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## Well, how does it feel

## to be in the front page story?

## Yea, you, buddy! By dave kelley

Today (Wednesday) students, some of them, will go to the polls to cast their ballots in the primary election. For the past weeks candidates have been circulating among their constituency declaring they will do the right thing for the students. It seems, however, judging by the way some of the candidates talk, they don't know who the students are. The following is a brief outline of the students at UNLV.

Using enrollment reports from the Office of the Registrar and a 1973 survey by Sahmin Ibrahim for the Student Personnel Services, the YELL has attempted to disassemble the student body and construct a Frankenstein monster of sorts: the typical UNLV student.

A student at this university is slightly more male than female (oh, the mind boggles). There are 4833 students enrolled at UNLV, spring semester 1974--2791 male and 2042 female.

4412 students are residents of Nevada; 366 come from other states (California with 104; 34 from New York; 30 from Illinois form the largest contingents), and 55 foreign nations (11 from Hong Kong, 9 from Pakistan, and 7 from Iran have the largest foreign representation).

The average age of the UNLV student is approximately 22 years old. The youngest undergraduate at UNLV is 16; the oldest is 73. The youngest graduate student is 19, the oldest is 65. The breakdown by age is:

AGE	NUMBER
16-19	1318
20-22	1349
23-25	688
26-35	1035
36 and up	443

Slightly over 61% of the undergraduate student body are enrolled for 12 or more credit hours (full time).

Other than the University College, the largest college enrollment at UNLV is the College of Arts and Letters (901 students); followed by Education (462 students) and Business and Economics (421 students).

The largest majors at UNLV are: Hotel Administration--339 students; Accounting--170 students; Elementary Education--156; Psychology--113; and Political Science--95.

The breakdown by years: 1172 freshmen; 941 sophomores; 853 juniors; 871 seniors; 511 graduate students.

Using the CSUN fee print-out showing the names of students taking 9 or more credit hours, the survey contacted 10% of the student body.

According to the survey, 63% of the students carrying nine or more credit hours work--17% work fulltime and 46% work part time.

The average student earns \$2.63 per hour. The salary range for all students is \$7.75-\$20.00 per hour.

Of those who had fulltime regular jobs, the salary ranged \$550-\$1460 per month.

81% of the surveyed students spent their earnings on supporting families, rent, school expenses, bills, car payments, gas and clothing.

Only 19% used their earnings for simply pocket money and clothing.

The list of jobs among those surveyed shows that 20% had employment connected with the hotel and casino industry.

Quoting from Shamin Ibrahim's survey:

"The proportion of working students becomes much higher if it is assumed that part-time students are working. Of those not working, some had worked in the summer and saved school expenses. Some were looking for jobs. Some had recently been laid off."

It has become almost a cliché around the University of Nevada, Las Vegas to call the student body apathetic.

That apparent apathy could come from two areas. First, maybe, the things going on at UNLV are now the things that the majority of students want.

And two, the apparent apathy might just be exhaustion coupled with rent payments and dental bills?



EMPLOYMENT  
Ibrahim's survey investigated student employment habits.

### Spring vacation



by brad peterson

Nobody at UNLV seems to know why there is a spring vacation. But there is some speculation as to why there is one. Jack McCauslin, Dean of Students at UNLV, says he thinks we have a spring vacation "because it's a tradition with universities." He also says he thinks it is sort of a break in the semester, just as Thanksgiving vacation is for the fall semester. "It used to be scheduled around Easter, but that doesn't work anymore because Easter fluctuates so much," Dean

McCauslin stated. Registrar Muriel Parks also said the same thing that Dean McCauslin said; that "it's a tradition with universities."

Whatever the reasons for the vacation, let's enjoy it when it begins April 7th and lasts until the 13th.

The Library hours during the spring vacation will be as follows: April 6-7 closed; April 8-12 the facility will be open from 8 am. till 5 pm., April 13-14 closed.

# Regents talk...and talk...and talk

## elizabeth sinatra

The potentially explosive subject of the use and control of student funds was bypassed this week as the Regents struggled with a fifty-five item agenda.

The March 29th meeting, held in Reno, was not an easy one and a lot of talkers did a lot of talking. In reference to his controversial "task force plan" Regent Fred Anderson of Reno stated, "There is no place where anyone talks to each other."

Anderson feels that, in his 17 years of experience as a regent, he has yet to see a method devised that has really provided solutions. He added that things have to get satisfactory results.

Board Chairman Harold Jacobson of Carson City said the Board members need to become more personally involved in what is going on so that they know what they are talking about - rather than leaving it up to the committees.

Regent James Buchanan of Las Vegas said he thought task forces would only be a duplication of efforts being made and would accomplish little.

Regent William Morris of Las Vegas suggested that the Board set aside a two-hour period at every meeting to talk about a particular problem in depth. "At a typical regent's meeting," he said, "we scratch the surface of some things and then we send them back (to committees) for more discussion"

At the conclusion of the discussion of how to discuss things, the decision was made to identify significant problems for study by the regents directly on the two campuses.

The control of CSUN funds will be dealt with fully in the next meeting in Las Vegas at the end of April. Terry Reynolds, current president of the Associated Students Union of Nevada (ASUN) Reno, and the president elect will continue the presentation for the Reno campus at that time.

It is their contention that student control of student funds is a tradition of 22 years on the Northern campus and that their stewardship has been responsible. There was additional discussion on the final authority to sign contracts.

The move to require regent approval of expenditures developed after the fund at the Las Vegas campus was used to furnish bail for students picked up in a narcotics raid on a dormitory.

The 1974-75 budget, approved at this session, included a five percent pay hike for professional salary increases at the two universities, and is approximately ten percent higher than last year's.

Regent Mel Steninger of Elko suggested that the regents might be paying more attention to salaries and possibly neglecting buildings and grounds but Chairman Jacobson defended the payroll expenses saying that "We should recognize productivity and pay people who are doing a good job."

On the subject of the University appearance, UNR Acting President James Ander-

son said that the students today have different ideas about the grounds; Twenty years ago they "kept off the grass" - today it is popular to make paths.

Other items discussed included increased room rates at the Reno campus, but the proposed food increase was put off until a later time. Approval was given to a fee of \$1.50 per student for womens' athletics at Reno and \$1.00 for intramural sports. Women have been complaining that most of the athletic fees have been used for mens' intercollegiate sports.

Final plans were also approved for the world's first building to be cooled by solar energy. Bids for the Desert Research Institute building at Boulder City will be opened April 2nd.

Architect Robert Fielden said the building is the first of its kind. It will have three tiers of solar panels which will collect heat to drive an air conditioning unit. He said it is so well designed for insulation that the electric lights in the building will heat it.

For more on Regents- see page 17

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## Class crazy

The Free University at Indiana State University has a course that's a little unusual even for an informal school.

The title of the course is "Surprise", and it accurately describes the class sessions.

A recent one began with instructor Leon Varijan, dressed in jeans, top hat and tails, announcing that the class was about the play "Crazy for a Day", and presiding over then events which followed. Three professed "crazies", one in a straight jacket, performed while a group of 15 others dressed in masks and Halloween costumes ran through the audience throwing wilted flowers, lollipops and snow.

Two film projectors simultaneously presented an assortment of old movies and dressed as a firefighter ran through the aisles with a fire hose.

At the end of this, bluebooks were thrown to the audience and they were told to sketch the development of human thought, and define the universe giving three examples. A woman wearing a military jacket and a man with a tire iron patrolled the aisles watching for "cheaters."

Mystery guests Santa Claus and God failed to appear for the end of the show, and the class ended with the instructors being chased out by attendants with butterfly nets.

## BYU rip-off

A judge in Provo, Utah has ordered three Brigham Young University strikers to pay for the ripped uniform of a policeman. An officer tore his clothes when he scrambled over a fence chasing the youths as they streaked across the Brigham Young Campus. They were sentenced to one years probation, and each had to pay one-third the cost of the policemen's uniform.

## 53 hour week

According to a recent report a modern full-time housewife spends as much time on housework as her grandmother did 50 years ago.

A sociologist compared the work-time studies on housework between 1920 and 1966, to 1973 and discovered that full-time housekeeping did, and still does, require approximately 53 hours work per week.

Women who work outside the home, however normally only devote half as much time to housework as the unemployed woman, or about 27 hours per week, the report said.

## cattle-lytic converter

This just in from the Environmental Protection Agency: "Cow Burps pollute the air." The EPA says that the cows of the nation burp more than 50 million tons of hydrocarbons into the atmosphere every year. In case you've forgotten, hydrocarbons are one of the air pollutants which come from automobiles, and are a major component of smog.

The EPA went on to say that ten cows burp enough gas to heat a small house. At the present time no method is known to man to harness that energy and convert it to heat.

## Living dead

Donal Wells, of Pompano Beach, Florida is an inventor, and Don has invented a burial equipment that includes the tombstone, in 16 models. Among the features a recording of the deceased's voice, and if you really believe in ego after death, you can get a 20 foot scroll for biographical material. Don said he is still dickering with companies to mass produce his invention.

## Nursing sex

Dr. Victor Kassel of Salt Lake City has urged that operators of homes for the elderly take a more tolerant attitude toward sex among their patients. Dr. Kassel, a gerontologist, suggests that a special room might be set aside in nursing homes in which patients might engage in sex. Dr. Kassel said sex offers the elderly

## Who-rays

University of California astronomers have reported the discovery of extremely powerful and unexplainable bursts of energy coming from space. Ian Strong of the University's Los Alamos Laboratory said the strange bursts of energy take the form of gamma rays, were discovered accidentally by a series of earth-orbiting satellites which are used to monitor nuclear tests on the earth. Strong said the bursts is relatively close-by in the Milky Way, it's still a mystery as to what's producing them. Strong said. The amount of energy being released in each burst is equivalent to covering the entire land and water surface of the earth with shoulder-to-shoulder hydrogen bombs, and then exploding the whole thing at once, he said.

## Drain fame

Preston Stockman, a student at Bringhamton University in New York says he's still seeking the immortality of the record book. But next time around he says he'll try a more conventional route. Stockman's first bid for fame gushed down the drain when he ended an abortive shot at the record for the most hours spent in a shower. Stockman was washed out after spending four and a half days under a dormitory shower. The student then entered a hospital for treatment of exposure. But that wasn't the end of his problems. College officials now plan to charge him for the water he used.

## Oul cheat

A recent poll of high school students through ballots published in "Scholastic" magazine shows that 88% of those polled feel that either many or most of the nation's officials are dishonest in some way. The poll was conducted of 74,000 high school juniors and seniors, and included questions on other topics as well. Forty-five percent said they would cheat on an important exam if they thought they wouldn't get caught; 81% said that cheating on your income tax was either a serious or moderately serious offense. On a question dealing with what each student would do if they found a friend of theirs shoplifting, 57% said they would try to talk the friend into paying for or returning the item, 14% said they would tell the friend's parents or a teacher, and three percent said they would tell the police. Twenty-six percent said they would do nothing.





artwork by Dave Morsey

# Streaking busts

By John Ghrist

(CPS)--Despite claims that streaking is merely fun and games, police and university authorities across the country have reacted in a very negative manner to streakers.

Although streakers interviewed at most schools expressed a desire to let off steam or have fun in an absurd manner as the reason for the streaks, most police have taken a hardline approach by arresting and handcuffing all the streakers and bystanders they were able to catch.

A survey of events at just 45 colleges and universities showed 94 arrests of students for streaking or participating in

the general melee that has accompanied most streaks, an indication that the total number of streaker arrests nationwide may be in the hundreds.

Most of the arrests were on a grab-bag of local ordinance violations: disorderly conduct, public indecency, indecent exposure, indecent behavior, lewd behavior, and disturbing the peace. The largest number of arrests seemed to occur on the evening of March 7, when mild weather conditions promoted streaking throughout the country.

At the University of Colorado/Boulder and the University of Texas at Austin, campus

together was an acceptable practice. Only seven percent said they would not cohabit, given the opportunity with the proper partner.

The survey also indicated that students who live with members of the opposite sex tend to get equal or higher grades than those who do not.

The increase in cohabitation stems from a relatively new stage recognized by society in the process of attaining adulthood, the transadult stage, according to two Rutgers University sociologists Carl Danziger and Mathew Greenwald. In an essay written with a grant by the Institute of Life Insurance, they say that the transadult stage extends from entry into college (the end of adolescence) indefinitely into the late twenties or early thirties and is marked by experimentation with life styled, minimized responsibilities and maximized freedom.

The desire to keep options open is characteristic of this period. Living together becomes the alternative to early marriage for many in this period when goals, values and the conception of a perfect mate are apt to change.

A study in the report involving 50 unmarried cohabitating couples ages 18 to 27 showed that almost half of the couples stated that they would probably marry their current mate, although most were not considering marriage in the near future. Most agreed that living together was the ideal means of getting to know a prospective marriage partner.

In the state of Washington students have been exploring the possibility of legal cohabitation in the dormitories.

Although Washington has a 1909 law prohibiting "lewd and vicious cohabitation", an oversight in an amendment to the state's "anti-discrimination" law may allow male and female students to live together in university housing.

That amendment bars discrimination in housing on the basis of sex or marital status. According to the officials at the University of Washington (Seattle) the law may technically allow cohabitation.

Legislators say they will correct the error in April by making state institutions exempt from the discrimination act.

Earlier this year students at the Evergreen State University in Olympia petitioned their Office of Housing to allow a group of unmarried men and women be allowed to live together in Evergreen's dormitory rooms.

Their request was denied.

police have taken photographs of streakers and crowds, with the expressed intent of later matching the photos to student ID records. Any positive identifications will result in arrests, police have promised.

In dozens of other news stories, police and local authorities promised arrests and resulting police records for streakers, while university officials threatened suspension or probation. Obviously, such threats had little effect on the fad, but arrests occurred and streaker crowds engaged in major confrontations with police officials at several schools.

The worst confrontation came at the University of Georgia at Athens, during the establishment of the still-standing record for number of streakers, estimated at between 1000 and 1500. Prior to the streak student leaders had met with Athens police, at which time Public Safety Director Edward Kassinger said he was going to gather information in case it was requested by a grand jury, but that he would not initiate action against any streakers.

When the streak took place, however, police began making arrests, which allegedly involved some streakers being dragged along the ground by police. The crowd, angered by the brutality of such actions, became unruly, and police attempted to break up the estimated crowd of 12,000 by driving patrol cars through the mass of students.

When this tactic failed, police fired tear gas which affected approximately two thousand of the bystanders, including some students who were trying to disperse the crowd. Following the tear gassing, the

crowd broke up, but not before police had made at least 17 arrests.

At the University of Delaware in Newark, nearly 500 persons, many of them intoxicated patrons of a large local bar, blocked a street during streaking festivities, and began throwing rocks and beer bottles at any cars that tried to approach the crowd. After several police units on the scene were surrounded by rioters and an estimated crowd of three to four thousand, local police called in county and state police.

Eventually over 200 police came to the scene and fired tear gas, until the crowd broke up. The day after the incident, the Newark City Council passed an ordinance empowering the mayor to ban liquor sales and declare an evening curfew for 30 days. At the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, a crowd of 4000 spectators caused an estimated \$1000 property damage for unknown reasons before police broke it up.

Firecrackers and missiles such as burning paper, broken glass, rocks, cans and water balloons have been reported at streaks where police-student confrontation did not escalate.

A final note might be added, a commentator for the Soviet News Agency Tass has taken a look at streaking and has concluded it is, "a freakish protest against...the mainstays of a capitalist society...though immoral and pointless...this phenomenon, nevertheless is symptomatic of the spirit of spontaneous rebellion that is being generated by the prospectlessness of the position of young people in crisis-plagued capitalist society."

## Students getting into cohabitation

Now that coed dormitories have become acceptable and even routine on most American campuses, a more radical approach to dorm living is being proposed--cohabitation.

This alternative living style is indicative of a changing attitude toward sexual standards. A survey taken at the State University of New York at Stony Brook by Dr. Joseph Katz reveals that "nearly all college students of both sexes think that sexual intercourse before marriage is permissible for not only the male but for the female as well."

His study further shows that sexual activity correlates to sexual attitudes and that more than half the freshmen interviewed said they had had intercourse, and that that figure rises to about 75% by the time they are seniors.



Dr. Katz' research shows that coed dormitories are not a major factor in encouraging sexual freedom and that changes in sexual practices are an outgrowth of the 1960's student movement towards more independence, the right to earlier self-determination, and more autonomy for women. In addition, greater sexual freedom has been facilitated by the easy availability of the birth control pill.

Sociologists have verified a strong rise in the number of couples living together without the sanction of marriage.

At Cornell University in New York a study done by "Psychology Today" showed that nearly one third of 300 sophomores surveyed have been involved in a cohabitation relationship. Almost 100% of those who filled out the survey felt that living

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You probably think that streaking is just another one of these stupid fads that periodically sweeps across U.S. college campuses (remember "drugs" a few years back?).

Well, you're dead wrong, buster. Reliable sources has discovered what is really behind this so-called "craze."

Streaking is simply another feeble conspiracy by the Nixon Administration to take our minds off Watergate.

Consider the facts:

1. How many streakers can name all the former Nixon officials who were arraigned in court last week?

2. What connection does streaking have with the burning constitutional question over whether or not a sitting president can be indicted by a grand jury?

3. Can it be mere coincidence that "streak" almost rhymes with CREEP, an acronym for the Committee To Re-Elect The President?

4. In what possible way can streaking be helpful in the struggle of the American Indian? (Granted, that doesn't have anything to do with Watergate, but what the hell?)

Don't take our word for it. Check the facts our yourself. Ask any member of the next crowd of streaker-watchers if he or she can itemize all the illegal deductions Nixon made on his income tax. A blank stare, that's all you'll get.

And just remember: If God had wanted us all to run around naked, He wouldn't have given us double-knit clothing.



## LETTERS TO



## THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

This letter may seem somewhat redundant in view of the fact that it will be very similar to the one I wrote you at the conclusion of the Fourth Annual Contemporary Music Festival, but events lead to me to reiterate my past stated feelings.

In concluding the Fine Arts Festival last Friday, March 22, 1974, the UNLV campus experienced the end of a very exciting week of Fine Arts activities. As in the case of the Contemporary Festival, the CSUN again played a major role in the success of the Fine Arts Festival. The booking of Buckminster Fuller and the Western Opera Company production of "The Barber of Seville" proved to be the "coup d'etats" of the entire week, making this Festival truly the best ever.

On behalf of the Art, Music, Theatre and Speech departments, I would like to thank you and the entire CSUN government. I would especially like to thank Rick Jones and the Activities Board for their support and understanding as well as the CSUN Senate for their foresight in approving the contracts for these events. Without CSUN support the Fine Arts Festival would have been a rather "dull" week.

Sincerely,  
Kenneth M. Hanlon  
Chairman

To the Editor:

We read with great interest the article on discrimination against female students by male professors at UNLV.

A few female students feel that this is not discrimination but an aid in choosing classes. For this reason, we would greatly appreciate the YELL printing the names and phone numbers of these professors so that we may progress in our academic and social studies.

In reference to the "big blue eyes" syndrome we would like to protest this gross color discrimination...are you saying that "big brown eyes" count for nothing?

And furthermore, is this situation isolated to male professors? Are our female professors then so lacking in aggressiveness? Please give a full report at your earliest convenience.

TWO STUDENTS (female and brown eyed) interested in progressive education.

To the Editor:

It is understandable that student government at UNLV plays a parliamentary-personality game much of the time. However, it is not understandable or excusable that an organization such as CSUN conduct what is essentially a business operation (the Day Care Center) in the manner currently employed.

CSUN recently increased the day care rates at the Tonopah Hall facility, claiming increased costs. My daughter attends the "operation", having transferred there when my wife returned to school. I wish to state for the record that whatever the "increased costs" are, I do not see them visibly reflected in the quality of the operation!

The facility and its beautiful staff are being neglected by some petty student politicians, too busy forming cliques and thinking of half-ass ways to waste student funds. The Day Care Center should be a show-place facility; the University and CSUN should see to that! But here are some current "features":

1. The kids watch Sesame Street on an old t.v. (the personal set of the director) with the poorest picture tube ever. It's very bad on their eyes.
2. The place smells terrible half the time.
3. The playground accessories are in dangerously bad shape.
4. There are half the needed amount of chairs, beds and educational tools.
5. The full-time staff is being paid pauper wages with no time off with pay for sickness.

My daughter enjoys the center, the staff, and her friends there, but should she fall off a swing because of no maintenance, it would hurt and I would most assuredly do more than write a letter as a concerned alumnist!

I strongly suggest that some attention be shown to the needs of the Day Care Center so it becomes more than just a flophouse for students' children.

Jack Abell

Editor:

Regarding the "Letter to the Editor" by Jeff Reno in the March 27 issue of the YELL, about Bill Becker, I agree with Reno 50% and disagree with him 50%.

I agree with him that Joe Delaney and Ralph Pearl (Y-EEE-CH, the Richard Nixon of the critics) are garbage mongers who thrive on using their trash as a "last word concerning show biz matter," along with Rex Reed and Julia Crist.

However, I must disagree with him about Bill Becker. When Reno says Becker is dictating to us what music is and is not good, what Becker is actually doing is giving us his opinion on what music he thinks is good and bad. He is not trying to make up our minds for us on what music to listen to. His comments are merely his own, and perhaps those of others, but it isn't right for Reno to feel offended by them, since they were not meant to offend anyone. Sure, Chicago is great in their own way. But they also have their problems like any other rock groups.

Another thing is Reno's statement that "there is a great difference between being able to criticize and being a 'Professional Critic'." This is true, but it takes years to criticize objectively, something which Bill unfortunately hasn't had a lot of, although he is showing signs of it. When he (Becker) criticizes certain music and groups, he is being like the person in the supermarket on a Saturday afternoon who says to someone else "I'll tell you right now that the lettuce is terrible and that the cottage cheese is great, but I'll let you decide for yourself," instead of "The lettuce is bad--it's stale and you just won't like it. But the cottage cheese!" as Reno states.

It's true, we don't need more Trudy Gillettes or Paul Prices. But we do need more constructive critics, and I feel Bill will become one if he's given the chance.

Anonymous



**To the Editor:**

Thank God the city and county commissioners have had the good sense to crack down on pornography. Just in time, too. Imagine the effect it was having on my still impressionable mind, much less the effect it had on my body. Yes, I almost fell victim to its effects myself. That pervert Renoir teased me with a "Bather Arranging her Hair" and I was beside myself with lust. Intoxicated by her nude body I was filled with fear that I would commit some horrible sex act in order to quiet the hunger that stirred within my loins. Guttural sounds erupted from my throat.

Such dangerous provocation of those overwhelming physical urges of the public at large cannot be tolerated. Imagine if I had become overwrought by that filth and actually attempt to satisfy my evil biology with the nearest coed sitting there in the library? Tried to force myself upon her unconsenting, unsuspecting little erogenous zone right there on the third floor in front of an aghast, uninvolved audience helpless to free her innocence from my urgent, slaving assault? Who would have come to her rescue even after we had writhed in violent, wrenching copulation and lain exhausted, intertwined, ravaged, satiated?

Who could erase such an incident from their consciousness, ever recoiling at the very recollection of such daring public sensuality?

Imagine my fatherless child forever wandering the third floor crying out, "Daddy, Daddy." imagine the shame of my family having to sneak out to their cars avoiding the cold stare of their neighbors as they call their children inside and slam the door.

Oh, thank God for commissioners of high moral principle and profound human insight to KNOW the uncontrollable lust induced by that smut. They KNOW that sudden burning need, that flood of saliva, the terrible need to attack. Thank God for commissioners who KNOW. Fortunately for the city, the number one tourist attraction our oasis offers, that of real flesh flashing across a stage, dancing, prancing, free for glancing poses no similar threat as viewed by safe citizen tourists who have the good tastes and sensibilities to fly back home and attack their own city's children. Thank God our economy is not dependent on smut shops.

Sincerely,  
M.S.  
A disturbed student

**Editor:**

"There's something that lies in your ears and your eyes but there's more/I only want to see if you'll give up on me, but there's always more." from "International Feele" by Todd Rundgren

I'm not into politics, especially this country's politics. I do have a few friends running for CSUN office, but I'm not allowed to say anything for or against anyone, so I can't so I won't.

Back in the good times of 1970 Who's the Father first formed to everybody's and anybody's amazement. In the fall of that same exciting year, I replaced my friend Danny Barnet on the piano. Being in Lost Wages' only legitimate horn ensemble gave Father a chance to play the Student Union as much as possible (every other week). This also gave the band an opportunity to go into Our House (the Kitchen) as often as possible. The waitresses were always cute as well as courteous. The entertainment wasn't always

exceptional but, it was always interesting who was going to show up and play. The seating was comfortable and friends were always there to have a good time. And surprisingly enough, we all did have a good time every week.

Well, to make a boring story shorter, the activities board decided that the Kitchen was attracting the wrong clientele and funds were short so the Kitchen was torn down. And now there are desks, P.A. systems, chairs and all types of educational products in the place for your university pleasure.

Election time is here again and it's time to make a few minor amends. I promise you that if the Kitchen is reopened next semester, Batdorf and Rodney will love you forever.

"Wait another year/Utpoia is here but there's more/I only want to see if you'll give up on me but there's always more."

Morley Bartnof



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REMOVAL OF CSUN FROM ITS PRESENT STATE OF CHAOS

It is apparent to any student who reads the Yell that CSUN has many problems. To elect a person who is unfamiliar with these problems will only make things worst. I know the problems and I know how to solve them. All I ask is the opportunity to do so.

*Val S. Bubaker*

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### Reaching, reaching out

Walk the straight and narrow line,  
'tis said,  
And you'll never be in doubt.

But what about the horror, when in-  
stead,  
A man might do a turnabout  
And take his stand behind that line;  
Then, thinking Life to be a fearsome  
bout,  
Waits, tense, alone and frightened,  
hitting out,  
Craving love, begging of God and fellow  
man, some sign  
Of being loved--but hitting, hitting out.

Blinded to love by waves of pain,  
He stands in anger, bereft of gain,  
Twisted by hate, no longer sane,  
His only answer then; keep on hitting,  
hitting out.

Walk the straight and narrow line,  
'tis said,  
And you'll never be in doubt,  
But what if we drew a circle, and  
instead,  
A man might do a turnabout  
And, by giving, thus erase that line.  
Then, knowing Life to be a constant  
bout,  
Wait, safe, loved and together, reaching  
out,  
Giving love, offering to God and fellow  
man, a sign  
Of being loved--ever, reaching, reaching  
out.

Vision clear, ours the world to gain,  
We'd stand in glory, strangers to such  
pain,  
Made free by love, untwisted, sane,  
Our chosen answer now; keep on  
reaching, reaching out.

Steven R. Johnson

Elizabeth Sinafra

### Reaching out

I'm a man, I'm supposed to be able  
to withstand hardships and conquer the  
pressures of the day...right?  
I'm the one who is to keep his cool when  
things blow up and out of control.  
I'm the pillar of strength that is around  
when someone needs help in solving  
problems or crises.

When a man is knocked down and out,  
where can he go? where? His woman,  
his family depends on his strength.  
Does he crumble and fall apart and perish?  
I don't know!...I just don't know!!  
Help me!!!

### Looking back toward the present

I trust you like the life you've seen,  
And all the company you've shared.  
I did so like your eyes in spring,  
Sparkling blue as streams would never  
dare.

I must admit the locks of your hair,  
Dangles rhythmically amidst the falling  
rain.

If we only might have paid love's fare,  
Our souls would weep no more, again.

Adrienne Thurlow

### I walk

I walk the lonely avenues of my past  
Fearing I know not what  
For I am never really harmed  
The past is never as bad as it seemed  
Nor is it ever as good as I remember it.  
So I step from broken roads of cobble-  
stone

To the superhighways of the future.  
They are so smooth and straight  
Just as I planned they would be.  
They are exactly what I want now  
Yet when I've attained them  
I'll look upon them with scorn for they  
will be the past

And the past is never as bad as it seemed  
Nor was it as good as I remember it  
And the future is still ahead.  
The present is all that is left for me  
So I walk more slowly now and savor each  
step.

Billy C.

## Jazz fest success by doug jeffery

The First Annual UNLV Jazz Festival was a smash hit this weekend. Frank Gagliardi put together the finest group of collegiate and professional musicians to be found anywhere in a three-day festival at the Judy Bayley Theatre.

The Festival was put into high gear Friday night with a concert involving the host UNLV Jazz Ensemble, Mesa College of Arizona, and De Anza Junior College of California. The music ranged from the jazz of Count Basie to the inspirations of young composers. The concert was a preview of the coming days. The spirit of the audience was left sky-high after three excellent bands proceeded to blow the roof off. Saturday, after the smoke had cleared from the preceding evening, a concert of Cal State Northridge, Cal State Long Beach, and Arizona State University succeeded in recapturing the emotions of a most receptive audience.

Following the Saturday afternoon college bands was the world's greatest trombonist, Carl Fontana with his quartet. Fontana captivated the audience of college musicians and soon-to-be pros with his unsurpassable doodle tongue and unmistakable style of fluid trombone. He plays with licks that rival the fingers of great sax players and the range of trumpeters. His quartet consisted of local pros. Bob Badegely on bass, John Hanks on drums, Vince Falconie on piano, and guest tenor saxist Harold Land.

Saturday night was the highlight of the festival with Louis Bellson and his Big Band. Louis' band is filled with excellent players such as tenor sax player Peter Cristi and his partner, the monster of the tenor sax, Don Menza who also wrote some of the charts performed. On guitar for Louis was UNLV's own Keith Lee, who is currently the house guitarist with the Hilton Orchestra, plays with the UNLV jazz ensemble, and also appears with the Las Vegas All Stars Band. But as usual, the great Louis Bellson stole the show with his ability to make the drum set come alive both with the band and in solos. When Louis stretches out, the entire room trembles with the force of his sound. He makes the drums a melody instrument which is an achievement of very few.

## Brain capers - meeting of the minds

by John Ghrist

(A review of "The Brain Revolution" by Marilyn Ferguson, Taplinger Publishing, 200 Park Avenue South, New York, New York, 10003, 390 pgs., \$9.95)

Science fiction writers who envision a future of genetic engineering by man to create a superbrain, even a new species, may be predicting an unnecessary scientific innovation, according to information presented in Marilyn Ferguson's "The Brain Revolution."

The book, which is basically an overview of research being done in fields related to the brain, carries the message that the brain man already has may be the superbrain envisioned in speculative fiction. Reports from a wide range of fields which have a bearing on brain research indicate that man has only begun to develop his innate mental potential.

Much of the book deals with scientific research in areas of brain function pre-

viously considered primarily as religious, occult or behavioral phenomena. This includes dreams; learning; mental control of normal body functions such as heartbeat, secretion, and cell regeneration; biofeedback; meditation; and such "paranormal" phenomena as precognition and telepathic communication. Also dealt with are developments in brain anatomy, sense functions, child development, perception, and other topics.

The book contains a number of news-worthy reports on scientific discoveries and interesting theories. Ferguson explains plausibly that the reason much research, some of it not even particularly recent, doesn't reach the public is because specialists simply don't report it.

Among the most significant developments: mammalian brains are now believed to be basically female, with the male brain primarily a modification of the female model; experience physically changes the brain and may have a much greater role in personality development than previously thought; a critical period of development occurs in humans between the ages of

10 and 18 months, during which the amount of physical and mental stimulation received has an overwhelming bearing on eventual intelligence levels; fear of being wrong is a prime inhibitor of developing creativity in children; a specific peptide has been isolated in rats, which when injected into untrained rats, results in demonstrations of behavior learned by the donor rats; and strong evidence supports the existence of two separate, independently operating perceptual systems in the brain, one conscious, the other unconscious.

One of the farthest-out theories presented concerns precognition. A British scientist has hypothesized the existence of particles called "psitrons", which exist mainly in a time dimension, have no measurable mass and travel faster than light. Limited ability to perceive such particles by the brain may cause flashes of precognition.

The only possible drawback to the book seems to be a definite "pro-Meditation" attitude. A recurring theme in some of the early chapters is the superiority of meditation techniques in altering consciousness over other methods, such as drugs,

examined individually in those chapters. Later chapters deal with the effectiveness of increasing learning ability, control of body and paranormal functions, and treatment of mental disorders through the use of altered consciousness states. The subtle conclusion is that through meditation, altered consciousness can best be achieved, making a host of the other brain related activities easier to deal with. While such a bias may eventually be proven scientifically justified, there is no great amount of support offered relating the value of meditation to any other aspect of brain function.

The author also has a very positive attitude toward these discoveries and subsequent innovations, especially considering man's past history of perverting scientific discoveries for destructive or repressive ends.

In general, however, Ferguson has presented a lucid treatment of an increasingly complex and rapidly advancing field, with a minimum of technical jargon, which looks at many of the scientific advances that can contribute to fascinating possibilities in man's future use of his own brain.





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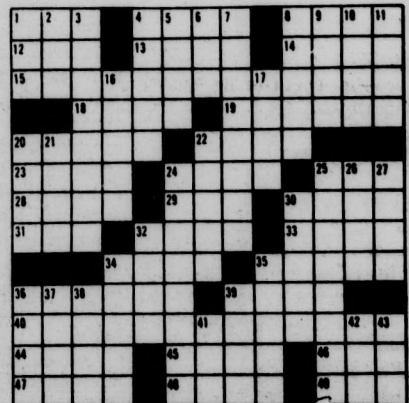
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- Take a wife

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- Foolish
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- Renown
- Comedian who masquerades as Geraldine

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## Wrecord wrap

By bill becker  
entertainment editor

### ON THE BORDER

The Eagles  
Asylum 7E-1004  
Produced by Bill Scmyzix

What would you say about an album titled ON THE BORDER on Asylum Records? Well, it's crazy, baby. It's clean rock and roll. It's the Eagles' latest.

The nice thing about this band is that they haven't lost their tightness after three pleasant albums. Glenn Frey, Don Henly, Bernie Leadon and Randy Meisner are successfully continuing the "Poco" sound. That sound isn't exclusive either to Poco or the Eagles. It's a combination of high-

volume treble guitars, simple but happy melodies, and tight 'n' tasty harmonies.

"Good Day in Hell" includes a burning slide guitar solo from Don Felder. He's Jackson Browne's ex-guitarist and a good challenge for Joe Walsh. "The Best of my Love" is girls' choice. Cry on my shoulder, lover; it's the last picture show. "Already Gone" is "Take It Easy" with more rock than roll. "Midnight Flyer" is square-dance rock. What'll they think of next? "My Man" has hoaky lyrics: "No man's got it made/til he's far beyond the pain/and we who must remain/go on living just the same." That doesn't make a whole lot of sense to me. "Is it True" sounds a little like Graham Nash. It's a pretty tune.

One can hear the Byrds, Poco, and James Gang influences in this band. It's nice that these sounds can be mixed this well and it's nice that there's someone to carry Byrds-Poco-James Gang quality onward and upward. ON THE BORDER doesn't have the design of DESPERADO. ON THE BORDER isn't aware of its style as is THE EAGLES. ON THE BORDER is a nice album.

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## Stones gather no moss in vegas

All attempts to find the truth behind rumors that the Rolling Stones have been negotiating with Las Vegas hotels for an appearance here have been halted. Robert Hilburn, in his column in the Los Angeles Times, stated that the super-group had approached the Tropicana Hotel but negotiations never got past a price-figure. THE YELL contacted Jean Knot of the Trop's entertainment department and she declined comment.

The MGM Grand was another hotel subjected to rumors. They admitted to talking with the Stones but the group's price was too high. The idea of performing in the Las Vegas Convention Center for a week was still another attempt to get the band to play Las Vegas but, according to Hilburn, the Center's policy of frowning on rock concerts turned the Stones away.

When THE YELL spoke to Gene Stevens at the Convention Center, he claimed no knowledge of any approach from the band. Rather, he said, the Convention Center had recently advised a promoter against bringing Sly and the Family Stone due to their "bad track record."

## Lennon is on beat

The Los Angeles County District Attorney's office dismissed a citizen's complaint against former Beatle John Lennon. The complaints alleged Lennon struck a woman photographer outside a West Hollywood night club.

Assistant District Attorney Robert Innerman said there was insufficient evidence to charge Lennon with the alleged incident last March 13th in front of the Troubador.

Lennon, a songwriter and former lead singer with the Beatles, reportedly was ejected from the club after shouting obscenities during a performance by the Smothers Brothers comedy team. Lennon was not arrested but a citizen's complaint was filed by the photographer.

Witnesses told sheriff's deputies that Lennon became rowdy and started heckling Tommy Smothers, elder member of the team.

Outside the club, Lennon allegedly struck 50-year-old Brenda Perkins of Hollywood, a freelance photographer.

Doug Weston, owner of the Troubador, said Lennon has sent notes of apology to the Smothers Brothers and the Troubador.



One of the last men to come up with an affirmation of nature and life was Richard Strauss. He did it through his "An Alpine Symphony", a composition dealing with the beauty of nature. In it, Strauss has expressed his deep feeling about life, and how he felt about the world that surrounded him. Written between 1911 and 1915, a time when he was at a peak of his powers of orchestration, it is one of the most eloquent expressive pieces indicating his musico-philosophical views. I guess it can be said that Richard Strauss was a musical philosopher to a certain extent.

An interesting point about Strauss is that he was much like Beethoven. I don't mean that his music resembles Beethoven's, but, I do mean that he was an individualist as was Ludwig Von B. Both were innovators and both were composing their music during crossover points in the movements of art. Beethoven wrote during the change from the classic to the romantic schools of music, and Strauss during the change from romantic to modern (or contemporary). I think it would be safe to say that both had a great deal to do with the changing of times, also. Certainly Beethoven's music indicated that a change was happening, and likewise with Strauss.

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WHO IS TODD RUNDGRUN AND WHY IS HE

1968 was a great year for acid music. Everybody was so stoned that it didn't matter if Todd couldn't produce in the studio yet. Nobody was listening. Except George Martin. The Nazz were the finest rock band in America. They had the third largest fan club in the history of music. You tell me the names of the first two? Todd wrote all the important material and sang very little. When Hello It's Me was first released as a 45 in '68 it did per capita better than when Rundgrun released it five months ago. The production on the second version is extremely inferior and Randy Becker sax solo on fade out is definitely the most exciting part of the piece. Chronologically Todd stands like this: Early sixties a band called Woodies Truck Stop then, NAZZ I appeared in 1968 with better than average success with 1970 came NAZZ 2, and things dropped off.

The same year Nazz III was issued Runt came out featuring Todd and both of Soupy Sales' Kids. We got to get you a Woman was solid gold and Todd was on his way. The ballad came out of Rundgrun in 1972 and little if no sales were accounted for. 1973 was a great year for Something Anything, a conceptual masterpiece and Hello it's Me as well as I saw the Light were the two releases on your am radio. A True Star the summer of '73 proved to be the psychedelic answer to everybody's problems and last ride but not least is TODD his finest record to date having produced everyone in the book from the Band to the New York Dolls to Fanny to Grand Funk. Each lp has excellent production. Listen to music America and you'll hear Todd's influence more and more each month and whatever you do student strikers, don't take yourself seriously.

Formally, Strauss owes much to Franz Liszt, the creator of the symphonic poem. Strauss considered himself a composer of symphonic poems, which in content makes up "An Alpine Symphony". The only thing, is that he went way beyond making his compositions simply storytelling transcriptions, and made them live with feeling; a feeling that goes into the inner state of man's mind. Not only does this appeal to your emotions, but it also captures your imagination. For when you listen to this symphony, it is Strauss' intent to make you fantasize or imagine what is happening. Yousee, if he gave you a narrative to follow, you would get wrapped up in it, and forget to feel his music.

The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, made up of 130 players including--20 horns, 6 trumpets, 6 trombones an organ, a wind machine, a thunder machine and a heckelphone, do a fine job in performing Strauss' masterpiece. With all the additional sound effect instruments, you can tell that Strauss wants you to really feel his symphony. It is this factor that has drawn a lot of discussion from various schools of criticism. Tom some, it is hard to get into a tune that doesn't hit you right away with some type of conventional rhythm or harmony. If you are looking for that in this symphony, you won't find it. What Strauss offers is hidden within the entire piece. Instead of him doing all the work, he has been very unselfish and is letting you work with the piece also.

So, I suppose it would be best to enter into a Strauss symphony (the Alpine Symphony in particular) with an open mind willing to accept it for what it offers, but also, for what it doesn't offer. Participating with music is a big plus for anybody and with "An Alpine Symphony" you will be part of it. Especially with this weather we're having. It's ideal for it. Richard Strauss has truly hit the nail on the head with this symphony. Of course, if you don't fancy playing the nail's part, you can always to out an sit under a nice big tree and try your luck at whatever. As for myself, I'm feeling a big lazy right now, I think I'll take it easy for awhile.

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Student apathy has been said to plague CSUN, but students cannot be blamed for not participating in the type of programs we have been offered in the past. Social functions serve a purpose, but on a commuter campus like ours such social activities are enjoyed by too minute a fraction of our student population to justify the expense to all students who foot the bill. CSUN must somehow reach beyond the image of student government that dies while Ronald Reagan was making "Bonzo Goes to Town" movies.

As a candidate for President I would like to see CSUN function in the interests of all students. Operated properly, CSUN could act as an organized lobby for students. Students on this campus have problems and interests which transcend what CSUN has catered to in the past.

I advocate an expanded representative lecture program, greater cooperation with academic departments on campus to provide a wider range of services for students, and meaningful input into administrative decisions which affect all student.

With these and other measures perhaps students can establish their influence in the areas which affect them in all aspects of university decision-making.

All fulltime students on this campus pay a \$14.00 CSUN fee which is consolidated to form student government's \$100,000 budget. This makes the office of CSUN President a very serious matter!

Most of student government's problems are the result of inexperienced and irresponsible leadership. It's time students take CSUN serious and elect strong, experienced leaders.

Besides serving in the senate for two years, I have served on election, by-laws, appropriations, screening and mass communications committees.

Outside of student government I serve on the Academic Vice President Search Committee, Elementary Education Curriculum and Instruction Board, and have served on the executive council of the Student Association, and as President of Sigma Gamma Chi for two years.

I am a native of Nevada and a graduate of Clark High School. I am currently a junior majoring in Elementary Education with a minor in Special Education. I would appreciate your consideration.

P.S. Please note platform in YELL ads.

**History:** I graduated from Logansport High School, Logansport, Indiana, in 1972. My freshman year, I became a member of the Phi Lambda Phi Honor Society. I am working as a statistician for both baseball and football. I am presently a sophomore in the College of Business and Economics, majoring in Accounting.

**Platform:**

My main concerns lie with the leadership training of students within the government and maintaining student control of CSUN funds. In order for the government to work there must be communication from the executive to the senate, and then to the students. The activities program is quite adequate but the scope of interests can be improved. I feel that the Union is for the students and that more activities would bring more students into the Union. Also, in regards to the Day Care Center, I would like to see the costs reduced in order for them to improve their educational program.

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- c) Book Deposit - A simple mail box type book deposit can save the late night hassle of parking and walking across campus to the Library.
- d) Academic Voice - A council should be established to listen to students, to do teacher evaluations, to give out academic information, and etc....

*Val S. Buhecker*

# suprize! this is also a poetry section

## what does my brother want?

You asked for Love,  
and we always have Loved you.  
You asked for Understanding  
we listened and understood you,  
You asked for Intellectual Compatibility  
we got educated;  
You asked for Freedom,  
we shackled with you,  
You asked for trust,  
we trusted you  
You asked for a variety,  
we were Black, Brown,  
Yellow and Damn near White;  
You asked us to be like ladies,  
and we were;  
You asked...  
NOPE!  
Now it's our time to ask,  
What Does My Brother Want?

by Jeanie Jamerson

## shadows

Dare you touch the shadow you have left behind?  
Dare you face the failures of your past?  
Can you see the problems you encountered and deal with them?  
Or will you face the sun and never even look at them?  
Oh, they're disastrous and disgraceful and ignorant alright.  
But we must all learn from our mistakes so that they will not continue to plague us,  
And when you face up to them as eventually you will  
You will wonder why you never faced them before  
Or tried to correct them  
Maybe even an apology here and there  
But this is when you face the shadows  
The hidden corners of your life you don't want shown--you'll face them  
And when you do, you can revolve full-circle and face the sun  
It will be in your direction then.  
And you will have no weight on your shoulders  
You might not even cast a shadow.

Billy C.

## it's psychomatic

It's psychosomatic  
just psychosomatic

You fell down the stairway  
it's psychosomatic

The spring at your ankles while waxing the floors  
you did it on purpose to get out of your chores

There's pain in your body that comes everyday?  
It seems to come only when needs go away!

It's psychosomatic  
see what the doctor says

"You're just giving into frustrations that plague you. You long to be cuddled, beloved and acclaimed, so you caught the sniffles and aren't you ashamed?"

And he may be right about my sniffles and sneeze  
but he's taken all the fun out of having disease.

He says  
"It's psychosomatic" and  
"and, ten dollars, please!"

Jacquie McCastle

The fourth annual poetry contest to provide recognition for excellence in student poetry is announced. The idea for an annual poetry contest was conceived by Dr. Hiram Hunt and presented to the English Department, who accepted responsibility for judging student poems.

The author of the best single poem will receive a medal in recognition of his or her accomplishment. In addition, the winner's name will be engraved on a permanent plaque to be displayed at the University.

Rules for the UNLV Poetry Contest are as follows:

1. All undergraduate students currently enrolled at UNLV shall be eligible.
2. Entries are limited to three poems per student.
3. Each poem entered must be separately signed by a pseudonym and enclosed in a sealed envelope. Accompanying each entry must be a separate envelope with the pseudonym on the outside and the student's real name enclosed.
4. Entries are due at the English Department office, HU-610, April 15, 1974. Judges will be selected from the UNLV English Department. Announcement of the winner will be made at the Eighth Annual Academic Awards Convocation, May 4, 1974.

The following people have applied as candidates for the office of CSUN President:

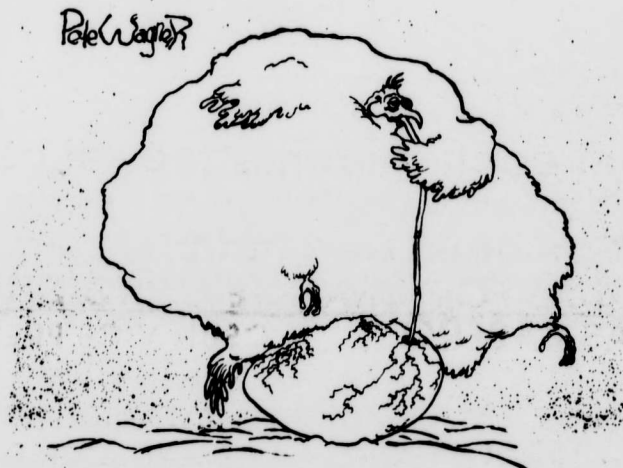
Pat Bolster  
Val Buhecker  
Peggie Mullen  
Michael Petrie  
Andras Babero III

These people have withdrawn: Troy Newberry, Al Fabb, Dick Torres, and Lynn Martin.

These people have applied as candidates for the office of CSUN Vice-President:

Gary Collie  
William E. Gonzales

Roderick T. Saye has withdrawn.



These people have applied as candidates for the office of CSUN Treasurer:

Rick Aniello  
Clifford Ferris  
Jill Novak

Steven Seidman is a write-in candidate.

For the senior class senatorial race, the candidates are:

Barbara J. Alford  
Rosalyn Ramey

For the junior class senatorial race, the candidates are:

Gary Abbot  
James Louis Harvey  
Rafael Lara J.

Dwight McCurdy has withdrawn.

For the sophomore class senatorial race,

Susan Deems  
Raymond Carillo  
Richard Gutierrez

DeLoy Martinez Jr. has withdrawn.

## cigars, anybody?

I penetrated the earth today  
In my back yard.  
And I said softly  
To the earth -  
"I am sorry,  
I do not mean to wound you.  
I only wish to impregnate you

With the seeds of flowers so that  
You may produce beauty."

Am I now a father?

E. Sinatra

## love

You opened my eyes  
offered me a chance to see  
I saw

and then I closed my eyes  
and cried  
because what I saw  
I did not wish to see

But now I look  
with eyes that are brighter  
but I am sad

because you who made me see  
have gone from sight

and now  
I no longer love  
no longer hope  
no longer care

Yes, you have made me  
your  
malcolm of life

Yet still  
I find time in my heart  
to love you

and you alone  
because there's no one else  
in this whole wide world  
who could ever  
take your place.

You mean so very much

Jacquie McCastle

## no title

Man stood there upon the rise,  
O'er him loomed the mountain peak.  
And from its summit beckoned  
All the glories of the centuries,  
The mind of Man did ever seek.

Man stood there upon the rise,  
Below him lay the valley bed,  
And from it beckoned promise  
Of temporal fame and bounty,  
Wish and dream fulfilled "they" said.

Man stood there and contemplated  
The benefits of up or down.  
Up is often tedious plodding;  
Up is discipline and thought eternal,  
Reward to self alone, with dubious renown.

Man stood there and contemplated  
The benefits of down or up.  
Down is simple, easy sliding;  
Pretend, and never count the cost,  
And drowning doubts in the forgetting cup.

Man stood there in indecision.  
Truth and Terror fought for power.  
And Ignorance circled for the kill!  
Superstition lured his senses. Thus, his  
Judgement faltered in this crucial, fateful  
hour.

Man fell there upon the rise,  
Crying high to Heaven for release!  
His only weapon now relinquished,  
Mindless, he stumbled to the valley,  
Sobbing, praying, "Oh, Dear God, just  
peace!"

Man lay there beneath the mountain.  
In ignorant, mystic state of bliss--  
Tip-toed on the edge of Panic.  
Poor Man, such a simple, easy answer,  
A thing, is always what it is.

Elizabeth Herren



# **A**ndras **B**abero **C**sun president

1. Initiate special rates for husbands or wives of CSUN students for student activities
2. Stop the eventual phasing out of the ethnic studies program.
3. Re-evaluation of the Grants & Aid distributions
4. Initiate the right to pay or not to pay intercollegiate athletic fees
5. Establish a special departmental activity fund so that this money would not have to go through the Activities Board for approval
6. Revamp the food service program using a different food services company, utilizing the same employees and to involve Hotel Majors in management and operation
7. We support
  - (a) All current amendments up for election
  - (b) Allocations of 25¢ from each student's fee set aside for handicap students. This would be for such things as transportation, seeing eye dogs, wheelchairs, and crutches, etc.

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## **SUPPORT TIME FOR CHANGE CANDIDATES:**

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**CSUN PRESIDENT: ANDRAS BABERO**

**CSUN VICE PRESIDENT: BILL GONZALES**

**CSUN TREASURER: STEVE SEIDMAN (WRITE IN CANDIDATE)**

**CSUN JR. CLASS SENATOR: CURTIS JACKSON RAFAEL LARA**

**CSUN SOPHOMORE CLASS SENATORS: RAY CARILLO RICK GUTIERREZ**

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# **STEVE SEIDMAN**

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# **CSUN TREASURER**

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# **(write-in candidate)**

THE CHANCELLOR HAS DECLARED NEXT YEAR THE C.S.U.N. FUNDS WILL GO INTO THE UNRESTRICTED CURRENT FUND GROUP. BECAUSE OF THAT FACT, THERE WILL BE A TIGHTER CONTROL OF C.S.U.N. EXPENDITURES. NEXT YEAR C.S.U.N. WILL NEED A TREASURER WHO WILL BE ABLE TO WORK WITH THE ADMINISTRATION. I HAVE AN EXCELLENT ACCOUNTING AND BUSINESS BACKGROUND: AND THIS IS NEEDED FOR C.S.U.N. TO FUNCTION NEXT YEAR.

**I promise that I will know exactly how the funds are used and what is left in all budgeted areas anytime during the year.**

# Treasurer bios

Name: Jill Novak  
Office Seeking: CSUN Treasurer

History: I graduated from Gorman High in 1971 and was editor of the school newspaper. I have attended UNLV for three years and I am an accounting major. I feel that my business classes qualify me for the office.

Platform: I feel that the main problem with CSUN government at UNLV now is many students feel that the activities don't apply to all of the students. I don't think that this is entirely the fault of the elected representatives. Many students don't really think about student government or care until something happens they don't like. The CSUN can only represent those who participate in it. I think what we need to do to have good government is elect representatives who will try to let students and student groups know how CSUN works, so they can work with it.

I am a junior running for the office of CSUN treasurer. I decided to run because I understand the importance of the office and believe a qualified treasurer is needed.

My qualifications speak for themselves. I have represented the Business College in the CSUN Senate since last summer. I have completed three semesters of accounting and am currently enrolled in my fourth. My cumulative GPA is 3.43. In high school I was business manager for the school newspaper and treasurer of the Letterman's Club.

I would appreciate your consideration in the upcoming election and, if elected, I promise to do my best.

Eugene Belin

Name: Steve Seidman  
Office Seeking: CSUN Treasurer  
Write-in Candidate

I am a senior in the business department. I have never held an office at UNLV; but I have been President of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity and have always been a concerned student. I decided to run for office after I realized the condition the present administration has left the student body. At this time, the CSUN funds are in the unrestricted current fund. This means the administration has control over CSUN monies. The students will need a treasurer that will be able to work with the administration if the funds are left in this area. On the other hand, I will try my best to get the CSUN funds back into the students' hands so they may spend their money on the activities of their choice.

I would like to remind the students that I am a write-in candidate.

My name is Rick Aniello, and I am running for the position of CSUN Treasurer. Currently I am a member of the University Traffic Committee, and the CSUN Senate.

I am a finance major, and have held various bookkeeping jobs. Currently I am employed as a bookkeeper for a local insurance agency.

If I am elected Treasurer I will keep the Senate and the student body informed of their financial position at all times, as this has not been done effectively in the past.

Remember, on election day, Rick Aniello for Treasurer.

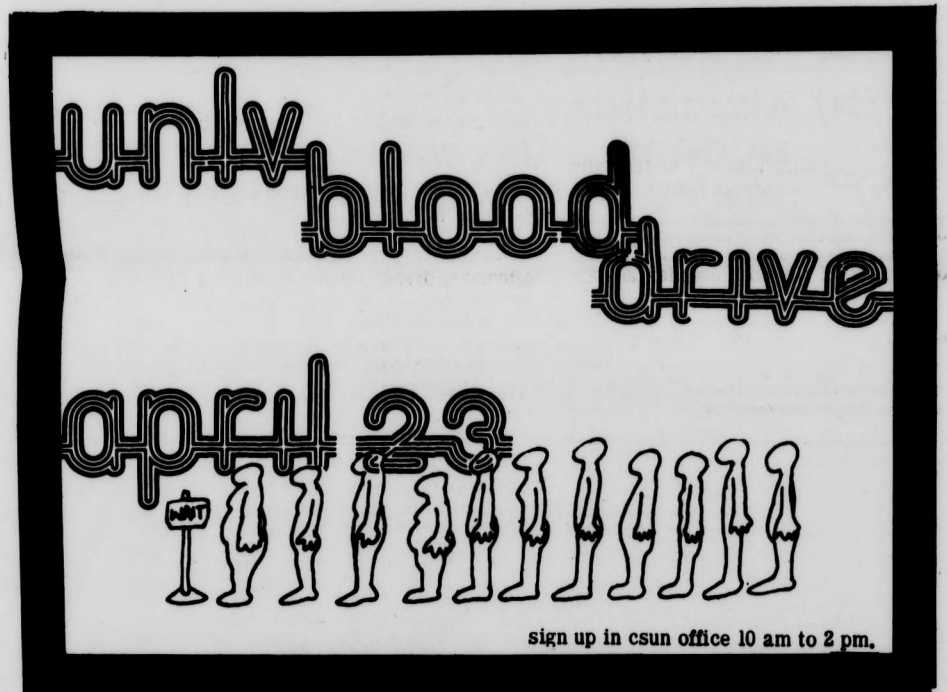
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## Judicial board overrules election board

Reversing the CSUN Election Board, the CSUN Judicial Board ruled Monday that Andras Babaro is a "viable candidate and should be included" on the ballot for the primary elections.

The Election Board had ruled that Mr. Babaro had not completed 48 semester hours as required in the CSUN Constitution. The Judicial Board accepted Babaro's substantiating evidence of completion of 48 credit hours, and ordered the Election Board to arrange for changes to include the candidates' name on the voting machine ballot.

Peggy Mullen, Chief Justice, declined to vote on the matter, citing a "conflict of interest." Miss Mullen, like Babaro, is a candidate for CSUN President.



UNLV blood drive  
april 23

sign up in csun office 10 am to 2 pm.

**Vote Val** ISSUE: **STUDENT SERVICES**

With roughly 30% of the student body married, the Day Care Center becomes one of CSUN's meaningful services. However the Day Care Center is in trouble. It currently is losing nearly two thousand dollars a semester. This is due to the high dorm rent. I propose a standing Day Care Board made up of students - esp. student PARENTS who will fight for the Day Care Center. This board could get the rent lowered and improve the quality of the center. Why not?

*Val S. Buback*

**CSUN PRESIDENT**





## The week that was...

By rick harris sports editor

### Baseballer's bats go wild, win 4 of 6

By dave green

### Offense wins final scrimmage

By virtue of Saturday's 42-35 last second victory in the final controlled scrimmage of spring practice, it looks like UNLV will have a well-balanced football team this fall.

The victory at Butcher Field gave the offense its second scrimmage victory in three attempts but the overall scoring for the three controlled workouts is the offense 104, the defense 104.

It must be pointed out that the offense waited to the last play of the game to pull to an overall tie as All-American Mike Thomas scored his second touchdown of the day.

The offense racked up 24 first downs during the one and a half hour scrimmage and scored three touchdowns.

Defensively, the Big Red prevented two fourth down attempts, forced one punt and Thomas Bywaters intercepted a pass and Marlon Beavers, Tony Sandone, Kirk Lunt and Julian Rogers each recovered fumbles for six points apiece to give the 35-point total for the defense.

The game was close after the first quarter, the score was 13-12 offense. At the half, it was 26-19 offense. However, after three quarters it was 33-29 defense. The offensive drives were halted by a fumble recovery and an interception. Quarterback Glenn Carano finally got the offense rolling in the first quarter as he guided the offense 65 yards in nine plays for the touchdown with Mike Thomas carrying six yards for the score.

Carano had a fine day passing, completing four of six for 59 yards and no interceptions while the two other Rebel quarterbacks Gary Van Houten and Tony Grantz combined to give the offense six completions in 12 attempts for 74 yards, one TD and one interception.

Statistically, Thomas carried the ball seven times for 56 yards and two TD's. Fullbacks Roy Callahan and Keith Beverly carried nine for 68 yards and eight for 53 yards respectively. Mike Marshall ran six times for 24 yards.

The only significant injury during the hard-hitting scrimmage was to linebacker Sam Montoya, who reinjured a knee, but not very seriously. UNLV will practice each day this week before Friday night's John Moser Memorial game against the Rebel alumni at the Las Vegas Stadium.

### 1974 grid schedule announced

Three new opponents and a couple of traditional rivalries highlight the 1974 football schedule for the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, officially released today by Athletic Director Bill Ireland.

"We have an attractive, competitive schedule which will certainly delight the home fans here in Las Vegas as we have nine home games lined up for the Las Vegas Stadium," commented Ireland.

UNLV head football coach Ron Meyer is highly impressed with the schedule, "For a second year schedule for our current coaching staff, this is a highly competitive schedule with all the enthusiasm needed to excite the Las Vegas fans."

The Rebels, 8-3 last year under Meyer, open on the road with a night game at Ogden, Utah against Weber State College on Sept. 14. UNLV is 0-2 against Weber, but the teams did not meet last year.

The second game for UNLV is the second and final road game of the year as the Rebels travel to Flagstaff, Arizona to play an afternoon game against Northern Arizona university. The Rebels are 1-1 against the Lumberjacks and defeated them in Las Vegas last season 42-14.

UNLV opens its nine-game home slate on Sept. 28 by hosting first-time foe University of Montana in an 8:15 p.m. game at the Las Vegas Stadium. All the Rebel games will be held on Saturday night with the home games set for 8:15 p.m. in the Stadium.

Oct. 5 the University of Santa Clara visits Las Vegas. UNLV is 3-2 against the Broncos and last year defeated them 31-15 as Rebel All-America Mike Thomas ran for 314 yards.

New opponent Prairie View A&M from Texas provides an interesting inter-sectional battle on Oct. 12 and then on Oct. 19 powerful Boise State visits Las Vegas again. Last year the Rebels beat Boise 24-19 to even the series history at 1-1.

Another grudge game is set for Oct. 26 when the University of Hawaii comes to town. UNLV will be trying to avenge last year's 31-29 defeat in Hawaii and win their first game against the Rainbows in three attempts.

On Nov. 2 New Mexico Highlands University visits Las Vegas Stadium. Highlands will be re-starting their football program this fall after a one-year self-imposed layoff. UNLV is 1-0 in the series history.

New challenger South Dakota State University is here on Nov. 9 and the sixth annual Big Game with the University of Nevada, Reno takes place on Nov. 16. Reno beat UNLV last year, 19-3, to eliminate the Rebels from a post-season game.

On Nov. 23, UNLV will close the regular season with a game against Idaho State University. The two did not play last year and the series is tied at 1-1.

### Las Vegas relays to be held this fri and sat

Nearly 500 participants are expected for the largest track and field meet ever held in Nevada when the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, hosts the first Las Vegas Relays on April 5th and 6th on the nine-lane UNLV Tartan track for both high school and college men and women and open and Masters classes as well.

Relay directors for the trackfest are Dr. Gordon Edwards and Al McDaniels from UNLV, Dean Weible from Western High School, and Judy Cameron from the Clark County School District. The group reports, "The purpose of the relays is to promote girls' and boys' track and field in the state of Nevada."

A total of 72 events is scheduled to be completed during all-day sessions on both April 5th and 6th with high school and college teams from Nevada, Utah, Arizona, and California as well as track clubs from these and other states.

In addition to events for the high school boys and high school and college women, a Master's (over 40) two-mile run will be held as well as a one-mile and decathlon for the Men's Open division.

Girls ages 14 to 17 will be in the girls' category and need not be in school to compete. The Women's classification is for all girls over 14 who wish to compete with other independent girls' and women's track clubs.

The decathlon, women's and girls', and high school teams (girls) will compete on Friday starting at 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. On Saturday the day's activities will begin at 9:00 a.m. and last until 4:30 p.m.

Awards will be given to the first two relay teams in an event and to the first three finishers in an individual event.

Dr. Edwards reports that, in addition to UNLV, track teams from Cal Lutheran, Southern Utah State, Wyoming, and Colorado College are expected in the college division.

The meet is sanctioned by the USTFF, NCAA, and the AAU.

### Moser mem game fri

The John Moser Memorial Football game will be played this Friday, April 5, at the Las Vegas Stadium at 8:15 pm. The Ron Meyer coached varsity squad will contest the Bill Ireland coached alumni squad. Tickets are \$1.00 for everyone.

This game is named in memory of John Moser, a sportswriter for the Review-Journal who tragically died on New Year's Eve.

The varsity-alumni game will culminate the spring practice for the varsity grid-ders. After three impressive controlled intrasquad scrimmages with the offense and defense scoring exactly the same number of points against each other, the squad will combine to show their talents against their first common foe, the alumni.



# Dominic Clark: 'a jock of all trades'

By scott bellamy

In our UNLV sports program there is a dedicated person who helps out the Athletic Department in projecting the "image" of our college's different intercollegiate sports to the public and to the media. His name is Dominic Clark and he is not only the Sports Information Director (SID) at UNLV, but is also the entire Sports Information Department.

Dominic, a young and energetic worker, has always lived in the "Silver State". He was born in 1949 in Reno where he lived until he was eight years old for his parents decided to move down South to Las Vegas, where "DC", as some of his friends call him, has lived for all but two years since 1957. He attended Bishop Gorman High School and lettered in both football and track and was Sports Editor of the LANCE, the Gael's monthly newspaper. After graduating from Gorman, he enrolled at UNLV (then Nevada Southern University) on a Las Vegas Press Club Scholarship Award. He spent two years here as Sports Editor of the then REBEL YELL and was a student assistant under Sports Information Director Stu Betterton. Since there was no Journalism Department here and because his scholarship stated that he must major in Journalism at a Nevada college, DC had no other alternative but to transfer up to our "sister" university, UNR. While there he was the UNR SID for both his Junior and Senior years while taking a full college load. He was also the Assistant Sports Director at KOLO Radio in Reno. He graduated with honors from UNR with a Bachelor's Degree in Journalism in June 1971, then decided to move back to Las Vegas as a Sports Writer for the Las Vegas Review Journal. He was at the R-J for about six months or so, before he took over the UNLV Sports Information Department on December 1st of that same year and he has been the SID ever since.

The Sports Information Director is usually responsible to the Athletic Department, and

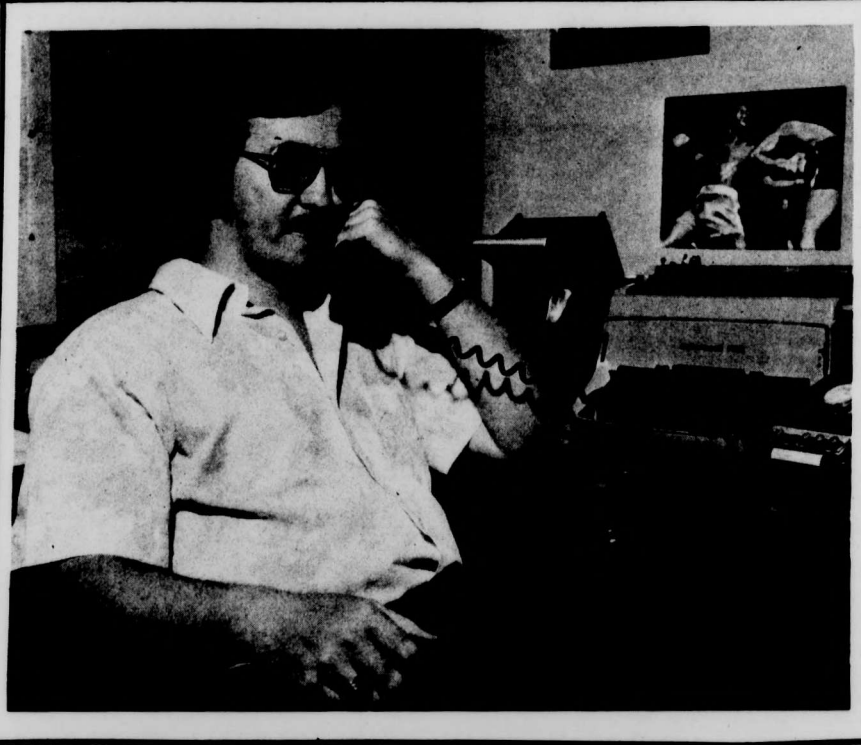
UNLV is no exception. Our Athletic Director, Bill Ireland said of Dominic and his position, "Dominic built the position; he was the founder of the UNLV SID Department." He also mentioned, "the SID is our (Athletic Department) public relations man who is the outlet to the public and the

Athletic Department and several publics: the news media, the fans, the student body, the faculty and staff, and the Rebel Boosters." He also said that a SID "is the jock of all trades, rather the jack of all trades." DC's other duties include the recording and compiling of all statistics for our seven inter-

row host for all some events and I try to make sure that the visiting media have everything they need to help them in reporting their stories to their newspapers across the country." During the basketball season Dominic sends out over 300 releases to different newspapers and coaches, not only in the West, but the entire United States. This includes the sports writers and the coaches that are on the rating services that vote on who are the best teams in the country. He also supplies home town features for the athletes to let people back home know how their "men" are doing at UNLV.

Through these different press releases DC helps bring that national prominence that helps in recruiting and getting talented players to UNLV. As our first year coach Jerry Tarkanian put it, "A SID is very important to the university; he is the person that helps bring the national attention of the sports programs at your college." He also commented, "For the money that is spent towards Sports Information, Dominic has done an excellent and outstanding job. If more money was put into the SID Department it would help the entire UNLV sports program." Right now there is no specific budget for the Sports Information Department, but Dominic is very hopeful that in the near future he will have his own budget work from. He presently has to take money that was allocated towards the different UNLV sports and use this extra money that won't be spent to help him project the "image" of our Rebel sports programs.

With the expectation of the new Athletic facilities being completed in October, with more money being put into the SID Department and with the help of a dedicated Dominic Clark in keeping the public, the media and the country aware of the UNLV "image", our future as an outstanding sports college can only look very promising in the next few years.



one who presents the sport program's image to the media, the public and the UNLV student body. Dominic is all of this. He helps project the positive points of the college through his flair for human interest in his writing. As a so-called PR man, Dominic said that he is the liaison between

collegiate sports and the job of putting out the different sports programs, press booklets, and other promotional material that are used to present the sports program's "image" to the media and the public. Dominic told me recently, in his very small-no secretary office, "I am the press

## CACTUS JACK:

### cosmic trail

Between Pine Creek Canyon and Ice Box Canyon on the western face of Red Rock lies Bridge Mountain. To my estimation, Bridge Mountain has the most spectacular views of any place in Southern Nevada. Behind it is a sandstone plateau with a large shallow pond and a stand of tall pines that cannot be seen from any road. And high on the backside of Bridge Mountain itself is a beautifully formed natural bridge with a pool behind in a small grotto. From the top of Bridge Mountain one has a commanding view of Red Rock Canyon and Blue Diamond Hill, as if it were a carpet at your feet. Looking beyond to the east you can see the entire Vegas Valley sprawling in the distance. If you can manage a 3-4 mile hike the rewards are truly breathtaking.

Drive out West Charleston, turn right on Scenic Drive. Go all the way past Willow Springs picnic ground and follow road to the top of Red Rock pass. Park your car here and hike up the side of the ridge in a southerly direction. You will find a good trail that will take you all the way there.

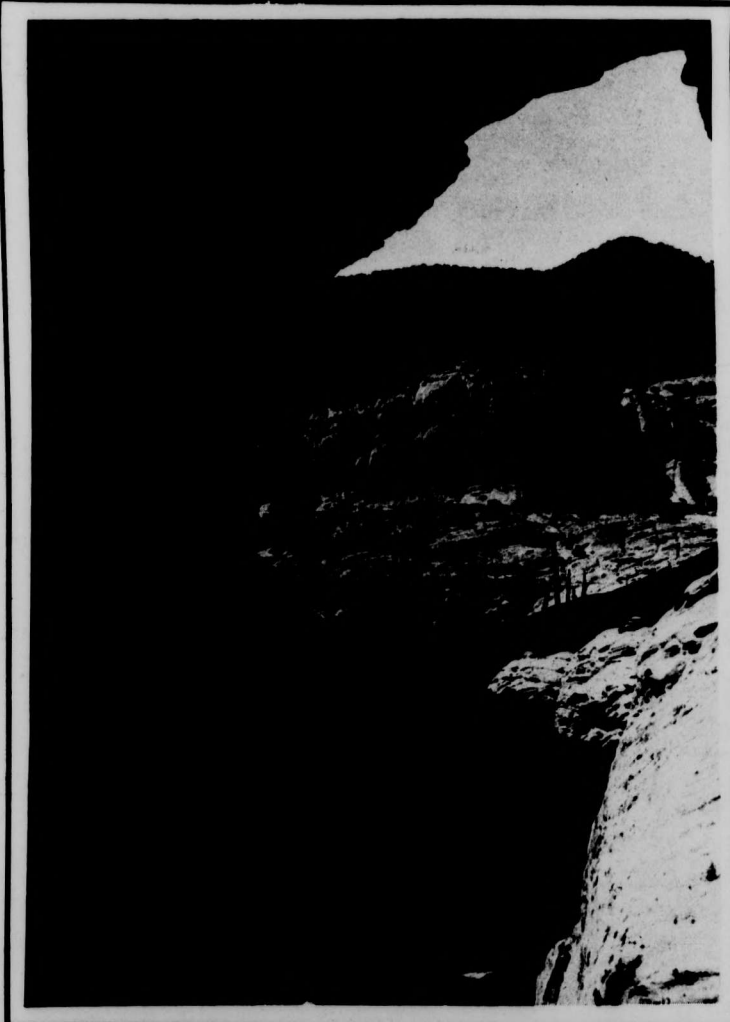
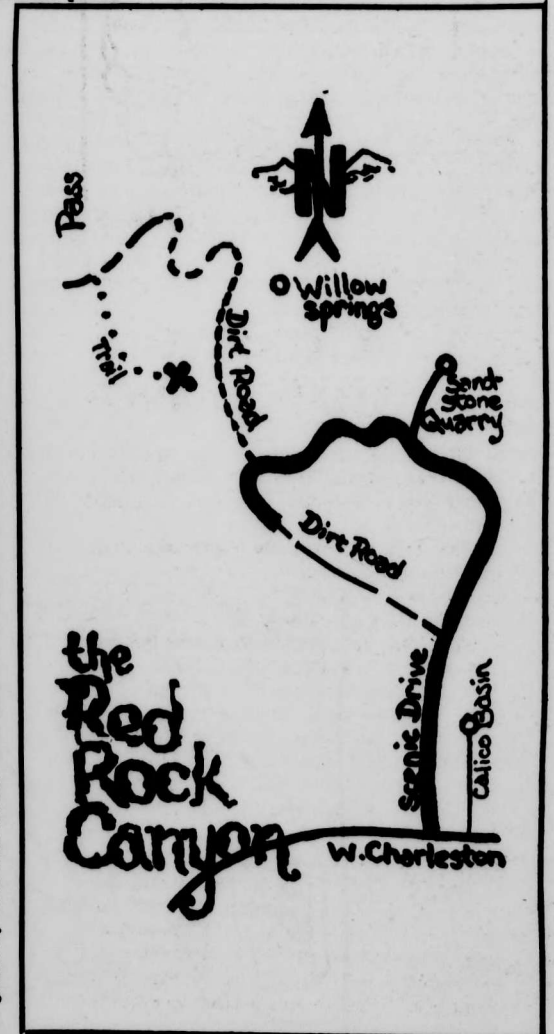


photo by CACTUS JACK







## California puts down

The State of California has abolished mandatory physical education requirements for all state community colleges as of next July 1.

The bill proposed by California State Assemblyman Kenneth Cory was passed in the last session of the California legislature without much fanfare.

According to Cory's office, the law was not proposed because of a desire to cut physical education out of community college curricula, but rather because of a desire to make physical education an option.

"We think if a course has to be mandated, there must be something wrong with it," said a spokesman for Cory. "Mandated courses are generally weaker because there is no competition," he added.

The new law will force community colleges to offer more useful physical education courses. "College students...should not be subjected to the baloney of demerits where you get a C for having a dirty uniform," Cory's spokesman concluded.

# Vote Val

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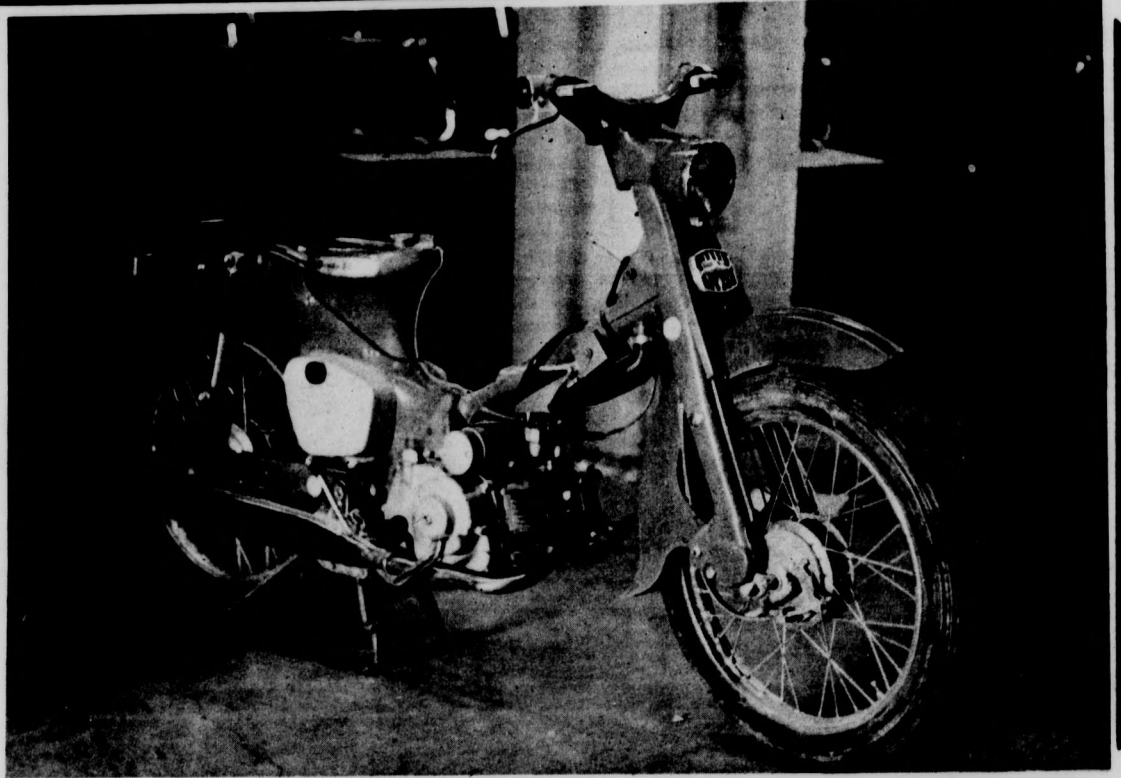
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## Stolen honda

Several weeks ago a student at UNLV paid a visit to campus security and reported that his Honda 50 had been stolen. He said he would come back later and file a report.

He didn't. This week campus police recovered his bike. If you are the one that reported your bike missing, check with campus security to recover your property.



## Last chance for graduates

Commencement exercises will be held in the Rotunda of the Convention Center at 2:00 pm. on Sunday, May 19 1974.

Orders for caps and gowns will be taken in the bookstore through Friday, April 19th. No orders can be taken after April 19.

Associate and Bachelor's.....\$ 8.80  
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You may pick up your cap and gown at the Bookstore during the week of May 13th.

Your Commencement Announcements are available in the Bookstore NOW.

If you have any questions concerning Commencement, call Dr. Dakin at 739-3495.

## Financial aid news

### PHEAA

All students that are currently on the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency Financial Aid program should file for renewal of their award no later than April 30, 1974 for the coming year.

If you are a resident of Pennsylvania, have not received assistance previously, and wish to apply, applications are on file in the Office of Financial Aid, HU-314.

### LEEP

LEEP funds will be available for summer study. Those students wishing to apply that are In-Service in a Law Enforcement Agency should get their applications filed immediately.

## Bhah'i - Christian

### A thought bridge

All religions are One. The Baha'i Faith is a fresh, renewed look at religion. Mr. Ken Stephens from Reno, Nevada will speak on the Baha'i Faith Friday evening, April 12, at 7:30, in the Lounge room 203 in the Student Union. No charge.

### Exam

The chemistry department of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas will offer placement tests this month for incoming freshmen wishing to qualify for General Chemistry I (CHE-115).

The test will be conducted every Tuesday during the month of April beginning at 3 pm.

Students who do not qualify for CHE-115 will be able to take its prerequisites, CHE-102 and CHE-110, during UNLV's summer session beginning June 10.

There is no fee for the examination. For additional information, contact the chemistry department at 739-3510.

## Youth fair

UNLV students have been invited to exhibit their art craft hobbies at the Southern Nevada Youth Fair. The Fair will be held April 18-21 at the Las Vegas Convention Center, East Hall.

The Fair is an excellent opportunity for students to just display their handiwork and talents, or to offer them for sale. The Youth Fair will charge 10% of the sale price, but there is no charge for display only.

For information, contact Vicki Newell--Clark County Cooperative Extension, phone 385-6411.



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# Who's running, the regents

By greg waddilove



Four members of the University of Nevada Board of Regents are nearing the expiration of their terms. The election for those seats is in November.

The Regents are William Morris, Helen Thompson, Nedra Joyce, and Cantor Joseph Kohn. All are from Las Vegas.

Morris and Thompson have been on the Board since their election in 1970. Joyce was appointed by Governor Mike O'Callaghan in March of 1973 to finish the term of the late Paul McDermott. Cantor Kohn was named to the Board by the governor just last October after the death of Regent Flora Dungan.

Because of a Nevada Supreme Court ruling mandating that regents must live in the districts they represent, incumbents Morris and Joyce may oppose one another in the upcoming election. Both reside in District "D".

Morris, an attorney, is currently under indictment for allegedly conspiring and aiding in filing a false income tax return for former KSHO-TV News Director Alan Jarlson in 1969. Morris was also involved, as a witness in the bribery trial of Clark County Commis-

sioner James Ryan.

Joyce, in addition to serving on the Board, is a newswoman for KORK-TV. A graduate of the University of Nevada, Reno, she once served as assistant press secretary for Senator Edmund Muskie (D-Maine). Later, Joyce joined the Las Vegas Review Journal. She covered the university as the paper's educational reporter, then moved up to assistant city editor.

Helen Thompson is originally from Memphis, Tennessee. She graduated from UNLV in 1972 with a bachelors degree in English. She has made heavy financial contributions to UNLV. A \$10,000 gift from Thompson helped establish the school's ethnic studies department.

Kohn, the newest member of the Board, is the Cantor and educational director of the Temple Beth Shalom. He has held those posts for the past 14 years.

At this time the YELL has no statements from the Regents whose terms are expiring, concerning their intentions to seek election in November. The paper does intend to cover the upcoming election in depth.

By-laws may be unnecessary--depending on the action of direction taken by the Board of Regents in regard to the University Administrative Code. This was the consensus of the Political Science faculty and the PSSA representatives at a summit meeting with UNLV President Donald Baeppler last Friday. The meeting had been called in order for the PSSA to present organizational by-laws for approval.

The Political Science Students Association and the Political Science Department faculty have been at odds for some time over the right of students to vote on personnel and to be represented and heard at all meetings. The students were particularly incensed at the cancellation of the by-laws, which, although contradictory, did allow them some measure of participation.

Recent meetings have been open and the students have been represented and heard. And the meeting with Dr. Baeppler ended on a note of what Dr. Bigler, Chairman of the Poli-Sci department, considered

## PSSA report

by elizabeth sinatra

"a new spirit--of good feeling and cooperation."

Peggy Mullen, PSSA Representative, was satisfied with the outcome of the meeting and said that "our crisis with the political science department has pointed out some of the deep, underlying problems between the code and the department by-laws--with or without the knowledge of the faculty. That is something that we should really take a look at--toward some effective action. Not only when a crisis pops up but for the normal times as well."

The request for the bylaw recognition has been tabled by the PSSA until such time as then University Administrative Code has been changed and approved by the Board of Regents. Should the Board of Regents, in their collective wisdom, decide to permit all students the right of personnel and tenure voting, open meetings and representation, and parity with the faculty in the decisions concerning the colleges, then the battle of the PSSA will have been won. If they don't, it will be back to the by-laws for the PSSA.

## Non-smokers demand air time

For years they have suffered in silence--in classrooms, theatres, libraries, concert halls, elevators and public buses--but now non-smokers are demanding their right to breathe clean air.

They have been taking their complaints to their university professors or administrators and legislators, and in some cases they are getting action.

Nebraska's legislature recently banned smoking in such places as hospital rooms, elevators, theatres, libraries, art museums, concert halls and public buses, although smoking areas may be designated. Violators will be fined from \$10 to \$100 when the bill goes into effect this July.

Most colleges and universities have rules prohibiting smoking in classrooms but have no penalty or fine for the violators. Administrators have described these regulations as generally "unenforceable" or have left enforcement up to the discretion of professors.

At Butte College in Durham, Calif., and Simon Fraser University in British Columbia smoking has been banned in campus cafeterias, but at both schools enforcement has been left up to the students and reportedly the voluntary enforcement has not worked well. As a result, petition campaign plans have been stated that Simon Fraser for a non-smokers cafeteria although non-smokers feel that smokers should be the ones to have a special cafeteria.

The president of Iowa State University, has approved a motion to adopt a policy which prohibits smoking in all rooms in which organized academic activity occurs, for instance classrooms, seminar rooms, auditoriums, teaching laboratories, and gymnasiums. Although "no smoking" signs have been posted in university classrooms for ten years, there has been little adherence to them. Enforcement of the policy will be left up to each instructor and students may be asked to leave the room if they choose to smoke.

Ohio State University teachers and students have been asked to enforce a univer-

sity rule which prohibits smoking in classrooms. In a letter to faculty the associate provost said, "in relatively closed environments--such as classrooms--those who smoke are in effect, forcing everyone else to do the same. This is an infringement of individual rights as well as a discourtesy."

The letter said smoking in classrooms has caused a "good deal of extra work for the custodial staff, such as replacing parts of tile floors and this is an additional financial burden for the university."

At Indiana State University an experimental non-smokers section has been provided in the cafeteria.

A recent order by the Interstate Commerce Commission prohibits smoking in all but the rear 20% of the seats on interstate buses. The order does not apply to municipal transit or charter buses.

The commission said it was restricting cigarette, cigar and pipe users because of charges that "smoking on buses creates serious health hazards to those passengers who are non-smokers."

A similar rule affecting non-commuter passenger trains will go into effect in April. It will require Amtrak and other long haul passenger operators to provide smoking cars.

Many smokers have complained that their individual rights are being threatened, but non-smokers have significant medical and scientific research to support their cause. The American Medical Association has estimated that at least 34 million Americans are sensitive to cigarette smoke, including those with allergies and respiratory ailments.

According to a Public Health Service study, smoke present in the air can be hazardous to health. The smoke contains carbon monoxide, a well-known poison; cadmium, a trace metal which has been linked to certain chronic lung disorders; benzo (a) pyrene, a hydrocarbon which has been found to cause lung cancer when inhaled by laboratory animals,

These substances also can accumulate in the body because they are eliminated very slowly, according to the study.

A cigarette puts about six times more smoke into the environment than is inhaled by the smoker. In a room of 40 cubic meters (a typical office) in which the air is exchanged in eight minutes, a cigarette smoked in four minutes will raise the count of tar particulates to 27,000 micrograms per cubic meter, 36 times the level considered safe for national clean air standards.

A recent entry in the Congressional Record pointed out the hypocrisy of the federal government on smoking. On the one hand the government has forced manufacturers to print health warnings on cigarette packages, it has banned cigarette advertising on radio and television and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare spends \$10,000 million annually for research on cigarette related ailments and anti-smoking educational programs.

Meanwhile, the Department of Agriculture spends \$66 million annually on various tobacco support programs.

At UNLV, signs went up last year, saying "No Smoking Please". However, many students and professors ignore the displays. One student smoker did say that the non-smokers have become more vocal in asking somebody to put out a cigarette now that the signs are up.

The student smoker added that the signs are a constant reminder to him that smoking is a shitty habit.

Last semester the UNLV library outlawed smoking in all but a couple of areas. There were no major uprising - giving credence to the thought that most smokers want to stop.





# CAMPUS CALENDAR

By ann henderson

## 3 april

"IDEAS AND OBJECTS" are on display now in the UNLV Art Gallery. The exhibit features art from the West Coast and crafts from seven Appalachian states. (Pssst! Hey, is that good?)

BASEBALL DOUBLEHEADER today with Southern Utah State at 1:00 pm.

## 4 april,

YOU STILL HAVE TIME TO VOTE in the CSUN Primary Elections.

ANTIQUÉ BUFFS have a chance to take in the show at the Las Vegas Convention Center. Dealers from all over the world Center. Dealers from all over the U.S. will have goodies for display and sale from 1:00 pm. till 10:00 pm.

## 5 april

TRACK AND FIELD MEET of college and high school athletes will run today and tomorrow at the UNLV track field.

OR

TENNIS TEAMS from Grand Canyon College and Northern Arizona University will meet at 2:00 pm.

OR

IF YOU MISSED IT YESTERDAY, the Antique Show is still on at the Convention Center. Check it out from 1:00 to 10:00 pm.

THEN

FOOTBALL JOCKS have a chance to get in the swing early when the alumni meets the varsity at 8:15 at the Las Vegas Stadium. Proceeds from the game will go to establish the John Moser Memorial Fund, which will finance an athlete with journalistic ambitions. John Moser was a sportswriter for the Review-Journal who died in a tragic accident December 31, 1973. A one-dollar donation is requested.

## 6 april

SPRING BREAK STARTS!!!!!!

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE FREEDOM and drop in at the Antique Show at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

OR

SEE California Baptist College and UNLV play tennis at 10:00 am.

OR

DO NOTHING!!

## 7 april

EUPELL GIBBONS SPECIAL-- a non-credit class on the desert plants that can be eaten or used for medicinal purposes starts tomorrow. For information, call 739-3394. This one ends with a gourmet dinner.

YOU CAN SEE a Chamber Symphony for free at 2:00 pm. in Bayley Theater.

SOMEONE HAS A THING for 2 o'clock because here's another one: "The Defiant Ones" is running at the West Las Vegas Library, 1402 D. Street. This one is a goodie--stars Tony Curtis and Sidney Poitier. Two convicts who art trying to escape, but are chained together and don't like each other or the situation very much.

OR

GUESS WHO DREW MORE FAN MAIL THAN CLARK GABLE and rode a horse named Silver...Buck Jones, of course, star of "Dawn on the Great Divide". The Clark County Library on Flamingo is paying tribute to the Grade B Western beginning today at 2:00 pm. Worth a look...these movies are so bad, they're great.

## 8 april

BASEBALL COUBLEHEADER at 12:00 pm. with Gonzaga University (With a name like that, they might could use a trip to the local health department).

A NEW DISPLAY in the UNLV Art Gallery. This time, of UNLV student creative ability.

HOPALONG CASSIDY deals out a little "Bar-20" Justice at the Flamingo Library at 7:00 pm. For free.

## 9 april

BASEBALL GAME at 2:30 pm. when University of San Diego meets the UNLV

HERE HE COMES, "The Man from Music Mountain" himself, Gene Autrey. It's all there at 7 o'clock at the Flamingo Library. (P.S. Autrey is now worth about 50 million, now you can see why).

## 10 april

AGAIN the University of San Diego tries at baseball, this time at 10:00 am.

DON'T KNOW HOW HE EVER DID IT, but Roy Rogers holds "Jesse James at Bay" in this one. As usual, Trigger and Roy take a back seat to the beautiful and talented Gabby Hayes. It's for free tonight at 7:00 pm., Flamingo Library.

## 11 april

ATTN: DIRTY OLD MEN--the Miss America Regional Pageant happens tonight at Bayley Theatre between 6 and 8 pm.

## 12 april

TENNIS at 2:00 with Idaho State.

THEN

BASEBALL at 3:15 with the University of Santa Clara.

## 13 april

EARLY TENNIS today at 10:00 am. UNLV takes on Snow College.

DOUBLEHEADER today at 12:00 when the University of Santa Clara tries again.

## 14 april

LOCAL MUSICIAN Tommy Hodges pays a tribute to jazz trombonist Bill Harris. The concert is free at 4 pm., Bayley Theatre.

## 15 april

THE BIG DAY...Big Brother'll getcha if you haven't sent the I.R.S. its due.

BASEBALL today when Grand Canyon College challenges at 3 pm.

GRAND CANYON COLLEGE takes on UNLV's golfers at 2:00 pm., Dunes Country Club.

## 16 april

SAME THING as yesterday with Baseball at 12:30 pm., a doubleheader this time with Grand Canyon College.

AND

GOLF again with the same school at 8 am., Las Vegas Country Club.

## 17 april

IF YOU'RE STILL AWAKE, soprano Barbara Apple will raise the rafters in HU-109 in a recital at 4 o'clock.

"CATCH 22" and Alan Arkin play tonight in the Student Union Ballroom. You can see it at 8 o'clock for 25¢ and \$1.00.

GOD HELP US! Today is CSUN General Elections....vote!!

## CLASSIFIED

lost ?

wanted

rides



LOST: One pair of amber-frame, photo-gray, prescription egg-shaped sunglasses; around March 9. If found please return to the Hotel Office on the 7th floor of the Humanities Building.

LOST: Wallet with important documents in the S.S. Building, Wednesday after 11 am. call Fariborz Sadri at 736-1054. Reward.

for sale

Would like the guy who called me about a VW engine that he had for sale please call me back. I would like to buy it. Karen at 878-1583 or 870-8161.

Do you need 25 dollars? If you have a friend who wants to buy a car, have them call Jan Wisecup at 457-8005. If they buy, you get the 25 dollars.

WANTED: Am looking for a versatile music group to play at a reception July 6th, 1974. Contact Maria, 735-4911.

BABYSITTER NEEDED: for elementary school children (three) afternoons and evenings. Pick up one child at school near 25th and Bonanza. Call 451-4877 (work).

WANTED: Amateur impressionist to do voices of nationally-known people for use on radio program. Will pay small fee plus promotional considerations. 878-9636.

WANTED: Canoes to rent. 878-0746.

personal

FEMALE roommate wanted. Unfurnished bedroom and private bath. \$86 per month. Ph. 735-6646.

for rent

Found, space in this section. Classified space available at one dollar an ad. Contact the Yell office.

found

Found, a Honda 50. Contact campus security for the return of your property. Ph. 735-6646.



# WORTH WATCHING

by dave kelley



## 3 april

8 am. (13) "The Lavender Hill Mob" (1952\*\*\*\*) A triumph for Alec Guinness as a mild-mannered bank employee who plans a fool-proof plan to steal an armored car full of gold. Hilarious comedy. Co-stars Stanley Holloway.

8:30 pm. (3) "Crown Matrimonial" Greer Garson in a Hallmark Hall of Fame presentation of the abdication of England's King Edward VIII.

8:30 pm. (10) "A Memory of Two Mondays" Theatre in America presents an Arthur Miller 1956 comedy-drama about life that "considers the working man just a lump of dirt." Stars Kristoffer Tabori, Jack Warden, Estelle Parsons, George Grizzard.

10 pm. (3) "NBC News Presents: Special Edition" A collection of news magazine features with stories on Russian ballet star Valery Panov, cancer, and actor Charles Bronson.

11:30 pm. (8) "Situation Hopeless--But Not Serious" (1965\*\*\*\*) Alec Guinness, Michael Connors, and Robert Redford in a humorous WWII tale of two GIs who become prisoners of a kindly shopkeeper in Germany.

11:30 pm. (13) "Geraldo Rivera: Good-night, America" Focuses on prostitution and the jet set.

## 4 april

12 noon (5) "The Angry Silence" (1960\*\*\*\*) Pier Angeli, Richard Attenborough. Hard-hitting and absorbing drama of one man's stand against a labor union's strike. Well-done.

9 pm. (5) "The Whole Town is Talking" (1935\*\*\*\*) Edward G. Robinson, Jean Arthur. A meek, mild-mannered man is mistaken for Public Enemy No. 1. Slightly dated, but fairly entertaining.

9:30 pm. (10) "VD Blues" is a widely acclaimed PBS variety with Dick Cavett as host.

11:30 pm. (13) "Dick Cavett" revisits the Loud family who were the subject of a PBS documentary series: "An American Family."

## 5 april

11 am. (5) "Phil Donahue" has women's lib pioneer Betty Frieden as guest.

12 noon (5) "Cry the Beloved Country" (1951\*\*\*\*1/2) Canada Lee and Charles Carson in this British movie about a black minister in the backwoods of South Africa who visits the city only to see the squalor of his people.

9 pm. approx. (5) "The Easy Life" (1963\*\*\*\*) Vittorio Gassman, Catherine Spaak. Offbeat tale of an extrovert thrown together by chance with a serious young law student. Sharp performances. Holds attention.

10 pm. (13) "Portrait: A Man Whose Name was John" Raymond Burr plays Angelo Roncalli, who became Pope John XXIII.

## 6 april

11 am. (5) "The Fabulous World of Jules Verne" (1961\*\*\*\*) Czech made combination adventure yarn, puppet show and a cartoon festival. Great for the younger set. True Verne style.

11:15 am. (3) Baseball: Atlanta vs. Cincinnati. We now have baseball every

weekend starting today. I wouldn't mention it at all, except it might be interesting to see Henry Aaron break Babe Ruth's homerun mark.

7:30 pm. (10) "Charlie Chaplin Theatre" has "Behind the Screen" a 1916 silent satire with Charlie as an overworked stagehand for a movie company.

8 pm. (10) "Nova" presents "The Last of the Cuiva", a group of primitive South American Indians.

9 pm. (3) "A Shot in the Dark" (1964\*\*\*\*) Peter Sellers and Elke Sommers in a victorious romp as Sellers recreates the bumbling inspector he created in "The Pink Panther."

## 7 april

1:30 pm. (5) "Stranger at my Door" (1956\*\*\*\*) Macdonald Carey, Patricia Medina, Skip Homeier. Offbeat western of a notorious outlaw who takes refuge with a minister who tries to reform him.

5 pm. (3) "Jerry Tarkanian Show"

11 pm. (5) "War of the Wildcats" (1943\*\*\*\*) John Wayne as an ex-cowpuncher who fights an oil tycoon for oil rights on Indian lands. Fairly good action.

11 pm. (8) "Alvarez Kelly" (1966\*\*\*\*) William Holden, Richard Widmark, Janice Rule in a good Civil War drama when a Confederate officer (Widmark) decides to rustle 2500 head of cattle.

11:15 pm. (13) "The Scarface Mob" (1962\*\*\*\*1/2) The opening installments of the old "Untouchables" series with Robert Stack as Eliot Ness. This crime drama was fun until the Italians got uptight at being portrayed as gangsters.

## 8 april

12 noon (5) "Outcast of the Islands" 1952

\*\*\*\*) Fine study of moral corruption as a clerk in the South Seas enters into smuggling, betrays his employer, and becomes a broken man. Ralph Richardson, Trevor Howard, Robert Morley. Directed well by Carl Reed.

8 pm. (5) "Ten Tall Men" (1951\*\*\*\*1/2) Burt Lancaster and Jody Lawrence in a merry tongue-in-cheek spoof on the Foreign Legion.

8 pm. (10) "Much Ado About Nothing" is indeed something; a three hour Shakespearean drama on the PBS Special of the Week.

9 pm. (3) "The Wheeler Dealers" (1963\*\*\*\*) James Garner and Lee Remick about an oil tycoon who comes to New York to raise money for a drilling but falls for a pretty stock analyst. Zany comedy.

1 am. (5) "Wilson" (1944\*\*\*\*) A MUST. Alexander Knox is superb as Woodrow Wilson in a film biography of the WWI President that travels from his days at Princeton to his fight for the League of Nations.

## 9 april

8 pm. (13) "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" (1966\*\*\*\*) Zero Mostel, Phil Silvers, and Jack Gilford. Burlesque at its best. It's a joy to see three very talented comedians romp through this Broadway comedy come to the screen.

11:30 pm. (5) "Gun Fighter" (1950\*\*\*\*) Gregory Peck in one of his best performances (surprise, you didn't know he had a good one, did ya?) Anyway, Peck uses both of his facial expressions as a would-be-retired Johnny Ringo who is forced into just one more gunfight. Very good offbeat western drama.

## Career Placement Job

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

Tue. Apr. 16 to Thur. Apr. 18--U.S. MARINE CORPS will be interviewing in the Lobby of the Moyer Student Union Building.

Wed. Apr. 17--F.W. WOOLWORTH CO. will interview all majors for Management Trainee--position leading to retail store management.

Thur. Apr. 18--XEROX CORPORATION will interview all majors for position as Xerox Management Trainee--Professional and Sales Representative.

Fri. Apr. 19--HYATT CORPORATION will interview all Hotel Administration majors for positions in Management Training Program.

For more information, contact George Lund, Student Services, HU-362.

1. Pick up extra money babysitting. Many jobs available, check Job Board 3rd Floor, Humanities.
2. Blueprint reader with some drafting ability. \$2.50-\$3.00/hr. #288
3. Part-time Wedding Chapel Director. \$3.00/hr. plus percentage. #289
4. Maintenance, could work into summer. \$2.25/hr. #287
5. Busboy. Union scale plus tips. #286.
6. Full-time electronics salesman. \$10,000-\$12,000 first year. #282.
7. Light bookkeeping. \$2.00/hr. #280
8. Office work (female). Maybe summer. \$2.00/hr. #275
9. Telephone solicitor and Salesman. Commission. #274.
10. Office work (Easter vacation). \$2.00/hr on campus. #272

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