

# Storm Brews Over 'N'

by David Kelley

A controversy has been brewing over the grading system currently in use at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

The issue reached a point just short of boiling in a meeting of the University (faculty) Senate, Feb. 5.

A motion from the Executive Committee of the College of Arts and Letters was made in an attempt to re-establish F grades that were dropped last year and to blunt the "proliferation of N's." (Under the present system, initiated two years ago,

a grade of N does not appear on grade transcripts and does not affect the G.P.A.--grade point average.)

Speaking for the motion, Dr. John D. Lindberg, Chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages, said that the use of N's "tends to cheapen a diploma from UNLV. The university is in danger of getting a poor academic reputation...because students can't flunk UNLV."

Continuing, Dr. Lindberg stressed that few options are left to instructors, "A professor should be able to give an F to a student who has 'earned' one. It isn't fair to students to be stringing them along with N's."

Engineering Lecturer Herbert C. Wells disagreed, "The Naval Academy has been

deleting failing grades for years. That is not an easy academic institution."

"Besides," said Wells, "this issue of grading was discussed for 2/3 of last semester by the Academic Standards Committee."

Acting UNLV President Donald H. Baepfer, along with several senators, wondered if N had been given a chance.

Dr. Evan Blythin, Chairman of the Department of Speech and Theatre Arts, agreed, saying, "Maybe we've been hasty to institute N...but shouldn't we get an evaluation before junking it?"

Although a motion asking the Academic Standards Committee to re-evaluate the present grading system was tabled, enough questions had been raised by Dr. Lindberg and others to prompt the YELL to survey the faculty and student body in an attempt to gain a university consensus on the issue.

In this issue, the YELL is publishing a questionnaire to give those with an opinion the opportunity to express their views. The YELL will publish the results and forward the material to the University Senate or any other official UNLV body expressing an interest.

Responses may be placed in the YELL box, located at the Information Booth, first floor, Moyer Student Union.



## THE YELL

University of Nevada, Las Vegas February 13, 1974



senator to appear at UNLV

## Baker for President?

One of the few politicians, especially among Republicans, to gain stature as a result of the "Watergate Affair" is Senator Howard H. Baker, Jr., the featured speaker tomorrow evening at 8 pm. in the Moyer Student Union Ballroom

Relatively unknown outside of his native Tennessee, Baker came to national prominence last May when he was chosen Vice-Chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Presidential Campaign Activities.

His good looks and sharp questioning before a daily nationwide audience have made many consider the Senator an early contender for the 1976 Republican Presidential nomination.

When asked, "Does your husband want to be President," the Senator's wife responded, "Let's put it this way: He doesn't want to be Vice-President."

Baker was "born" into politics: his father, Howard H. Baker, served 13 years in the U.S. House of Representatives, and his mother filled out his father's unexpired term. His sister, May, is married to Representative William C. Wampler of Virginia, and his wife, Joy, is the daughter of Everett McKinley Dirksen, the late Senate Republican leader.

Baker's first attempt at public office in 1964 was a major one: he narrowly lost a special election to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Estes Kefauver.

Two years later, Baker was elected to the U.S. Senate when he defeated Tennessee Governor Frank Clement, his heavily favored opponent, by nearly 100,000 votes. Senator Baker, who was re-elected with

63% in the 1972 Nixon landslide, is the ranking Republican on the Senate Public Works Committee and the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy.

He is the ranking minority member of the Communications Subcommittee and the Air and Water Pollution Subcommittee.

The Senator attended college at the University of the South in Sewanee, Tennessee.



Sen. Howard Baker

see, and Tulane University in New Orleans. He graduated from Law school at the University of Tennessee, where he was elected student body president. He served in the Navy in World War II and was discharged as a Lieutenant (jg).

Baker makes his home in the Cumberland Mountain town where he grew up--Huntsville, the county seat of Scott County. He is a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Huntsville and the Board of Trustees of the National Presbyterian Center in Washington.

### Key Senate Votes

Senator Baker has opposed:

- forced busing
- a Federal no-fault insurance bill
- reduction of the oil-depletion allowance
- establishment of consumer protection agency
- reduction of marijuana penalties
- cutoff of war funds

Senator Baker has favored:

- supersonic transport plane
- anti-ballistic missile system
- nominations of G. Harrold Carswell and Clement Haynesworth to the Supreme Court
- the "no-knock" search provision of the 1970 District of Columbia Crime Bill
- he is the sponsor of the Dirksen school-prayer amendment to the Constitution

Senator Scott of Pennsylvania calls Baker a "pragmatic conservative"--a con-

servative whose views are flexible enough to change with the times.

Baker was sponsor of the 18-year-old vote and helped fashion a compromise

which won Republican support for the Fair Housing Act of 1968.

Baker has been a principal Republican supporter of legislation to improve air and water quality. He was also a leader of the successful campaign to open the Highway Trust Fund for use in developing mass transportation.

The Senator has offered legislation to control strip mining of coal and he says that the Watergate disclosures have "made me reassess my position" regarding government wire-tapping.

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# Regents to meet at UNLV New president to be named

The UNLV Board of Regents will hold their regular meeting in Las Vegas on Feb. 15th and the University of Nevada, Las Vegas may hear the name of the new president.

UNLV is presently being administered by Acting President Donald Baeppler. The new president will replace Dr. Roman Zorn who resigned May 19, 1973.

An eleven member search committee, chaired by Dr. Joseph McCullough, Associate Professor of English at UNLV, has been screening presidential candidates since July, 1973. There were originally 350 applicants which have been narrowed down to five.

Three finalists will be recommended to Chancellor Neil Humphrey for his personal review. He will then pass the names to the Board of Regents with his recommendations. The Regents may make their choice of one of these three, or request the screening committee to submit alternate candidates.

According to Dr. McCullough, Dr. Baeppler is one of the five finalists.

Also on the 15th agenda will be a presentation of a written report on the Moyer Student Union Board and its Director. This report was made by Regent Nedra Joyce during the Dec. 1973 meeting. Acting President Baeppler will also comment.

At the January meeting, Regent Thompson requested information concerning the maximum load a student may take during the summer sessions at UNR and UNLV; but Acting President of UNR Anderson and Acting President Baeppler report that the policy is to permit six credits during each five-week term. More credits may be authorized in some cases. Chancellor Humphrey and Dr. Baeppler have recommended approval for the following organizational changes: 1) The Department of Speech and Theatre Arts to Department of Communication Studies and the Department of the Arts.

## Bouquets and Barbs

BY  
by Ann Henderson

Have a nice holiday the 18th. Has anyone ever considered making Valentine's Day the traditional February holiday? Love's a barbs more fun to commemorate than two Presidents who held the reins during war!

The YELL received word that a Spanish-speaking couple had the misfortune to have their new-born baby die on Friday, Jan. 18. It was necessary for them to have financial assistance for the burial. They filled out the proper forms and waited to see if they could receive help, and if so, when. The child was finally buried on Jan. 24. When contacted, Clark County Social Services did not feel a two or three day wait was unreasonable, after all they are a "five-day-week operation." Unfortunately, Death doesn't always recognize their office hours.

The cheerful cashier in the Student Union is named Ann Casey. Nice lady!

Started you income tax yet and wondered what the item marked Presidential Election Campaign Fund is for? According to Harvey Young of the local Internal Revenue Service, the money goes into a fund to pay for presidential election, with both parties benefiting. Legislators figure the people should pay and pay and pay...

The University hired him back--the sadist that waits until you're on the grass (legal kind) and turns on the water. He plots very carefully to cut off all avenues of escape. Bless Him!!

## Enrollment Up

Enrollment this semester at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas is up 10% over the same time a year ago.

A total of 6,446 students have paid fees so far this semester, an increase according to Wayne Williams--the University Controller--of 564 students compared to last spring.

Acting Campus President Dr. Donald Baeppler says the enrollment figures are unusual in that most colleges experience a decrease in students the second semester, but the UNLV registration is up 92 students over the fall term.

The overall figures this term include 3,820 full-time students, including 359 from out of state, in addition, there are 2,626 part-time students.

## Comment

A letter in the RJ suggests that the next step for City Attorney Lovell is clear: He should try TV time so that all Vegans can watch the xxx rated films and judge for themselves. What a great idea! It would save me \$6.00 on Deep Throat, for example, and I WOULDN'T STEP ON ANYONE'S TOES AS I got up and left half way through. (Sheer boredom). Also, it won't be a burning issue anymore, so the City Attorney can turn his unmistakable talents to more productive problems.

I have yet to go to an x-rated movie, but by God's eyeballs! Who gave Mr. Lovell the right to speak for me!

Rigid enforcement of "adults only" is acceptable in my view. The sequestering of all so-called pornography in a separate section with a door and a \$1.00 charge for entrance, as one book store in my neighborhood was doing, would seem fair. I buy books there often in the front, and have not found myself to be contaminated by the proximity.

As the writer said, it would be an unimpeachably and scientific-and unquestionably novel-method of getting the opinion of the public reaction..... Fight the good fight, Mr. Lovell!

Dr. Vernon Mattson, Chairman of the Mini-term Evaluating Committee, has taken issue with the statement in the Jan. 30th issue of THE YELL reading: "Most of the committee members will recommend that the '4-1-4' calendar be tried at least once or twice more in all fairness to the project."

This statement was based on personal opinion of members of the committee, who were anticipating the outcome of this evaluation.

In clarification of the misunderstanding this statement may have caused, the committee members have definitely not made a decision in this matter. Their decision will be based solely on their reactions to the feedback they receive from students and administrators, and not on their personal opinions of the mini-term.

The tentative date for this final decision is March 1, and written evaluations are still being accepted until Feb. 15.

## Stoldal Named Editor-In-Chief

Bob Stoldal, a sophomore communications major, has been named editor-in-chief of the UNLV student newspaper, THE YELL. Stoldal's appointment was made Feb. 1 by CSUN President Dan Wade, following the recommendation of recently established Mass Communications Board (MCB).

Stoldal must still be confirmed as editor by the CSUN Senate. The new YELL editor succeeds Ken Baxter, who graduated in December and Pat Denley who functioned as acting editor during the mini-term.

In addition to being a full-time student, Stoldal is a professional journalist. He serves as editorial and night-news director at KLAS-TV. Previous to being a television journalist, Stoldal was news director at KLAS radio.

"The proper allocation and good use of time, as well as forming a competent working newspaper staff are the keys to doing my job as YELL editor," said Stoldal, commenting on his busy schedule as

student, professional journalist and editor of the student newspaper.

The new YELL editor's response to why he took on the job was, simply "I always wanted to be editor of a newspaper. In highschool I published a lampoon on the school's literary magazine that enabled me to raise enough money to pay my graduation fees. I also put out one copy of an underground newspaper several years ago that I called "Down Home News."

Regular coverage of the Board of Regents, strong stands on campus politics, whether it be student, faculty or administration, and a monthly round-up of Greek activities are planned by Stoldal.

"I am concerned about such things as faculty tenure and the proper use of student fees," says Stoldal, adding that university news is his first priority.

Other editorial positions on the YELL are Dave Kelley, managing editor, Rick Harris, sports editor and Alan Frazier, business manager.

## GOT A GRIPE?

## GOT A PROBLEM?

## GOT A QUESTION?

Put the YELL to work for you.

The YELL staffers will attempt to dig into any issue

(excepting issues which tend to get staffers punched in the face.)

A box with a neat slotted opening is located at the Information Booth


Name (optional) \_\_\_\_\_

College \_\_\_\_\_

Year \_\_\_\_\_

1. Do you feel instructors should have the option of giving students "F" grades, instead of "N"?
2. Do you think that grading systems such as pass/fail and "N" tend to lower UNLV academically?
3. Do you feel pass/fail course offerings should be expanded, narrowed or remain as is? (circle one)
4. Additional comments:

Completed questionnaires may be dropped in the YELL box located at the Information Booth, Moyer Student Union.



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# BAR BEER BUSTS?



Susan Welch, age 19, looks on as Dick Torres, CSUN Activities Board Chairman examines a 21 year old's ID.

Barbara Alford, 21, prepares another poster in the campaign against unfair treatment for under 21 year old students at CSUN sponsored Beer Busts.

photos by Gina English

Barbara Alford and Susan Welch picketed the Feb. 8 Beer Bust sponsored by CSUN Student Government. Ms. Alford indicted student representatives for "unfair use of student funds."

Ms. Alford, a twenty-one year old student in the Theatre Arts Department, accused CSUN of misusing funds in the presentation of the bust. "First, the money was coming out of profits from FRITZ THE CAT, and then, after Helen Thompson, the Regent, was informed, they (CSUN) said it will be taken from a 'special account.' What I want to know is what's really going on with student monies?" Susan, age 19, simply noted that "students under twenty-one are being ripped off."

"Students who pay fees should be able to participate in all activities," said Ms. Alford. She further stated that, "We (those protesting the event) were denied the process, since this event was not on the calendar and we were given no opportunity to protest it to the Student Senate and Activities Board."

Hank Eilers, Senator from the College of Science and Mathematics agreed that "The protest is valid as far as the point that student monies should not be used for any free food concessions."

Troy Newberry, CSUN Treasurer, reported that more funds were spent on the under twenty-one year olds, "the hot dogs and cokes cost approximately \$33.00 and the beer was \$52.50."

Daniel Wade, President of CSUN, said "there was no discrimination involved. An equitable amount of money was spent for both those over twenty-one and under."

Steve Hammel, CSUN Director of Publicity, reiterated this and added that the Beer Bust "had the approval of Dr. Baepler, the University President."

Final comment came from Dave Anderson, a student present at the bust, who remarked, "The problem is not with CSUN, but with state laws. It's a good thing for students to have these beer busts on campus, and any complaints should be taken to the state legislature to lobby for a reduction in the drinking age."

It is expected that the question of legality of having beer busts on campus will be brought up at the next meeting of the Board of Regents.

## Take a Day Off!

We have George Washington to thank for the fact there are no classes on Monday, February 18. University offices, including the Student Union and library will close for the 18th, only. State and city offices will also close for the day, but at press time Federal offices had not received their directive for the day.

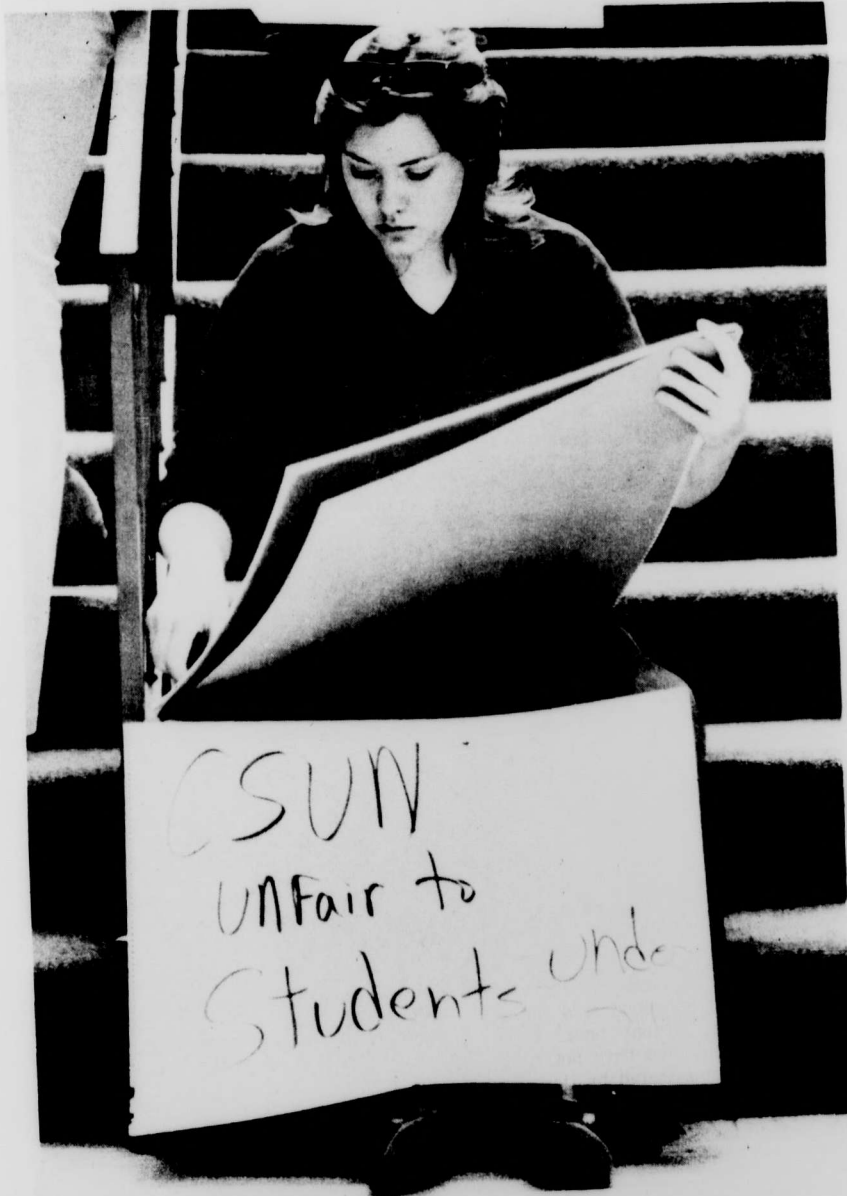
Students' plans for the three-day weekend range from "nothing" to studying. A few students are planning ski trips, but for the most part the gasoline shortage has placed a crimp in many holiday plans.

Ironically, legislators spent time and effort insuring holidays would coincide with weekends, now with the shortage it seems we're "all dressed up with no place to go!"

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# DORM: problems galore

by Sean McVey

The dormitory is a six-story concrete structure which has the capacity to house about two hundred and thirty-six students, conditioned, draped and carpeted throughout. It contains common rooms on each floor, a game room, a study room and a social lounge.

For the 182 students who reside at the dorm, or Tonopah Hall as it is officially called, most agree that life there is fairly pleasurable. But there are some problems that need to be ironed out.

The most prevalent complaint is the lack of recreational facilities--the only recreational item available for the students is one beat-up ping-pong table. One resident summed it up, "I wish they would have a few more activities around here. When you finish studying, because the Union closes early, there really isn't much to do...we need something like pin ball machines or the like."

Dr. Robert Stevens, Associate Dean of Students, who is in charge of the dorm, replied to the question of why there was a lack of recreational facilities. "They (the students) haven't come up with any positive suggestions. Any new equipment has to be financially feasible. The dorm budget is extremely tight."

Jude Gary, the Head Resident, commented, "Do you or not divorce the dorm residents from the rest of the University? There are movies every Wednesday night, there are guest speakers about every month, there are planned activities happening in the Judy Bayley Theatre. You get what I mean? There are these activities that are occurring at the time of the University. The question is; do you or not divorce the dorm residents from the rest of the University?"

Steve Hammett, 3-year resident, said, "I object to Jude Gary's comment because every other major university has special facilities for the dormitory students. It's about time the Board of Regents did something for the students instead of their own egos."

The dormitory residents are trying to tackle this lack of recreational facilities on their own. Two students, Rick Waldstein and John Seage are trying to get a coffee house started at the university. This coffee house will provide some place for dorm and all students to get together, to study, etc. The proposal is before the Student Activities Board.

Presently in the budget, there is only \$200 for the dorm council to spend on various activities. Last semester the council spent it on a Christmas party. The dorm council is made up from a representative from each floor, which among themselves select a President, a Vice-President and a Secretary-Treasurer.

Another frequent complaint made by dormitory residents is the food at the dining hall. That the food is "repetitious, uninteresting, and very starchy." The question arose many times, "Why can't I buy my meals on a day to day basis? I only eat lunch and breakfast...why should I have to pay for dinner?"

John Glass is the manager for Saga Foods, which has the contract for supplying food on the campus. John commented on the complaint of why the students have to pay for three meals a day although they may only eat two, "the meal rate is based upon students attending 60% of the time plus it is also based upon the boy and girl ratio. Like during the summer we charge \$4.50 a day instead of the \$2.45 a day because there is a 100% attendance. Obviously if there was a 100% attendance, I (Saga Foods) would be losing money."

When asked why can't the students buy their meals on an individual basis instead of having to pay for three meals a day, John answered, "There isn't that much difference between a total meal rate for two things instead of three meals."

He also replied, "I try to keep down on repetitious food...sometimes it is repetitious like having tuna-fish sandwiches for lunch, fish and chips the next night, or having similar items in a row. I try to vary the menu, but there are cost factors involved."

"A food service used to be able to dictate the menu, but that's not the case anymore. We have a basic menu, but we are told to adjust to the customer's needs. My salary and promotions are related to the satisfaction of the customers, not just the profit. Each manager in Saga Foods is rated on the feelings from the surveys. A manager would be in trouble with Saga if he came in and upset the students..."

The residents of the dorms feel that

there isn't too much cooperation from the University regarding complaints. Complaints like a group of students running wild, ripping up carpets, tearing ceiling tiles and creating havoc. And not having these complaints acted upon.

Dr. Stevens responded, "The situation with the dorm is that we only have one. We get too large a group of characters under one roof...There have been some that have been evicted from the hall... The residents complain, yet they don't go through with filing their complaints."

Jude Gary commented on the same question... "Before you take discipline, you have to have someone make a complaint. Most complaints are just noise. It takes someone to submit a formal complaint."

Also, the residents of the dorm complain

about the lack of janitorial maintenance. Trash overflowing from the garbage cans, the stairways crammed with trash which never gets picked up, plus the janitor's never to be found. In addition to the lack of maintenance, there have been incidents of the elevators falling down six floors.

Dr. Stevens on the janitorial maintenance... "This is something that we are working upon. We have only a limited budget. I can only afford one janitor. However, we are adding two work-study people."

So far, the idea of shutting down the dorm and converting it to offices is, according to Dr. Stevens, "...under consideration...(the dorm) will be open next year."



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## Nevada Employment Security Dept.

Computer viewers at the Nevada Security Employment Department aid workers in locating jobs for applicants.

photo by Gary Schuster

by Caryn Ceja

The Employment Security Department of Nevada reports that jobs are on the rise in Clark County. Payrolls in Clark County showed a 12,200 job increase.

The largest number of jobs were registered in the service industry, due to the opening of the MGM Grand Hotel. However, unemployment in Nevada was up to almost 7% "mainly due to a more than normal slowdown in construction at this time of year," stated Charles Smith, area manager of the Employment Security Dept.

According to Mr. Smith, part time jobs are available to students in counter work, foodhandling, sales and occasional office work. Jobs are available through employers who specify what type of employee they need. Experience is helpful and veterans often receive job priority.

The Employment Security Dept. is equipped with computer viewers used to list all available jobs. Through this system all the jobs are microfilmed and placed into the machine. An interviewer who is helping a person look for a job can quickly project all available jobs on a small screen.

The Employment Dept. is also planning a summer youth program which will hopefully cultivate student jobs this summer. The program is currently short-funded, but if the program proves successful it may be extended year-round.

Also offered are skill programs in radio, TV, and slot and appliance repair. The programs are funded through the government and are free to individuals who pass a screening test. The programs are offered on an open-end basis enabling individuals to move as fast as they wish through the course.

UNLV students interested in obtaining work should contact the Nevada Employment Security Department early to insure a good selection. The office is located at 135 S. 8th Street, open from 8 am. to 5 pm., Monday thru Friday.

## Raise a Kid

A continuing education noncredit course designed to provide parents and teachers with a basic understanding of child-rearing practices and their consequences begins, tomorrow, Feb. 14 at UNLV.

Instructor, Fred Kirschner, associate professor of education, will focus on the means of changing behavior patterns which deny productive communication between adults and children.

Registration is being conducted at the Office of Continuing Education, 739-3334, in Frazer Hall Room 109.

The eight-week course will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 pm. on Thursdays, in the Teacher Education Building, Room 209.

Discussion topics will include family types, pressures and conflicts, child development, children's reaction to stress and control, and dealing with parent-child conflicts.

The course, which is sponsored through the Educational Foundations and Counseling Department at UNLV, may be taken either as a noncredit course or for one credit if enrollment is made in Education 300, "Special Problems in Education."

## Personal Growth

Another personal growth group is starting today, Feb. 13. The meetings are from 2-4 pm. each Wednesday.

According to Dr. Nel Jeffers, Psychological Services, "We work toward attaining

a more realistic and nourishing self-image in a group setting where risk-taking may occur in an atmosphere of trust."

Participants will have the opportunity to enhance their personal expansion and openness with others through experiencing fantasy trips, directed breath awareness, guided imagery, and other group techniques.

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# The Last Picture Show

S. Waters

THE LAST PICTURE SHOW is not a pleasant movie but it has a strong sense of reality. Even though the setting of the movie is the black and white 50s, we can each find something to identify with. All the torment of early adolescence is there and the sadness of middle age disillusionment.

Cybil Sheperd plays the beautiful and shallow high school queen. Cloris Leachman show great sensitivity as the wife of the high school coach. She offers us probably the most tender moment in the

movie when she has an affair with the young student played by Timothy Bottoms. Ben Johnson plays Sam, a kind of romanticized father figure, who owns the only places where the kids go to enjoy themselves--the movie, the poolhall, and the cafe.

The director Peter Bogdanovich shows a highly refined talent for describing a small town and the tangled lives of its citizens. In lesser hands this could have easily degenerated into an "as the stomach turns" soap opera.

He is straightforward and uncondescending in his portrayal of the townspeople, whose lives are lacking in fire, passion, and high ideals. The whole town seems to be caught up in a tradition of mediocrity and triviality.

The youth have no viable alternatives. The best possibilities they have to look forward to are defined by Sam. Although he is kind and generous with his time he has not made a success of his own personal life.

Even the joy of initial sexual experience

is regulated to little more than impersonalized lust by the narrow-minded morals of the community and the repressive 50s ethic.

The nostalgia of the LAST PICTURE SHOW reflects the need to come to terms with one's own past.

20 Movie 8 pm.  
Last Picture Show.  
Union Ballroom.

## An Age - Old Play OEDIPUS REX

Igor Stravinsky's opera, Oedipus Rex, presented Feb. 10, proved to be a most satisfying experience. The new pace set by the Music Festival, achieved its climactic point in this presentation. Aside from the outstanding performances given, the mystery of the age-old play was truly captured.

The opera brought to mind the many human tragedies that afflict all of us. Enjoyment of the work, could be found not only in the marvelous music presented by Igor Stravinsky, but in the realization of human trauma.

Special bravos to Tom Acord, Carol Kimball, Paul Yoder, Chris Rouly, Norman Benack, Paul Harris, and the extremely capable and outstanding conductor Hugh Ross. Let us not forget the University Men's Chorus, the Las Vegas Chamber Players, and University Chamber Symphony. Thank you, all.



## The Beatles: "Away with words"

Ah, nostalgia. It's still here. It'll come to life for three days, Feb. 15, 16, and 17 in the UNLV Student Union Ballroom when The Beatles make their debut. Earl Jarred will present a multi-media experience entitled, "The Beatles: Away with Words."

The production was a year in the making and incorporates the use of 26 still projectors, a 360-degree sound system, multiple special effect devices, a cinerama-size screen, and a computer to operate it all. All of this will make and has made the presentation a totally unique experience all across the nation. It has broken house records in 36 cities with sell-outs in Los Angeles, Chicago, Philadelphia, and Detroit, to name a few.

The show, which has three acts, covers the time-span of the rock years from the early 60's through the Beatle years 1963-69. There will be four presentations nightly in the Ballroom at 6:00, 8:00, 10:00, and midnight. Advance sale tickets are available for \$3.00 (\$2.00 for students) and may be purchased at Julie's, Odyssey Records, Mr. B's, UNLV Student Union, and Nellis A.F.B. Tickets will be sold at the door to both students and non-students for \$3.50.

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## Wrecord Wrap Joni Mitchell Courts And Sparks

COURT AND SPARK is Joni Mitchell's latest release on Asylum Records. It's an amalgamation of the most ear-pleasing melodies and arrangements ever to come from the versatile Canadian songstress. The album is separated from its predecessors as a sophisticated collection of songs apt to be classified as "popular" rather than "folk". Even her picture inside the jacket radiates maturity as opposed to the freak or folkie image. It could be that Ms. Mitchell has been influenced by the Hollywood circles that she's been reported socializing in. Wherever the change originates, it's considered by myself and several Joni Mitchell devotees whom I've spoken to that the result is refreshing.

"Help Me" is a relaxing song which everyone can identify with: "Help me. I think I'm falling in love too fast/it's got me hoping for the future and worrying about the past/Cause I've seen some hot, hot blazes come down to smoke and ash/We love our lovin'/But not the we love our freedom..." The overlying vocal tracks are soothing and it sounds as if Joni knows what she's talking about. I could only guess Warren Beatty but I'm not Rona Barrett and I don't really care. Joni's reflection of those Hollywood circles is an easier thing to conclude after listening to "People's Parties." She certainly is trying to enjoy them but she admits, "I'm just living on nerves and feelings with a weak and lazy mind/And coming to people's parties fumbling deaf, dumb and blind."

"Car on the Hill" is this album's "You Turn Me On, I'm a Radio," but more mysterious. She's searching in the dark for something sweet and that's the message. In parts, it's a good rocker, but it is a moody tune.

When I first heard "Raised on Robbery" on the radio, I thought, "My God, she thinks she's Bette Midler." But, as an addition to the album, it fits and it's good. More importantly, it's Joni Mitchell, not

Bette Midler. I doubt that the "Divine Miss M" could ever spark a song the likes of the infinite Ms. M., for after all, Joni is a woman of heart and mind.

The idea of putting "Troubled Child" and "Twisted" back to back is sensational. "Twisted" is a jazzy, hopping song from 1965 with a bass run that needs no pause to refresh. Cheech and Chong's honors are short and sweet, literally. One thing about the song and a few other cuts on COURT AND SPARK is the addition of the nasal-stifling trumpet. It's a peculiar sound to rock and particularly innovating for this album.

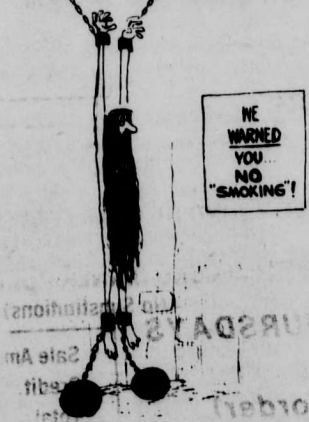
Another good thing to mention about the album is the personnel. Robbie Robertson (the Band) and Wayne Perkins play guitar on it. Jose Feliciano, David

Crosby, Graham Nash and Larry Carlton add to the vocals. Joe Sample of the Crusaders settles into electric piano. No one overdoes their part and the album is decisively Joni's through and through. I usually get excited about a new Joni Mitchell album, but this one is honestly all one could ask for.

Bill Becker



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# Reconstruction or Destruction?

## An in-depth look at CSUN's new plan

by Marc Hechter  
YELL staff writer

Consolidated Student Vice-President, John Moylan, has reported that a proposed Constitutional re-structuring is now before the Student Senate.

This new constitution, a radical re-structuring of student government, presents what appears to be a corporate layout as opposed to a government organization. Most of the powers are vested in what is called an Executive Council, composed of the president and six vice-presidents, each with an individual job description. The only remnants of a senate is an eight-man Academic Senate, one person elected from each college. Their purpose will be to advise the Academic VP in policy determination. All financial matters, as well as legislative will be vested in the Council, particularly the Financial VP. Guiding Activities is an Activities VP, who shall assume the role of the now appointed Activities Board Chairman. Others on the planned Council include an Organizations VP, Fine Arts VP, and an Executive VP for administrative matters.

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Past administrations of CSUN have tried to institute various changes in structure, with the most recent having been finished and implemented in May of 1971. During the current administration of Daniel Wade, constant internal strife has prevented any serious proposals until the present. Early in the year a Constitutional Committee had functioned to re-organize, at Wade's request. This, followed the transfer of CSUN funds into an agency account for mismanagement. However, it failed to reach a clear conclusion due to serious intervention by Wade and various senators.

After the failure of the Constitutional Committee, a President's Ad-Hoc Committee for Re-Structuring was established. The new constitutional suggestion is the product of the Committee, composed of Wade, John Moylan, and Senators Marc Hechter, Ron Nold, Val Buhecker, Hank Eilers, and William Callahan. A subcommittee of Buhecker, Moylan and Nold wrote the final draft.

In view of the alleged unrepresentative nature of the new system, Senator Hechter has since resigned from the Consolidated Student Senate, as has Senator Cheryl Frazier.

Whatever action is taken by the Student Senate, this new structure will be presented to the Board of Regents, for approval, at the next meeting. Furthermore, no student vote for approval is planned.

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Senator Frazier, formerly of the College of Arts and Letters, expressed her concern, "At the beginning of the year, Student Government seemed as if it would cater to the needs of the students, it had potential; however, they blew it." She further remarked that "CSUN administrations have never adequately represented the students; and this new constitution is even further from serious representation."

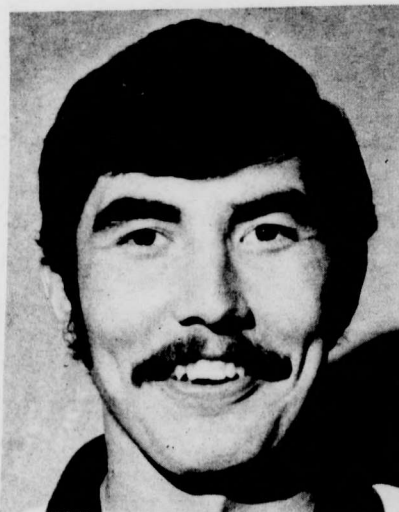
Discontent such as this is currently seeping through the student representatives as several others have stopped going to Senate meetings.

The primary catalyst appears to be the mixed feelings toward past conduct of student representatives and the present constitutional question.

John Moylan has issued a statement defending the proposal before presentation to the Regents.

"This new constitution will spread out the responsibility; it will become easier to point at one man and say he is not doing the job, as opposed to blaming the entire system," he remarked. "This method will make isolation of trouble spots easier."

Several senators have mentioned that the new plan is more of a corporate structure, and subsequently suspect its functionality. Mr. Moylan responded by stating that this is in essence correct, "but you do not see many corporations losing money over the years; and with this plan's direct lines of communication and specific authority past failures will not repeat themselves."



VP Moylan--

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Another common complaint about the newly written constitution is that it is less representative than before. "I believe they have some basis, as far as the possibility of it (the proposal) being less representative," said Moylan. "However, I also feel that it will regenerate new interest in running for seven offices. Actually, it may be more representative, in that there will be definite areas to exert whatever the individual's expertise may be."

"I don't really believe that the present thirty elected spots are any better; it is more difficult to accomplish the job. And, it seems to me that as long as the students are getting something from their elected officers that is tangible; it will not matter to them whether it (student government) is one hundred percent representative or five percent representative."

When questioned on the potential of the structure to aid in establishing student opinions on University administrative matters, Mr. Moylan placed much confidence in the Academic VP and the Academic Senate. "This Academic Senate will concern itself with those areas of interest to the student. Including making recommendations on tenure policies, hiring and firing practices, student grievances and so forth."

Moylan continually emphasized the unified aspect of the new plan, which he believes will allow the student government to make a larger contribution toward clearing up certain bureaucratic procedures. "The unified voice will be one hundred percent more effective in dealing with the University Administration."

Senator John Tofano, from the College of Arts and Letters has stated emphatically that he finds the proposal "completely unacceptable."

"I do not see how by passing this constitution we will be able to involve more students in the CSUN political structure. This change merely removes a democratic system and replaces it with an oligarchy," he said.

Tofano further noted, "I believe that student government is too concerned with presenting activities. More emphasis should be placed on investigating tenure policies, job applications, grant disbursement, and even practices of the Athletic Department."

In defense of the present system, Senator Tofano remarked that "the only reason the current senate and administration have been relatively unsuccessful in dealing with University Administrative decisions is ineffective leadership. The senate itself is not faulty, rather the Executive Branch has been derelict." Tofano added, that "if the Executive Branch is on the ball, including the President, Vice-President and Treasurer, then the government has a direction to pursue."

"The present constitution is open for the students, whereas the future plan is a closed system," Tofano continued. "A senate, such as we have now, as well as the present Executive and Judicial Branches, even if relatively non-functional, is superior to having a virtually aristocratic rule."

According to Tofano, "there is nothing wrong with the present structure, and the new plan seems prone to dominance by a few strong willed individuals."

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Mr. Tofano blames the current failings of the system on the present administration of Dan Wade. "This present administration has no backbone, a case in point is the way we (CSUN) are about to lose control of our funds," he further noted that, "this administration has been completely ineffective in dealing with students. I believe it has sold out student interest to the administration of the University. And I feel that what is being done is what the University Administration would like to see done; it will make it more manageable."

"The current Executive Branch has failed to concern itself with constructive ends." When asked if any past administration has ever been constructive, Tofano replied that "the administration of Rochelle Levine, although faced with many setbacks, had laid down several good foundations; as well as leaving many concerned workers to carry over into Mike Mason's administration."

Tofano stated that it is weak leadership at fault now. "The dissension within the present senate is healthy. The new plan would effectively limit the amount of input from numerous sources. At present, fault for the failures of this CSUN administration are firmly placed in the hands of a weak leadership."

"For this reason, I believe, solemnly, that the present Executive Branch should either A) resign or B) be impeached by the senate."



# CSUN'S DAN WADE : "I'm tired of the games"

by Ken Woloson YELL staff writer

If the new CSUN Constitution goes into effect, new elections may be held within a month. Somewhat bitter and disappointed at the frustrations of the past year, Dan Wade, President of CSUN, has revealed he will not seek re-election. In an interview with the YELL, Wade reflected on the accomplishments and failures of his administration:

"When I took over office, I came in with everybody thinking that student government was being taken over by the 'jocks', and that everything was going to be aimed toward the football player, the basketball player, and so on. It made things very hard at first. There were people who had been in the University for six and seven years, the cliques, that made it really tough."

"The drug bust and the subsequent bond CSUN (still under Pres. Mike Mason) posted for the people involved caused a headache and a half after he left because he didn't set up any procedures at all for collecting the money back. When I took office, I set up affidavits, I guess you'd call them, and they (the people for whom the bond was posted) all signed them and we got all the money back, except for one person."

"Then Dr. Zorn retired, and that made things real peachy, because we didn't know who to report to or what was going on up in the Administration. And then we were slapped into the agency account. So for the first four or five months we were dealing with who our next president was going to be, what to do about the agency account, the concert I had promised when I was elected, problems with the newspaper, and the continuing effects of the drug bust. We had fifty or sixty calls on that...parents would call us and say 'Why is my son able to buy drugs on the University campus? I've been supporting the University for so long and this and that and that and this and it just turned into a big pain in the neck.'

"And then we had the problems with certain CSUN Senators, they were boycotting anything that would go on--I mean anything. They made things up, like that I wasn't going to sign the feasibility study

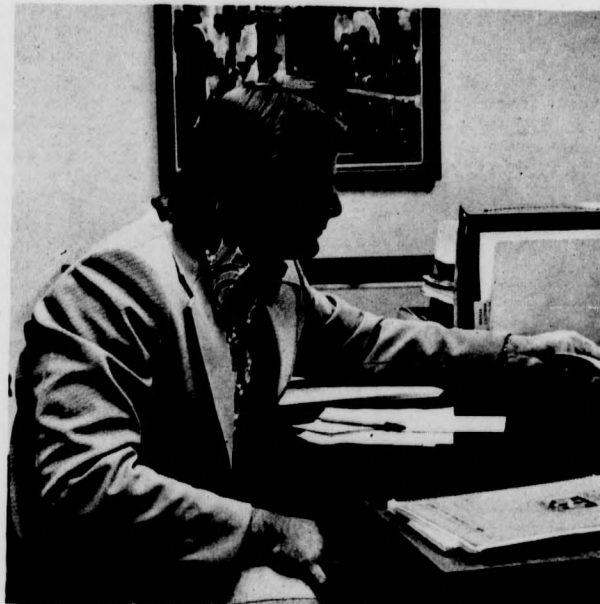
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for the radio station--I did and it's still going on.

"Then that agency account...when the money was put in the agency account, he (Chancellor Humphrey) told me 'This is the way it's going to be,' and he tricked me into that. He said he was going to talk to me first, explain things to me, and I said 'Fine.' The next day we go to buy something and find out we can't do that under the agency account."

"I challenged him at a Board of Regents meeting and asked the Regents to give our money back to us, our own checking and savings account, and they said 'Why?' They didn't know anything about it. The Chancellor just did it, as a move on his own. No matter what I do now, they (the Board of Regents) will just make a law saying 'what we say now is true.'

"We started out \$5,000 or \$6,000 in the hole, there were people CSUN owed that hadn't been paid in two or three years, bills that had piled up that long. Financially we were in trouble. If we've done anything, we've gotten a sound budgetary



**"...It's gotten to the point now where it is a hassle to come in here..."**

system. Before we had nothing. This'll probably be the first black (in the good) year CSUN will have had. I'll guarantee it's the first year.

"We've got a lot of committees, and students have the opportunity to sit on these committees. The grievance committee...I don't know if the students even know all the committees there are to help students. There is one thing I would like to change on the grievance committee, and that is to have a student as chairman or chairwoman, as opposed to an administrator. Committees to study the prospective law school, the physical planning committee...there's more committees than students around."

"I think this year was just like being a brand new student government. Before it was just a clique that was in here for seven years, putting on concerts that THEY wanted to hear. Now we're trying to appeal more to the masses, but we're still really limited by who's available. It wasn't because I wanted to hear the Guess Who, that we brought them in. At the time, it was the best we could bring in."

"When I ran for office, concerts were a big thing...they really were. The students really wanted them. Then over the summer, they got sick of concerts. But I promised to put one out, so I did. I think for the people who attended it, it was a good concert. It cost the students for this service \$4400. A few thousand dollars is no big deal when you account for how much money was placed into it. The management of that was not done right. We've been through that in the newspaper, taking money out of other accounts, like we did; that was wrong. But we really had no other choice."

"We (CSUN) haven't been able to get the students related to student government. CSUN is a bad name in this University. It's been done, I think not this year, but in previous years. You've had the Meyers, the Masons, Gangwer, Russel Harvey, and it just goes on down the line. As soon as somebody mentions CSUN, boom, they think that. They don't think--I don't think they do--think of Dan Wade and Dick Torres."

"I think this is the first year that people have known the name of their president... there are students who still don't know, but I think I have a large majority who do know me--not because I'm a saint or anything, but because I've been publicized bad and good for a long time, which I think is good. The students should know who their president is."

"I didn't know Adam from Eve about picking an editor and I told myself I wouldn't pick another one. No way. Not that I'm copping out. I just wasn't qualified to pick one. That's why I set up the Publishing Board, to have people who were qualified to pick an editor. Mason

and all the rest of them fired editors and told them to quit and so on. That precedent has been broken and I think that's a major accomplishment."

"I think we've done some things for the students this year. We've put on a lot of activities, probably the best activities programs this University has ever seen... guest speakers, and homecoming which wasn't TOO good, but I think it's better than any other homecoming we've had, and there was a lot more response by the students. And we had great attendance for the games and so on."

"The newly proposed Constitution has ideas of mine in it, but only about a third of it. If it was written in the way I'd like to see it, it would have the student government away from activities and the Union Board and everything else, to serve just the students. I think the Union Board and activities should get together somehow, because they're putting on functions in the same building, and a lot of the activities members are on the Union Board now."

"In my eyes, when it comes to money, student government shouldn't even be involved in money. I should be sitting here thinking about some function going on in the political science department. We should have a big voice box, a big pulpit out in the middle of the campus out there so that if students want to make speeches to voice disapproval against something they're opposed to, they can do it."

"The whole concept of student government now and in this new Constitution.. to me, I don't even want to get involved in that type of thing. I'd say in two or three months the Regents are taking over all funds (put in a ) current fund group, unrestricted, Jude Gary, perhaps, will become the director of student activities, the administrative arm, to make sure that whatever is done is done legally, and I'm afraid that student government is going to fall under the binds of the Board of Regents. And student government shouldn't have ANY binds over it. It should be free-moving, to do what we want to as long as we stay in the boundaries of the law."

"There are a lot of things I'd like to see... like a student academic council, composed of all students. What I'd really like to see is a file cabinet kept of every administrator and faculty member with their GPA, where they graduated from, and then possible example test forms showing how each of them teaches, whether they give objective tests, essay, whether they're good lecturers and so on. We could draw some of this information from students who have already had him or her."

"I'd like to have assemblies out here-- a public speak box, a public forum where students could just sit on the hill out there and voice what they feel. I'd like to set

it up whereby I could ask the students 'Hey, we've got some activities coming up. What do you want?' But the Senate says 'No we haven't got time for it.' Then I guess nobody else does. That's the kind of outlook you get."

"As far as Mr. Tofano's comments, he is not like by very many people in the Senate. He's one black sheep, not in the sense that he's hated by everybody, but he's just an individual who's got individual views and has nothing to do with any other senator or any other college in the University. They're just his views. He's not representing the students. Just one student, I think--himself."

"The Senate does everything, they vote on everything--everything. To blame our problems on me, you've got to blame them on him and the Senate, because they're the ones who voted these things in."

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"I'm tired of the games. I'm tired of them. The way things are run now, I'd drop the whole thing (student government). Dammit, if things don't get straightened here in a few weeks, I'm gonna go to students and tell them 'You've got some assholes working in your government--let's just drop the Mother. Just drop everything.'"

"I haven't accepted my pay check for being president in three months. I'm here because I wanted to be. I wanted to accomplish a lot of things. It's gotten to the point now where it's just a hassle to come in here. Because everytime I walk through that door, I know there's going to be people stabbing me in the back."

"People here in student government, they're not here because they're smart or level-headed. They're here because it's their major I guess."

**And the Senate said**

**"Here's the jock,**

**watch him."**

"I put a sign up in the reception area of student government, 'Please be announced before coming back,' simply common business courtesy, just as pleasant as it could be. And the Senate told me to take it down."

"The senators thought 'He's doing something sly in the back.' My secretary in the summer was almost tackled in the summer by Val Buhecker...coming back to see what's going on here. He found out nothing was, and he stormed out saying 'You'll hear about this in the Senate.' And the Senate voted my sign away just because I did it, 'Here's the jock, watch him. He's already starting his authoritarian rule.' This is the kind of year that Dan Wade's had. It's really been Mickey Mouse."

# LDSSA: Diversity in Religion

By Louise Ernest

"People are really searching for a purpose to life. They want to know why they're here, what they're doing and where they're going," says Chris Zockoll, former president of the Latter Day Saints Student Association.

The LDSSA, located just behind the Physical Education Building, is a chartered organization of the university created for students interested in learning the Mormon Doctrine and simple Christian living.

Within the Association there are several other organizations: the Sigma Gamma Chi fraternity, Lambda Delta Sigma sorority, and the Institute of Religion.

The Institute also has several of its members in student government, such as John Moylan, CSUN Vice-President, Val Buhecker, CSUN Senator.

Brother Martin, Institute Director, stated, "We try to be of whatever service we can to the university and its image."

According to Brother Paul Martin, the basic purpose of the Institute is to "provide students with a direction for the spiritual side of life instead of just the temporal."

To do this, the Institute offers some 25 different courses in religion, ranging from LDS Doctrine to World Religion. The instructors, Brother Martin and Brother Dwight Atley, Seminary Coordinator of Southern Nevada, have some 150 students enrolled in their classes. These classes are open to nonmembers of the Church as well as the baptized members.

DeeAnn Cummins, president of the sorority, says, "We're totally different from any other sorority on campus." And while some of the rules may be similar to those of other sororities, "the overall conduct of the women is different."

Feb. 1st and 2nd, Friday and Saturday, the LDSSA sponsored the 24-hour basket-

ball marathon between the KLUC DJ's, CSUN, and LDSSA students.

The money earned went to the education of children in under-developed countries where the Church has built schools. There are over 8,000 young people who benefit from these schools and most of their students are reported to be high scholastic achievers in their particular countries.

Terry Bremmet, the current president of the LDSSA, was one largely responsible for pulling the marathon off successfully.

Surprisingly, there are very few complaints about the institute by its members. The most critical complaint given by some of the students, however, was that there weren't enough students enrolled in the classes. There were one or two students, though, who merely appreciate the Institution for social interests and feel like they're getting nothing out of the religious instruction.

Terry Ford, one of the sorority women, said this about the Institute, "It's great! If you need help in school, you just ask one of the kids to give you a hand. I don't think I would have made it through last semester without it."

Rod Coplin, a recent convert to the Mormon church, gave up a good paying job and went to a job he despises, just so he could take classes at the Institute.

The Association is hoping to have a new location in the fall and recently put in its bid for property on University Way. If all goes well, they should begin building a new hall by the middle of February. It is hoped by members that this move will boost enrollment for the future.

Any students wishing to enroll for religious classes, pay a \$3 fee to take a number of classes desired and all students are welcome.

As an example of the kind of cooperation the Institute offers the university, the Association students regularly support the university teams by attending most of the games as a group.

Last spring, they held an early morning breakfast for the baseball team which was attended by President Zorn, Ron Meyer, and several other administration officials. Ex-baseball player Matt Vernon, was the guest speaker and the University Chamber Singers performed for all the guests assembled.

The Institute seems to have a "family" atmosphere which again is extended to even the nonmembers of the Church. Joyce Pulver, or "Sister Pulver" as she is referred to by members of the Institute, is a mother image to the students. Having three children of her own, she has an open ear to students with any kind of problems at all. "We consider ourselves to be one big happy family and want the Institute to be a home away from home for the members."

As well as being secretary to the Director, Sister Pulver is also the librarian. The library is small, but unique, as it contains just about every book on Mormon Doctrine imaginable. It also contains a few magazines and books unrelated to the religion for the students' varied interests.

In addition to the classroom and library, the Institute is also equipped with a recreation room, kitchen, and a lounge. In this way, it can accommodate those who are tired, hungry, lonely, bored, or simply looking for a place to study.

Both the fraternity and the sorority use the Institute for a number of their activities they plan throughout the year, stressing "good, clean fun." Unlike other Greeks, however, smoking and drinking are forbidden.

"We're not a drinking fraternity, nor do we have any hazing. The pledges do not have to go through any cruel initiation, only a simple initiation ceremony," remarked Val Buhecker, president of Sigma Gamma Chi. The most risqué activity of the year was Crimson Awards Night when the fraternity raided the sorority slumber party.

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## ZOO

The Clark County Zoo is open to the public. The Zoo, located at Tule Springs off the Tonopah Highway, is open every day from 10-5 pm. Prices: 30¢ for children under 12 years of age and 50¢ for adults.

## Apology

Due to exhaustion on our Managing Editor's part, the columns Worth Watching and The Tube will not appear this week.

Both columns by David Kelley will appear again next week in the YELL.

(Dudley, Massachusetts)--The telephone bill hasn't been released yet...but the final score in today's swimming meet between Nichols College and Cathedral College was 71-42 in favor of Nichols. Cathedral College was supposed to have left New York for the Dudley, Massachusetts swimming meet. But the fuel shortage forced the New York team to cancel the trip. Each team agreed to swim in its own pool and transmit times by telephone.

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# L.V. SUN 3 U.N.L.V. REBELS 0

By Rick Harris  
Yell Sports Editor

I am waiting for Ann Landers, in her column in the Las Vegas Sun, to give UNLV the needle concerning our matters with the NCAA. Everyone else on the Sun is doing it, why shouldn't she? News is news and it should be reported, good or bad. However, when a newspaper tries to make news by printing half-truths and writing attention-getting headlines that have no credence with the story whatsoever they, the Las Vegas Sun, lose all their credibility with the public.

Tuesday through Friday last week, the Sun ran stories (two such stories on the front page of the newspaper) to the effect that formal charges of violations of NCAA rules will be made against UNLV in the near future.

The Sun points out that UNLV has been under surveillance by the NCAA for some time. That statement is true. However, what was not said was that the investigation is a preliminary one, not a formal investigation. Over 200 schools that are part of the NCAA are currently under preliminary investigation. Coach Al McGuire of Marquette, whose teams have been in the top of the national rankings for quite a few years now, once stated that NCAA investigations are always in and out of his school. The Sun is satisfied that the NCAA has enough evidence on UNLV that the formal charges and penalties are inevitable. UNLV has not been notified of any official investigation against them by the NCAA. As a rule, if a school

is to be investigated, the school is notified of it. The official word from Acting President Donald Baepfer, Athletic Director Bil Ireland and Head Basketball Coach Jerry Tarkanian is that the NCAA has not informed UNLV of any official investigation. Well, maybe the Sun has got the word before the University officials.

The Sun also printed that Bil Hunt, who works in the NCAA investigations office, was in Las Vegas and talked to some athletes with the permission of the University Athletic Department. Again true, but not the complete story. That statement, or one like it, was written at least one time by Sun Sports Editor Bill Guthrie, writer Doyle Smith and columnist Paul Price. The statement itself is true, partially. The investigator was here, wanted to talk to certain athletes and was given permission by the Athletic Department. The impression I got, and the impression everyone I know got from these statements, is that the investigator was here to talk to our athletes about accusations about UNLV. He wasn't.

Bill Hunt asked the UNLV athletic department if he could talk to certain athletes in conjunction with infractions of certain schools in the midwest. The Athletic Department concurred.

Not once in any column or article that I read stated that the NCAA investigator was here to investigate another school.



photo by Gary Schuster

Unless the NCAA talks to athletes by deceiving the Athletic Departments in what they want to speak to the athletes about, then no NCAA investigator has ever spoke to a present UNLV athlete about alleged violations of UNLV.

Sun Sports Editor Bill Guthrie and Sports Writer Doyle Smith are always in communication with Athletic Director Bil Ireland and Coach Jerry Tarkanian, so they probably knew why Bill Hunt was here. Did either of them ever once mention that this investigator was here about the midwest schools? I'm wondering if Guthrie and Smith want UNLV to be put on probation so they can look back and say, "I told you so."

Columnist Paul Price wrote in his column on Thursday, Feb. 7, "When the athletic department gives permission for an NCAA investigator to interview athletes, that not only makes it official but comes under the head of close 'scrutiny.'"

Price must be wallowing in the same type of ignorance he accused UNLV Acting President Baepfer of being in. Price seems to get his information from reading the sports pages of the Sun.

And speaking of Price, he was not helping the University by the way he wrote about former UNLV basketball player Gary Radunich. From reading Price's column, it was not very clear that Radunich got his Eldorado Cadillac after he graduated with help from business connections he got when he attended UNLV. But what the hell is wrong with that? Radunich acquired the Caddie after he graduated through acquaintances he made while at UNLV. He didn't get it while he was at UNLV!

I have no idea why the Sun, in particular Bill Guthrie, Doyle Smith or Paul Price, is printing these half-truths, not telling the whole story articles. If they are trying to get UNLV on some sort of probation, they are doing a good job.

I really have no explanation as to why the Sun is printing these half-stories, but I just can't shake the feeling that the Sun is out to increase their circulation at the expense of UNLV.

## Baseball season starts Feb. 15

Spring is ready to bloom in Las Vegas and with it will come the most talented baseball team in the 15-year history of UNLV.

First year head coach Fred Dallimore, who has been with the program as an assistant for four years, is bursting with enthusiasm as he has 12 returning players and a host of new talent to meet a grueling 54-game schedule that includes 39 games at home.

Youthful coach Dallimore comments, "The better the schedule, the better athlete you can recruit and the better your team will be." So, the former U. Nevada, Reno All-America pitcher had lined up a schedule that compares with the best in the country.

In 1974 UNLV will play three national championship teams-- University of Southern California, University of California, Irvine, and Grand Canyon College. USC is the perennial NCAA University Division champ while UCI won the NCAA College Division last season and Grand Canyon (Phoenix, Ariz.) is the defending NAIA titlist.

If that isn't enough the veteran-laden Rebels will also play always strong Arizona State, the University of Oklahoma, Brigham Young University and the 13 games in the West Coast Athletic Conference.

UNLV is coming off its best year ever (27-15 overall and 11-7 in the WCAC for third place), but Dallimore believes this is the best team yet. He reports, "This will be the best defensive club I've ever been associated with in my eight years of college coaching and we will also have one of the quickest teams in UNLV's history as well."

Assisting Dallimore this year will be former UNLV baseball great Jerry Goyenche, who had seasons of .341, .409, .325, and .394 in the early 1960's.

In support of his statement he has nine returning lettermen, three non-lettermen back, eight freshmen and seven junior

college transfers. Back are four three-year lettermen in pitcher Herb Pryor (21-17 with a 2.61 ERA), outfielder Jim DiFiore (.299 three-year batting average), catcher Jerry Ecklund (.239 average for three seasons), and infielder Chris Zockol (.213 lifetime average).

Besides Pryor, also back on the mound for the Rebels are Jim Byrne (7-2, 4.19 ERA), Mike Whittemore (2-0, 3.00 ERA), Paul Ortiz (0-0, 5.11) and Stan Eisen (1-2, 6.00 ERA). The only starter who lost for UNLV was Tim Bennell (7-3, 3.39 ERA) who signed with the Philadelphia Phillies following graduation.

Newcomers on the mound will include former Los Angeles Dodger Las Vegas High star southpaw Eddie Draper, who is transferring back after playing two years for the Mesa (Arizona) JC national champs, and sophomore Mike Vaughn (from Clark High), who is also coming back from Mesa.

Among other newcomers are two players who have been drafted, but not signed, by major league baseball teams. Infielder Mike Lester, a junior JC transfer from Bellevue, Washington, has been picked twice by the N.Y. Yankees, and freshman infielder Mark Wilson, from Ashland, Oregon, who stole 22 bases last season was drafted by the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Several Rebel football players will be on this year's diamond crew--first baseman Mike Brock, who was fourth in the nation in triples last year, catcher Vince Kauzlarich (center in football), outfielder Jimmie Andrews (a defensive back who runs the 40-yard dash in 4.5 seconds), pitcher Backy Core (a placekicker in football who was the leading pitcher in the Denver, Colorado, area last year), Whittemore (a defensive end in football and infielder Steve Matousek (a fullback on the grid).

Breaking down the 27-man squad, there are 11 seniors, four juniors, four sophomores and eight freshmen. There are 10 pitchers, 12 infielders and five outfielders.

Nine states are represented on the 1974 club with California leading with eight, Nevada with six, followed by Missouri, Colorado and Oregon with three each, and Georgia, Utah, Washington and Montana with one each.

Season tickets, priced at \$10, for the 39 home games are now on sale at the UNLV Athletic Department and ticket office, and new features for UNLV baseball in 1974 include game programs, a 24-page brochure on the team and a concession stand open at all home games.

## UNLV Senate and Athletics

In a letter from Dr. L.A. Collier to the faculty Senate, the question was raised that the University Senate should investigate the recent developments in the matter of NCAA investigation. To quote Dr. Collier, "Senate should clean up the house than leave it to the investigative broom of the NCAA."

Dr. Baepfer brought up the point that a committee was already in force to take care of such matters, the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee namely. It was then suggested that this committee investigate and report back to the faculty senate with the results. Dr. Baepfer then said that this would also be impossible, because the committee was empowered to report only to the President of the University, in this case him.

After further discussion it was decided that the committee would indeed investigate the issue and report to Baepfer. Baepfer would then return report the findings back to the Senate.

**REBEL  
SPORTS**

# Cheerleader replies to incompetence charge

by Glenn Hodson

The time has perhaps come to settle the long and drawn out dispute over the inability of the cheerleaders to do just as the title implies...lead cheers. From the time of the first football game to the most recent basketball game, very few issues of the YELL have hardly seemed complete without a slanderous story aimed at the cheerleaders and their advisor.

In one respect, these "critiques" have been appreciated because they have served as constructive criticism for the cheerleaders who are fully aware of how poor the program is, and who need suggestions from the student body as to how it can be improved. On the other hand, however, most of the complainers have overlooked one other problem relating to the situation of which only the cheerleaders themselves are a part...the spectators. Contrary to popular belief, the cheerleaders do cheer,

but they do not lead because they have very few followers.

A possible solution would obviously be to stand up and boldly lead cheers while looking the spectators in the eye. But this only results in complaints from the spectators who prefer watching the game without having to look through someone's body.

Then the question is raised as to why cheers aren't led during time outs. This again isn't the answer though because only once has the response been worth writing about. Also, the opportunity to cheer during time out periods is frequently stolen by the pep band which makes it difficult to yell loud enough to be heard.

One attempt made by the cheerleaders to perhaps arouse more interest was to introduce gymnastics into the program, hoping that it would create more variety. This, however, resulted in tragedy for some of them as it led to several serious injuries.

Despite all this there still were those who continued to criticize the program, and one of these critical independents joined the squad with the hope of making some improvements. Regretfully, she quit.

Finally, I might also add that the cheerleaders have never received an ounce of assistance from either the university or CSUN. They have paid for their uniforms themselves and for the trips they have taken to cheer at out-of-town games. Naturally, attempts were made to raise funds through raffles, but few students supported them.

The only additional comment I have to make is that if there are those who will continue to criticize the cheerleaders, their advisor and the entire program, they may gladly take over my megaphone and make any changes that seem necessary. Or, they may re-examine the situation and perhaps look at themselves or their peers, and decide whether or not the whole burden rests upon the shoulders of a few.

# REBEL SPORTS

## Ron Vitto: The Voice of the Rebels

by Scott Bellamy

This reporter had the great pleasure, recently, to talk to one of the "sports men" behind the scenes, as I plan to do throughout the remainder of the year. This time it was Ron Vitto, one of UNLV's finest boosters and supporters around.

As most of you know, Ron has been and is presently in his fourth year, as the Rebel basketball play-by-play man. He said, while taking another cigarette out of his pocket, that he enjoys his work, but hopes to get more involved with sports production "the behind the scenes work"...instead of that daily exposure that he currently has. Right now, Ron is Sports Director at KLAS-TV as well as KLAV radio, where he has three sportscasts daily.

He was born 35 years ago in Los Angeles and graduated from Hollywood High School in 1956. He continued on with his education as he attended Pierce Jr. college in the San Fernando Valley.

After receiving his first class FCC license in 1959 he came to Las Vegas to work as a disc jockey at KENO radio for about six months. For the next two and a half years he worked in Bakersfield, Los Angeles and Stockton, as a disc jockey or as a reporter. From there, he decided to come back to Las Vegas and find his first television job with KLAS-TV Channel 8, where he has been working as a sports reporter ever since.

In these past 12 years Ron has become, not only a part of Las Vegas sports but a great booster of our UNLV Rebels. When asked about the importance of an athlete to have a well-rounded education, Ron analyzed it by saying, "If a guy wants to go to college to play basketball, because that is what he has in mind as a career, that's fine and dandy; it's an honorable career; it's as honorable as becoming an auto mechanic or an accountant or anything else that he wants to be." He continued,

"So why make him (the basketball player) suffer through math classes that he can't handle, that he doesn't want? They don't make accountants go out and shoot basketballs, so why make a basketball player figure out how to keep books?"

I then asked him, "What happens if a player can't make it as a professional?" Ron quickly said, "There's no guarantee that anybody makes it anyway!"

Somebody has really made it with Rebel football fans is first-year coach Ron Meyer. I concluded my interview by asking Ron to comment on this great coach. "Ron is a human being first and a coach second. He is a great and fine person."

While on the same lines I would like to say that Ron Vitto is a great and fine person. A unique and understanding individual first, and a great sportscaster second. To think of a person such as Vitto, was not only an honor, but indeed a great pleasure.

photo by Bob Henry



# Soccer Club getting their kicks

by Don Beury  
YELL Sports Writer

The thrill of competition and the sheer love of sport typifies the UNLV Soccer Club. With no scholarships, glory, or even a varsity letter available to the players, they are sportsmen in the true sense.

The dedication to the game is punctuated by the club's unselfish coach, Tom Khamis. Coach Khamis is a '71 graduate of UNLV and has a master's degree in an unrelated field. He was approached by club members to guide the club. He labors without pay as one of sport's unsung heroes. His goal now is to pilot UNLV into varsity status in the university division...and when that is accomplished, Coach Khamis hopes the university can hire someone more qualified than he to coach the team.

The university has plans to add wrestling and swimming along with soccer the year after next as regular varsity sports. This is the goal of the soccer team.

Coach Khamis is extremely proud of the trip his team made to Arizona over the holidays. The players paid part of their own expenses for a club tournament. The team showed fine team play as well as a great amount of hustle. The Rebels defeated Arizona State 3-2 and followed that up with a smashing of Phoenix College 2-1. The final game was a loss to Arizona University by a score of 3-2. The teams plan to get together again, along

with BYU sometime in March. The club also plans to compete in the regionals held in April in Phoenix.

The Rebs have not fared as well in the adult soccer league to which they belong, as they are in the middle of an eight-team league.

The squad is made up mostly of former local high school stars with only one of the foreign exchange students Coach Khamis believes is necessary to a successful varsity program. That one player is Saeed Lofthazar from Afghanistan.

Two former Valley players who lead the offense are steady ball handler Ray Luccessi and all-city most valuable player Chuck Mardez. Other Valley players on the front line include Steve Bradley and Sid Dowell.

The remaining players in the front line are from Rancho and include Marc Aranez and skillful Jack Pittman.

Playing fullback the defensive position is steady Rick Ingram from Valley, and Dave Hertz and Wayne Peterson.

Brian Dvorak from Las Vegas High shares goalie duties with Bob Singer, another Valley grad.

Coach Khamis would like to see more men come out and enjoy informal college athletics.



photo by Bob Henry

# Ron Vitto

# Showdown in Bay Area Next Week

## Hawaii All-American Henderson stopped

Tim Hoover

Using pin-point passing, good rebounding, and balanced scoring, the University of Nevada, Las Vegas Rebels dumped the University of Hawaii Rainbows 69-57 at the Convention Center Saturday night.

Before a crowd of 6,207 (including over 600 Hawaii supporters), the Rebels fell behind 6-1 after the opening tip with Hawaii forward Rod Aldridge immediately canning two layups. However, Jimmie Baker and Lewis Brown combined for inside buckets as the Rebels caught up, 12-12. A Ricky Sobers layup with 10:35 remaining in the first half gave the Rebels a 16-14 lead and put them ahead to stay.

Almost single-handedly, Jimmie Baker powered UNLV to a 39-27 half-time lead as he tanked 13 first-half points. Melton Werts, Rod Aldridge, and Artie Wilson hit crucial layups and outside jumpers for the Rainbows to prevent the Rebels from running away with the game.

Then with five minutes left in the first half, Baker, Bob Florence and Eddie Owens led the Rebels on a 14-6 scoring spurt. Florence made daring drives for layups against the Hawaii big men and scored. Owens and Baker assisted each other with superb passing that led to easy scores.

Although it was not one of his better scoring nights (eight points) Ricky Sobers did have four assists and harrassed the Hawaii backcourt (including his close friend All-American guard Tom Henderson) with three steals.

Both teams hit only 5 of 9 free throws in the first half. Hawaii hurt its cause with 16 turnovers in the first stanza. Olympian Tom Henderson committed four of them. The Rebels committed eight.

In the second half both teams canned 30 points. Hawaii manages to close within five points of the Rebels when they scored seven straight points late in the half. Florence and Baker paced the Rebels in the second half with clutch scoring every-time Hawaii threatened.

Hawaii made 11 out of 26 field goal attempts (42.3%) in the first half and went 13 for 47 (27.7%) in the second. Overall the Rainbows shot 24 for 73 from the floor for a very poor 33%. UNLV shot 17 for 37 (45.9%) in the first half and 13 for 29 (44.8%) in the second. For the game, the Rebels went 30 for 66 from the floor for 45.5%.

Both teams had 16 assists while the Rainbows committed 25 turnovers to the Rebels' 21.

The Rainbows had one more rebound than UNLV (50-49). Melton Werts and Rod Aldridge snared 10 rebounds each for Hawaii. Jimmie Baker and Bob Florence snatched 12 and 10 rebounds, respectively, for the Rebels.

Tom Henderson paced the Rainbows' scoring with 15 points. Melton Werts and Artie Wilson had 14 and 10 respectively. Jimmie Baker led all scorers with 21 points. Bob Florence hit for 14 points, while Eddie Owens added 11 for the Rebels.

The non-conference victory gave UNLV a 15-4 record while Hawaii dipped to 16-6. The Rebels return to WCAC action next Friday and Saturday as they play Santa Clara and San Francisco in two crucial road games.

Jimmie Baker was hit in the left eye, during the Hawaii game. However, the injury did not appear serious.

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Pat Bolster has worked hard to get into the Rebel line-up.

photo by Gina English



The fabulous Checkmates entertained at halftime Friday night.

photo by Gina English

## UNLV runs WCAC record to 5-2 with win over Reno

by Tim Hoover  
YELL Sports Writer

Surviving a shaky start, the UNLV Rebels spanked their upstate cousins, the UNR Wolf Pack 87-73 in a WCAC contest at the Convention Center Friday night.

The game was the 26th meeting between UNR and UNLV with the Rebels upping their lead to 18-8 in the series. The Rebels also completed a clean sweep over UNR this year in basketball. The Rebels won 74-66 in Reno on Jan. 24th.

The Wolf Pack jumped to an early 9-2 lead with senior UNR starter Marvin Buckley hitting on short jumpers and layups. UNR forward Dave Webber hurt the Rebels with outside jumpers in the early going also. It was a Ricky Sobers-jumper that put the Rebels ahead to stay with 13:03 left in the first half. Big Lew took pin-point passes from Jimmie Baker and Eddie Owens and scored over UNR center Pete Padgett with pretty hook shots and left-handed jumpers.

UNLV maintained a five-point lead until five minutes were left in the first half. Then the Rebels outscored the Wolf Pack 10-5 to post a 44-34 half-time lead. Both teams were weak at the foul line in the first half. UNR hit only 8 for 15 and the Rebels 6 for 15 for a horrendous 40%! Despite this, the Rebels' zone defense and height advantage provided the ten-point half-time lead.

In the second half, Jimmie Baker was tagged with his 4th personal foul with just a minute gone. Coach Jerry Tarkanian took Jimmie out for seven minutes. When Tark put the junior forward back in, Jimmie responded with eight points and four assists in four minutes. During that time the Rebels increased the lead to 78-60 and coasted to victory.

Ricky Sobers was super in the second half. The Bronx (New York City) native hit for 13 points, three assists and three steals. Sobers and Pat Bolster constantly harrassed UNR guards Mike Mardian and Joey Schmidt. The UNLV guards combined for five steals.

UNLV's Mr. Clutch, Eddie Owens, shut off UNR scoring drives with crucial buckets.

In the statistics department the Rebels went 19 for 39 from the floor in the first half (48.7%) and 17 for 40 in second half (42.5%). For the game UNLV hit 36 of 79 field goal attempts for 45.6%. The Wolf Pack hit on 13 or 32 field goal attempts in the first half (40.6%) and 16 for 41 (39%) in the second half. Overall, the 'Pack hit on 29 of 71 field goals for a poor 40.8%.

The Wolf Pack outrebounded the Rebels 57-50. The WCAC's leading rebounder, Pete Padgett, got 19 rebounds for UNR. Dave Webber snatched 14 for the losers. Jimmie Baker and Eddie Owens each got 10 rebounds for the Rebels.

Pacing the UNR scoring was Dave Webber with 19 points and Marvin Buckley with 18. Center Pete Padgett contributed 13 points. High man for the Rebels was Ricky Sobers with 20 points. Jimmie Baker, Eddie Owens, and Lewis Brown each popped in 14 points. Jackie Robinson contributed 8 points and Bob Florence had 7.

The victory moved the Rebels into third place in the WCAC behind USF. UNLV is 5-2 in conference and 14-4 overall. UNR remains in the WCAC cellar with a 1-7 conference record and Him Padgett's squad dropped to 8-12 overall.

# What's Happening?

## Placement

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

Wed, Feb. 13 to Thur, Feb. 14--U.S. NAVY will interview all majors in the lobby of Moyer Student Union Building.

Wed, Feb. 13--SHORELINE PUBLIC SCHOOLS will interview all Education majors for positions in grades K-12. Interviewing in HU-318.

Thur, Feb. 14--INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, RENO DISTRICT will interview any major for positions as Internal Revenue Agent (24 hours in accounting), Special Agent (12 hours in accounting) and Revenue Officer and Tax Technician (any major, Business Administration preferred). Interviewing in HU-318.

Tue, Feb. 19 and Wed, Feb. 20--WESTERN INTERNATIONAL HOTELS will interview all Hotel Administration majors. Interviewing in HU-318 and HU-320.

Tue, Feb. 19 and Wed, Feb. 20--HYATT HOTELS will interview all Hotel Administration majors. Interviewing in HU-321.

Tue, Feb. 19 to Thur, Feb. 21--U.S. MARINE CORPS will interview all majors in the lobby of the Moyer Student Union Building.

Wed, Feb. 20 to Fri, Feb. 22--ITISHERATON CORP. OF AMERICA will interview all Hotel and Restaurant Administration majors for positions in their Management Development Program. Trainees spend two (2) years in a program designed to expose them to all facets of hotel operations and management techniques. Interviewing in HU-321.

Wed, Feb. 20--KERN HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT will interview all Education majors for positions in grades 9-12. Interviewing in HU-308.

Thur, Feb. 21--ARTHUR ANDERSON AND COMPANY will interview all Accounting and Business Administration majors for positions as Staff Accountant with international public accounting firm. Interviewing in HU-318.

Thur, Feb. 21--ELMER FOX AND COMPANY, CPA's will interview all Accounting majors for position as Junior Accountant with middle size national firm for local Las Vegas office. Interviewing in HU-320.

Fri, Feb. 22--LAVENTHOL, KREKSTEIN, HORWATH AND HORWATH will interview all Accounting graduates interested in a career with a major international public accounting firm. Interviewing in HU-318.

Fri, Feb. 22--TOUCHE ROSS AND COMPANY will interview all Accounting majors. Staff Accounting positions available in the auditing, integrated services (small business) and tax department. Interviewing in HU-320.

## Pre-Pros Active

The Pre-Professional Club was active during the semester break. The club officers were busy planning the future of the club and compiling more catalogues for the various medical, dental, veterinary and pharmacy schools.

The club is to have its first general meeting in approximately three weeks. (Formal announcements will be mailed to members on the mailing list and also printed in the YELL) The guest speaker for the meeting will be announced at a later date. The club's first newsletter will be mailed to members in the very near future. The Pre-Professional Club office hours are MWF 2-5 pm., and TTh 12:30-2 pm. or by appointment. (Al ext...539).

Ski Club meeting, Thurs, Feb. 14, 7:30 pm. Room 202, Student Union. Trip to Park City, Utah...March 2nd and 3rd. Registration for trip during meeting. For additional information, call Bob at 876-073.

## Swim Help Needed

Whether you just like kids or are interested in field experience, volunteer help is needed for the special education swim program at Helea J. Stewart School.

Approximately 200 students use the pool at the school during a week's time--deaf children from Ruby Thomas Elementary School, physically or multiply handicapped from Virgil School and trainable and severely-profoundly retarded from Helen J. Stewart.

This is the second year in the new facility though a swim program has been carried on at the Las Vegas YMCA for the past several years.

American Red Cross Water Safety Instructor, Gloria Tester gives daily instruction but volunteer help is always needed. Students swim once per week; thus it is essential the best and most thorough instruction be given each class session.

ARC swim progression is used and techniques for pre-beginners are utilized also. This is an excellent way for

Clark County Red Cross WSI to gain volunteer credit towards their authorization.

The program relies heavily on volunteer assistance since the work is long-term and repetitive. UNLV practicum students from departments of Education and Arts and Letters utilize this experience towards fulfilling their degree requirements.

WSI and practicum students are not the only people eligible. Anyone with or without water safety instruction experience is welcome.

Helping these students should not be considered a favor or a token but rather an assist to their achieving a successful and rewarding goal of water safety as a form of educational and recreational ability.

Program hours are from 9:30-11:30 am. and 1:30-5:00 pm., Monday thru Friday. If interested stop by the school at 2375 E. Viking or call 735-9158.

## Phi Gamma Nu

Phi Gamma Nu, National Professional Sorority in Business, is having a get-acquainted tea on Sunday, Feb. 17 from 2 to 4 pm. The tea is being held at 3085 E. Cabazon Ave., Las Vegas. All UNLV women students majoring in Business Administration subjects or business education majors are invited to attend. Those wishing further information should contact Jo Ann Prim at 457-5018.

Phi Gamma Nu was founded in 1924 at Northwestern University. Alpha Xi chapter was installed at UNLV (then Nevada Southern University) in November 1967. Since that time, its members have participated in many campus and civic activities. The chapter holds monthly business meetings, two professional meetings annually, and social functions.

Phi Gamma Nu Sorority was organized to foster the study of business in colleges and universities; to uphold the interests of our Alma Mater through the encouragement of high scholarship, participation in school activities, and the association of students for their mutual advancement; to promote professional competency and achievement in the field of business; and to further a high standard of commercial ethics and culture in civic and professional enterprises.

## Of Interest

For your reading pleasure, the North Las Vegas Library presents "North Las Vegas Mother Earth News," "How to do it Approach to Environment," and the "New Life Style". Hours 9-5 pm. on weekdays and 12-6 pm. on weekends. For more information call the North Las Vegas Library, 649-2363.

A kite-flying contest will be held at Garside Jr. High, located at 400 South Torre Pines, Sat. March 30--11 am. Anyone interested should start building their kites now. All kites must be decorated. No age limit. For more information call 336-6296.

## Law School

Students interested in law school: South Western University Law School representative will be on campus, Feb. 22, 9 am. to noon, Gold Room (SS-112).

## Math Help

Agonizing over algebra? Having trouble with trig functions? The Math Department offers free tutorial assistance to all students enrolled in Math, 100, 102, 103, 104, 105, 111, 121 and 122 (Algebra, Trig, Finite Mathematics, and Calculus).

Come to room 218 in the Education Building any weekday between the hours of 9 am. to noon and 1-4 pm. and let experienced tutors come to your rescue!

## Sigma Chi

"This semester I plan to incorporate Sigma Chi with college and community civic functions. This should enable everyone concerned to enjoy a higher degree of social life on this campus," stated Joe Karaffa, newly elected president of the Zeta Chi chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Bill Thomason will be seated next to Joe as vice-president. Together, the new administration of the Zeta Chi chapter will surely prove to better than previous semesters.

At the present time all thoughts are focused on the Annual Sweetheart Ball, coming up Feb. 17th at Caesars Palace. Joe Willcock, committee chairman, has arranged for chapters from Colorado, Illinois and Santa Barbara to attend.

Last year's ball had 125 couples in attendance. Joe claims that this year's Sweetheart Ball should far exceed last year's attendance and will definitely prove to be the best function this chapter has seen.

## Calendar

by Racheal James

Feb. 13

Now thru March 8, the Art Department is sponsoring an art show from 8-5 pm. in Rm. 122, Grant Hall. Paintings by Don Borthwick, David Laurie, Rudy Serra, Dan Snyder, Bill Cormel; drawings by John Buck, Jeff Weiss, Bill Worsham and Norton Wisdon.

A CSUN sponsored movie in the Student Union Ballroom, "Straw Dogs" at 8 pm. A suspenseful study in violence, starring Dustin Hoffman.

The Clark County Library Cinema presents "The Palm Beach Story" at 7 pm. Flamingo Rd. A zany, tremendously fast comedy starring Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea, Rudy Vallee and Mary Astor.

Feb. 14

JV Basketball--vs. N. Arizona at 5:45 pm. The game is away.

CSUN sponsored speaker Senator Howard Baker in the Student Union Ball room at 8 pm. Senator Baker, a Republican from Tennessee is vice-chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee.

Feb. 15

Board of Regents meeting, here at UNLV in the Board Room of the Education Building (rm. 399).

Basketball--vs. University of Santa Clara in San Jose, Calif.

Baseball--vs. Weber State, UNLV baseball field, 10 am

Feb. 16

Basketball--vs. University of San Francisco at San Francisco.

Baseball--vs. Weber State, UNLV baseball field, 10 am.

Feb. 17

Tony Macatea String Quartet will perform free to the public at 2 pm. in rm. 109 of the Humanities Building.

Clark County Library at Flamingo presents "David Copperfield" at 2 pm.

West Las Vegas Library presents "The Gree Pastures" at 2 pm. The story of blacks ideal of Heaven stars an all black cast. Included are Rex Ingram, Eddie Anderson, George Reed, Clinton Rosemond, Al Stokes and many more.

Feb. 18

Washington's Birthday Reception

At 4 pm, a student recital with Mike Hillman in HU-109.

Feb. 19-21

U.S. Marine Recruiting in Student Union Lobby from 9-5 pm.

Feb. 20

CSUN movie "Last Picture Show". Student Union Ball room at 8 pm. An award-winning picture with Cloris Leachman and Bea Johnson.

## Comedy

A satirical comedy titled "I Think We're All Bozos on this Bus" will be presented by the Department of Speech and Theatre Arts at UNLV on Feb. 16 and 17.

The annual student production will be staged at 2 pm. and 7 pm. each day in the Little Theatre on campus.

In staging the popular comedy written by the Fireside Theatre Company, directors Joshua Abbey and Lanyard Williams use various expressionistic techniques of light and sound.

The cast includes the two directors and James Bennett, Paul Harris, Jane Hamilton, Bud Durfee, Lynn Sherbondy, Gary Puliam, Jim Hanson and Ed Borasky.

Technical director is Gary Foy assisted by Julie Artman, Williams and Abbey.



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