

SEX! CRIME! SCANDAL!

All this and bobby riggs too! with bill becker (see page 10)

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Crime and rape right here by don beury

Is it safe for a girl to walk the UNLV campus at night? According to Dr. Brock Dixon, Dean of Administration, it is reasonably safe. He considers two rapes and two armed robberies in three years to be no cause for alarm, when one considers the four thousand members of the student body. It was also pointed out that the campus is especially open to outside non-students who could be a major crime source.

Only one of the rapes occurred this year, but this is the kind of crime that usually goes unreported. The other major crimes reported were a pair of armed robberies where two men's wallets were taken at knifepoint.

A question that arises is, how come none of the crimes are ever reported. No mention of any campus crime appears in any newspaper. In fact, campus police are unable to divulge any information. If any crime does go into newsprint, such as the campus drug raid last year, it was divulged by an outside police agency. Dr. Dixon explained that this was to preserve the student's privacy. He feels he is protecting the individual students, that the university is a "kind of family, as well as a public institution."

There are also a large number of crimes on campus of a lesser nature going on all the time. Stealing in the dormitory is not uncommon. Neither is stealing from cars in the parking lots.

University property is also being ripped-off. Some athletic equipment was stolen last week, and such things as typewriters are also frequently stolen.

Oddly, there was never a reported attempt to steal or alter school records. They are stored in a safe.

Vandalism is also happening often, security believes it is being done for the most part by non-students. Frequent forms of vandalism included cars being driven across playing fields, breaking into vending machines in the ladies rooms, and damaging private automobiles.

Campus security is available around the clock, the number is 668.



Freak streaks!!!

(CPS)--It began as a few sporadic events--but lately streaking or nude racing--has reached epidemic proportions at colleges and universities across the country.

From Florida to Alaska, with Nevada in between, students have been turning out in droves for nude marathons and attempting to set streaking 'firsts' for their schools.

Any attempt to acknowledge a streaking record would be premature since the fad has probably not reached its peak, however, the reported high so far was at the University of Georgia at Athens where 1000 students streaked across the campus.

In the beginning practitioners of the sport showed themselves in the darkness of late evening or early morning, but lately more and more streakers have been coming out in the daytime and have been making their appearances in such places as dormitories, cafeterias, supercenters, libraries, hockey rinks, basketball courts, police stations, and one cheeky group even plans to streak through a state legislative chambers.

An anonymous nude, to be known in campus history only as the Lone Streaker, set off the craze at the University of Northern Colorado campus as he ran through the student center in midafternoon, wearing only sneakers, a cowboy hat and a Lone Ranger mask, and shouting "off, off and away."

As with other mass student activity, the opinion of "experts" has been sought and psychiatrists and counselors have dismissed streaking with such comments as "an on-again, off-again fad," a means of "involvement of the student body," and as "a protestation against coverups--Watergate and otherwise."

One campus psychologist sees streaking as an extension of earlier campus rites such as the panty raid, only "today's morality isn't as strict, and you have to do something more than just steal a pair of panties."

Where did the streaking fad begin? To be strictly historical Lady Godiva bears the title of the first streaker, but heated debate rages in collegiate circles as to what

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Elections '74-'75 by marc hechter

Elections for student body President, Vice-President, Treasurer, and Class Senators are April 3 and 4 for the primary and April 18 and 19 for the general.

Filing is proceeding until March 22 and this year there are a variety of candidates to choose from for the offices. Several incumbents and past representatives have already placed their name on the ballot. Val Buhecker, Education Senator has filed for the office of President, Dick Torres, Activities Board Chairman is also seeking that position. A former Arts and Letters Senator, Al Fabbi is again in the race, this time for President; Fabbi was an unsuccessful Vice-Presidential candidate last election.

A newcomer to the scene of student politics is Andras Babero, a sophomore

Political Science major. Babero has joined in the pursuit of the Presidency. Another seeking that office is Lynn Martin.

Candidates for the Vice-Presidential seat are Bill Gonzales, La Raza President, and Gary Collie, a former Arts and Letters Senator.

So far no one has signed for Treasurer, and only one Class Senate seat is being pursued. Barbara Alford has filed for one of two Senior Class seats.

Official campaigning is scheduled to begin on March 24. Students eligible to vote, must be registered at UNLV and have paid their CSUN fees. They must present an I.D. card and be included on the IBM list of student having paid their fees.

The polls will be open from 9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. all four days of voting.

Attention candidates: official election rules

I. Qualification of Candidates

- A. All candidates must be members of CSUN.
- B. All candidates must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.0.
- C. All candidates fulfill the requirements as enumerated in the CSUN Constitution.

II. Write-in Candidates

- A. Write-in candidates will be allowed in the primary election only. Prior to tabulation of any write-in votes the election board will rule on the qualifications of the candidates.

III. Filing

- A. There will be a \$10.00 filing fee for all candidates which will be refunded if all rules are complied with. Compliance with the rules will be determined by the election board.
- B. The first date for filing for candidacy will be March 11. The closing date for filing will be 5:00 pm., March 22nd.

IV. Time of Elections

- A. The general election shall be held on Thursday, April 18, and Friday, April 19. The polls will be open from 9:00 am. to 5:00 pm.

- B. Should a primary be necessary it shall be held Wednesday, April 3, and Thursday, April 4. The polls will be open from 9:00 am. to 5:00 pm.

V. Campaigning

- A. The official campaign will begin 10 days prior to the primary March 24, and end 5:00 pm. on April 19.
- B. On the two days of voting, distribution of free merchandise by candidates will not be allowed.
- C. All campaign paraphernalia must be taken down by 5:00 pm. on April 20 or filing fee will be forfeited.
- D. During official campaigning, signs and poster will be allowed on campus EXCEPT:

- 1. No poster will be permitted on any painted surface.
- 2. No posters will be permitted on any glass surface.
- 3. No posters will be permitted on surfaces of metal composition.
- 4. No posters will be permitted inside, or on the exterior surface of the library.

- 5. No stakes in the ground will be allowed in landscaped areas.

- 6. Final ruling as to the placement of posters or campaign materials shall be at the discretion of the election board.

- E. ABSOLUTELY no campaigning or campaign materials shall be permitted within 100 feet of the polls on election day.

- F. ALL candidates will be held responsible for any statements they print against another candidate. The Judicial Court will act as a grievance committee.

- G. All candidates may place campaign advertisements in the YELL at a price determined by the staff of the YELL. No candidate may purchase more than \$50.00 of advertising per issue of the YELL. At the time the candidates place their ads, the full purchase price must be paid before the candidate places ads for this election.

VI. Voting Procedure

- A. In order to vote, students must be registered at UNLV and have paid their CSUN fees.

- B. The voter must show some form of I.D. card or fee card.

- C. Voter's name must be included in the IBM list of students who have paid their CSUN fees.

- D. All I.D. cards after voting will be marked for identification.

VII. Determining the Winner

- A. The candidates securing the most votes in the general election shall be declared the winner.
- B. In the event of a tie, a vote shall be taken in the Student Senate. A simple majority will determine the winner.
- C. The ballots will be counted by the Elections Board, a CSUN representative, and an Administrative representative.

VIII. Additional Information

The YELL will not be permitted to endorse a preferential candidate for any specific office. Any infraction of these rules by a candidate and/or member of his supporters may result in the removal of that candidate's name from the ballot. His removal will be decided upon by the Elections Board in an open meeting.



Yell Election Rules

The YELL also has a set of election rules that will be followed to the letter. First, in the area of advertising, all student candidates will get a 50 percent discount on the price of ads. Second, all ad copy for the primary election will fall under two deadlines.

For the issue that will come out on the 27th of March, the deadline is Friday, March 22nd, at 4 p.m. For the issue that will come out on April 3rd, the dead-

line will be March 29th, at 4 p.m. For the general election the deadline for all election advertising will be April 12th at 4 p.m.

In addition, the YELL would like all candidates to turn in their platform, a biography, and a photograph by March 27th. All candidates that are running for the office of student body president should have their data into the Yell office by March 23rd.

Peace corps and vista want you...

March 25th through the 29th will be "ACTION Week" at UNLV, when representatives of the Peace Corps and VISTA conduct a five-day recruitment drive on the campus for new applicants to the two volunteer services.

In this first visit to UNLV since last October, the recruiters will set up headquarters in the Student Union, where they will be available to answer questions and assist in filling out applications from 9 a.m. 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Another team of recruiters will also be talking to potential applicants from the Las Vegas community during the week, working out of the lobby of the Federal

Building, 300 Las Vegas Blvd.

The Peace Corps and VISTA are overseas and domestic parts of ACTION, the agency which administers all federal volunteer programs.

"We particularly want to talk to seniors and graduate students who are getting degrees in accounting, math, science and the health fields, but there's a good chance we can place people from almost any discipline," said recruiter Ed Lieberman, 27, a former Volunteer in both the Peace Corps and VISTA. Those who apply now and are accepted can go into training either this summer or in October, he added.

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Freaks (continued)

school held the first modern day streaking match.

Fraternity members at Indiana State University maintain streaking has long been a part of IU Greek life. Annual naked Olympics have reportedly been held in the Greek neighborhood for almost 10 years. It is said that 12 University of Colorado students were arrested in Mexico in 1965 for a public dash.

Unfortunately, some streakers have dashed right into the path of disapproving campus police. In Texas authorities are desperately trying to stifle statewide streaking and police have been ordered to take pictures of campus streakers and arrest them. Reportedly, streaking is against Texas law, as it falls under disorderly conduct for indecent exposure and is subject to a fine from \$1 to \$40 and a maximum of 40 days in jail if the fine is not paid.

The chief of police at the University of Texas at Austin has said he would submit a report to the dean's office and recommend disciplinary action against streakers. The police chief said that the parents who have small children on campus would not want their children exposed to streakers.

At Memphis State University two football players were arrested and charged with indecent exposure while streaking past women's dorms. The two face possible suspension according to the dean of students.

Mississippi Gov. Bill Walker urged college presidents to "utilize every force" at their disposal to stop "lewd exposure by students." A bill was introduced in the South Carolina legislature to require streakers enrolled a public schools to be expelled and to face jail terms of up to 90 days.

At the University of Georgia at Athens streakers and speculators were dispersed by police with tear gas. A state representative urged the state board of regents to "expell a thousand students" if necessary to "stop rampant nudity."

According to one UPI report streakers have no hope of ever being hired by the FBI. After further checking the UPI reported the FBI has no official policy on streaking.

The Colorado legislature facetiously introduced a 'streaking' amendment to an otherwise tedious piece of legislation call-

ing streaking without a permit an "x-rated misdemeanor and punished by flogging.

Most campus officials, however, view the streaking craze with amused tolerance. At UNC campus police even blocked off a street for use as stalker territory. Officials said no arrest would be made for streaking unless a complaint was filed. "If streaking is the most serious problem ahead, we're going to have a pretty uneventful spring," said Paul Ginsberg, the dean of students at the University of Wisconsin.

"Streaking is not a major threat to the health or welfare of the university," according to the community relation officer for one campus police department.

For some reason, male streakers vastly outnumber females. One Denver University woman said women haven't joined because it's too cold. "But when it gets warmer, I'll be there," she said.

Among students there is little if any adverse reaction to streaking although one student at the University of Tennessee termed it "gross." Students are proud when their school's streak squad makes news. As one student at Baylor University in Waco,

Texas, put it, "for once Baylor is up with other schools in the country. The thing we're proudest of is that we're not late in getting in on this."

Although the streaking movement is for the most part impromptu, streakers at the Colorado Campus claim membership in the American Streaker's Society.

So the fad grows despite cold weather, fines, arrests and expulsion threats. Spurred on by heavy television, radio and newspaper coverage, students around the country make plans for the "super streak" and the "world's greatest streak."

During the past week, the University of Nevada at Las Vegas has been struck several times by streakers. The streaks have been accomplished by one student and his girlfriend, a couple of guys, some single streakers, and several females. At this point administration officials are still treating the action with "amused tolerance."

This past weekend what was called the largest Las Vegas streak took place when a group of UNLV students and ATO alumni streaked down Eastern avenue. A total of 14 streakers were seen flashing by.

'Photos by gina english



Regent morris trial starts

By
staff writer
elizabeth sinatra

William W. Morris, a University of Nevada Regent, is scheduled to appear in Federal Court in Las Vegas on March 20 on charges of conspiracy, perjury and helping to prepare a false income tax return.

Morris, a 46-year-old Las Vegas attorney, has pleaded innocent to all charges.

An earlier indictment returned by a Federal grand jury leveled charges against both Morris and Alan A. Jarlson, former TV Channel 13 newsman. But in November of 1973 Morris' name was dropped and a new indictment was issued charging him on three counts: "count one...willfully and knowingly did aid and assist in, council and advise the preparation and presentation...of an income tax return...which was false and fraudulent."

"Count two...did willfully conspire...and agree with Alan A. Jarlson...to defraud the United States...by obstructing and defeating the lawful function of the U.S. Treasury."

"Count three...did willfully and knowingly testify falsely."

The alleged deduction was made in connection with the sale of mining claims

by Jarlson to the Hughes Tool Company, and Morris is accused of guiding Jarlson into making a \$63,000 expense deduction on his 1969 income tax return.

The indictment contends that Morris planned to cover-up the expense deduction by issuing four checks to make it appear that other individuals earned the money by helping with the sale of the mining claims.

U.S. Attorney Devoe Heaton claims that Morris lied when he testified at a federal hearing in connection with certain advice he allegedly gave Jarlson. Morris is said to have claimed that the \$18,000 he received from Jarlson was a year's retainer fee in advance. According to the indictment no services had been performed and no billing rendered.

Alan Jarlson has also pleaded not guilty but a spokesman for the U.S. Attorney's office has indicated that he doubted whether Jarlson would ever stand trial and that he will probably plead guilty to a lesser charge.

Morris, a member of the University Board of Regents since 1970, and running on a platform of law and order, is up for re-election this year.

(CPS)—Students at Calhoun Hall at the University of Cincinnati are locked in a continuing struggle to persuade the university to allow condoms to be sold in that residence hall.

The battle between residents and the university administration has been going on for two years, and neither side is willing to give in.

Calhoun residents have established the Calhoun Hall Condom Committee (CHCC) and are serious about getting a condom vending machine in the building. CHCC believes that easy access to condoms will cut down on the incidence of venereal disease among residents and provide a method of birth control both simple and inexpensive to use.

However any vending machine on university property must be approved by the Sales and Solicitations Committee of the university, and so far the committee has refused to grant permission. The university position is summed up by John Evans, programs coordinator for Calhoun, who feels that a condom machine would have little impact on venereal disease, and that students who want condoms may purchase them at local businesses near campus.

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OPINION

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Hang gang

Let it be

To the Editor:

The arrival of John Lennon in Las Vegas and the rumors that he may sign on to do a show at the Riviera (rumors fanned by such reliables as Joe Delaney) is what I consider the biggest event in this town since the arrival of Howard Hughes, certainly bigger than, say, Frank Sinatra coming out of "retirement". Certainly on a University campus the perspective would be such that Lennon's presence would be even more appreciated.

So, our reliable YELL publishes an article that I see as nothing more than an astrologer advertising his wares and using the John Lennon name as a teaser, to get us to read it. I don't understand why the YELL calls it an interview.

The author shows a proficiency at plagiarism in incorporating copyrighted lyrics into his prose, and then shows his ignorance of the man's music and life by misquoting the lyrics of "God" (that's ME, not MEN), and by saying that John's middle name is Winston. We Beatle groupies, one of whom should have done that story instead of some star-crazed egotist, know that on April 22, 1969, Lennon changed his middle name to Ono. Knowing him through his music as we do, it is obvious that he wouldn't want to retain the name that he received from patriotic parents during a war.

At least Mr. Moore provides his own epithet: indeed, it does seem that the Walrus has had to deal with "every freak in the world who came up to him with some kind of trip going." I thank him for that classic line.

Bruce Carter
Science and Math

Editors note:

The editor, along with most everyone else would agree with Carter's first paragraph. The editor agrees with the second paragraph also, it was not, as we called it, an interview, it was a report on a 12-hour visit in the area which John Lennon occupied, which in itself was worth a story. (see article page 8). The author of the story did not misquote ME to MEN, that is the fault of the YELL. The YELL wishes that you "Beatle groupies" had been able to get to Lennon and do the story. As it was "every freak in the world" did come up to him, and several attempts were made by the YELL staff to contact him for an "official, real interview." Needless to say, we failed and had nothing, but to rewrite Joe Delaney, that is until the two (Chris came up to the office and said "We spent 12 hours with Lennon, and we have some photographs"). They did, and we ran. Next time Lennon comes to town, and there are strong indications that he will, another attempt will be made to get an interview with him, and any help that can be supplied by "Beatle groupies" would sincerely be appreciated.
Editor

Time out for good behavior

Dear Editor:

I would like to reply to the letter of a "concerned faculty member", published in the February 20th issue of the YELL. I was so flabbergasted at reading her obviously gullible remarks that I felt it was my duty to set this person straight on the modern-day realities of our world.

The line that particularly upset me the most was: "And as for the otherwise good students who gets one 'F', I have observed that this tends to teach a valuable lesson--that the real world punishes bad behavior just as it rewards good behavior." My reaction to that would be: "Oh, come on, now!"

This professor does not realize that because of the many rip-offs, business type swindlings, and secretive governmental larceny existing in the world today, many people neither make it on hard work alone, nor get rewarded or punished for good work or bad work or even behavior.

Our society makes so many requirements and prerequisites in order to achieve success in any given thing, that many people, often because of circumstances beyond their control, have to stoop to cheating and petty larceny as a means to a very desirable end. This is where the value of using the grade 'N' as a sole substitute for the grade 'F' in grading non-accomplishment comes in: without the aforementioned pressure, enter the 'N' grade, there won't be any need for cheating or petty larceny to get ahead in college.

If you have ever witnessed the case of the student who flatters his way to being the "teacher's pet" in order to get good grades without real hard work; and the office worker who "buddy-buddies" with his boss in order to get a higher-paying position without having done anything, then you would know that the real world does NOT really reward or punishes good or bad behavior or work! The success of these flattering loafers makes those people who really do work hard to get ahead, and I believe that I am among them, literally "go up the wall".

If you take the time to acquaint yourself with those slick professionals that were involved in the Watergate caper and their reasons for spying on a political organization, in spite of the law, then you would know that the real world does NOT really reward or punish good or bad behavior! It doesn't when these criminals get at the most one or two years in prison instead of fifteen or twenty for their abominable sabotage!!

Alas, this is a cynical view, but a highly realistic one.

So, in conclusion, I can only express that my opinion of this professor's view of achievement in our modern-day world and its feedback is, again, that it is an extremely gullible one in light of our present realities.

An equally concerned student,
Jose A. Abbott

To the editor:

As a CSUN senator, I feel obligated to write this letter to allow the students to seek the factual answers to several interesting questions about one of the CSUN presidential candidates.

Several months ago, Mr. Torres publicly stated that he would not seek any elected office within the Consolidated Students. He further stated that his affiliation with CSUN would cease upon his graduation from Allied Health this semester. After becoming a graduate student, he stated, his available time would be quite limited for service to CSUN.

Question No. 1--Why has Mr. Torres suddenly decided to run for President?

In recent weeks, Mr. Torres has been quite successful in obtaining the attention of the CSUN Senate as to his handling of the Activities Board. This attention has resulted in a total investigation into the handling of activities by Mr. Torres without the approval of the entire Activities Board.

Question No. 2--Does CSUN need such troubles?

The students must realize that CSUN exists totally for service to them. I object totally to a member of the faculty seeking an elected office within CSUN.

Question No. 3--If Mr. Torres wishes to seek an office, why not try to win the University Senate seat from his department?

Question No. 4--Are you prepared to resign your full-time job (outside employment) and your teaching position at UNLV for the Presidency?

Mr. Torres has suggested that a "new" format is necessary for the "survival" of the Consolidated Students. Any candidate that proposes such a radical change in our present student government should be most willing to publicly state in writing what his intentions are prior to any election.

Question No. 5--What is this "new" government?

Question No. 6--Do you plan to keep our present working constitution?

Question No. 7--Do you plan to wait until the summer months, when quorum is low in the senate, to slip you new government into effect?

Question No. 8--Will the students have the right to vote on any changes or will you dictate policy to them, as usual?

I feel that these questions are valid and many more should be answered before the students consider casting their vote for a 35-year-old graduate student to be their president.

Final question--Does CSUN want a professional student and a member of the faculty as President of CSUN?

THOSE SEEKING THE FACTUAL ANSWERS TO THESE QUESTIONS SHOULD REFER TO OTHER SOURCES THAN MR. TORRES!!

Stev Hammel
Publicity Chairman, CSUN
Senator, Hotel Administration

P.S. I regret that my graduation from UNLV will force me not to seek any elected office within CSUN. If I were seeking my graduate degree from UNLV, I would not seek any elected office. I do not feel that a graduate student is close enough to the pulse of the undergraduates to do a worthwhile job.

Dear Sir:

"Hang gliding" (or sky-sailing, as I call it) has become quite a sport! With the advances and design and hardware, it has become very safe. A school in San Francisco has trained 2000 students without injury!

Without a doubt, colleges will offer classes in this just as they do in skiing, tennis, etc.! It's just a matter of time. Why not be up to date in offering what the students want. Offer a ground school and then a field trip to a sand dune area for practical experience?

FOR MORE INFORMATION, write to:

Skybird Ent.
4732 Bennett Dr.
Las Vegas, Nevada
89121

Thank you,
Bob Williams

Greek freak

Editor:

Saturday, February 23, Kappa Sigma fraternity and Alpha Delta Pi sorority held an exchange at the Kappa Sigma house. The girls prepared a fantastic dinner and the refreshments were supplied by the brothers.

Brotherhood and Sisterhood was evident as the evening progressed. Seeing two Greek organizations getting together was very satisfying. We hope this is the beginning of a tradition of united Greeks.

Kappa Sigma wishes to extend its appreciation to the Sisters of Alpha Delta Pi for an enjoyable evening.

Greeks unite!
Steven R. Ellis
Kappa Sigma

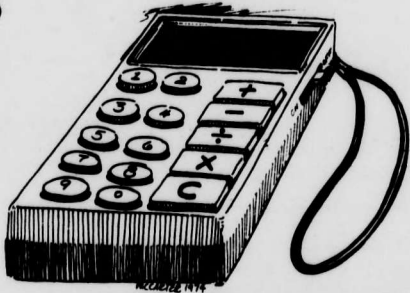
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b!!!

Dear Ms. Henderson,!!!

We have a message that we would like you to pass along to Morrill Hall Restoration Committee via Mr. Sam Basta. Please tell him:

BASTA, IF YOU GUYS WANT THE F!CKING BELL, YOU BETTER STOP ALL THIS SHIT ABOUT PROOF. IF YOU REALLY WANT PROOF, WE'LL MELT THE F!CK!NG DOWN AND SEND YOU A PIECE OF A SCRAP. NOW YOU AND YOUR OTHER B!ST!RDS GET OFF THE STICK AND MAKE A GOOD OFFER. If you will kindly pass this message along to Mr. Basta we will be more than grateful.

Thank you,
The E.S.G.



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By staff writer
ann henderson

"Not on tests, they give an unfair advantage to a small group." Accounting Professor Duane Clary's opinion reflects one side of the nationwide question over the use of pocket calculators. (In a recent survey of UNLV professors, Professor Clary was the only educator in the group surveyed who limited the use of calculators in classes.)

Costing anywhere from \$40 to \$400, calculators are in demand by students and educators to speed up computing and reduce errors in all types of mathematical work.

Convenient size and accuracy are making these math helpers one of the hottest selling items around college campuses. However, using the calculators in class, particularly on examinations, has met with opposition on the grounds they may give advantage to students affluent enough to buy them.

"Students from minority or poverty may find a further educational disadvantage," according to College Press. "Professors estimate a student with a calculator has a ten minute advantage in a one hour exam over a student who does not."

Many educators feel students rely too heavily on machines for basic math skills. Others agree with UNLV Profs. Alsup and Spight.

Dr. William Alsup, Chemistry professor, contends "Someone with a slide rule, who knows how to use it, can do as well as a student with a calculator." Alsup does not prohibit the use of calculators because "the answer is 10% of the problem--90% is just getting there."

Chairman of the Physics Department, Lon Spight, is also "more interested in thought process than whether students can multiply, something a student has presumably learned before college."

Generally, calculators are not banned in all of Professor Clary's classes. Clary does discourage accounting majors from relying on calculators as the CPA exam does not allow the machines; therefore, he said "We need the same dexterity with figures as with words."

How about them streakers
Ain't they kooks
A-runnin' all around
in they birthday suits

Streakin' through the campus
it's they favorite route
Streakin' here and there
with they butts hangin' out

Look at them streakers
that's where it's at
Some wear a ski mask
some wear a hat

Them crazy ass streakers
Ain't they wild
Streakin' around naked
sure makes 'em smile

How to be a streaker
you know darn well
whip off ye clothes
and run like Hell!

with apologies to Mason Williams...
C.J. Chivvis

A number of solutions are being considered and one such possibility being explored by UCLA is to rent calculators on an hourly or weekly basis. University bookstores and some departments charge anywhere from \$1.50 a day to \$13 a week. Bookstore manager Rodney Spoor said a rental system was not part of UNLV's services and cited the damage factor as a possible problem area, which would make rental services rather doubtful in the future.

And, so the calculator question goes on-- "useful tool" vs. "crutch." What do you think?

Last word on taxes

Five per cent of the income tax returns being processed at the Ogden Service Center contain taxpayer-generated errors.

Many of the errors, IRS says, are simple math errors in computation of taxable income, medical and dental expenses, and adjusted gross income. Also, errors have been occurring because of the wrong use of tax tables and tax rate schedules.

The Ogden Center reported an approximate four per cent increase in the number of Nevada tax returns filed as compared to last year's figures. The average taxpayer refund had also increased by about \$30 over last year's, according to IRS.

Approximately 20 per cent of taxpayers who have filed are designating a dollar to the non-partisan 1976 Presidential Campaign Fund, through the check-off blocks on their tax returns. The IRS reminded taxpayers that filing returns early means they could receive any refund due, earlier. April 15 is the deadline for filing 1973 income tax returns.

Them streakers



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By staff writer elizabeth sinatra

If you ignored that insurance brochure in your registration packet at the beginning of the semester--you missed a good thing and it couldn't hurt to take a look at it now. It might surprise you to know that UNLV has a very attractive Student Health Insurance Plan that is sponsored by the CSUN and administered by the Clover Underwriters of Las Vegas.

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As a student and an insurance man, he had some feeling for the university and he set out to find a company who would be willing to take the gamble. Bob had been doing some business with the Manchester Life Insurance Company of St. Louis Missouri and in the fall of '72 he was able to convince them that the plan could be turned around to something beneficial for both the student and the insurance company.

Today, with increasing enrollment and proper management, the plan is in a healthy condition and is serving approximately 1,100 students in addition to some of their families. It is approaching its third successful year and does not foresee the need for a premium increase; a situation,

according to Mr. Coffin, almost unheard of in the business. Medical costs are compounding at the rate of about 10% a year.

He relates this success primarily to control, and admits that they have had to make a few students unhappy. He said that, "In order to make a plan like this succeed, it has to preclude from coverage pre-existing conditions. If it were to include these conditions, the premiums would be prohibitive."

The plan is effective for the period of one semester and is now available for a summer period. The student is covered for 24 hours a day, at home, in the air, traveling anywhere in the world.

There have been only 139 claims made this year, and Mr. Coffin says, with justifiable pride, that no one has ever gone, to his knowledge, to the Insurance Commissioner with a complaint on their service. There is another side advantage to having the Underwriters located in Las Vegas where personal contact with them is available.

A brochure of the Plan and application forms may be obtained from Mrs. Kenn at the Student Health Service Office in the Student Union Building any weekday during the hours of 8 am to 4 pm. Or, you may call the Clover Underwriters at 735-8182, or drop by their office located at 953-D30 E. Sahara.

Look into it...it's worth it.

Hear heller here

Walter Heller, one of the nation's leading economists, will speak at UNLV, March 22, in the Moyer Student Union Ballroom. Heller has had a long and distinguished career in both government and academic service.

He was Chairman, President's Council of Economic Advisors from 1961-1964 under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

In other governmental capacities: he served as Consultant to the President, 1965-1969; he was a member of the ECA mission to the West German government of fiscal problems in 1951; Heller served as Chief of Internal Finance, U.S. Military Government in Germany, 1947-1948; and has served as a Fiscal Economist Consultant to the U.S. Treasury.

Since 1946, except for leaves of absences, Heller has been a member of the Economists Faculty of the University of Minnesota.

Heller has been a visiting professor to the Universities of Washington, Wisconsin and Harvard.

Currently, he is the Regents' Professor of Economics at the University of Minnesota.



President Johnson said that under Heller, "economics has come of age in policy-making in this country."

Recently, former Secretary of the Treasury John Connally said of Heller, "He has a rare ability to take complicated subjects and condense them into very understandable English--which makes him a rarity."

Saga of the poli-sci

By staff writer elizabeth sinatra

In an effort to avert compulsory arbitration, Dean Wilbur A. Stevens, College of Arts and Letters, has urged the members of the Political Science Students Association (PSSA) to make a real effort to settle their dispute on the departmental level.

At a Friday meeting of Political Science faculty and the representatives of the PSSA, it was agreed that the students present their statement of principles to Dean Stevens on Monday, March 19.

Terry Marren, PSSA President, said that the research in the area of student representation has been completed and that their proposals on student voting rights

would be ready for presentation at that time.

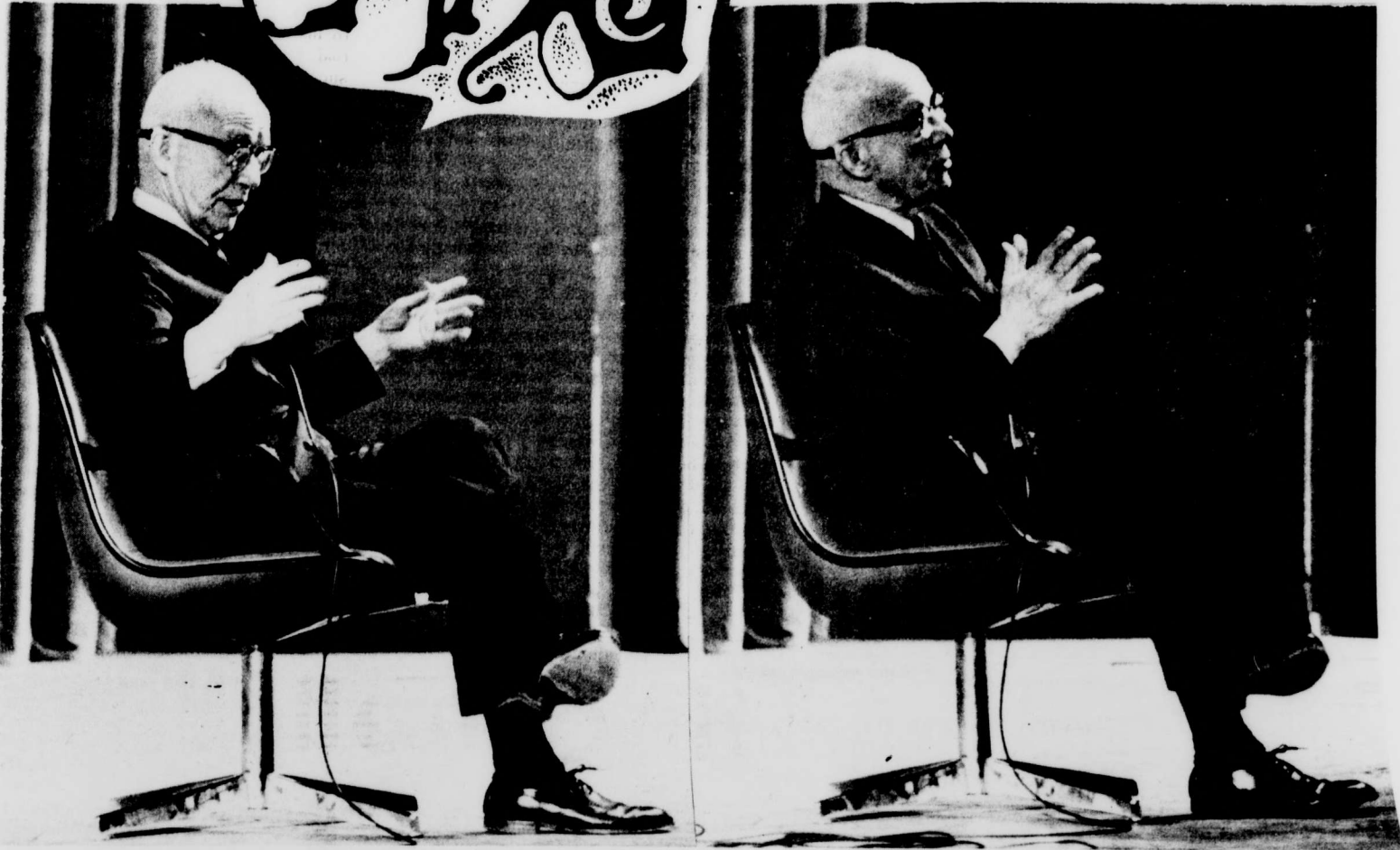
Although he expressed some lack of optimism, Marren agreed that all efforts should be made for a departmental solution. Nevertheless, he said, he is keeping his options open and has not as yet cancelled the Friday meeting with President Baeppler.

Dr. Stevens feels that the input of the students has been highly effective, perhaps more so than the students realize, and commented that he has been impressed with the dispassionate, mature and altogether excellent presentations that have been made to date in the area of personnel selection.



BAD NEWS

TIME and Newsweek may be dangerous to your health. According to the State of Connecticut, which studied the results of children not reading, but chewing up the pages of the two magazines, both could make you sick. The researchers discovered the colored pages contain a high level of lead, and if you had a habit of chewing the pages, while it could be harmful, so far, it has not proven fatal. According to the study, the worst pages to chew are yellow, followed by the red ones.



Buckminster fuller: renaissance man

By s. waters

Buckminster Fuller spoke for three hours at the Judy Bayley Theater Sunday night to a turnaway crowd. Fuller is a vibrant, enthusiastic 79 year old man.

During the lecture, we quickly learned that we cannot equate him merely with the geodesic dome. That was just one outgrowth of a larger scheme of life and the vast knowledge of the man.

In his youth and early adulthood he tried to overcome his sensitivity and play soc-

iety's game of getting ahead. He discovered that as hard as he tried he could not be a success on other people's terms. At 32 he found himself bankrupt and discouraged. He considered suicide. After much contemplation he decided to make drastic changes in his outlook. He felt he must change his value structure to beliefs that he could prove had truth for him. No longer could he accept the myths that society offered without substantiation.

He says "we must do our own thinking." He also says that making a living should not be at the top of our priorities. Instead of getting a job to support ourselves, he suggests, we should become interested in the problems that need attending to for mankind's survival, and gather the knowledge to solve those problems. A basic assumption of economics is that human wants are unlimited and resources are limited. Fuller wants to solve this

paradox in the most efficient way possible. He suggests applying the methodology of science and using the human mind as a tool. But we must cast aside our old ways of thinking and not be hampered by conditioning and propoganda.

It was a joy and an inspiration listening to him speak. I felt a sense of awe in the presence of a genius and a truly great man. Buckminster Fuller is the Renaissance Man of our time.



Photos by gina english



Arts festival week

Tonight, Wednesday the 20th, at 8:00 pm, in the Judy Bayley Theatre, "Kabuki West" will be performed by a group from Pomona College in California. The complex art of Japan's Kabuki theatre, with its highly stylized fighting techniques, classical dance, scene presentation, and costuming shouldn't be missed.

Tomorrow night, Thursday, March 21st, Walter Heller will lecture in the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets to see the renowned economist are available there. See page five.

Friday, oral interpreter Pleasant DeSpain, will be featured at 2:00 in HU-109 and at 8:00 in the Judy Bayley Theatre.

Throughout the festival week, half a dozen Northern California artists will display their drawings and sculptures on campus.



Shortz

A. Wilber Stevens, Dean, College of Arts and Letters, University of Nevada, Las Vegas, will be featured in a reading of his poetry March 26th from 12:00 to 1:30 in room 202 of the Student Union. Dr. Stevens is widely known as a poet, editor, and for ten years Dr. Stevens edited and published the literary magazine, INTERIM, which has been reissued by Kraus and Company. His poetry readings here and abroad have included in London a reading at the English Poetry Society and a reading to the well-known Dulwick group. A 1972 tour took him to institutions throughout the United States.

His book in preparation, POCATELLO AND OTHER POEMS, will include selections from the several hundred poems he has published in literary magazines in America, England, and elsewhere. He is currently revising a new series of poems for a new anthology, MODERN POETS OF WESTERN AMERICA. As Provost and Professor at Prescott College, Dr. Stevens edited and published the anthologies, POEMS SOUTHWEST and STORIES SOUTHWEST, for the Prescott College Press.

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I don't like to admit it, but I am a victim of impulsive persuasions. You know, the kind you get when you walk into a record shop, and 'bang', it happens; you want it—so you get it. Not that you have always really desired it all along, but since it does look good, and since you're already in the store, what the heck! Next thing you know, those portraits of Washington that you've been keeping for so long suddenly go flying away to do their job in keeping the economy balanced, while you go walking away a bit unbalanced. All is not lost though, because, hopefully, what you have just bought is going to be good, unless you were really unbalanced and purchased an album of Sam the Sham and the Pharoahs doing their best at improvisations.

As I said, I am an impulse buyer at times. And, it so happened that I recently picked up an album by this method. It's called



Wrecord wrap
By bill becker

Somebody is doing something right. It's difficult to believe but Chicago has released a new album and it's beautiful. CHICAGO VII is the best product to come from the band since 'Transit Authority.' Conceptually, it's the same old Chicago but, this time little ego seeps through and lots of melody is allowed to resist the boring instrumental passages the group often finds itself trapped

Former Beatle John Lennon (featured in last week's issue of the YELL) has been accused of striking a woman photographer as she attempted to take his picture after he was ejected from a Los Angeles night club.

Lennon had been attending the opening of the Smothers Brothers new act at the Troubador and was making sarcastic remarks during the performance of the second show.

Ken Fritz, the Smothers' manager, reports that he asked Harry Nilsson, who was with Lennon, to try to shut up the English rock star.

Nilsson replied, "I'm trying--don't blame me."

When Lennon continued, Fritz said, "I told him to keep quiet. He swung and hit me in the jaw. I hit him and the next thing I heard was the breaking of glass."

Standersby reported that Lennon hurled a glass and that the nightclub management then dragged him out of the Troubador and left him on Santa Monica Boulevard, where the fracas with the photographer allegedly occurred.

(more shortz on page 9)



within. It's a double album and every song is a winner. Even the opening side, which is entirely instrumental, is worth more than the usual amount of listenings. Rather than calling it a four-sided LP filler, I prefer to label it as a musical "trial balloon." In effect, the three pieces on this side are statements from Chicago: "If you like it, we'll keep playing it. Otherwise we're only experimenting."

The second side is better than the first, the third better than the second. And the fourth better than the third. "Italian from New York" is Chicago's first attempt at sounding like "future-rock." An ARP synthesizer opens the tune with strange noises which is odd for this group but, what change of pace. What a relief. "Life Saver" has Beatle influence. There's also a dab of Beach Boys ala PARTY and SMILEY SMILE. It's a grand cut. "Happy Man" follows with typical "sounds of the session." Someone gives a count-down which is absurd when the song begins with a mere lone acoustic guitar. The rhyming is rather typical as well: "free and easy" with "soft and breezy." But the basic formula for this cut is samba oriented. It sounds exactly like something David Gates should have done on

California jam



Bob Shanks, Vice President, Late Night Programs for ABC Entertainment, will be in charge of the non-broadcast entertainment event which will be coordinated by Pacific Presentations of Los Angeles.

"California Jam" is a 12-hour rock concert scheduled to run for 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., with doors opening at 8:00 a.m. In anticipation of the large audience for the event, Jim Cook, Executive Vice President, General Manager of the Ontario Motor Speedway, the Ontario City Council and the Ontario Police Department, in association with ABC Entertainment have taken all necessary measures to assure security and sanitation services, concessions and ample parking space.

The Ontario Motor Speedway is located approximately 35 miles east of downtown Los Angeles. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$15 dollars the day of the concert. Check the new issue of "Rolling Stone" for advance ticket coupons.

Deep Purple, Emerson Lake and Palmer, Black Sabbath, Seals and Crofts, Black Oak Arkansas, Eagles, Rare Earth, Earth Wind and Fire are the star acts appearing in "California Jam", on April 6, at California's Ontario Motor Speedway. The event marks ABC Entertainment's entry into the area of live concert promotion.

"Four Concertos for Harpsichord and Orchestra," with compositions written by Johann Sebastian Bach. The contributing musicians are German by nationality and their names aren't ones that will stick in your mind, so we'll by-pass that phase of the credits and move on to the music.

The harpsichord, as you might know, has quite an extraordinary sound. And when two or more are combined, there is no other instrument in the musical repertory that can match it's uniqueness. In the 1730's, J.S. Bach utilized the purring and rich tone that the harpsichord produced, by writing concertos for harpsichord and orchestra. His "Concerto in C minor for two harpsichords," as performed on this recording, is a transcription from the familiar "Concerto for Two Violins." Since this piece had to be 're-cast' for the keyboard medium, with bass parts added for the player's left hand, a more complete and

his album.

Side three includes the best single that the boys from Nederland (maybe they ought to change their name with their influences) have ever laid on our lonely minds. "I've Been Searching So Long" is the definitive in rock plus orchestration. It begins much like Deodato's "Spirit of Summer." And I go crazy at the end of it. It's a tune I can't get enough of. I know it's gonna be a hit and it deserves it. Actually, it isn't "hit" material for AM so possibly the group is really serious about their products. They fooled me with their last album which was bland, unoriginal, uncreative, uninspiring, and a waste of money. This time they've come back for another round and they're fighting hard. Very commendable. I want this single to make it.

I'm listening to "Song of the Evergreens" right now and my fingers are dancing on the typewriter. "Snow, snow, snow, snow, snow, snow..." Chicago had a beautiful winter. That's good.

"Byblos" is obvious stolen Feliciano but I'm sure they know that. It's a very pretty song though. No complaints.

I was mentioning Beach Boy influence earlier and guess who shows up on the last side but Alan Jardine and Carl and Dennis

tightly woven sound is heard. This concept is why harpsichord concertos are so harmonic and pleasing to the ear.

The "Concerto in C Major for Three Harpsichords," based on the elemental C major sense, was, to Bach, an invitation to monumentality. The combination and progression of chord structures, creates a pace of complex magnificance.

The soloist qualities the harpsichord has, is tastefully placed amongst these concerti, to obtain the total ecstasy Bach intends his listeners to reach.

Fortunately, there is not much agony in Bach's music, so "The Agony and the Ecstasy" title is out, as far as relating it to contemporary times.

When's the last time you had your impulse checked? Go to a record store and find out what your readings are. And, if 33 1/3 per minute is what you're doing, you, my friend, are right on tune.

Wilson to help with the background vocals on "Wishing You Were Here." Unlike the HAT TRICK album by America, you can hear them and it sounds nice. A part of the rock stream is flowing toward tight harmonies and pretty melodies and that's a healthy sign. WE WON'T GO YET. WE'RE STILL O.K. Music isn't decadent. Only promoters are decadent. "Call On Me" is a rival for Tower of Power, a band who has stolen many Chicago followers recently. It doesn't have the Tower power, I'm sorry to say. Not a bad try.

The Pointer Sisters lend their unique "non-talents" to "Skinny Boy" which is at least bearable.

Chicago has offered a promise to do better with this, their latest. CHICAGO VII is more acoustic than the other albums. Major 7ths, 6ths, clever arrangements that don't rely too strongly on horns, pleasant packaging, exciting melodies, creative use of instruments and humility make this the best Chicago has to offer. A must. Thank you boys. I thought it was going to be a boring spring.

Thanks to the people at Odyssey Records for the loan of this album.

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By robin moffett

'The time has come,' the Walrus said,
'To talk of many things:
Of shoes--and ships--and sealing wax--
Of cabbages and kings--
And wh7 the sea is boiling hot--
And whether pigs have wings.'

Let's talk about the Reverend C. L. Dodgson, better known as Lewis Carroll, about ALICE'S ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND and about THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS.

Lewis Carroll was a mathematician, a logician, and an ordained deacon of the Church of England (he considered himself "practically a layman in that field") who had a hang-up about childhood. When he was nineteen years old, his mother died while he was studying for the clergy, and the poor genius never got over it. He spent a lot of time in the company of female children.

Carroll was an amateur draftsman and would bring out a chestful of costumes and let certain little girls play "dress-up" while he photographed them. Then he drew his whimsical drawings which are in the original manuscript entitled ALICE'S ADVENTURES UNDERGROUND. This handwritten collector's item which is now in the British Museum was written for Alice Liddell, a daughter of one of Carroll's fellow clergymen.

receive a prize for "winlosing". Everybody got something funny to eat again, comforting comfits, except for Alice who only got a thimble because they thought she was too out of it. She meets a blue caterpillar sitting on a mushroom, smoking a hookah, who advises her to just get used to the whole scene since one side of the mushroom makes you smaller and one side makes you grow taller. Alice is game for anything by now so she takes a bite out of each side.

Alice finishes off this adventure by meeting a pack of crazy cards, headed by the Queen of Hearts, who runs around shouting "Off with their heads!" Some take this (and other parts of the book) to be a parody of English History. This could be reference to the War of Roses, and to one of Shakespeare's much-discussed rose-plucking scenes, since Alice's last adventure occurs also in a garden of red and white roses.

Carroll changes from a card game to a chess game in THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS, the sequel to ALICE, written six years later. Imagine yourself stepping through a looking-glass. From the front side, you see your own front side, but from the back side you see your own backside. Carroll has lots of fun with backwards logic in a chess game, in a

"Well, first: I think that there's no justification for smoking marijuana. Alcohol? Alcohol has a medicinal justification. You can drink rock-and-rye for a cold, blackberry brandy for cramps, and gin for coming around if she didn't come around.

But marijuana? The only reason could be: To serve the Devil--Pleasure! Pleasure, which is a dirty word in a Christian culture. Pleasure is Satan's word.

Or, "Well, maybe marijuana's not bad for you, but it's a stepping stone. It leads to heavier drugs--heroin, etc.

"Well, that syllogism has to work this way, though: The heroin addict, the bust-out junkie that started out smoking pot, says to his cell-mate:

"I'm a bust-out junkie. Started out smoking pot, look at me now. By the way, cell-mate, what happened to you? There's blood on your hands. How'd you get to murder those kids in that crap game? Where did it all start?"

"Started with bingo in the Catholic Church."

"I see."

lenny bruce

More shortz

Bad news for Ludwig Van Beethoven, according to the Peking Peoples Press, Ludwig's compositions are "weird and bizarre" and they reflect what the PPP calls "the nasty, rotten life and decadent sentiments of the Bourgeoisie."

Meanwhile, the Peking Peoples Press also panned the film "Jonathan Livingston Seagull." The theme of the movie is "unlimited liberty for the bourgeoisie to do what they like best--enslave, supress and exploit the working people," so says the Peking daily.

One out of every 100 public school children in California got spanked at school last year. Overall, there were 46,000 spankings, which promoted 63 complaints (from parents) and 7 lawsuits.

The North Las Vegas Planning Commission has adopted a Penguin as its official bird. When asked why, a spokesman for the commission said, "The penguin faces all decisions with cold feet and huddles together in groups."



Since he was afflicted by a stammer, he may have been rather self-conscious about his oral communication with his little girlfriends so he wrote to them, and to us.

In ALICE'S ADVENTURES UNDERGROUND, he wrote about a bottle labeled "Drink Me" which gave Alice a "curious feeling" when she discovered that she was only ten inches high after she drank it, and he wrote about a glass box containing cake labeled "Eat Me", which made Alice exclaim "curiouser and curiouser". All the while our heroine is having great difficulty remembering the multiplication table, geography, and a poem she used to know by heart. Alice is so screwy by now that she is hilarious.

It is now fashionable to construe that Alice was indulging in psychedelics. "Go Ask Alice" sings Gracie Slick, but I'd rather ask Gracie Slick. (After all, she lives underground too, and she's alive).

There is also a menagerie of talking animals (a white rabbit, a duck, a dodo, and an eaglet who screams "speak English") who all run a race, but since nobody knew when the race was over, nobody could win. Therefore, Carroll the logician concludes that everybody has won and shall

poem called "Jabberwocky" made up of non-existent words: "T'was brillig and the slithy toves"...which he then logically explains to us. He introduces us to Tweedledum and Tweedledee, who are "contrariwise", and it is out of the mouth of Tweedledee that the quote which began this review was extracted. Good old Alice who will do anything, plays backward chess with some screwball queens and is finally crowned queen herself.

There is no way that I can do justice to this classic work of literature in such a short review, so if anybody is interested in pursuing the subject, he should read the annotated edition of this masterpiece. In essence let me say, "Apart the brilly sligers spread Around the dotie dogers fled To curl and crim the creamy froth And grit the greasy fluty moth."

So if you do fall through the looking-glass, as I just did, make sure that you can come back. To paraphrase Kilgore Trout (Kurt Vonnegut's downtrodden hero who was sritten in and out of BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS): Don't get too close to the leak (mirror) because you may fall through into another universe and never come back.

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Bobby riggs bears all

The interview was conducted on March 6th at the home of Bobby Riggs near the Tropicana Hotel. At 9:00 Dolly and Jimmy Riggs, who are living with their father, entertained myself and Tom Jones. Bobby Riggs arrived in time to watch himself be roasted on the "Dean Martin Show". After the show was over, we got down to business. Riggs has some trouble with his hearing. Dolly says it's "selective hearing". This, Riggs has said, helps him a little during his game. It is easy for him to block out obstructions. Likewise, it helped during the interview and he talked and talked.

Becker: What are your political views?

Riggs: I'm pretty neutral. I'm very pro-American. Very much of the John Wayne school. There was a time when I would be very much behind any administration, whether it be Republican, or Democrat. America, first last and always, and I believe in supporting the government 100%.

Becker: What about impeachment?

Riggs: I'm not that astute or that keen or that close a student to either international affairs or domestic affairs to know what is the right course. I just feel that it's not good for the country as a whole,

not good for Americans. I don't think it would be good for us worldwide to encourage impeachment. I think that the American prestige would fall even lower than it is if we were to resort to anything like that. I'm hoping that Watergate will straighten itself out, that Nixon will be able to recover enough moral confidence from everybody, that he'll be able to finish his term, we'll have a new election and be able to go on from there.

Becker: In your autobiography, you said that your only regret in life was that you didn't pursue your religious faith.

Riggs: I think that religions are designed to help everyone become better persons. I was simply trying to bring out the fact that the best way to live is by the Christian philosophy.

Becker: Are you active in your religion now?

Riggs: No, I was. I taught Sunday school. I'm not all that deeply religious but I do see that a person should get more involved.

Becker: Is marriage a possibility in the future?

Riggs: It's always a possibility. I'm very flexible and willing to take a chance, as everybody knows. But I'm a little bit

apprehensive, a little bit gun-shy at the moment and chances are I won't rush into another marriage and would think it over pretty carefully before I marry again. Becker: Do you think your national acclaim is based on the fact that you are a good hustler?

Riggs: I don't think that's so. I was national champion twice, I was junior champion, a boys champion, I've always been champion of the world in my age division. I won Wimbledon, I played Davis cup team a couple of times, I've been a great amateur player, I won the Professional championships, three, four of five singles titles, I've won maybe ten Professionals titles altogether, indoors, outdoors, clay and grass, I have had a long, long career in tennis all the way from 12 to 55. I don't think anyone has gone through the whole range of terms that I have with success. I've won over 40 national titles, and everyone in the tennis world knows that I have had a great record. And I have received, I think, good recognition. Everybody knows Bobby Riggs and I'm probably more well-known than the best tennis player of the day.

Becker: I wonder if that's what you want, though.

Riggs: It doesn't make any difference

what I want. We have to go on "what is". Not what I want. I mean, it's past history. Becker- What was wrong with your game against Billy Jean King? Why did you lose?

Riggs- I probably wasn't in as good shape as I should have been.

I thought that I was alright. I think that what happened was I overestimated how well I'd be able to play and I underestimated how well she played. That's a big mistake when you do that. And another thing, I wasn't on my homeground. It wasn't the best kind of conditions for me. They were the best for her. I'm not trying to alibi, I don't want to take anything away from Billy Jean King. She did play super tennis that night. I gave her everything that she wanted because I would have played her if they had asked me to put on roller skates. You remember I said that she only had two chances to win—slim and none. And would you believe that one of them came through for her?

Becker: After the match you made a threat to jump off the London Bridge. What happened?

Riggs: I went over to jump off the bridge at Lake Havasu but they knew I was coming



An interview by
entertainment editor bill becker

"I'm of the John Wayne school"

and they had the sheriff and his deputies on the bridge and they said, "Bobby Riggs, there's no way we're going to let you jump off this bridge." I got up there and I looked down. It was 55 feet high and only a foot and a half of water below. They probably were right. They said I'd either be killed or seriously hurt. Now if I did happen to get away with it, there would be other people trying to jump off the bridge and they would be hurt, perhaps killed and they would have had all kinds of suits on their hands. So they thought it would be a very bad thing for Lake Havasu City. They said I couldn't do it. I wanted to get wet, not hurt; so I'm still looking for a nice friendly little bridge where I'll just get wet.

Becker: You were playing tennis during the match and you didn't hear Rosemary Cassall's coverage.

Riggs: I understand that they had over 5000 telegrams into ABC from various fans around the country who were absolutely up in arms over her kind of reporting. And they wanted to try to get her off the air right there before it was over with. I just think she got carried away. She was rooting for Billy Jean King. They used

to be doubles partners and naturally she was pulling for her. But in a sports broadcast like that you're supposed to report and not to show what your feelings are. Now that Rosy Casals said all those nasty things about me, and in front of so many people all over the world, this makes a natural rivalry for us because she's one gal I really don't like after all those things that she said. And I'm gonna try to get her on the tennis courts. She's gonna be my next opponent I think.

Becker: You were on "Love American Style" with her. Was that taped before or after the King match?

Riggs: After the match.

Becker: Did you have those feelings about her then?

Riggs: Yeah.

Becker: How did you manage to go through with the kissing scenes then?

Riggs: Just shows you what a drive Bobby Riggs has to make money. He'll do anything.

Becker: What are your next promotional events or tennis matches?

Riggs: We've got the Rosy Casals match coming up sometime in May. I've got an opportunity to go to Japan later in the year and play their number one woman

tennis player and their number one golfer. They're gonna put up a lot of money to have me come over there. And the principality of Monaco wants me to play their number one golfer.

Becker: What are the stakes for these tournaments?

Riggs: They'll be 50 or 100 thousand dollar matches.

Becker: Do you continue to play for the money, the fun, or the sport of it?

Riggs: I'm doing it because it's exciting and it's fun and it's travel. It's going to new places, meeting new people and being part of a brand new concept with these kind of promotions. There's only one Bobby Riggs in the world and it takes me to pull these things off.

Becker: In your book you mentioned several job offers. Why did you choose the Tropicana?

Riggs: Well, it was a very attractive offer. And I liked the indoor tennis setup out there. The most magnificent set-up I've seen for indoor tennis anywhere. And I like the people at the Tropicana. They're

beautiful to work with and for. I also spend some time in the casino. I act as a casino host as well as a tennis pro. I love to watch the crap tables and the baccarat and the roulette. All the games of chance over there are fascinating to me, since I've been interested in those kind of games all my life. It's a lot of fun for me. I'm interested in the odds and watching the people and seeing who are winners and who are losers. It's very exciting and it's interesting and it's fun and yet I get paid very well for it. I don't have to be here all the time. I can still leave and play other spectaculars or other appointments.

Becker: Are there any plans for a movie about you?

Riggs: There's been some talk about it. There are also some plans now about doing a Bobby Riggs television show. We're gonna make a pilot for a series. It'll start within the next 120 days. The pilot's gonna have to start right away because we want it ready for the fall season.

At this point the phone rang and the interview ended.



"Everybody knows Bobby Riggs and I'm probably more well known than the best tennis player of the day."

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REBEL SPORTS



Track team needs, deserves support

By rick harris
sports editor

As the basketball and football programs at UNLV are making great strides in establishing themselves as powerhouses in their respective sports, the track team is slowly and successfully laying the foundation for an excellent track program at the university. An excellent track facility, a fine coaching staff and a nucleus of fine athletes should enable the Rebel tracksters to produce the finest track season UNLV has ever had.

At the present time, track coaches Edwards and McDaniels have athletes like Lloyd Mitchell in the high and intermediate hurdle, Jeff Baird in the intermediate hurdles, footballer Joe Ingersoll in the shotput and discus, Jim Qualheim in the intermediate hurdles and the long jump, footballer Derek Cardwell in the sprints and possibly a few other personnel who have the potential of posting the qualifying marks to make the NCAA nationals this year.

This year's track team has 28 squad members. Not the largest squad ever assembled, but compared to a few years ago when the UNLV track program had only eight members, this is quite an improvement. However, it really doesn't matter now many people one has on a track squad, but it is the caliber of athletes that matters. UNLV has a select squad of talented athletes who have it in their reaches to make themselves comparable with most university division tracksters.

Track is generally not a local favorite sport in this city, unless it has something to do with horses. Citizens of this city, as well as many students are acquainted with football, basketball and baseball, but have limited knowledge in track, and therefore limited interest. However, track is one of the most exciting sports because it is based on individual competition.

Recruitment is also difficult in getting track stars to attend UNLV. The problem

lies in the fact that the track program does not get full scholarships for its athletes, it gets partial scholarships. A full scholarship includes tuition, books, room and board, while a partial includes only tuition, and this year books for out-of-state athletes. Next year, Coach Edwards said the track squad will get eight out-of-state scholarships and ten in-state scholarships, all partials. It is difficult to build an excellent program when no full scholarships are available.

Local support for track is yet another ingredient in organizing a good track and field program here at UNLV. One trackster stated that, one, an athlete seems to do a little better before a crowd, for the adrenalin flows just a bit more when there are fans in the stands. At the present time, the local support for track has been a little better than in past years, but still far below what it could and should be.

Coach Edwards stated, "The support is good, (from local papers and citizens), but it could be better." Another athlete stated that Las Vegas is basically a conservative town, and many athletes from out of state feel inhibited by this city. However, he continued in saying that he felt the support for track is growing, but the guys out there aren't robots, and need the attention garnished by other sports.

The UNLV track program is young and has not been developed to the extent of the other sports, such as basketball and football. The track team deserves support as much as any other sport, as the members of the track team will gladly try and prove to fans attending a meet on Saturday afternoons. The next track meet is on Saturday, March 23, at 12:30 pm, at the track stadium against UNR, Chapman College, and Montana State.

Faculty votes to keep p.e. requirements

By elizabeth sinatra

Which comes first--the old P.E. Chicken of the new Gym egg? Which ever way you look at it, we will have them both. Our fine new Physical Education Building and the retention of the mandatory P.E. requirements.

Ignoring a committee report--that took two months to prepare--and the pleas of many of its members, the Senate Faculty voted by a large majority to retain the current P.E. regulations.

The vote came after a lengthy discussion focusing on the issue of the mandatory requirement and the exemption of a good portion of the student body. The motion to retain included a four-year moratorium on re-opening the subject for discussion.

The proposal to eliminate the mandatory provision of the P.E. program was first submitted to the Faculty Senate in September of 1973 and was then referred to committee. The resulting report was a consensus of students and faculty opinions

and recommended that the provision either be dropped or reduced to one year rather than the present four. Nowhere, according to Dr. McCullough, in the report was it suggested that the present conditions be retained. He feels strongly that the program could be an even better and more popular one if it were not mandatory.

Dr. John T. Starr, Chairman of the Physical Education Department, feels that with the opening of the new Educational Center next year, "We are being offered an opportunity to develop the best program we can. We are thrilled that we can open new vistas for the university family, which consists of the students, faculty, and staff." Dr. Starr was a strong supporter of the retention.

Dr. Evan Blythan also spoke persuasively in favor of the retention as did Dr. John Unrah, Chairman of the English Department. Dr. Unrah commented that "I supported the P.E. requirements because I

thought that we need to give the program a chance to grow and prove itself in the new facility. I believe that any move to eliminate the requirements at this time would be rash and ill-advised." He added, "I do believe that there is room for improvement in the program as there is in all programs. However, I don't think the fact that improvement is desirable would be sufficient reason to warrant abolishment of the program, which in my

opinion, is consistent with the principle of a liberal arts education."

However, Dr. Joseph B. McCullough, Associate Professor of English thinks that UNLV should develop a program that would include and benefit all of the students--with the obvious medical exemptions. He does not feel that age should be a factor; on the contrary, some form of physical education or activity is all the more necessary and beneficial as we mature.

Entries for intramural tennis, badminton due

Entries for men's doubles, women's Doubles, and Mixed Doubles are due Wednesday, April 3. Men's Doubles will be played every Monday and Wednesday, 3:15-5 pm from April 15 to May 16. Women's Doubles will be played every Tue. and Thurs., 3:15-5 pm from April 16 to May 16. Mixed Doubles will be played every Friday, 3:15 pm - 5 pm

from April 19 to May 10. A \$2 entry fee must accompany each entry. These fees will be refunded providing a match isn't forfeited. Entrance forms are available in HPE 102. Entries are to be returned to the Physical Education, secretary in HPE 102 by Wednesday, April 3.

Entries for men's and women's doubles

are due Wednesday, April 3 in the Physical Education Office, HPE 102.

Round Robin competition will be held as follows:

1. Men's Doubles Tues. and Thurs. afternoons...3:15-5:00 pm...April 15- May 16.
2. Womens' Doubles Mon and Wed. afternoons...3:15-5:00 pm...April 15- May 15.

Entry forms are available in HPE 102 A \$2.00 entry fee must accompany each doubles entry (covers 2 players). These fees will be refunded provided that there is no forfeiture. Also, entries will not be accepted which do not have the "Health Verification Signature" signed on the form.

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UNLV physical education complex nears completion

As the \$6 million McDermott Physical Education complex nears completion, UNLV is nearing the beginning of an era that will give the Rebels recognition as having one of the finest physical education complexes in the nation. This will be due largely to the fact that the complex will have, among other things, one of the top collegiate baseball fields and the only official AAU water polo court in the west.

How the complex was born

The new complex came into being on December 23, 1969 when then University President Dr. Roman Zorn asked Dr. John T. Starr, Chairman and Associate Professor of the Physical Education department to have plans for a new physical education complex ready and presented on February 1, 1970. Dr. Starr did so, Dr. Zorn agreed on the plans, and so the complex was born. They called on Moffitt & McDaniels, contractors, to put the plans in draft and put them on blueprint, and J.A. Tiberti Construction company to do the actual building of the complex.

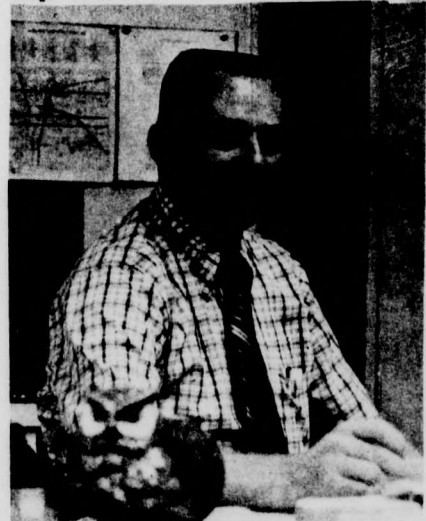
Three phases

Dr. Starr's plans were in three phases:

1. The playing fields (baseball, track, and multi-purpose fields) and 12 tennis courts.
2. The physical education center itself.
3. The Natatorium (enclosed swimming pool).

Phase one: First of all, there are the 12 tennis courts. Briefly, these tennis courts are regulation size (78 feet long, 36 feet wide) and are made of concrete with reinforcement bar. The tennis program at UNLV was expanded to complement this new facility. The track is nine lanes wide, and has a tartan surface to it. Its main feature is the raised-mound seating section that circles halfway around it. The baseball field is made of artificial turf and, like the track has a raised seating section. It is able to accommodate 7000 people. Dr. Starr calls it "one of the finest collegiate baseball fields in the country." The multi-purpose field, like the name implies, is a field used for many purposes.

Phase two (the physical education complex itself) includes the Classroom building, the North and South gymnasiums, the Locker building, and the Special gymnasium area. Included in the special gymnasium are eight handball courts, featuring one championship court which the AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) asked to have its national championships on in 1975. There is also an adaptive



gymnasium which is similar to the multi-purpose field in that both have many uses. The North (male) and South (female) gyms are basically "carbon copies" of each

other. Both have large gymnasiums and comparable locker rooms. The major differences, however is that the South gym has a dance studio that can seat 150 people, and has mirrors around it that can be enclosed behind protective panels during spotlighted performances, and that the South gym is smaller "because," as Dr. Starr explained "there are less females (at the University)."

With the Locker building, there are es-

view films of games, listen to pep talks, etc. There is also a Recreational Crafts room where people will be able to work on art, decopage, or macramé for instance. Many students will enjoy knowing that there is also a Student lounge where they can have parties or just "loungé" around. Ironically, there are two classrooms in the Classroom building, with one of the classrooms being one-third larger than the largest classroom in the present Physical Education complex.

trophies" in it, said Dr. Starr.

Natatorium

As the old cliché goes, "I've saved the best for last." UNLV's prominence in the sport's world will come largely from it's Natatorium. As I stated before, the Rebels have the distinction of having the only official AAU water polo court in the west, which is something when you compare it to the really big university's in the west such as UCLA and USC. The pool is 50 meters (170 plus feet, and 25 meters more than olympic size), and is lined with three-eighths inch thick, white-painted Chester aluminum. Dr. Starr pointed out that among the advantages of having an aluminum pool instead of a cement pool, is that the aluminum pool won't crack. The pool will be 60 feet wide, with six 8 foot swimming lanes, and will feature a 3 foot wide moveable bulkhead. The purpose of the bulkhead will be to divide the pool into sections so that two activities can be going on at the same time. A 5-meter tower, two 3-meter springboards, and one 1-meter springboard will also be features of the pool. The enclosure for the pool will be made up of sliding smoked-glass windows and a roof. Dr. Starr said he wanted a roof that was moveable, "but they (the administration) wouldn't go for it." The cost of the entire Natatorium was \$155,000 which Dr. Starr said was "a real buy."

New courses to be offered at UNLV following the completion of the Natatorium will include scuba diving, water ballet, and of course water polo.

Present complex

When the new Physical Education complex is completed, and everything from the present complex is moved out, work will begin to convert the gymnasium in the present complex into a museum. Incidentally, the old gym was completed in 1960 which gives you some idea of how gymnasiums can become outdated in a fairly short amount of time.

Obviously enthused about the progress of the new complex, Dr. Starr stated "It will be esthetically magnificent. He also emphasized, "We're people oriented. We want everyone to come to (the new complex)."

The new complex is roughly 60 to 70% complete, with an unofficial completion date of October.



Photos by bob henry



stantial y two parts: the upper-half, which is a plaza-type area complete with planters and shrubbery, and the lower-half, that is the actual locker area. The locker area has a waffle-type ceiling, which is the strongest type there is (it has to be to support the upper-half of the building). The locker area also features a general athletic locker room (one each for men's and women's locker rooms), the men's and women's locker rooms, baseball, basketball, football, track, etc., locker rooms, a laundry room with two 50-pound washers and three 50-pound dryers, and a hydro-therapy room (again, one each for men's and women's locker rooms. I feel this is the most striking feature in the locker area, because it will have whirlpools and saunas; things that would be found at a health spa. Also in the locker building, there will be the ticket offices.

In the Classroom building, there is all sorts of special rooms. There is the Kiva (Indian for "ceremonial room") which will be used mostly by sports people who will

But what fascinates me the most, out of all the rooms in the Classroom building, is the Human Performance laboratory. It is "rigged up" with various equipment, including an EKG (electrocardiogram) and blood-sampling and filming equipment. The EKG and blood-sampling apparatus will be used, for example to take the heart beat and blood count of a person (such as a football player) under normal conditions, then subjecting him to completely different conditions, and then taking his heart beat and blood count again to find out what effects this conditioning had on him. The filming equipment can be used by a person to film himself while he is being conditioned, and then the film can be played back so he can see himself and what external effects the conditioning has on him. Also in the classroom building, there are the administrative offices for all the coaches, the Chairman of the Physical Education department, their secretaries, etc. Finally, there will be a trophy case that will have "only national championship

The week that was...

Track team nipped in last event

With one event remaining, the score was Cal State Fullerton 72, UNLV 68. The one event remaining, the mile relay with 5 points going to the winning team and 0 points to the runner-up. However, the Fullerton team went on to capture the relay and the team victory, 77-68.

The Rebels, showing fine individual talent captured ten first place finishes out of a possible 17. In the meet, the Rebels set one school record and tied another.

Bob Weaver set the new mark in winning the three mile in 14:57.7, eclipsing the old mark of 15:13.9 set by Blaine Clark in 1971.

UNLV's 440 relay team of Levant Carey, Jackie Robinson, Jim Qualheim and Derek Cardwell won in a time of 42.2 seconds equaling the school record.

Individually, Derek Cardwell and Joe Ingersol each registered double wins. Cardwell swept the 100 and 220 while Ingersol won the shot put and discus throws.

Freshman Stan Shone was a bright spot for the Rebels as he captured two third-place finishes in the shot put and the discus, the latter a new UNLV freshman record of 148'10".

Baseballers lose 2 of 3 to pepperdine

Chris Zockoll's grand slam, Manny Abeyta's three strong innings of relief, and Mike "Bo" Brock's four hits enabled the Rebels to salvage an 8-7 victory over the Pepperdine Waves Friday, before dropping both ends of a double-header by identical 3-1 scores on Saturday.

Warm, sunshining days brought about 500 fans out to witness the kick-off of WCAC league play. The Waves, who brought

an 11-5 record into the Valley (and left 13-6) showed the Rebels three strong pitchers--Pat Murphy, Micky Hall and Mike Scott.

Scott relieved starter Rick Mora after he was pounded for six runs in the first two innings in the first game on Friday. Scott pitched 8-2/3 innings, allowing only one earned run, before yielding to another reliever Doug Corbin in the 10th inning.

Murphy and Hall teamed up to stifle the Rebels on just seven hits and two runs in the double-header on Saturday. After managing a run on only three hits in the first game, Coach Fred Dallimore shuffled his line-up--sending Charlie Lewis out to play second, Mike Burce to play centerfield and Mike Luccido in right. Again, the Rebels lost 3-1, but they got four hits this time (only three in the first game).

Jim Bryne, who started and finished the second game, allowed just four hits, while walking two and striking out four. Bryne, who pitched three strong innings of relief against BYU his last time out, appears to be in fine form again.

The Rebels travel to Reno next weekend to battle the Wolfpack in the second week of WCAC action.

Scrimmage culminates first week of spring practice

The UNLV football team closed out its week of spring practice with a scrimmage at the Las Vegas Stadium. In a scoring system devised by Ron Meyer and his staff, the offense outpointed the defense 40-27.

The offense was led by quarterbacks Carano, Grantz and Van Houten, All-American halfback Mike Thomas and wide receiver Jesse Roberts.

Sophomore Glenn Carano took the offense in for a TD the first time they had the ball. The touchdown was scored by Carano himself on a quarterback sneak after directing the offense 65 yards.

Another sophomore quarterback, Tony Grantz, was at the helm for the second

touchdown. Mike Thomas picked up most of the yardage on this set of downs culminating with a 27-yard touchdown run. Thomas totaled 72 yards in 9 carries to lead the Rebel runners.

In the last quarter, yet another sophomore quarterback, Gary Van Houten, engineered the final offensive touchdown. On a fourth and one situation, Van Houten called a quarterback sneak and rambled 32 yards down to the 14 yard line. From the 14, Van Houten hit wide receiver Jesse Roberts for the third TD of the game.

Fine plays by the defense were made by Tim Melcher and Eddie George. As the offense was moving in the third period, sophomore defensive end Melcher recovered an offensive fumble to score 6 points to the defense. Another six points was won by the defense in the third period as yet another sophomore, Eddie George, a defensive back, intercepted a Carano pass after it was deflected by safety Marlon Beavers.

Florence 1st team wcac

Bob Florence was named to the first team WCAC All-Star team on both the coaches and players polls. Jimmie Baker was named to the first team named by the players and second team by the coaches. Ricky Sobers received Honorable Mention by both the players and coaches, while Lewis Brown received an Honorable Mention by the players.

For WCAC Player of the Year, the coaches chose Frank Oleynick of Seattle easily over Phil Smith of USF. The players gave the MVP to Smith, beating out Oleynick by one vote. Bob Florence and Kevin Restani of USF were tied for third place honors, far back of Smith and Oleynick.

In the Freshman of the Year balloting, the coaches voted Marcos Leite of Pepperdine the top frosh while the players placed him as only the seventh best freshman. The players chose Jeff Randall of

USF as their pick, getting twice as many votes than runner-up Vester Robinson of Santa Clara. Lewis Brown was picked as the third best freshman, Eddie Owens the sixth, Jackie Robinson the eighth and Jeep Kelly the tenth.

According to the final WCAC Individual Statistics, only one Rebel was tops in in a statistical department. This first was made by freshman Jeep Kelly, who led the free-throw percentage with a .952 clip. Jeep hit 20 of 21 free throws during WCAC competition.

Bob Florence finished sixth in two categories, field goal percentage and scoring. Bobby averaged 17.4 points while shooting 54% from the floor.

Jimmie Baker led the Rebels this year on rebounding and finished the number four rebounder in the WCAC getting an average of 9.6 boards per game.

Ricky Sobers finished fourth and fifth in free-throw percentage and assists, respectively. Ricky made 28 of 32 free throw attempts, a 75% clip, and handed out 3.5 assists per game in WCAC play.



Rebel Randy Grigg slides into 2nd after doubling to right.

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Moser memorial football game slated for april 5

The John Moser Memorial alumni-varsity football game will be held on April 5, at 5 pm at the Las Vegas Stadium. Proceeds from this game will go into the establishment of the John Moser Memorial Fund. An athletic scholarship will be provided for an applicant who has journalistic inclinations.

John Moser was a sportswriter for the Review-Journal who tragically died on December 31, 1973, from an accident in his home. According to Sherman Bennett, the head of sports ticketing, a one dollar donation is requested of all persons attending the game. For this game a student I.D. will not get a student into the game for free.

Recreation for handicapped

The Las Vegas Recreation Department in conjunction with the Lorenzi Park Handicapped Recreation Center announces the opening of the new 1974 social and recreational program for handicapped adults. The program will be held on the first Friday of each month and will include such activities as pot-luck dinners, barbecues, social nights (card games, table games, etc.), sports nights (bowling, pool,

table tennis, etc.), and regularly scheduled special events. Marilyn Richey, Director of the Recreation Center, located at 3333-2 W. Washington Ave., invites all interested handicapped individuals (18 years of age and up) to participate in this newly formed program. For more information, contact Miss Richey at 386-6358, between the hours of noon-6 pm., Monday thru Friday.

Course in karate , kung-fu offered

The UNLV Karate and Kung Fu Club will be offering a self-defense course summer session and fall semester. Membership is open to all interested university students, faculty and employees. Membership dues, \$25 per semester. A certificate will be awarded upon completion of the course.

Instruction will be given by Gilard McCariola, a 4th-degree Black Belt, and Sally Hill, a self-defense instructress for women. For further information, call 736-9687.



7-day raft trip offered in summer program

A seven-day raft trip down the legendary River of No Return is the featured event of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas' natural science program for this summer. More properly known as the Middle Fork of the Salmon, much romanticism and mystery is associated with the river flowing through Idaho's "Primitive Area." The Middle Fork recently made national news when local casino owners bet a professional gambler named Amarillo Slim more than \$30,000 he could not make it down the river last winter. The river is considered dangerous in the winter months because it is swollen with rain and melted snow. The class, "Natural History of the Middle Fork of the Salmon River", will include lectures on May 6 and 13, followed by the river trip, July 14-22.

Enrollment is limited to 20, and early registration is advised. The fee is \$350 per person which includes all costs except meals en route between Las Vegas and Idaho. The two lectures only may be taken for a \$5 fee. Another course offered this summer, and intended for studying natural river environments, is "Natural History of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River." This, the fifth UNLV Grand Canyon trip, will include a 226-mile nine-day trip from Lee's Ferry to Diamond Creed. Lectures April 18, 25 and May 2 and 9 will precede the trip from May 26-June 4. The fee is \$375 per person excluding meals between Las Vegas and the Canyon. The four lectures only may be taken for a fee of \$10.

Cactus jack: on hiking

If you are interested in doing some hiking and are new to the area or are just interested in meeting some down-to-earth people, I suggest you check out the local Sierra Club group here in town. There is a scheduled hike every Sunday at which usually only 15-20 people show up. But these few that usually show up are some of the nicest people you'll ever want to meet. There is no way to join this group other than to show up at the hikes and meetings, you don't have to be a member of the national organization. Besides meeting some interesting people

you will learn much about the area. Some of the hike leaders have lived here for years and can tell you almost anything you want to know about where to go and what you'll find. Don't get the idea that the club is a bunch of old duffers because half the people that come are under 25. The rest feel like they're 25 and all are open-minded, just downright friendly people. The club meets the second Tuesday of each month at the downtown library at 7:30 pm. To find out about the hikes, call Mr. Gay Leharty at 735-2595.



ATTENTION, SOFTBALL PLAYERS!

Anyone interested in playing slowpitch softball: TRYOUTS WILL BE: FRI March 22nd at 5:30 pm at the JC Knudson Field & SAT at 11:30 am at SUNSET PARK For more information call John at 736-3148

The beat goes on

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Memory fund reaches \$2000



A library endowment fund in memory of eight-year-old Andrea Romero of Las Vegas has surpassed \$2,000, reports Harold Erickson, director of libraries at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Andrea, who dies last November after a short illness, was the daughter of John Romero, executive director of advertising, promotion and publicity at the Sahara Hotel, and Mrs. Denese Horlyck of Las Vegas.

Interest from the fund, Erickson said, will be used each year to purchase children's books, utilized by UNLV students learning to become elementary school teachers.

"Andrea loved books and liked to read," Mrs. Horlyck said. "Her favorite character was 'Pippi Longstocking' and she appreciated so much the story of Helen Keller."

Her father, the former sports editor of the Review-Journal, commented: "Andrea would be pleased to know she touched so many people so deeply, and I am deeply moved at this lasting tribute to her memory. Her mother and I are very grateful to all those who contributed to the library fund."

Persons interested in making a contribution should contact Erickson any weekday.

Psych-adelic

Psy-chi greets...Psych club meets...

Psi Chi, the national honorary society for psychology students, is now accepting applications for new members. If you have had 11 hours of psychology and feel that your scholastic abilities are above average come to room SS-305 and fill out an information card.

Harlan lane speaks...

Dr. Harlan Lane, Professor of Psychology and Linguistics at the University of California, San Diego, and the University of Paris, will speak Monday, March 25, at 7:30 pm. in the Gold Room (SS-112) on "Distinctive Features in Perception of American Sign Language of the Deaf."

Dr. Lane's presentation is jointly sponsored by the UNLV Linguistics Colloquium and the UNLV chapter of Psi Chi, the National Honor Society in Psychology. For additional information, contact Dr. Robert Tarte, Chairman, Department of Psychology, UNLV.

There will be a meeting of the Psychology Club at 8 pm., March 21, to be held at the Straw Hat Pizza Palace, 2446 E. Desert Inn Road, LV. All UNLV students are invited to attend. Psychology majors may find it particularly interesting to attend.

Topics of consideration will be: a party, a convention aimed at drawing some of the various fields within the sciences, to see what has been accomplished up to now within varying fields.

Juneve Convention Programs is preparing an outline of programs. More details will be forthcoming. Check the later editions of the YELL, and local newspapers, for information.

Joining the Psychology Club may well be an enlightening experience during your academic career at UNLV. We need your support and your ideas. See you on March 21st.



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always questions, more questions, more questions, there are always questions. There are questions about everything. Answers bring more questions than answers. Even questions have questions. So, you see, I have no time for answers as there are too many questions to ask.

by Chris Tiam



Do you care??

By elizabeth sinatra

"Student government as it now stands is neither revered, respected, nor even noticed by those it should be serving." UNLV President Baepler? CSUN President Dan Wade? No, those words were written for the October 1967 issue of the Rebel Yell.

Boys went to battle and came back men. They had acquired wives and children and responsibilities. These responsibilities sent them to work. Time was precious and the once leisurely pace of social interplay was no longer desirable or possible.

It is now March 1974 and nothing has changed. We still hear those mournful cries of "this campus is so apathetic" on one hand and "so who cares" on the other. Why? Why DON'T students care? Why DON'T they support their student government and its leaders?

Today, two thirds of all full-time college students in the United States are commuters, and this figure is expected to rise each year. Contact with the university is limited to an average of fifteen to twenty hours a week and these hours are generally spent in the classroom or the laboratory. On many campuses, football rallies and panty-raids have become anachronisms.

According to Jude Gary, Director of Student Activities, the purpose of student government is to participate in the decision making process of the university. Ideally, student representatives would report to the student government their individual experiences of and responses to the committees on which they serve. This collective knowledge would then be disseminated to the student body; again ideally, by the campus newspaper.

As universities and colleges receive more and more funding from the state and federal governments, they become increasingly financially accessible to the more mature segment of society. Men and women from 25 to 75 are enriching their lives and developing talents. Many are beginning new, more spiritually satisfying and often more financially rewarding careers.

Unfortunately, it doesn't always work that way. Time and money and politics and people get in the way and we're back down to earth again. Perhaps we can better understand the flailings and floundering of student governments (and we are not alone with this problem) by taking a brief look at the evolution of the campus--from a residential community to what is now referred to as a commuter oriented establishment.

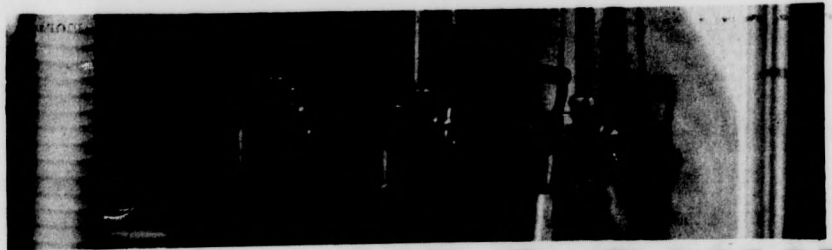
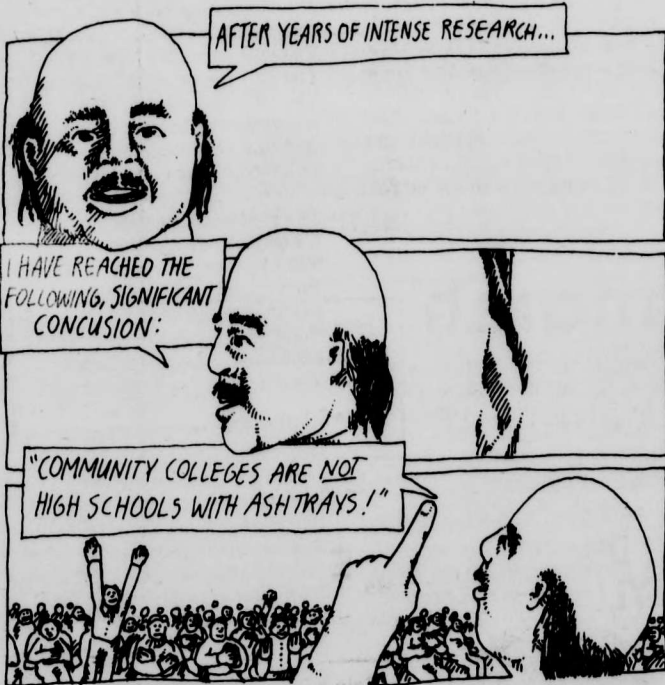
The new freedoms that exist at every level of social intercourse persuade the younger student to be on his own; to escape the restrictions of the dormitories and "do his own thing". This becomes financially feasible by sharing the expenses with his "roommates"--either male or female.

Until very recent times the emphasis was on the collectiveness of the college or university; the commonality of goals and social groupings. The campus community was sequestered and few were chosen to stroll its hallowed halls.

Most campuses provide Day Care Centers and babysitters are available. Although student governments do provide low cost and often first class entertainment such as movies, rock groups and guest speakers, the commuter orientation prevails. And so, seemingly, does the apathy. But--IS it apathy? Or is it, perhaps, that in this strobe-lighted, streaking, future-shock world of ours--none of us has the time to care?

But then, the winds of war swept across these sacred grounds of academe and tranquility was no more. Revolutions tumbled over each other: industrial, political, racial, religious, social and sexual--each grasping for the minds and the emotions of the individual.

This is the first in a series of articles on the history of the UNLV-CSUN.



By staff writer sean mcvey

YECCHH!!

"I don't like coffee and I especially don't like that coffee." Sounds like something you muttered to your self the last time you swigged some of the snackbar's cafeine, right?

Saga Foods (the people who hold the contract for all of the food sold at UNLV uses about a hundred pounds of coffee a week. One pound of coffee makes about a gallon of coffee. There are about 18 cups to a gallon. This means that UNLV drinks 5400 cups of coffee a week.

Wrong, that quote came from the new food director, Mark Campbell. He said that the present bad coffee will continue until "some bags here (get used) up before so I can convert to paper filters." He blames the situation on Las Vegas' hard water and the cloth filters that are presently being used.

The type of coffee used is Standard Brands, which puts out commercial brands like Yuban. Standard Foods also makes the non-dairy creamer used.

According to him, the water out of the tap is 5 grains hard while the soft water used in the dining hall is 1 grain hard. "This is not to say that there should be soft water installed in the snack bar but that contributes to the harsh taste," he said. "When you have alkalinity and combine it with the coffee beans, you get a harsh taste."



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Mark hopes that the situation can be tastier when the present cloth filters are used up and then he can convert to paper filters. "...if you don't change the coffee bag when you are supposed to, you can really get some bad coffee. I hope with paper filters, there will be some consistency." He said there are three important things to do when making good coffee. They are 1) good coffee beans, 2) water temperature of 205 degrees and 3) good clean water. "When you goof up on one of these steps, that's when you have bad coffee."

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CALENDAR



By ann henderson

20 march

2:00 p.m. UNLV Tennis team meets Northern Colorado at the Tennis courts.

8:00 p.m. Kabuki theatre comes to Las Vegas. The ancient form of Japanese Theatre is free to the public in the Bayley Theatre.

-OR-

8:00 p.m. "THX-1138" is the CSUN feature movie in the student union ballroom.

Might be the long-awaited sequel to "Godzilla In Heat." CSUN members 25¢, public \$1.00.

21 march

1:00 p.m. Artists from the "Drawings and Sculpture from Northern California" show will present a lecture demonstration in HU 109.

2:00 p.m. Northern Colorado gets another chance at the UNLV Tennis Team.

8:00 p.m. Economist Walter Heller will do his thing in the student union ballroom. Admission is \$2.50 to the public, free to csun members.

22 march

2:00 p.m. & 8:00 p.m. Poet Pleasant De Spain will read the literature of contemporary poets and writers. The 2:00 p.m. program will be in HU 109, and the 8:00 p.m. program is scheduled in the Bayley Theatre. And, so the Fine Arts Festival good show!

7:00 p.m. "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" will premiere in the Little Theatre. 75¢ for students. \$1.50 for adults. (note: CSUN I.D.'s can't be used for free admission as Charlie Brown is a little theatre production.)

23 march

12:30 p.m. UNLV Track Team meets Chapman College, Montana State and "whoozits" from up North.

2:00 p.m. Now's your chance to see "Stormy the Thoroughbred" at the Sunrise Recreation Hall, 2240 Linn Lane.

2:00 p.m. Matinee and evening performances today of "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" in the Little Theatre located in Grant Hall. Admission is 75¢ for students, \$1.50 for adults.

24 march

2:00 p.m. Last chance to see "Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe" with co-hit "The Bicycle Thief." Bicycle Thief is the story of a lone man and his son, buffeted by an indifferent world. It's all free at the Clark County Library on Flamingo.

-OR-

2:00 p.m. The UNLV Chorus and Chamber Singers will perform an all-Brahms concert in Judy Bayley Theatre. Prof. Douglas Peterson will conduct the choirs' and special guest soloists in romantic renditions of NANIE, THE ALTO RHAPSODY, SONG OF FATE, LOVESONG, and LOVE WALTZES accompanied by a full orchestra. Don't miss this one!

-OR-

2:00 p.m. The Little Theatre group will present "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" in the Grant Hall Little Theatre.

25 march

7:00 p.m. If you're interested: the Clark County Library and the Las Vegas Mental Health Center will present a cooperative

program, "Death and Dying".

8:00 a.m. Clark County Choral Festival will run until 3:30 p.m. today in the Bayley Theatre.

3:00 p.m. Chapman College visits with the UNLV Baseball Team at the UNLV diamond.

5:00 p.m. CSUN Senate will meet (maybe) in the West lounge of the Student Union. Price of admission: Frustration.

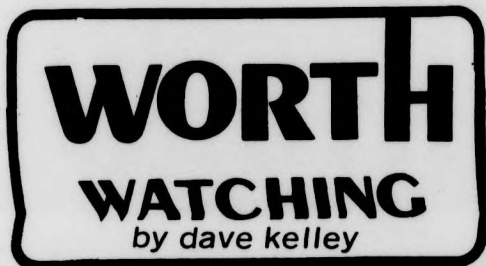
27 march

8:00 a.m. Second day of the Clark County Choral Festival in Bayley Theatre.

12:00 p.m. UNLV Baseball Team takes on Chapman College at the baseball field.

4:00 p.m. Senior student Anne DiIorio will present a free voice recital in HU 109.

8:00 p.m. CSUN presents "Cabaret" in the Student Union Ballroom. Great chance to see skinny (Joel Grey) chase bug-eyes (Liza Minnelli) and all for only 25¢ if you're a member of CSUN and \$1.00 if you're not.



CHANGING
by Billy C.

20 march

8 am. (13) "Best Years of our Lives" (1946****) Frederic March, Myrna Loy, Teresa Wright. One of the best. Story of three soldiers coming home from WWII. Done many times, but not as well as this. Part 2...8 am. on Thursday.

2 pm. (8) "War Wagon" (1967****) If you like John Wayne, the plot matters little--- if you don't.....anyway, Wayne teams with Kirk Douglas to steal a gold shipment.

8 pm. (10) "Washington Connection" Are veterans receiving adequate benefits? ("Light 'em if you got 'em.")

8:30 pm. (10) "The Rimers of Eldritch" by Lanford Wilson. Stars Rue McClan and Carol Willard on Theatre in America.

10 pm. (13) ABC News Closeup: Oil: The Policy Crisis.

11:30 pm. (5) "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" (1936****) Frank Capra's masterpiece about a millionaire and con artists survive the test of time. Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur star.

11:30 pm. (8) "Tribute to a Bad Man" James Cagney gives a powerful performance as a ruthless horsebreeder and Greek actress Irene Papas is impressive as the woman who loves him.

21 march

7 pm. (5) "The Bride Came C.O.D." (1941****) James Cagney and Bette Davis. The plot is all in the title, but Cagney and Davis milk the script for all the laughs possible.

9 pm. (10) "Grand Illusion" (1938****) One of the all-time great movies about men in war. Jean Gabin and Erich Von Stroheim.

10 pm. (3) NBC News: The Energy Crisis, American Solutions, Part 1.

22 march

12 noon (5) "Saxon Charm" (1948****1/2) Robert Montgomery is good in this character study of a vicious Broadway producer. Also stars Susan Hayward.

8 pm. (3) "The Red Pony" John Steinbeck's story of a young boy attempting to live up to his father's expectations comes to the small screen starring Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara and Clint Howard.

23 march

10 am. (3) NCAA Basketball Semi-Finals.

7:30 pm. (10) "Charlie Chaplin Comedy Theatre" Tonight: the silent "Dough and Dynamite"

24 march

10 am. (8) NIT Basketball Finals

6 pm. (3) NCAA Basketball Championship Game.

8:30 pm. (13) "Cleopatra" (1963****) The most costly movie ever made is uneven at best. Rex Harrison's brilliant, Elizabeth Taylor is mediocre, Richard Burton fluctuates between good and bad, depending on the quality of his hangover. Part 2...9 pm. on Monday

11:15 pm. (13) "Nound of Baskerville" (1959****) Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee star in a frightening mystery based on a Sherlock Holmes novel. Far superior

to most horror films.

11:30 pm. (5) "Flying Tigers" (1942****1/2) John Wayne in a familiar war story. Fine special effects.

25 march

6:30 am. (8) "New Zoo Revue" I sometimes catch the last few minutes of this show while having my first cup of coffee, awaiting the CBS Morning News. The cast is pretty, the songs original and pleasant, and I don't know why Mark Smith programs it so damn early in the morning.

26 march

2 pm. (8) "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea" (1961****1/2) Walter Pidgeon, Joan Fontaine, Barbara Eden. A submarine hurries to explode a radiation belt which threatens the earth. Superb trick photography and special effects.

9 pm. approx. (5) "My Darling Clementine" (1946****1/2) Super John Ford western stars Henry Fonda in movie about Wyatt Earp and the doings in Tombstone, Arizona.

11:30 pm. (5) "Prince and the Pauper" (1937****1/2) Errol Flynn, Claude Rains. Exciting and skillful adaptation of the Twain classic.

1 am. (3) "Prince of Players" (1955****) Richard Burton is excellent in this film bio of Shakespearean actor Edwin Booth.

Everything is very old
Before it's ever new
The cotton has been often sewed
Before it's dipped in blue
The sunlight comes before
The moonlight's evening hue.
And I have loved before
The times that I love you.

The seas were once just clouds
The clouds were once just streams
The soil once just bone
The dull is now what gleams.
The tree was once a seed
But soon will be just beams
And in a year from now
Our thoughts may be just dreams.

The change is going to come
It comes in everything
The sky from summer blues
To autumn's thunder-siring
But there's no need to cry
No need for you to cling
I love you not just for now
But for what tomorrow brings.

Our time is way too short
Our changes come too fast
Our world goes on and on
Our lives will soon be passed.
But when our scribes are read
And our souls bared to the mast
Our thoughts are others' futures
Their thoughts are of our past.

They'll know that once we loved
And because we loved--were true
We knew life couldn't last
But love was al. we knew
And they may find some peace
In the things we'll someday do
You'll end you life with mine
And I'll end mine with you.

Placement

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

Mon. Mar. 25 to Fri. Mar. 29--PEACE CORPS AND VISTA will interview all majors in the lobby of the Student Union.
 Mon. Mar. 25--TRAVELOGUE INTERNATIONAL, INC. will interview all Hotel Administration majors for Management Trainee Program. Interviewing in HU-318.

Mon. Mar. 25--PARADISE VALLEY SCHOOLS will interview all Education majors for positions in grades 1-12. Interviewing in HU-320.

Mon. Mar. 25--HARRIS AND CORP will interview all Accounting majors who are interested in a position as Staff Accountant for a non-national CPA firm. Interviewing in HU-321.

Tue. Mar. 26 to Fri. Mar. 29--CLARK COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT will interview all Education majors for positions in grades K-12. Interviewing in HU-318 for Elementary, and HU-320 for Secondary, Spec. Ed. and Music.

Tue. Mar. 26 and Wed. Mar. 27--DOUBLETREE, INC. will interview all Hotel and Restaurant Management majors for positions as Assistant Food and Beverage Managers. Interviewing in HU-321.

Thur. Mar. 28--NEW YORK LIFE will interview all majors for careers in Sales or Sales Management. Interviewing in HU-321.

Mon. Apr. 1--COLONY KITCHENS, INC. will interview all Hotel/Restaurant Management majors for positions as Management Trainees. Interviewing in HU-318.

Tue. Apr. 2--SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. will interview all majors for positions as Management/Credit Trainee. Interviewing in HU-318.

Thur. Apr. 4--PLAYBOY will interview all Hotel Administration majors. Interviewing in HU-318.

Thur. Apr. 4--BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORES will interview BS-BA in Business Administration, Marketing, Management, Economics, Home Economics or Liberal Arts for positions in Management Trainee Program, involving rotating assignments leading to positions of responsibility in Merchandising, Buying and Store Management. Other positions include the areas of Personnel, Operations and Finance, and all MA-MS-MBA interested in Buying. Interviewing in HU-320.

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In case you haven't heard.....

The University of Nevada, Las Vegas Women's Club will be offering three \$500 scholarships and one \$250 scholarship for the 1974-75 academic year to women students currently enrolled at the university. Applicants who meet the following criteria are urged to contact the Financial Aids Office, HU-317, immediately for application blanks:

- a. A woman student enrolled for 12 credit hours or more will be given primary consideration.
 - b. The applicant must have successfully completed 29 credits or more and should have attained a 2.75 grade point average.
 - c. Financial need will be a consideration, but not the sole consideration.
 - d. Race, color or creed are no barriers.
- Completed applications, transcripts and two letters of recommendation must be received by the Financial Aids Office, HU-317, by April 1st.

The office of Veteran Services is no longer open in the evenings on Tuesdays and Thursdays. However, Mr. Paul has indicated that he will return to these hours during al Registrations at the start of the semesters. His regular office hours are 8 am. to 5 pm., Monday thru Friday.

do you want to dance ?????

If you think that a fraternity is only interested in doing things to benefit its fraternity members, then you haven't heard of IGC. IGC stands for InterGreek Council and among its functions is to provide for more student activities. The first in a hoped for long line of student activities is a dance this coming Saturday night. The dance is open to all students and even non-students. There will be a small admission charge in order to raise money for further activities.

The charge is a dollar for students and two for non-students. The party will begin at 8:00 and last till midnight. There will be a live band. Due to circumstances beyond your hosts' control, this party will be a dry party, so afterwards a social party will be held at the Kappa Sig house where beer will be served. The one-dollar charge at Kappa Sig will go to IGC (although part will be used to restore the Kappa Sig house--these parties are fun). The Kappa Sig house is located at 2961 Tropicana Ave.

IGC plans future parties to serve mixed drinks among other activities. The IGC was created to organize the fraternities and sororities towards constructive activities. It has the power to discipline a club even to the point of expulsion. Its goals are to benefit the student body as well.

Its first task is to improve the student body's general opinion of Greeks which in the past has not fared too well. It further seeks to promote the Greek system which ideally adds friendship and good times to a college education.

There are eight Greek organizations on this campus, three sororities, and six fraternities. The sororities are Delta Zeta, Alpha Delta Pi and Lambda Delta Sigma. All have increased in size since September.

Sigma Gamma Chi is a new concept in the Greek system. It is the only dry fraternity on campus.

The largest of the frats is Kappa Sig which boasts of close to 70 members and countless alumnae. Its house is often the scene of parties and it frequently sponsors school activities.

Challenging Kappa Sig for the largest is Sigma Chi, who have been known to throw some good parties themselves. They also have a great house.

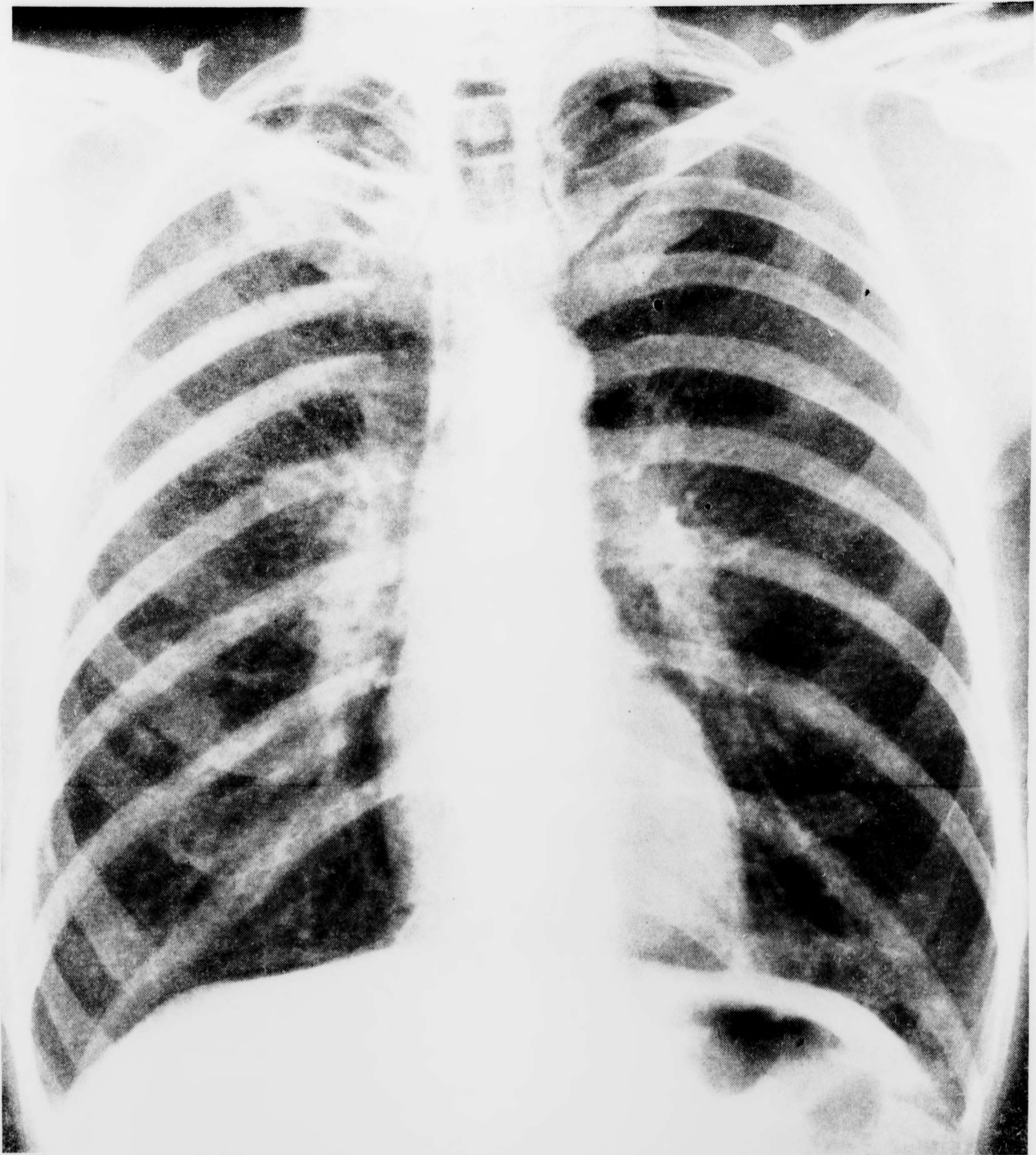
The one-time bad boys on campus, Alpha Tau Omega, have completely changed their image, as well as most of its members. This once-powerful fraternity is on its way back up as is its spacious house.

The other two fraternities, Delta Sigma Phi and Sigma Nu are also on the rise as is the Greek system all across the nation. Sigma Nu is working diligently towards getting its own house.



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