangs by a thread as threats of abolishment are in the air. If any solution is in sight, it lies on the shoulders of the new administration, and upon you, the voter and (I pray) the "concerned student."

JACK ANDERSON

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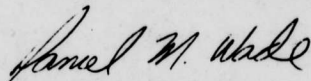
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Hi, I'm Dan Wade. First of all, I'd like to welcome you all to the University of Nevada at Las Vegas:

U.N.L.V., being a young and rapidly growing institution offers students a great opportunity to contribute academically and also to get involved in campus life. I would like to encourage you to get involved on campus because involvement builds tradition and you as new students can help build the backbone of tradition at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Feel free to come to the student government office at any time so that I and your other officers can have the opportunity to work with you through the 1973-74 school year.

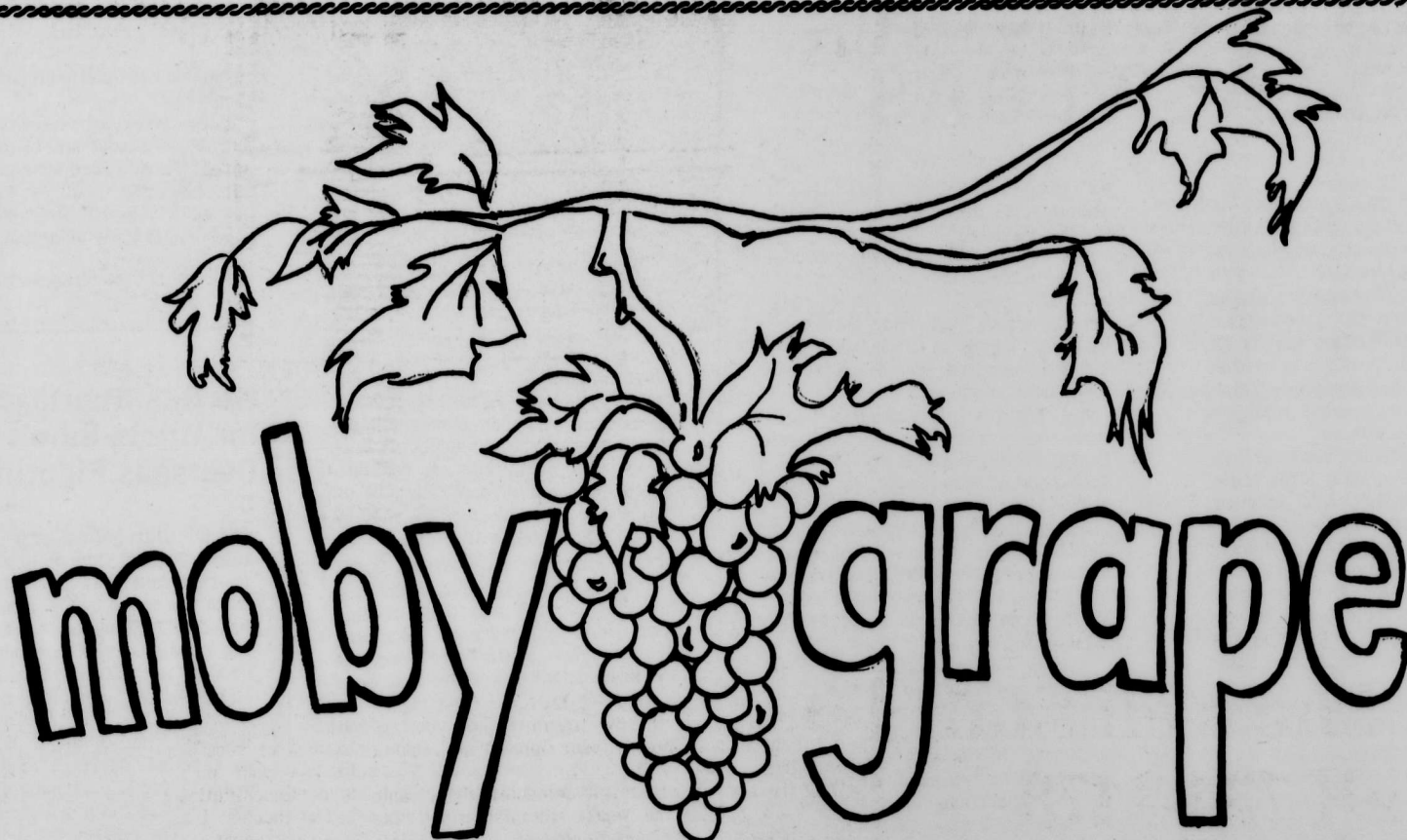
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All aboard the Artrain!

A unique multi-art event and museum on wheels will visit Las Vegas August 22-30 on its last stop through the Rocky Mountain region.

Artrain is a project of the Michigan State Council for the Arts and has traveled to communities across the country. With six cars, it carries a panorama of art from man's beginning through the present combined with audio-visual effects.

"Artrain is a museum and an artists' studio on wheels," said Mrs. Mike O Callaghan Nevada's first lady and honorary chairman for the train during its month-long stay in the state.

In Las Vegas, local guides will escort visitors, admission free, on tours scheduled daily from 8-11 a.m. and from 5 to 10 p.m. The train site will be at 300 S. Main Street and Lewis Street.

According to Helen Sidler president of the local Allied Arts Council which is hosting the train while it is in Las Vegas, the Nevada State Council on the Arts is responsible for bringing Artrain here following its tour of the Federation of Rocky Mountain States, in this region.

"Transportation is being provided by the Southern Pacific and the Union Pacific railroads," said Ms. Sidler. "Services have been donated community-wide."

Supported by the National Endowment for the Arts, Artrain first began touring in 1971 in Michigan.

"We estimate that by the time the train comes to Las Vegas, one-half million people will have toured the train," said Christine Bates, education co-ordinator for the national project.

She explained that each car of the train is an adventure into art. In the first area, entitled "Man Creates" the visitor will witness a broad view

of art beginning with man's earliest attempts to understand and enrich his environment.

This audio-visual review is executed on four screens flanked with mirrors," said Ms. Bates. "The visitor will become aware that throughout time, men and women of all cultures have had the universal urge to create and then communicate."

The viewer will then observe "Cultural Landmarks," a display that reflects civilizations and the life of eras past, from Egypt to Africa and the Far East. "The Innovators" is devoted to famous artists such as Renoir, Degas, Cezanne, Van Gogh, Matisse and Mondrian, motivators who struggled to have their work accepted on standards never before established.

"Man the Artist" and "Art in Our Environment" will be explored through special films and visual effects. "A Vision of Art", a cross section of contemporary art, includes many works of famous Western artists such as Russell and Remington. These are on loan from museums, private collections, art centers and state councils on the arts in the seven states comprising the Federation of Rocky Mountain States.

The final car is "the Studio" where Artrain visitors will see local artists and Artrain staff working on projects ranging from painting to ceramics and weaving.

"All the displays are made to arouse interest and understanding of the history and content of art," said Ms. Sidler.

"We invite every resident to enjoy this magnificent exhibit," she commented. "Artrain's eight-day stay in Las Vegas will have a permanent and enriching effect on our community."

TERRA is a new UNLV student publication. The idea behind the creation of TERRA is to give UNLV a different and imaginative look at the world. For this reason the staff selected TERRA which is synonymous with earth for the paper's name. TERRA will attempt to view campus life in a fresh light. It will feature fiction, reviews and articles on the arts plus anything the staff can dream up. These two short pages in the YELL are only a small sampling of what will appear in TERRA. Our first issue will be out on September 6.

EAT IT UP!

...with Serge

In a fit of mid summer madness I drove to the incredible Battista's Hole in the Wall.

What started out to be just a casual plan for dinner, turned into a fantastic evening of food, wine, and an atmosphere that might put some of the shows to shame.

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To sum it all up, in this town of "Hurry up and eat so we can have the table" it's great to go to a place where you can eat and drink

wine and laugh and get friendly smiling service.

It lets you really enjoy dining again. So dress casual and be prepared for great service, food, wine, and a superb atmosphere. OH! be ready for Battista himself, for when he sings the man is truly an artist.

SERGE

No Gas Shortage for Uncle Sam's Overseas Fighting Men

304.9 million gallons of fuel - enough to run 304,000 cars or to heat 250,000 average American homes for a year - were consumed by American bombers based in Thailand and Guam in bombing missions over Cambodia between January and May of this year.

The figures, compiled by Monroe County (N.Y.) Conservation Council, make it "impossible to believe that a gasoline shortage exists," says Wayne Harris, chairman of the council's air and water pollution committee. "The redirection of this fuel to our country would terminate any shortage; and in fact, serve to reduce the price of gasoline to the consumer."

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The Rock of Vegas

Future issues of terra will feature a weekly column by Jack Abell



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You, little child, with your shining eyes + dimpled cheeks— you can lead us along the pathway to the more abundant life:

We blundering grownups need in our lives the virtues that you have in yours:

The tolerance that forgets differences as quickly as your childish quarrels are spent;
That holds no grudges, that hates never, that loves people for what they are:

The genuineness of being oneself, to be simple, natural and sincere:

little child - hope that we become like you.

Dillinger Another Anti-hero Killer

'Dillinger', starring Warren Oates presented the viewers with another Bonnie and Clyde type movie.

The humor, in parts, saved the whole show.. Yet , why do we find ourselves laughing as someone gets his leg blown off or shot in the ear.

The movie, a biography on Public Enemy #1, John Dillinger portrayed a temperamental insecure man who didn't believe the Depression existed in the 1930's.

Robbing banks because of his egotistical desire for fame, Dillinger would remind the tellers never to forget his face.

Warren Oates , who played the role of the gangster, fought his way through the scenes with bloodshed and bullets.

Towards the end of the film, one wondered who was the more psychotic, the FBI agent working on the case or Dillinger himself.

The background music was combined with country style, easy feeling music and the jazzy era of the 1930's.

If you like a cops and robbers flick, this is the show for you.

Currently playing at the Fremont

A weekly page dedicated entirely to movies playing in Clark County will be featured during the entire academic year.

Anyone interested in writing these reviews for terra, or doing anything else at all, contact CSUN's Publication Offices on the third floor of the Student Union.

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Indian Show Set For Frontier

The third Annual Indian show to be held August 24, 25, and 26 at the Frontier Hotel reminds us that there is something in the genetic make up of man which compels him to discover nature first hand. The Indian exhibit which offers Nevadans a glimpse into their rich past will be presented on these two days from 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Man has always sought new horizons in the knowledge of his surrounding environment.

This exploring instinct is sometimes called 'The Ulysses Factor', and is as intense in modern man as it was in Ulysses, whose persistent curiosity did much to expand the ancient Greek world.

It seems that the artists, the craftsmen and hobbyists who will have displays at the Frontier Hotel show are

exhibiting another facet of the Ulysses factor -- one which seeks to open doors to the past, to find a connecting link to the human spirit of our ancestors.

Collectively, the exhibits are the manifestation of a desire to understand the people who created our world as we know it today, to know what kind of implements they used, the houses they built for themselves, the food they ate. Most important of all, it is a quest for understanding of individuals in the broad stream of history. It is one way of satisfying the exploring instinct, providing a good reason to climb mountains or penetrate a mysterious cavern.

Displays will be furnished by such famous artists as Texan, Bob Dale; sculptor, Gene Deveny; and the American Indian Art Gallery which features the work of nationally known

Indian artists such as Harrison Begay and Beatian Yazz.

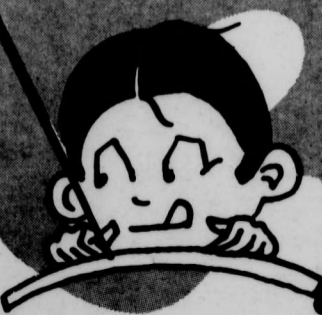
The whole show is actually a beehive of activity. There is a potter from the Mojave Indian Reservation demonstrating the techniques of making pottery. Tillie Carlyle from the Maricopa Reservation in Arizona will show how Indian women make their beautiful baskets, while Hopi Jack, dressed in tribal costume fashions silver after the customs of his people. Various Navajo rug dealers show the history and artistry of Navajo weaving.

Exhibits from closer to home will be furnished by several Tonopah traders and Las Vegas collectors.

For a glimpse into the past, and perhaps into the future, be sure to visit the Third Annual Indian Show at the Frontier Hotel August 24 through 26. The hours are from 10:00 a.m. to 9.

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UP THE ORGANIZATIONS

Hotel Association Ready to Kick Off Best Year Ever

This year's Hotel Association will once again concern itself in meeting the needs of the hotel administration student here at UNLV.

The Hotel Association will be involved in many activities, including meeting and working with the Las Vegas hotelmen in learning about the hospitality industry, producing various publications, working closely with the student body government, corresponding with other hotel schools in the U.S. and foreign nations, attendance of important conventions next year, valuable sales and conventions experience, as well as an ec

as well as an extensive social program unequalled in any social group on campus.

A complete orientation program for new and foreign students is available through the Hotel Office on the seventh floor of the Humanities Building by the Hotel Association, as well.

The Hotel Association will be headed by Tim Lafferty (President) mark Sterbens (Vice President), Jennifer Swan (Secretary), and Jay Cutchin (Treasurer). Also heading the program will be Mike Riordan (Director of Community Relations), Ron Holladay (Director of Publications), and Steve Smith (Director of Catering).

If you have any questions about the Hotel Association, its programs, or how to gain membership, feel free to contact us through the Hotel Office in the Humanities Building or just look for our signs that will be posted throughout the Student Union Building.

Sororities Ready to Rush!

The Delta Zeta and Alpha Delta Pi national sororities extend greetings to incoming freshman girls.

The two UNLV sororities have been busy planning the 1973 Fall Formal Rush, and are looking forward to a successful turnout.

For those who do not understand the term 'Rush', it is a period of two weeks filled with orientations, parties, and meeting new friends.

The introduction to Rush will begin September 16th, wherein both sororities will be present. Information booths will be available during registration for those who are interested.

The Alpha Delta's and Alpha Delta Pi's finished the 1973 Spring Semester by not only being active on campus, but in the community.

Delta Zeta contributed donations to the Blood Bank, ushered at the Judy Bayley Theater and participated in the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Fund.

Socially, the Delta Zeta gals were the hostesses for their annual Province Day Convention, wherein one hundred Delta Zeta's from the chapters of Long Beach, Fullerton, Los Angeles and UCLA attended. Also on their agenda, the Las Vegas Delta Zeta's held their annual Rose Ball at the Las Vegas Country Club, where one hundred guests were present.

Getting ready for Fall Rush, the Delta Zeta's retreated to the mountains for a three day workshop. Both sororities have prepared exciting and fun parties for the new Rushees, and hope that all the girls will come and look them over.

Applications will be available during registration.



HOTEL ASSOCIATION OFFICERS, OLD AND NEW.....

IFC Welcomes All New Students

Dear Students,

On behalf of the member fraternities of the Inter-Fraternity Council, UNLV, I would like to extend a cordial welcome to all new students for the school year 1973-1974.

It seems that whenever the subject of fraternities is discussed, the old cliché about "everybody knows that fraternities are dying" comes up, as the first order of business, I'd like to explode that myth with a few hard core statistics. Time Magazine reports that "while they (colleges and university) are fast approaching a zero growth rate, fraternity membership has increased by 16%.

The fact is that fraternities have a great deal to offer a college man.

Academically, fraternity men have a higher graduation rate than non-fraternity men. Fraternities offer planned study sessions, and tutoring and counseling on class and professor selection.

Athletically, they offer the student the chance to participate safely in organized sports through Inter-Fraternity competition.

Socially, they provide the student with an opportunity to enjoy himself and learn poise and social graces in the process.

Fraternity life teaches personal responsibility, participation, and gives its members a sense of respect for their fellow man.

Finally, and most importantly, they give the member the inroads to develop himself as a student and a man in the best possible way, through friendship.

There are five social fraternities here at UNLV. Upon your arrival on our campus, I urge you to look into each one and ask questions about them and their membership. Look into each one carefully before deciding to pledge any particular house.

Below you will find a list of the five fraternities and their presidents.

Veterans Newsletter

by GARY MYNATT

We of the UNLV Veteran's Association wish to take a moment to thank again the faculty, staff, and others who have contributed their efforts toward the formulation of this association.

Presently, the Veterans Association is making arrangements to staff a booth in the Student Union during fall registration. Anyone interested can obtain an informative newsletter at this booth which will describe the goals, benefits, and future objectives of the association. There will also be a roster for those seeking membership in the association or wanting more information concerning it.

For the convenience of our fellow Veterans, the UNLV Veteran's Association now has office space in room 126 of the Student Union. Our temporary office hours are from 12 noon to 1 pm, Mon. - Fri.

Those Veterans wishing immediate information about the association or membership in it should contact either Gary Mynatt at 734-6926, Dave Bancroft at 384-8968, or Mac Echols at 878-9677.

We wish our fellow veterans the best in the coming fall semester, and it is our aim to make our Veteran's Association of benefit to all of you.

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Fraternally,
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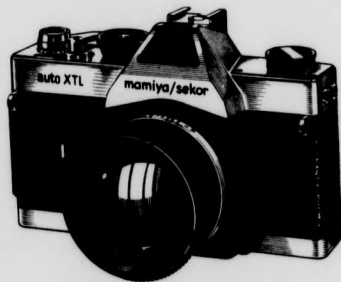
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REBEL SPORTS

UNLV Rebel Athletics: Committment to Excellence

by DOMINIC CLARK
UNLV SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR

The University of Nevada, Las Vegas is one of the fastest-developing institutions of higher learning in the United States with a tremendous commitment to excellence exemplified in each of the varied programs offered as part of the curriculum.

UNLV athletics is a vital part of this growing house of learning and through seven progressive intercollegiate sports, presents an opportunity for all students to actively participate in the prosperity offered by a solid athletic program.

Students at UNLV can compete in or just attend the competition in football, basketball, cross-country, track, baseball, golf and tennis. The Rebels are a member of the University Division of the National Collegiate Athletic Association in all sports but football (they compete as a College Division team), and within five years, UNLV officials hope to be University Division in football as well.

This year our Rebel football team plays a nationally attractive schedule, with eight of 11 games being played on the Astro-Turf of the Las Vegas Stadium.

Ron Meyer, formerly of the Dallas Cowboys, is the new head coach and has seven outstanding assistants in Doug Carder, Chris Ault, Ron Smeltzer, Vince Zimmer, Ralph Readout, Larry Kennan and Clayton Bywaters who are all working hard to make Rebel fans proud of the fastest maturing football program in the country.

Rebel football is emerging naturally as UNLV is rapidly adding more major university teams to the schedule.

From the Stadium's Astro-Turf, quickly, and with Rebel fever, the scene changes as we move to the hardwood of the beautiful Las Vegas Convention Center. Again, a new face appears on the UNLV athletic scene, that of proven winner, new basketball coach, Jerry Tarkanian.

Tarkanian has the University and the Las Vegas community extremely "fired-up" as he brings his astonishing record (320-33) to town.

He and his most able staff of coaches--Tony Morocco, Lynn Archibald and Dan Ayala have recruited a star-studded cast to provide sell-out crowds with tremendous basketball this winter in Las Vegas.

Bill Ireland is now the new director of Intercollegiate Athletics for UNLV; a position he will fill with great exuberance and enthusiasm. Greeting Coach Ireland will be the pearl of the desert, UNLV's new multi-million dollar Physical Education Complex.

This striking and unique structure will include handball courts an indoor swimming pool, two gymnasiums, training rooms, locker rooms, weightlifting and wrestling rooms. The entire athletic department administrative offices will also be included.

Now, surround this facility with the fastest track in the West (nine lanes of Tartan) and you can readily see why track and cross country athletes nationwide are seeking the services of Coaches Gordon Edwards and Al McDaniels as they assault new records.

Year round sunshine baskes yet another jewel in the desert. Fred Dallimore's baseball diamond is the best in the West. The new coach is actively putting the final touches on his squad and a 1974 schedule that includes Arizona State, the University of Southern California and the University of Oklahoma.

The fastest growing sport in the nation is tennis, and UNLV's athletic program's foresight has provided its students with a superb 12-court complex. Coach Bill Scoble handles the Rebel team which will be competitive against any opponent.

Giving rise to this tremendous program, Michael "Chub" Drakulich, who retired after 15 productive years as athletic director is the Reb Golf Coach. Las Vegas' famed resort community offers the golf enthusiasts an array of more than a dozen beautiful, yet challenging courses.

Sunshine, here again, helps the UNLV golf team to play year round, making it a consistent winner.

On the horizon is expansion from seven present varsity sports to a total program with particular focus on the addition of swimming, wrestling and gymnastics as the new facilities are completed in just over one year.

Thus, UNLV provides its students, faculty and community with a dynamic, diversified athletic program. One that truly shares the entire university's "Commitment to Excellence".



CSUN President, Dan Wade, and Vice-President, John Moylan look on as Verlee Caro gets teed off. Caro won the womans division hands down at the recent CSUN Summer Activities kicked off its first ever golf tournament. The tournament was held on Saturday the 4th of August and about 25 golf fanatics braved the early morning weather at the Aladins Golf course.

Photo by Serge



Bob Coffin, a recent graduate of UNLV, and also temporary head of the Alumni Association here on campus took the mens division at the tourney. 2nd place went to Craig Rohoskie, a student at UNLV. Considering the terrible weather in the valley the week prior to the tourney, Richard Torres, the activities chairman felt that it was a success and a sign of bigger and better things to come. The course was donated to CSUN by the Alladin Hotel.

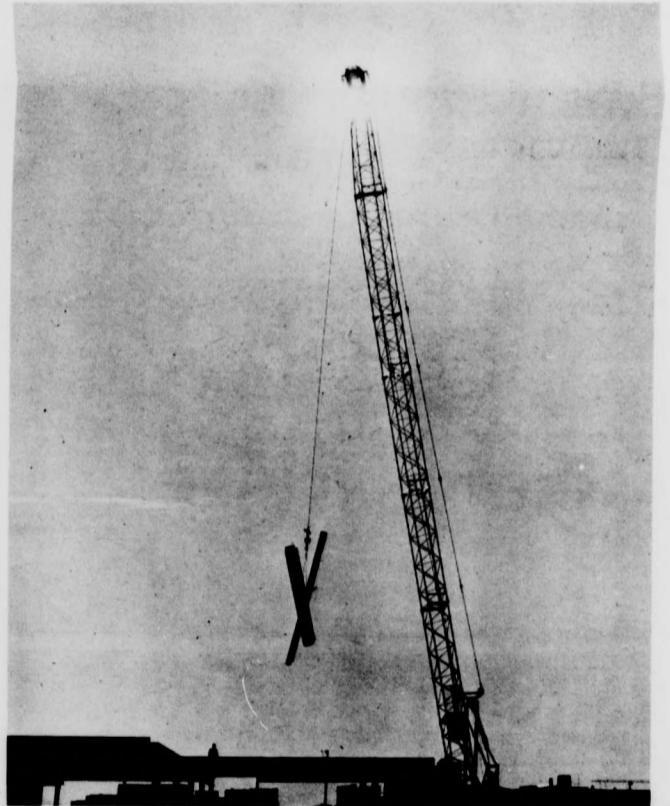
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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, LAS VEGAS 1973 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Sat.	Sept. 8	State College of Arkansas	Las Vegas	8:00 pm PDT
Sat.	Sept. 15	Cal State, Los Angeles	Las Vegas	8:00 pm PDT
Fri.	Sept. 21	Marshall University	Las Vegas	8:00 pm PDT
Sat.	Sept. 29	Utah State University	Las Vegas	8:00 pm PDT
Sat.	Oct. 6	Northeast Louisiana Univ.	Las Vegas	8:00 pm PDT
Sat.	Oct. 13	Boise State College	Las Vegas	8:00 pm PDT
Sat.	Oct. 20	*U. Wisconsin, Milwaukee	Las Vegas	8:00 pm PDT
Sat.	Oct. 27	University of Hawaii	Honolulu	7:30 pm HST
Sat.	Nov. 3	University of Santa Clara	Santa Clara, CA	7:30 pm PST
Sat.	Nov. 10	Northern Arizona University	Las Vegas	8:00 pm PST
Sat.	Nov. 17	University of Nevada, Reno	Reno	1:00 pm PST

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The crane depicted in this recent photo shows a steel beam being lifted up to be fitted into the PE Complex currently under construction. The anticipated completion of this monumental project is October of 1974. It is considered to be amongst the finest in the west.

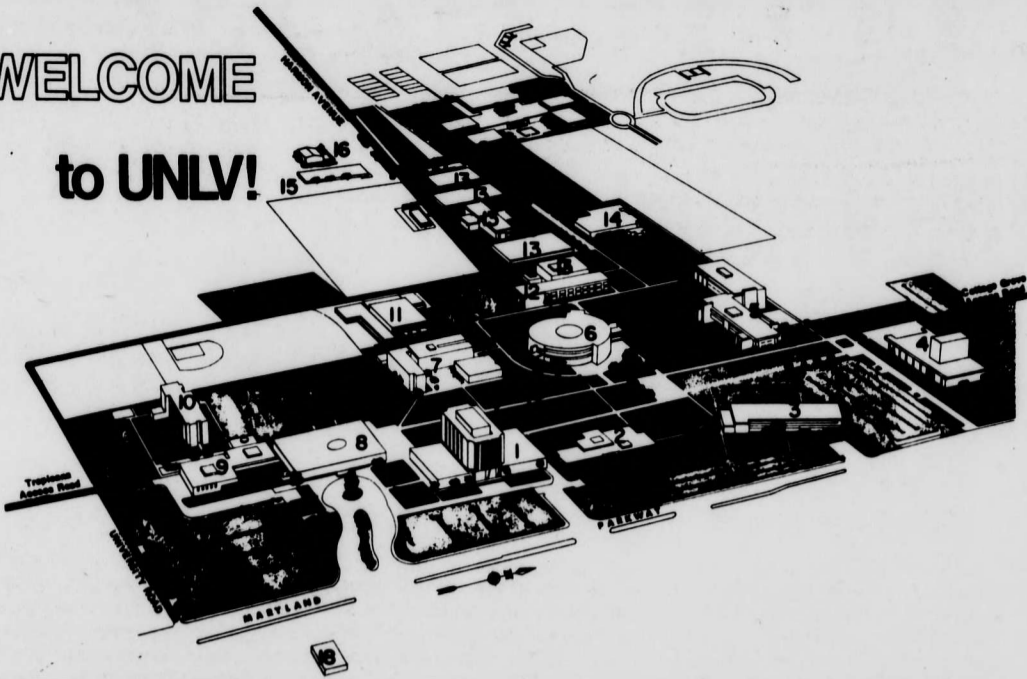
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| 7. Social Sciences | 16. Physical Plant |
| 8. Student Union | 17. Physical Education Complex |
| 9. Dining Commons | 18. Museum of Natural History |

The University of Nevada, Las Vegas is composed of seven undergraduate colleges. These are: Allied Health, Arts and Letters, Business and Economics, Education, Hotel Administration, Science and Math, and the University College.

The University College was inaugurated last July and is a realm apart from the other undergraduate colleges. Each freshman student and transfer student with fewer than 29 hours, enters the University College for a year of basic collegiate studies rather than matriculating directly into one of the aforementioned colleges.

University College students do not have to state a major until the end of the first year. But, they are asked to make a tentative declaration of a major and this information is utilized in assigning an advisor and arranging a student's schedule. Students who wish to change their major during their freshman year may do so by seeing their University College.

University College students will be asked to finalize the major they plan to pursue when they complete 29 hours. In the meantime, they have the advantage of taking courses from a broad variety of areas and have the opportunity to investigate and explore academic interests be-

fore making a final selection of a major. Students who are still undecided after the first year may stay in the University College until the end of their sophomore year.

The Counseling Program :
The University College is administered by the dean, Dr. Robert E. Glennen. He is assisted by Ms. Annette Bremner and by counselors representing each of the undergraduate colleges. These interested and experienced faculty counselors are available in the University College office, Frazier Hall, Room 110 for academic advisement. Should University College students wish to make an appointment to see an academic advisor, they may call the University College (739-3673) or come into the office to make an appointment.

The counselors and the colleges they represent are: Miss Rosemary Witt, Allied Health; Dr. Richard Byrns, Arts and Letters; Miss Marlene Sonju, Arts and Letters; Dr. Thomas Wright, Arts and Letters; Dr. Clarence Ray, Business and Economics; Dr. Rosemary Anderson, Education; Dr. Judith Dettre, Education; Mr. Boyce Phillips, Hotel Administration; Mr. Norman Jensen, Science and Mathematics; Mr. Herb Wells, Science and Math; Dr. Robert L. Skaggs, Science and Mathematics.

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Freshman which take the diagnostic essay may arrange to take the essay test by contacting the English department.

Information about ACT testing may be obtained from the Offices of Student Personnel Services, Room 332 of the Humanities Bldg.

Freshman Registration;

FRESHMAN STUDENTS WHO HAVE PRE-REGISTERED ARE SCHEDULED TO COMPLETE THEIR REGISTRATION AND PAY FEES AUGUST 27, 8 AM TO 3:30 PM IN THE STUDENT UNION.

FRESHMAN STUDENTS WHO HAVE NOT PRE-REGISTERED WILL COMPLETE THEIR REGISTRATION AND PAY FEES ON AUGUST 30, 8 AM TO 2 PM IN THE STUDENT UNION.

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"Thurber Carnival" Slated for Sept. at JB Theatre

"A Thurber Carnival", a comedy revue packed with wit, music, and distinguished writing, opens the new 1973-1974 theatre season in UNLV's Judy Bayley Theatre.

The 600-seat theatre house is located on the north end of the campus.

Since its premiere play little more than one year ago, it has been the spot for some of the major attractions on campus for students as well as residents.

Beautiful and functional, the theatre has served as a stage for a wide variety of plays, musical performances and out-of-state guest artists.

The season opener is a light-hearted play which contains the dramatization of numerous familiar James Thurber pieces, including "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" and other numerous sketches.

It will be staged at 8 p.m. Sept. 14, 15, 21, 22 and at 2:30 Sept. 23.

All students who plan to attend are urged to make reservations in advance, as admission for students is free. The box office opens Sept. 3 at 739-3641.

Opening on Broadway in 1960, "A Thurber Carnival" was an outstanding hit of the season and won for its famous American humorist the Antoinette Perry Award from the American Theatre Wing for distinguished Writing.

According to Dr. Jerry Crawford, UNLV theatre professor and director of the play, the cast of five men and four women will soon be announced.

"This highly-acclaimed revue will kick off our second season of drama, musicals and opera," said Crawford.

The following theatre calendar lists all major dramatic performances sponsored by the UNLV Speech and Theatre Arts Department and the Department of Music for the coming school year:

"A Thurber Carnival"
by James Thurber
Sept. 14, 15, 21, 22, 23.

"The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of Charonton Under the Direction of the Marquis De Sade"
by Peter Weiss
Nov. 2, 3, 4, 9, 10.

"Hansel and Gretel"
by Engelbert Humperdink

"The School for Scandal"
by Richard Sheridan
Mar. 8, 9, 10, 15, 16.

"Company"
by George Furth and
Stephen Sondheim.
April 26, 27, 28; May
3, 4.

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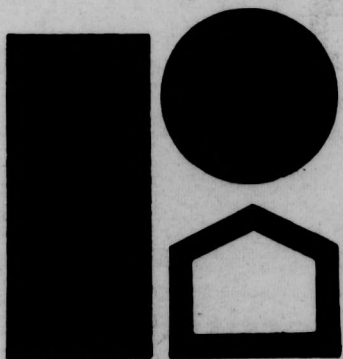
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