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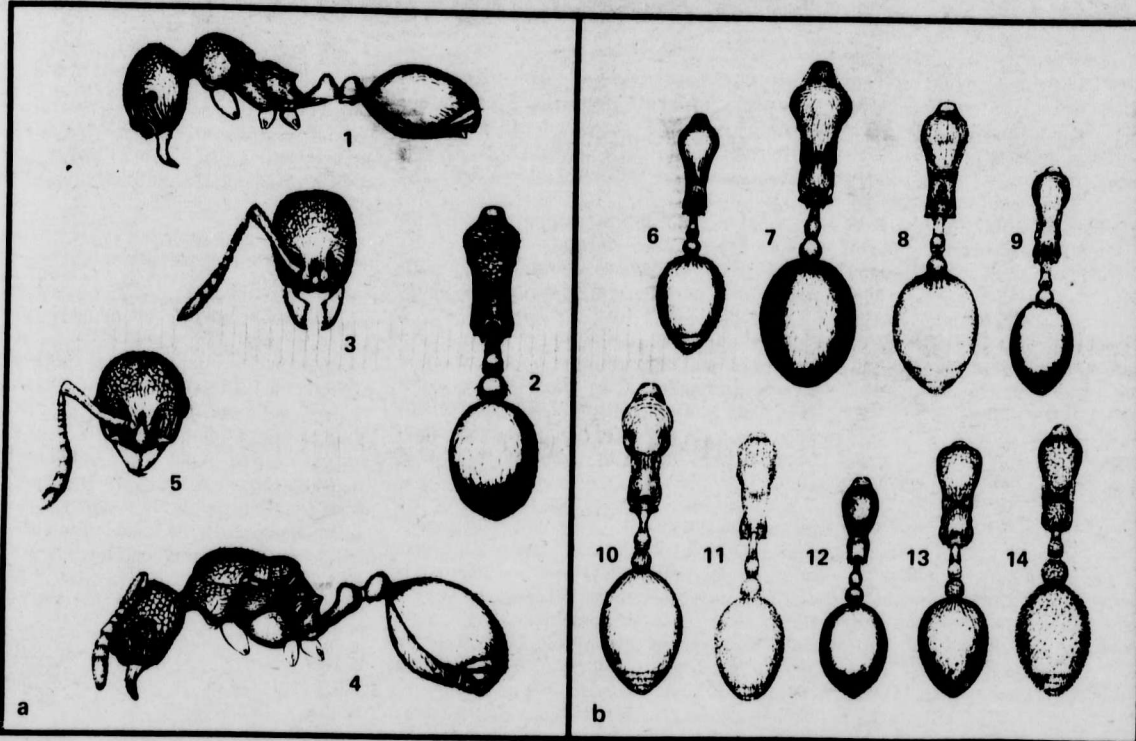


FIGURE 1. (a) *S. wheelerorum*. 1, worker, lateral view; 2, worker, dorsal view of thorax and abdomen; 3, worker, head frontal view; 4, female, lateral view; 5, female, head frontal view. (b) workers, dorsal view of thorax and abdomen of: 6, *S. punctatovenstre*; 7, *S. smithi*; 8, *S. californicum*; 9, *S. diecki*; 10, *S. sequoiarum*; 11, *S. occidentale*; 12, *S. huachuacanum*; 13, *S. heathi*; 14, *S. exasperatum*. Figures by Ruth Ann DeNicola.

Primary election results

A summary by Jane Hinderliter

A slight voter turnout of 644 placed Andras Babero, Val Buhecker, Bill Gonzales, Joe Karaffa, Jill Novak and Steve Seidman on the ballot for the General Elections.

(Babero and Buhecker are interviewed elsewhere in this issue.)

Bill Gonzales, candidate for Student Body Vice-President, is a sophomore majoring in Management, a course of study which he feels will aid him in student government affairs. His main concern is one of equal representation for all students at UNLV; "I feel that more ethnic groups and minorities should be represented at UNLV. I would be a good leader in accomplishing this objective." In addition to his studies, Gonzales is a counselor for Special Services, assisting minority students. Stressing personal fairness and honesty in government, Gonzales stated that a main objective of his campaign would be improved management of CSUN funds. He would also like to see a wider variety of speakers, especially those with an ethnic or minority viewpoint.

Joe Karaffa, the other Vice-Presidential candidate, is a junior majoring in Business with a law career in mind. He is currently President of the Sigma Chi fraternity. He has several ideas about promoting varied activities on campus, in order to cover a

wider range of student interests. However, improved planning is necessary as well. "UNLV has a great growth potential on campus over the next few years. Just because it's a commuter school doesn't mean people can't commute to activities as well as classes."

Candidate to the office of Treasurer is sophomore Jill Novak, an accounting major. Novak feels that her accounting experience and background will be a great help to her in carrying out the important duties of Treasurer. "The treasurer should work more or less independently of party politics and be strictly concerned with the management of the money. The treasurer should work by himself for the good of the government and students." Jill says more communication between the different groups on campus is needed in order to establish priorities for funding. "They should be made aware of procedures for obtaining funds, in other words, better general organization is needed to help CSUN regain its credibility."

Opposing Novak as candidate for treasurer is 23-year-old Steve Seidman, a senior in Marketing. Seidman decided to get involved in CSUN because he says he "has a good head for making decisions," and has been around UNLV for a long time. Seidman's

major premise is that the school budget should be run like a business, with a profit motive in mind. He feels that it is presently concerned too much with spending, and is therefore not run efficiently. He would like to see weekly dances with good solid bands, and a possible re-opening of the Kitchen (a campus coffee-house) if profitable. Also, he states that he is "his own man."

As only two people filed for the positions of Senior Senator, the office is not contested. Barbara Alford, (who could not be reached for comment) and Rosalyn Ramey are the Senior Senators.

Rosalyn Ramey decided to run in order to get on the inside of student politics and see what is really going on, and then be in a position to possibly change it. She says that the student body is extremely apathetic. "The whole thing is obscene--only two seats are open and only two people filed. However, I've been one of the apathetic majority, and decided that it was time to quit bitching about the way things are and see what's happening." Rosalyn, a 21-year-old senior majoring in Social Work, feels that the constitution should be reviewed and made known, and that student government is "not doing anything."

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General election pullout section

featuring interviews, bios and
platforms for all major candidates



Kunstler

A review and report by dave kelley

One of the most colorful and controversial attorneys in the nation speaks here Friday, April 19.

William Kunstler, who calls himself a "Human Rights Attorney", is perhaps the country's best known lawyer.

He first came to nationwide attention in the 60's as he attempted to force J. Edgar Hoover and Robert Kennedy to prosecute Mississippi sheriffs during the height of the Civil Rights movement.

Kunstler became a household word with his tactics as chief defense counsel for the "Chicago Seven" conspiracy trial arising from events surrounding the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

During the trial, in which Kunstler was cited for contempt and sentenced to an unprecedented four years and thirteen days by Judge Julius Hoffman, the lawyer demonstrated his belief that "in a political trial, where the prosecution is brought not because the defendant has transgressed the law but in order to punish the defendant for his thoughts, the obligation of the lawyer is to mount a 'political' defense; that in such cases the lawyer functions as the 'political' agent of the client... a lawyer's obligation to social progress may supercede his duties as an officer of the court; that when the client

wishes, a lawyer's obligation may be to 'win by losing' and thereby expose the repressive nature of the legal subsystem."

In discussing the Chicago trial, Kunstler has told audiences that "Julie" (Judge Hoffman) provoked the defendants into whatever excesses they committed in his court by arresting four lawyers on the opening day of the trial; his (Hoffman's) refusal to grant Charles Garry's (Bobby Seales' attorney) request for a six-week postponement so that he might recover from a gall-bladder operation; his refusal to let Seale represent himself; and the subsequent chaining and gagging of Seale, which was the greatest provocation of all.

Esquire magazine has characterized Kunstler as looking like "Lincoln on pot"; however, others have not been so kind.

Many on the radical right believe his courtroom conduct is sufficient grounds for disbarment and some legal colleagues have accused him of being a "legal nymphomaniac" because he would take any case that came along, and would try any theory that had a chance of making a new law.

Kunstler's list of clients reads like a "Who's Who" of the radical left: in addition to the Chicago Seven (Jerry Rubin, Abbie Hoffman, Rennie Davis, Tom Hayden,

et al), Kunstler has had Rap Brown, the Milwaukee 14, the Catonsville Nine (Father William Berrigan convicted of destroying draft records), Stokely Carmichael, as well as Representative Adam Clayton Powell for clients.

Kunstler has been a leading defender for various Black Panther trials.

During the Bobby Lee Williams trial (Williams was accused of assaulting a police officer with intent to kill), Kunstler told a Panther rally: "...The right of self-defense legally is tied up intimately with the right of self-protection of the black ghetto. Without that self-protection, the black ghetto is at the mercy of whatever power structure happens to sit in the city halls throughout the country..."

Kunstler once said, "The Panthers are a form of slave revolt. They are Nat Turner. We could tolerate Martin Luther King--and here I talk to the white people--because he did not pose the threat of a slave revolt. He spoke in terms of nonviolence.

"The Panthers are heroic. I don't accept all the rhetoric. I have differences over tactics. But you have to ask yourselves--if you woke up in the morning and found you had a black skin, would you still tell the black man to be patient and wait till justice

makes its way through the courts?"

In recent years, Kunstler has been among the negotiators at the Attica State Prison disturbance in New York and is an outspoken critic of the policies invoked in New York State.

He calls for sweeping reforms in the American judicial and penal systems.

"The trouble, however, is that in order to achieve the justice it proclaims as its essential goal, it depends solely on the reasonable approximation of practice to preaching. If jurors were really impartial, if prosecutors always saw truth rather than convictions, if the poor and the benighted had access to the same legal talents available to the darlings of the system, then perhaps even lawyers could accept all the lofty pronouncements at face value. But the sad fact of the matter is that one hour in any police court in the United States should convince all but the blind and deaf that none of these is the rule."

The time of the lecture, sponsored by CSUN, is 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Admission is free for full-time students, \$1 for part-time and staff, and \$2.50 for the general public.

Moylan checks check

John Moylan has stopped payment on a check made out to band leader Louis Bellson, for the drummer's part in the recent UNLV Jazz Festival.

Moylan, CSUN Vice-President, took the action after an investigation noted that the contract for Bellson's appearance was illegally signed by Ken Hanlon, Chairman of the Department of Music.

The total contract was for \$3,250.00 of which \$2,500.00 was from student funds. This \$2,500.00 was refused. Moylan, CSUN Vice-President, reported that only the Chancellor of the University has the authority to sign contracts for the general university community. CSUN being the only independent authorized to make separate contracts and they were not a party to this agreement.

Furthermore, he remarked that the Business Office had made a mistake in allowing the contract to pass unnoticed. Han-



lon was personally liable for the funds, according to one University official. However, after some discussion, UNLV President Dr. Donald Baepfer, according to Moylan, used his discretionary power to "bail out" the Music Department Chairman.

Moylan stated that he stopped payment, "not because the contract was illegal, but also to show that the Regents have no justification for placing student monies in a special fund group." He continued, "In essence, they should examine their own backyard before complaining about discrepancies in student management."

This action necessitates, according to Moylan, "a definite need for guidelines among CSUN funding groups, such as the Activities Board, that should eliminate this from occurring.

Senate should be the only funding agency for CSUN, with total appropriations control.

Primary Election Results

PRESIDENTIAL

VAL BUHECKER - 249
ANDRAS BABERO - 224
PEGGY MULLEN - 89
MIKE PETRIE - 87

TREASURER

JILL NOVAK - 268
STEVE SEIDMAN - 164
(write in candidate)
RICK ANIELLO - 98
CLIFFORD FERRIS - 35
EUGENE BELIN - 20

Another leak on streak

Streakers would be dismissed from college under a new resolution introduced in the Missouri House of Representatives. Sponsor of the resolution said that streaking disrupted good order, caused crowds control problems, and had negative effects on the academic atmosphere of campuses.

--Forty-five freshmen at Stanford University, who called themselves "Bay Area Runners Extraordinaire-Association of Stanford Streakers" (BARE-ASS), ran almost two-thirds of a mile across the Golden Gate Bridge during rush hour.

--A father and son streaking team were arrested at the University of Wisconsin (Milwaukee) on charges of lewd and lascivious conduct. Phillip Walker, 29 and his eight-year-old son were arrested as they attempted to run across the college mall. Asked why he did it, Walker replied, "I just came home and asked Allen (his son) what he thought of us two streaking and he thought it was just great."

--University of Seattle police arrested a nude non-student on campus and discovered that he had been arrested once before for indecent exposure near the university by city police. Released on personal recognizance the first time, the man was held without bail for the second offense.

--Virgil Cleves, a 67-year-old Lima, Ohio man, was arrested for strolling nude with an unclothed female companion in the city's public square. Cleves insisted that he was not "streaking." At my age, said Cleves, it's called "snailing."

--South Korea policemen have been instructed to arrest all streakers. Under a law that prohibits "excessive exposure of the body in public" violators can be jailed up to 29 days. The order from police headquarters came after a streaking incident involving four Americans and two South Koreans.

--A Long Beach, Cal., college student has opened up what is believed to be the world's first "rent-a-streak" company. Twenty-year-old Brad Altman launched his new business with newspaper ads promising "men, women to streak thru your party, lucheon, etc., \$5 and up."

--University of Washington male streakers paid a woman \$10 to join them in a streak because "the crowd was getting bored and things needed livening up. Kathy, the woman stalker, commented "Women's lib is a bunch of bullshit."



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Reefer Madness Revisited

A widely publicized research study which found that marijuana causes damage to certain types of white blood cells has come under widespread attack from a number of scientists and organizations.

The findings were reported by a team of researchers at Columbia University headed by Dr. Gabriel Nahas at a press conference on Jan. 25. At the conference, Nahas said his tests on blood drawn from heavy users indicated that marijuana caused certain white blood cells called "T lymphocytes" to be inhibited in division. Division of white blood cells is one of the ways the body fights disease.

Nahas reported that since "T lymphocytes" may be instrumental in fighting cancer-causing viruses, marijuana may be a cause of cancer, as well as generally weakening the overall response of the body to disease. In light of his discovery, Nahas called for a complete re-evaluation of the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse report, which in 1972 advocated decriminalization of marijuana.

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) was especially upset about the wide media coverage given to Nahas' claims. NORML hastened to point out that Nahas has campaigned hard and illogically against marijuana for a long time prior to his study, and as such his credibility is suspect.

Last year, Nahas' book "Marijuana, the Deceptive Weed" (Raven Press, NY) was widely criticized as a purportedly scientific work with an open anti-marijuana bias. In that book Nahas called marijuana the "green menace" which was about to destroy the American way of life, and urged that the "pleasure-oriented" society of the U.S. re-

spond to this "challenge" thrust on the West by the USSR and China.

The bulk of Nahas' book consisted of attacks on marijuana research that has not denounced the weed. A review of the book in the "Journal of the American Medical Association" said, "examples of biased selections and interpretations abound in every chapter," and criticized Nahas' attitude as a "tremendous step backward for medicine."

Nahas, who has testified before a number of state legislatures against reducing criminal penalties for marijuana, called his press conference before the study was published, and therefore before the paper could be examined for discrepancies or errors in research methods, NORML said.

Since the publication of the study in "Science" magazine, on Feb. 1, opposition has grown rapidly within the scientific and academic communities. Critics particularly have found fault with the way the experiments were set up and the methods by which Nahas drew his conclusions.

Nahas used volunteers who had been heavy marijuana users in the past, but who said they had not used any other "mind-altering drugs," for the study group. However, Nahas said the subjects smoked cigarettes and drank alcohol, both of which contain drugs that have been considered "mind-altering." In his findings Nahas discounted the effects of these and other drugs such as caffeine, amphetamines, barbiturates, anti-histamines, aspirin, and unspecified prescription drugs which the subjects had taken in the past. Nahas presented his findings and then singled out marijuana from his subjects' drug histories as the cause of his study results.

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College texts A YAF survey

American college courses are being dominated by liberal and radical texts, according to the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF).

This conclusion was based on a survey taken on ten major colleges and universities in various parts of the country. The survey explored the required texts for courses in the departments of political science, sociology, economics and political philosophy. These departments were chosen because they are "vital in the formulation of political and economic opinions of most undergraduates," said the YAF report.

The survey revealed that while liberal authors such as Charles Reich, John Kenneth Galbraith, Herbert Marcuse and Saul Alinsky were extensively used, conservatives like Ernest Van Der Haag, Russel Kirk, James Burnham, M. Stanton Evans and William F. Buckley Jr. were not used at all.

"There can only be one reason why conservatives are totally ignored. The reason is the intolerant attitude college professors have towards conservatism," the YAF study said.

YAF found the worst bias against conservatism in sociology courses, where B.F. Skinner and Michael Harrington ("The Other America") were widely used to the exclusion of Jane Jacobs and Edward Banfield.

In economics classes they found the liberal bias less prominent though "interventionist economists" like Samuelson and Galbraith are assigned more than three times as often as "free market advocate" Milton

Friedman, the most frequent conservative to appear on class lists.

"The economics departments have seen fit to allow only one advocate of the American Free Enterprise system to teach their students," the YAF report concluded.

A number of noted conservatives and philosophers are used in political philosophy courses, but they are likewise far out-represented by the liberal view.

"When one reviews the totals, they are staggering," said the YAF report, "For example, Marx's books are used twenty times and Marcuse's are used ten times. These two authors alone have more of their books assigned than all clearly conservative authors combined."

The YAF survey showed that while Marx, Lenin, Marcuse, Mao, Guevara, Schlesinger, Carmichael, Mailer, Alinsky, Malcolm X and Friedan were commonly used in political science courses, only five authors represented conservatism: Banfield, de Tocqueville, Edmund Burke, Kevin Phillips and Ayn Rand. The Federalist papers were assigned in four courses.

The YAF survey was taken on the following campuses: George Washington University (DC), Boston College, Marquette (Wisconsin), San Francisco State College, Duke University (North Carolina), Queens College, University of South Carolina at Columbia, Towson State College (Maryland), University of Maine at Orono and Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge.

OPINION



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Viet Nam era Veterans-where were you?

On Monday, April 1, 1974 at 7:00 p.m. in the council Chambers of the Las Vegas City Hall, there was a meeting to hear your complaints, a chance for you to air your views or ask questions in front of your elected and appointed government officials. You were to be honored for serving your country! This was Las Vegas' part of National Viet Nam Veteran Week honoring our men who served in a war that was not a war. And,

where were you? Only 8 of us were there. There should have been hundreds! There are some 1700 Viet Nam era Veterans in Clark County educational institutions alone. And how I wish you had been there to help the 8 of us who were. We needed your help to defend ourselves! We were told we are cry-babies about our war wounds and plights. That we should not worry about our injuries nor relate our tales of woe of how we're treated. No-instead we should join the older veterans in their drinking clubs-uh, excuse me, veterans organizations and help them, work with them, in the fight to receive what we have coming through the laws of our land. Sure, buddy, right on. How many of us have listened to this advice already? How many thousands of us try to go through proper channels to gain what is lawfully ours! We find these channels so clogged with rebuffs and paper work circle we cannot get through! We cannot wait for years to work through channels because we have to have help and money to live on right now! Our children are hungry! We are hungry! So we find the best employment possible and make do. We are not cry babies! If every one of us with service connected physical or mental malfunctions cried at once we would drown this country! But we haven't, instead we've backed off and are going our individual ways. But

in the meantime we've lost our faith this nation and its elected leaders. Do that sound silly? Did you go "Pooh pooh just now? Then you had better think again all you armchair experts; all you leaders in your upper level offices, all so nice insulated positions-come down to the level where people who have to live in reality are. We cannot afford to pad our reality. Have any of you recently tried to live on \$221.00 a month and support a family of 7 on this? I say recently, don't give me a bull about what you did years ago! I don't care. This is right now! And we are sick and tired of getting what you got years ago! We're going to give you fat cats an old man what you gave your fathers! Stand up and listen! You older men won't be around much longer-time is on our side and we know it. The armed forces of this nation cannot get enough new recruits to enlist; why should young men enlist when they see how the veteran who is out of the service is treated. Think about that! The Viet Nam Veterans are a different breed, they were raised differently than the World War I and World War II and even the Korean vets; they are Dr. Spock babies. They knew no depression, so they are thinking

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NIXON SAID THE WAR WAS OVER..... MORE THAN 975,000 VIETNAMESE HAVE BEEN KILLED, WOUNDED, OR MADE HOMELESS SINCE PEACE WAS DECLARED.



NIXON SAID THE ENERGY CRISIS HAS PASSED..... I WAITED IN LINE YESTERDAY TO BUY GAS AT 56¢ PER GALLON.



NIXON SAID THERE WILL BE NO RECESSION.... I WAS LAID OFF MY JOB TODAY.



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ing differently and will react differently! Think about that! The meeting on April 1 here in our little city did accomplish something though. Two of the Viet Nam era veterans who were there had joined the Disabled American Veterans and the Amvets and have been as active as they could be for the past 2 years. They have fought and struggled with the older vets. But after they saw a young Viet Nam veteran "crucified" by older veterans, after we were insulted at this meeting whenever one of us Viet Nam era veterans stood up to talk, we have had it! We don't need this! The accomplishment of that meeting was to anger and push away the Viet Nam vets! We now know what is thought of us here and we will withdraw like the other young vets who did not show up to be put down. We've learned our lesson. We will want and do our thing and learn, and someday . . . We don't even belong in there with you old men and your old fights and your disorganizations. You are too different from us in too many ways. Submitted by:

Roderick F. Kuhlmeier,
Viet Nam Era Veteran

To the editor:

Many people have been talking of how the educational value of UNLV will be downgraded if we continue to use the "N" grade instead of the "F" grade. I disagree with these people. The most important similarity between the "N" grade and the "F" grade is that like the "F" grade, if you do not do well in a class, you do not get credit for that class. It's merely an application of the old saying; "If you do nothing, you get nothing", and that's what is best about the "N" grade. Unlike the "F" grade, however, you are not severely penalized if you get an "N", other than not getting credit for a class. I can see no educational value in giving a student an austere penalty for doing badly in a class.

J. A. A.

Dear Editor:

After reading Pam Minetto's survey results I feel impelled to respond. Qualification of this survey as non-scientific has as much effect on the reader as the judge's admonishment to disregard a piece of testimony has on a jury. Front page coverage adds to the veracity of the conclusions drawn by the writers. If one takes the time to determine the percentage of female students who participated in this study one would discover that only four percent of all female students on cam-

pus were questioned. Elementary statistics indicated that by chance alone one could expect to find as many as 4.25 percent of any sample on the extremes. It might be argued that Ms. Minetto's sample was part of the extreme and not representative of the population to which the findings are generalized, however, we are dealing with an unscientific survey so it is ok.



It seems only fair to me that a response to this study is made on the basis of another unscientific survey. Therefore, I polled four percent of the faculty (12 in number) and my conclusions were based on their responses. The majority of faculty questioned readily acknowledged a different grading system for females than for males, however, the difference discriminated against males and not females. The typical female student was given "breaks" which none of the male students enjoyed. One out of three professors indicated that

they had been approached and actively propositioned by female students. This same group of professors concluded that the proposition was motivated by an attempt to raise poor grades. It is tragic that college level females haven't learned to say no yet. Although Ms. Minetto's survey indicated that the majority of those propositioned rejected the offer, some one of ten females has sexual relations with their professors. I suggest that maybe those nine female students did not feel impelled to copulate but desired to and actively pursued their mentors. I would concur with the Minetto survey the "sexual relations do play a major role in the life of the female student versus the male professor". This can be seen in almost any class one observes. Who is sitting in the front row, wearing a mini skirt, showing a lot of leg, and a low cut blouse which accentuates the cleavage. It seems that the fire in the kitchen got a little too hot for some of our would-be sex kittens. I mean, who would think that a college professor would take any one of these poor naive virgins up on their nonverbal offer. What bothers me most, however, is that I'm not getting any of the action. I might also add that neither are 98 percent of those professors sampled. Girls, you might remember, 'dirty old professors need love too'!

A dirty old professor

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Company

The cast has been selected for "Company", the contemporary musical comedy which opens April 26 as the next major dramatic production at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Selected to play the leading role of Robert is Jim Stream. He will make his debut on the UNLV stage as the young New York bachelor who puts his social life into the hands of ten married friends.

Stream, who has starred in the Hollywood motion pictures "The Wild Bunch" and the

"Ballad of Cable Hogue", has directed theatre productions as well as acted in a diverse variety of leading roles.

May Benjamin, a university theatre arts student who has performed with television personalities David Carradine and Dave Madden, has been cast in the role of Sarah. Her husband will be played by Brian Strom, a veteran of several recent UNLV productions including "Thurber Carnival," "Marat Sade", and "School for Scandal."

Junior music major Carol Eldrick will portray the part of Susan, with Dennis McCardell, a local real estate broker, chosen to play her spouse Peter.

Paired as "Jenny" and "David" are actress Elizabeth Carns, a UNLV theatre graduate student who has studied at the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York, and David

Guillermo, an art student who has danced, sung and acted in a number of productions and who currently works as an assistant manager at a Las Vegas department store.

Another married couple--"Amy" and "Paul"--will be played by Betty Vaughn, UNLV theatre arts student who has sung and danced at the Tropicana's Folies Bergere, the Desert Inn's "Pzazz", and the Bobby Darin touring group; and Dale Irmiter, a theatre arts and hotel administration student with a long list of acting accomplishments.

Emarie Wendel, Broadway actress, cabaret star and recording artist, will play "Joanne". Her husband "Larry" will be performed by Chris Shaffer, a Las Vegas who has sung with the Las Vegas Symphony, the UNLV Opera Workshop and the Las Vegas Musical Arts Workshop.

Cast in the role of "Marta" is Diana Boothby, sophomore music major and frequent soloist with the University Chamber Singers. "Kathy" will be acted by Cathleen Freeman, graduating theatre arts student with countless roles to her credit.

Maureen Abell, who won an acting award this semester for her performance in "Marat Sade" from the American College Theatre Association, will portray the part of "April."

"Company" will also feature freshman Jane Hamilton in an interpretive dance, and music student Reggie Doty as soprano soloist.

The director is Robert Burgan. Diane Robison will serve as assistant director and stage manager. Lighting designer is Kathleen Ashton and musical director is Carol Kimball of the UNLV music faculty.



How about some preludes? Maybe some Liszt and Wagner preludes, huh? Sounds good enough for me. And you? Oh you want a popular name to go with it. Okay, we'll throw in Zubin Mehta and the Vienna Philharmonic. The album? It's called, yea you guessed it, preludes (with a capital p of course). The works on it are those of Franz Liszt and Richard Wagner; Les Preludes-Liszt and Preludes to Lohengrin, Prelude to Parsifal, and Prelude to Meistersinger-Wagner. Skipping any more precluding entrees, here is the album.

It opens with Liszt's prelude, which is from the series of his famous symphonic poems that were written between 1847 and 1857. Although Liszt was a genius when it came to composing for the keyboard, he was a bit slow in his mastery of orchestrating, and the writing of the like. So he was given some advice and assistance from August Conrad and Joachim Raff, two very prominent men in the world of music at the time. The result was a very pure and brilliant piece. Liszt's

splendid keyboard techniques stand out and his overall style is there in an abundance. Liszt is considered the best in the art of keyboard mastery, and for him (with a little help from his friends) to come up with such a composition for an orchestra, is quite a feat.

Now, Wagner had few problems in coming up with orchestral pieces, or so it would seem, with what he has contributed to that area. The preludes on this album are from Wagner's operas, but still they indicate the influence that his instrumental compositions had on him. In fact, the opening to the first prelude uses high-divisi violins in an introductory passage that is very indicative of a Wagner instrumental. Its very soothing to hear one of these preludes, even though they are just preludes and a sort of a warm up for the "main event." But, the main event of this album is the prelude, which is, quite enough. The prelude is really a piece of its own. It has all it needs, to be a complete piece. The movements are whole and the ending, is an ending in itself. There is no actual need for a continuation of a prelude especially a Wagner prelude), except that it could be a lead in, to a lengthy opera.

Getting to the band, we find that it, to, is complete, but it also could be a lead in, to something "bigger". Zubin Mehta is well known for his stylish conducting, and the simple name of Vienna has a definite connotation to music. Both do a good job in living up to their respective names. However, I don't think that was on their minds when they were recording this album, as the music has an un-commercial feeling with each musician contributing in a carefree, but professionally intense manner.

Concluding the album, Wagner's prelude to Die Meistersinger is performed brilliantly, depicting the true style of any prelude. The key word for listening to a prelude, is conclude. Conclude what you're presently doing and proceed to prelude into a nice piece of music.



By bill becker
entertainment editor

ROBERT KLEIN'S MIND OVER MATTER
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This is a funny album. I haven't heard a funny album for awhile. No funny albums have been released for awhile. Only pseudo-funny albums that hype one into believing they're funny because the jacket says "Cheech and Chong" or "George Carlin". How have we been misdirected into believing that "hippie hilarity" is the "now" way to laugh?

Robert Klein is the type if comedian that may be appreciated in various circles including the Carlin-C and C circles. His latest offering MIND OVER MATTER was recorded in front of a live lounge audience. Klein appears every so often at the Hilton which goes to show that he's safe enough for Vegas. Carlin was booted out of the Frontier at one time due to his over-zealous obsession with verbal obscenities. Klein uses vulgarity in a much more acceptable manner. It's conversational and used very infrequently. One's attention is rather drawn towards identification with the media and personalities.

His "Fred Capossella" routine is standard for him and although he's performed it for many years, it remains one of his more enjoyable bits. It's fast and clever and Klein has it down to a tee. Other topics covered on the album are "Our Heroes" which pits his childhood super star

Mickey Mantle as a "not very well rounded" illiterate when it comes to doing commercials on TV. Some of the bits on the album are very recent. Klein refers to the Gerald Ford inaugural and complains of lack of candor. He would have appreciated a speech in which the VP admitted "I'm a mediocre man...but, the last guy was a felon." His "No News News" is a parody of local news reportage on a slow day. Also included on the album are token Watergate and record offer bits and what he calls "Obligatory Drug Bit."

Robert Klein has a sense of humor more relaxing and more subtle than many of his contemporaries. He even sings and does so with a samba-like piece he wrote called, obviously, "Mind Over Matter." The song is nice but he's no rock star. He is, however, more well-rounded than many stand-up comedians. This is one comedy album that doesn't get old easily.

Thanks to Odyssey Records for the loan of LP's.

Film makers

In addition to widespread public recognition, over \$3,000 in cash awards will be offered to the makers of the most imaginative and technically proficient films during The Broadway Department Stores' annual film festival, Cinemedia V.

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A book review

By bill becker

In the last eight years Rolling Stone has evolved from being an "underground" rock periodical to becoming a responsible special interest magazine focusing primarily on rock but calling attention to current affairs and sidelights of the rock generation. In those eight years the rock generation has, itself, evolved into an agegroup of about 16 to 36. Rolling Stone has created, through its writers, a form of journalism admittedly biased and carefree. Its writings are intelligent, yet at the same time, break all the rules of journalism.

Jann Wenner, the editor and publisher, at a certain point in Stone's success created Straight Arrow Publications and through various book companies has printed "The Rolling Stone Interviews" (two volumes), "The Rolling Stone Record Reviews" (two volumes), and recently "The Rolling Stone Rock and Roll Reader" and "The Rolling Stone Reader."

"The Rolling Stone Rock and Roll Reader" features articles concerning the artists and their music. It's a "best of" book in content and therefore omits many of the more interesting articles from the magazines pages. But the articles contained in this book are both enjoyable to read and to use as reference.

The selections are interesting if you're into rock trivia or if you enjoy reading of the origins of rock artists. I found it funny to note the freedom in which a particular artist spoke about himself before he became as popular as he is today (i.e. Neil Young). Stories concerning deceased pop idols (Janis Joplin, Jimi Hendrix, Jim Morrison, Otis Redding) are given heavy play. And the all-time greats (Beatles, Dylan, Stones) are allowed considerable review. Very informative articles on the festivals, FM radio and visuals are featured as well as interviews with rock notables Donovan, Van Morrison, Rod Stewart. Another point of interest about the book is the evolution of the "Rolling Stone writing style" which moved from "trying too hard" to "no longer having to try." The writers themselves are worth attention. It's a most enjoyable book and should be filed next to your Thesaurus.

"The Rolling Stone Reader" is a collection of articles not primarily concerned with rock. Three articles are: "Rock 1970. Jon Landau surveys the history of rock in the 60's and how it lead to the 70's. "Naked Lunch Box" is the truth behind David Cassidy, not the truth you're likely to read in 16 Magazine. "The World's Greatest Heart-breaker" is the story of Ike and Tina Turner.

Some more adventurous writings included are "Life Story" which was "an experiment in participatory journalism" in which readers told of some moving experience in their lives. There are exceptional stories

tom holder exhibits

The chairman of the art department at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas will exhibit ten of his paintings and drawings beginning April 9 at the art gallery of the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Tom Holder will display his recent works in a one-man show that will remain on exhibition through May 12.

His drawings have been created in the experimental media of wax and paper, giving the artwork a dimension of texture and relief as well as composition, he said.

A 44-foot painting entitled "Ribbons" completed recently by Holder now hangs in the Seattle-Tacoma Airport as a central artistic exhibit.



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By morley
the barnof

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or TATUM O'NEIL IS SECRETLY NAPOL-
EAN SOLO

Helen Reddy doesn't really make me vomit. Just because I don't like anything about her and she makes me gag doesn't necessarily mean she makes me vomit.

I'm glad to see Jack Lemmon get best actor. I didn't mind Glenda Jackson getting best actress. Tatum was cute, and "Save the Tiger" ran away with the spoon. But why, in Lord's name, did Fantastic Planet, Zardoz Rhinoserrous, A Safe Place, 200 Motels, and Harold Pintor's "The Homecoming" go completely unnoticed?

I mean to tell you that Liz Taylor looked great and Kathy Hepburn definately looked better. Peggy Lee looked terrible and she sings flat. Connie Stevens can't dance. But I guess that's all just the way we were. John Huston talks like he directs-inebriated. Why wasn't Joni Mitchell sitting with Warren Beatty and who was that Barbra Streisand look-alike next to Liza Minelli? These questions will go unanswred in my next non-article "Hello Hollywood. I'm Never Going Back To My Old School Steely Dan." Wake up T.R. The student strikers think you're Rona Barrett and we can hardly bare it...

The day

It is evening,
I say.
And I know the sun.
It sets upon my white walls

In a fashionable
loneliness.

It is morning,

maybe...
For I begin to stir
between the white wheats

and

I am without her.
I believe it is still night.

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breath, and tediously
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(Editor's note: The following edited interview with CSUN Presidential candidates Val Buhecker and Andras Babero was conducted Monday, April 8, in the Fireside

Lounge of the Student Union Building. Interviewing the two candidates were YELL staffers Dave Kelley, Ann Henderson, and Marc Hechter.)



Babero-Buhecker Interview

Q: Why would you like to be President of CSUN?

BUHECKER: My purpose in running for President of CSUN comes from two years of serving in CSUN and seeing the mess... Seeing the good points too, I mean there were many good things that came out. And I think there is a sort of pride factor that you feel maybe you can do something that nobody else did.

BABERO: First of all, the President is weakest of all, but the idea that he can use his influence on others can also make him the strongest, depending on the individual.

Let me go into depth of what I'm going to say: I believe that in looking at the situation as it is now, I found several inherent problems with it. And, as Val said, there is no way you can do it from without, you have to do it from within. So, what I intend to do, is take these inherent basic problems which I find in the running of CSUN, and hopefully we'll be able to correct these problems.

Q: What are you going to do if you are elected President of CSUN?

BABERO: First of all, I'm really not going to make any promises, because to promise something would be to lie to you. But, all I can say is that I'd try like hell. And some of the things which I'd like to see get done is first of all a re-vamping of the food services which we have here on campus, downstairs in the cafeteria so it is not

run by an outside company, whose sole interest is profit for themselves.

Instead, utilizing the Hotel Department, which is one of the best in the country, in the management and operation of that facility so the Hotel student does not have to go out on the Strip and hustle an internship. He can come down here and get his credits at the University. Utilizing the same employees, other than those which manage the operation from the outside company, and having the entire thing funded by CSUN or CSUN students.

Also, presently, there are no facilities whatsoever for the handicapped students. For example, it was only two years ago they cut the make-shift ramp out here for those in wheelchairs. When this building was built, there was not even railings in the restroom. We'll do something for them finally.

Also, such things as special departmental funds, so they won't have to keep running to the Activities Board for money. So they will have "x" amount of dollars. I could go on and on with things I'd like to see done.

BUHECKER: The first thing I would do is organize the structure. I know how to do it. Looking at the Athletic Department, I've had long talks with the Athletic Directors, Coach Barnson, and we've come to some meaningful ground. They agree there

is a problem the way the tickets are distributed. Students pay for a service they never see. We discussed my platform on this and it looks good. He has promised after the election the President will sit in on the board they have over there and will be heard. We'll see if we can't compromise on making fees optional. They at first threw it out, saying "No way, either don't pay fees at all and we'll sell those seats or keep the fees because we have to have a guaranteed income." I talked to him since, and looking at a voluntary fees situation, with the option that the individual can pay a spouse fee or you are talking in terms of a girlfriend, boyfriend. If you have a non-student friend you want to take to a game, it may cost you more, but you'll have the option to buy season tickets for your spouse or girlfriend to sit next to you at games.

We're looking into check-cashing service, which is something we can get on because we're getting a license for it.

Q: It's obvious neither one of you got much of a mandate, does that worry you? Do you worry that you aren't reaching the students?

BABERO: I most definitely worry that the fact that if I were to serve as President, only 1/8 of the population of the school elected me, and that would worry the hell out of me. It does, except, when you realize the fact in any circumstance, be it large

or small, be it CSUN of the U.S. government itself, you're only going to reach a certain amount of people. No matter what you do, no matter how good, no matter how bad, only a certain amount of people are going to know about it, so the only solution is to make as many people as possible aware, that's what we have planned for this coming week.

BUHECKER: There is one thing to realize, this doesn't justify the turnout, but percentage-wise, that's darn good, believe it or not. I look at the small percentage of votes...I hate to look on the negative side, I look on the positive side, and that's quite a challenge. Now, we got elected by a small group of people and undoubtedly if you got elected you beat somebody else out so you got more votes than the rest, but it's still small. What can you do to improve that?

You look at CSUN and the way they've handled elections in the past, the way they've run many of your activities, the services that they should be, and aren't rendering the student body, can you blame the student for not voting? He hears the same campaign promises, he hears the same old issue, "I'm going to do a better job" and he's never seen it produced. What's the point to walk in and do it one more time, cast one more vote for onemore person who is going to flunk out? That's maybe an excuse for apathy. You can't blame them. The

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vote

TIME FOR CHANGE



Andras Babero - President

Bill Gonzales - Vice President

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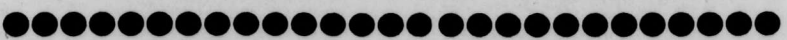


Curtis Jackson - Jr. Senator

Rafael Lara - Jr. Senator

Ray Carrillo - Soph. Senator

Rick Gutierrez - Soph. Senator



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APRIL 17 & 18

If one looks at student government, he will see that it is the student senate which approves all distribution of funds for activities. If apathy is indeed the attitude enjoyed most by UNLV students, then possibly it is the student senate which is at fault for this attitude. The student body vice-president is the leader of the senate. I pledge a working senate which will concern itself with spending the funds budgeted so the students get their money's worth. This crucial idea includes most of the platforms other candidates have chosen to run on but is essentially the most needed on this campus. I have the experience to run the senate in an orderly manner and the ability to see that what I have said is more than just words.

JOE KARAFFA
vice-president

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TREASURER**

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the job and the courage of my
convictions. Thank you to all
who supported me in the primary
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for me on April 18 - 19

Primary summary

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In the race for Junior Senator is Gary Abbott, a junior majoring in Law Enforcement. He would also like to find out exactly what is going on in CSUN, and then make the rest of the students aware, too. Gary has had previous experience in student government while attending Rancho High School, and would like to get involved at UNLV. Gary stated that "student government plays a large part in student life which no one realizes." He feels that his idea should be communicated to the average student.

Rafael Lara is also a candidate for Junior Senator, who is running on Andras Babero's "Time for Change" ticket. A 22-year-old History major, Lara thinks that more activities would take some of the apathy

out of the CSUN members, and that there should be more emphasis placed on the ethnic groups.

James Harvey, the third candidate in the Junior Senate contest, could not be reached.

Sophomore Senator candidates include Susan Deems, Raymond Carillo, and Richard Gutierrez, of which only Carillo could be contacted. A full-time accounting student, Raymond is 18 years old and a graduate of Gorman High School. He is very interested in getting into politics in UNLV, and would particularly like to be in on the new administration. Raymond also states that getting more students involved, and more activities should be a major objective next year. He feels he is qualified, and that he has the necessary interest to do a good job as an elected representative.

Elections are to be held Thursday, April 18 and Friday, April 19, from 9 am. to 5 pm. in the Student Union.

VOTE

- Rafael Lara - Junior Senator**
- Curtis Jackson - Junior Senator**
- Ray Carrillo - Soph. Senator**
- Rick Gutierrez - Soph. Senator**

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and what is left in all budgeted areas anytime during the year.**

**Vote
Val**

PRESIDENT

ISSUE: Activities Expansion

In many ways our activities program has been a success. But it limits itself mainly to lectures, movies, and concerts. It has also been discriminatory toward the working student and the married student. I propose we expand activities to include such things as dances, general entertainment, outdoor recreation activities and rental services, and arts and crafts workshops. Plus we need to provide a variety of events at a variety of times each week so that all students have an opportunity to get involved. The movie series for example could be shown several times a week or perhaps even in the afternoon also...I'm open for suggestions.

Student Organizations Build Up

Student government loses its greatest resource when it fails to work with campus organizations. These organizations may provide the needed manpower to put on the activities such as dances and parties. By working together we can help build each other up. I propose a council of organizations that can mutually decide what is best for all of them and for CSUN.



Vote Thursday and Friday!

Please.

Andras
Babero
Csun president

TIME FOR CHANGE

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.

ENDORSED BY PEGGY MULLIN, FORMER CSUN PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

Vote Val

PRESIDENT

ISSUE: Athletic Events Reform

I am the only candidate who has talked with members of the Athletic Dept. We have had several problems in the past and more difficulty can be expected in the future unless we do something now. I propose a voluntary athletic fee with the option of buying a spouse or "friend" season pass. I also seek coupon books to guarantee seating plus a prime student section. This way those students who enjoy athletic events will pay for them.

Financial Review & Agency Account

We currently are in an agency account. Our biggest problem is it is an "undefined account." We need to know what our rights within or without this account are and should seek legal opinion as to our purpose with this account.

Further, student government lacks guidelines in its spending of student funds. Money often is shifted from account to account and thus wasteful spending results. I propose to revise the current system of budgeting with definite appropriations for definite projects.

Vote Thursday and Friday!

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only thing you can do about is get elected and then improve the situation. Hopefully, next year more people will be concerned enough to vote.

Q: I know your backers are BSU, and yours Mormons. Are we running into danger of having a small, very local, very close-knit group taking over?

BABERO: You've always had it in the past. CSUN has reflected what the outside community is. Society itself is factionalized. Society itself goes off into their own little answers to BSUN, the Mormon Church, but what I'm saying is this: since it is reflective, and in reference to your same group of people year after year, the same clique being elected, if you examine the people which I come from, my supporters have not been in that position before.

If you look at the records, I may be the only one, if not in a very small minority of people who have gotten as far as the general election. So, obviously, we must be doing something which is crossing those factional lines. That's all we can do, is try and cross those factional lines.

Q: How many students are in the BSU?

BABERO: If you consider the fact totally on this campus there are anywhere from 500 to 600 black students, including that being black and being on this campus, there are therefore a member of BSU. Then you would say 500-600. But, if you consider the fact of those who come to the meetings week after week, then the number would be down to about 100.

As such, I'm not backed exclusively by BSU; also, I'm backed by La Raza, the oriental groups on campus, and the white students on campus.

Q: Does that leave you any support, Val?

BUHECKER: Yes, it does. I think if the black community turned out to vote for Andras, and the Mormon community turned out in favor of me, it would be just that simple. But there are primarily 52 LDS people who voted in the last election, we

checked. They came in and registered their votes over at the Institute Building. You have to ask where the other 200 votes came from. I really can't claim that 52 people in the LDS community voted for me, because I think there is one difference I'd like to maintain is that I was not selected or really asked to run. I chose to run.

Once I set myself up as a candidate, then I went around to the various factions on campus I felt might support me, and I asked their support. My support is varied too, and a few blacks support me in my campaign. And I wouldn't be surprised if a few LDS people supported Andras. Personally, I don't owe allegiance to any group and faction on campus.

Q: In view of the statements Mr. Buhecker made, can you repudiate the impression that the BSU is running your campaign, and if elected will subsequently exert lobby pressure?

BABERO: First of all, I was asked to run, I was asked some five weeks prior to the election. My original answer was no, because I wanted to get out of this university and graduate next year, but when I looked at some of the problems which I saw CSUN having in the past and saw the sort of people to be elected were the same ones which had been heavily implicated in all of those problems by virtue of their perpetually running, then I said, "Hold it, maybe I can do something." So therefore, I decided to run. That decision was mine, no one twisted my arm.

Regarding BSU's lobbying power; to deny them their right to lobby would be to deny them a basic right which we all hold dear. Of course, they have the right to lobby. But as for favors and that sort of thing, considering the fact that the President himself is the weakest link in the chain, the President cannot do anything more than influence. Now, considering the fact I have always been and will always be my own man, I've had a finger pointed at me in the past, and I've borne up under it. And without any question, I'll probably have

fingers pointed at me again because of my basic beliefs, because of the way I am. But at no time or for no reason will I back down from my position if I believe in it.

Q: We have two candidates: a black, and a white Mormon. Do you think either of you will benefit from a bigot vote?

BABERO: Yes, both of us will be most definitely mutually gratified. I do believe there is no way around it in this campaign.

I feel that because Val is Mormon there is a sizeable anti-Mormon sentiment on this campus, that will maybe turn up in support of me. I feel that because I am black a sizeable anti-black sentiment will possibly turn out for support of Val.

Q: Many, many campuses have legal bars on campus. Universities of Nebraska, Michigan, Wisconsin, Oklahoma, etc. Are you saying neither of you would support that kind of an idea?

BABERO: First of all, if CSUN were to obtain a beer license and to hold a special area, the students of 21 years of age could purchase beer, that would be denying a minimum of 1318 students that right to use that facility. What I'm saying is this: it is not a facility which would be used by all students, such as the CSUN movies or lecture series. That facility would be used by only a segregated minority of students on this campus, and that would not be beneficial to all of the students. Because what CSUN's function is is to serve all of the students, not a minority. And to deny those 1318 students that right to use that facility would be to deny them their basic rights.

Say you use the facility what used to be known as The Kitchen, entrance into The Kitchen would require an I.D. stating that you were 21. If someone under 21 tried to use that facility and he were a full-time student here, carrying a load of 20 credits, he couldn't. You deny a sizeable, a very sizeable group.

Q: How can you offer activities for ALL unless you offered dancing in the center of the campus? Not everyone wants to attend the

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movies, lectures, etc. on campus that are offered. There are 2,000 seats available to students for basketball games, and you're leaving out some 2,000 students.

BABERO: Except for one thing, you are not denying the student the right to attend. You are not discriminating against him because of his age. What you're doing in those cases because they are students they can enter the art festival, the football game, the basketball game, etc. But if you deny them because they have not yet reached the age of 21, the right to go in and use a facility, which is sanctioned by CSUN, funded by CSUN, in essence their money, that is definite discrimination.

Q: What about the married student? What do you plan for them?

BABERO: Such things as: At games when one picks up a ticket their spouse must sit across the arena. Isn't that essentially breaking up the institution of marriage?

No matter how personally I may be against marriage, we must all suffer through it together. The approximately 1000 married students are very neglected.

Q: Over 60% of the students on campus work and the activities are on weekdays. Is there any thought about providing more weekend activities.

VAL: One of the planks I neglected and the reason I neglected it is it is one in the old planks that comes up every year, and that is activities. It is the one service that CSUN pumps most of its money into and spends most of its time on. And it is one of the things that students measure CSUN by. Every person that works and every person that's married participate in some recreational and social things. The idea is if you have the right kind of activities at the right time, you're going to involve these students. We limit our movie series to Wednesday night. If a person works it's off limits to him and we've had a darn good movie series. I'd like to see that expanded.

SPORTS

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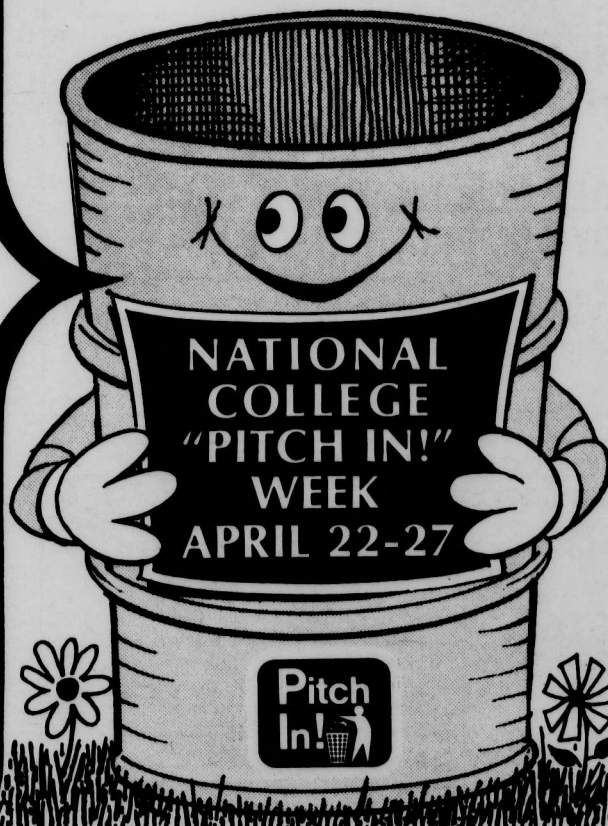
All week, all over America, students like you will be filling up litter cans like me.

If there's an official "Pitch In!" Week program in your campus community, join up. If there isn't, you can still support the national effort. Just pick up any litter in your path next week and bring it to me.

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A University of Nevada, Las Vegas professor, specializing in educational administration, has recently had two articles published in editions of the Bulletin, the journal of the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP).

Dr. John R. Dettre, who has been at UNLV since 1972, had his study, "Educational Ideas We've Known and Loved", accepted for the Bulletin's February issue and followed that up with "Conference Behavior" in March.

In his article on educational ideas, Dettre said he criticized the educational community for discontinuing innovative programs because "a given program would show progress and not perfection." He cited such so-called "failures" as utilizing radio as a teaching aid and the abandonment of the modular scheduling system.

As a result of not being satisfied with mere progress in programs, Dettre said,

"schools have reverted to doing what they were 20 to 30 years ago."

In the March article, Dettre reached into his personal experience of almost 20 years of teaching at the secondary and university levels including serving as principal of a junior-senior high school.

In that study, Dettre described the process of conducting conferences between the principal and teachers in a secondary school setting. He said the study has applications for effecting open communications between administration, teachers, parents and students.

The Bulletin publishes articles on topics of current interest to professional educators. Articles are selected on the basis of their timeliness and appeal to a national readership. NASSP has been in existence for more than 55 years and has more than 35,000 members.

Dr. Dettre's wife, Judith, also teaches at UNLV. She is a lecturer in the education department.

UNLV professors published nationally



Articles on a new computing system established a little over a year ago in the Audio-Visual Services office at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas have appeared recently in two national magazines.

The first, called "AV Services Prove Their Worth--By Computer" appeared in the February issue of College and University Business, a widely-circulated magazine in higher education circles.

Author Michael P. Stowers, director of the university's A-V services and assistant professor of educational technology, said the article concerns an innovative accounting and billing system currently being utilized by his office. The system, according to Stowers, prints out and tabulates all of the services the A-V office performs each month, providing copies to each of the offices which use his services. The method was designed by Stowers along with Thomas Kendall, administrative programmer-analyst with the UNLV Computing Center.

The Philosophy Department of UNLV, under the auspices of Prof. Janet Travis, will sponsor a lecture on April 22, 1974 in the Gold Room of the Social Services Building. The lecture, slated to begin at 7:30p.m., will be given by Christopher Robin Moore, Staff Astrologer for the Yell.

In describing what I intend to disseminate to the faculty and students at the lecture, I must suggest that a lot of it will be quite new to many of you. I have been steeped in the academic tradition of Hermetic Philosophy, which is oftentimes disrespected and hostilely reacted to by many academic philosophy instructors or professors. Nonetheless, it is considered by those who are familiar with it, a highly academic discipline. My subject for lecture to you will cover the Hermetic Philosophers from about 1450-1720, those being Solomon Trismosin, author of *SPLENDOR SOLIS*, a great Hermetic text from 1490, Theophrastus Paracelsus, considered by many the father of modern medicine, Thomas Vaughan, the Welsh mystic and alchemist, brother to Henry Vaughan, Michael Maier, author of *ATALANTA FUGIENS*, the one book which more than any other led Carl Gustav Jung to many of his relationship between the modern psychology of the unconscious and Renaissance Hermeticism. I intend to spend some time discussing Jung as well and talking of the difference between Freudian and Jungian Psychology. During the discussion on the Cabalah, I will explain what this Jewish Mystical discipline is by explaining the practical meaning and uses of its famous glyph, the tree of life.

I would like to extend a personal invitation to anyone who would care to learn a bit more about these little discussed and less understood subjects which I studied extensively while I owned the Sphinx Bookstore near Harvard in Cambridge, Mass. As with anything that I discuss, I do not expect you to accept or believe in anything that I say, I merely request that you listen to my worlds with an open mind and allow me to share with you some of my academic studies in this most interesting area of philosophical thought. That's April 22nd, 1974, 7:30 p.m. in the gold room. This lecture is part of the Medieval Colloquim series of the Philosophy Department.

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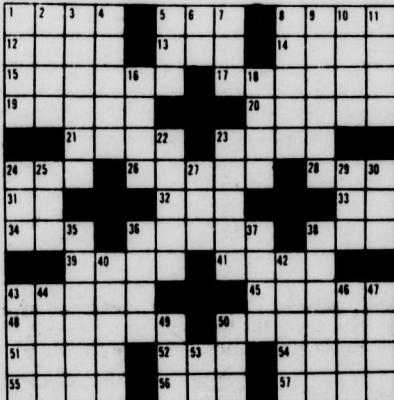
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 - 24 Contraction
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 - 28 A tool
 - 31 Air Corps (ab.)
 - 32 Agency that controls interstate trade (ab.)
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 - 41 Montreal fair, for short
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 - 45 Playwright Edward ----
 - 48 Untidy person
 - 50 Stings
 - 51 Auk genus
 - 52 "Trumped my ----"
 - 54 Greek temple
 - 55 Word used with car and football
 - 56 A tool
 - 57 Thrall
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- 1 Make out
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 - 4 The white poplar
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 - 6 Order of Merit (ab.)
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 - 10 Pintail duck
 - 11 Peel
 - 16 Please answer (ab.)
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 - 22 Greek epic poem
 - 23 Hide
 - 24 --- Mahal
 - 25 "Here" in Chamonix
 - 27 Combining form: outside (var.)
 - 29 A tool
 - 30 Kind of dessert
 - 35 Counterpart of mistress
 - 36 ---- *et écrire*
 - 37 Test
 - 38 Charmed snakes
 - 40 A tool
 - 42 A tool
 - 43 As quickly as you can (ab.)
 - 44 Abalone shell money
 - 46 Harrow's rival
 - 47 Abstract being
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Other researchers have pointed to the growing mass of scientific work done with marijuana which contradicts Dr. Nahas' findings. A study published in "Nature" reported that large doses of THC, the active chemical in marijuana, increased the immune responses in mice, NORML reported. Dr. Vera Rubin, who was in charge of a medical study of Jamaicans who had smoked large quantities of marijuana for an average of 17 years said that the results of that study were in direct contradiction to Nahas' findings.

"The Jamaican study of long-term chronic ganja (a potent form of marijuana) smokers found no deleterious effects that could be attributed to cannabis," Rubin said in a recent statement. "Ganja teas and tonics have been taken by the rural population for the past fifty years...and there is no indication that resistance to disease has declined as a result of marijuana."

Dr. Ted Mikuriya of the University of California at Berkeley and author of "Marijuana Medical Papers 1832-1972" summed his findings up this way: "If marijuana really has anti-immunological effects on white blood cells, we'd see the results in hospital admissions. We don't." He also noted "the absence of any medical reports describing excessive susceptibility to viral or bacterial infection by marijuana users in the past by 134 years of medical experience with the drug."

Columbia University, in whose name Nahas has announced his findings, has backed away from endorsing his study. In a public letter, Columbia President William J. McGill said, "Dr. Nahas speaks for himself, not the University...The University will not endorse or otherwise comment on Dr. Nahas' findings."

Nearly all detractors agree that more study should be done on the effects of marijuana on white blood cells before any judgement is made. As such, Nahas' work is considered to simply indicate another possibility to be explored, rather than definitive medical proof of a marijuana-induced disorder. Yet despite this situation, Nahas announcement has received wide coverage through television and the wire services; as concrete proof that marijuana has harmful physical effects.



Money aid 74-75

Applications for financial aid for the 1974-75 academic year are due May 1, 1974. Students are encouraged to pick up the ACT Family Financial Statement in Humanities 314 as soon as possible as the computerized needs analysis service of ACT is required before awards can be made. Brochures are available which describe the various aids, including: College Work-Study, National Direct Student Loans, Nursing Scholarships and Loans, Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grants and the USAF or FISL (bank) Loans.

Freshmen and Sophomores who did not attend any institution of higher education prior to April 1, 1973 should also ask for the BEOG (Basic Education Opportunity Grant Program). The funding in this grant (i.e., free) program is substantially increased; 20 minutes may equal as much as \$800 for school expenses. And, there is no application fee. Since this will be the major source of your financial aid, please complete the applications this month.

Hebrew in the wings

University of Nevada, Las Vegas President Dr. Don Baepler and Regent Joseph Kohn of Las Vegas, announce that a course in Hebrew language will be offered at the University, beginning with the coming Fall semester. The course will be open to all students currently on campus, as well as to adults within the community. It will also be made available to High School seniors who qualify to attend college courses.

Competent and qualified faculty have already been secured to teach the course. Dr. Joseph Graziani has been engaged for the Fall semester. At present, only one class is contemplated, however, should the need arise for both beginners and advanced courses, they will be offered.

The course is designed to teach Hebrew as a spoken modern language, not as the tongue of the Bible, though of course similarities are frequent. It is hoped that the many people who have requested the courses, will take advantage of this opportunity.

Major step for University college

The University College has scheduled academic orientation meetings to provide its students with additional information before they select their majors. Dr. Robert E. Glennen, Dean of the University College, recommends that students attend the orientation meeting that is of most interest to them. If undecided about a major, students may attend each meeting to learn as much as possible about the programs available at UNLV.

Deans and chairmen will describe the opportunities open to students in their respective

colleges and students will be able to ask questions of them.

The college orientation meetings will be held according to the following schedule:
 April 17th, Wednesday- Arts & Letters
 April 18th, Thursday- Allied Health
 April 19th, Friday- Business & Economics
 April 22nd, Monday- Education
 April 23rd, Tuesday- Hotel Administration
 April 24th, Wednesday- Science & Math

All of these meetings will be held in the Humanities Building, room 104, at 12:10 p.m., and will end by 1:00 p.m.

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Shortz

Ariel Bender

Uri Geller, the Israeli psychic who claims to be able to bend objects with his mental powers, may be sued by a Swedish couple who watched him destroy spoons on television.

The wife of the couple claims she has successfully used an IUD contraceptive coil for many years. But Uri, she said, bent the metal coil completely out of shape, resulting in a pregnancy discovered two months after she watched the program.

Cola turkey

Two researchers at Pennsylvania State University have discovered that students who are heavy cola drinkers go through a physical withdrawal if not permitted to consume their normal cola intake.

Elliot Diamond and John Pfifferling used 57 Penn State students who drank between 48 and 111 ounces of cola per day, the equivalent of four to nine large bottles, for the study group.

The cola drinkers reported withdrawal symptoms which included depression, nervousness, decreased alertness, sleeping difficulties, frequent mood changes and various other behavioral difficulties.

One subject wrote: "I can't possibly imagine not drinking it--it's the biggest part of my food budget and often serves as a substitute for food when I'm not hungry." Others reported a "strong craving" for colas and believed it heightens performance on exams and during studying. One "colaholic", as they were termed in the study, said that she simply couldn't get along without cola.

Diamond and Pfifferling believe that the cause of the problem is the caffeine content of most colas. Caffeine, a central nervous system stimulant, has been blamed for similar withdrawal symptoms in heavy coffee drinkers who are forced to cut back their consumption of that drink.

TOO much

A product which the federal government has determined is TOO good at what it does has been declared unsafe by the Consumer Produce Safety Commission.

The CPSC has asked nine distributors of an "instant" glue to recall more than a million tubes of the stuff.

CPSC Commissioner Richard O. Simpson said the glue can apparently glue "anything to anything," and works so rapidly that it can cause two fingers to stick together or a finger to a face. And REALLY stick together: The glues were first developed for surgical procedures.

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Tax break

Seventy-seven year-old Vivian Kellems says she'll start paying taxes when the Internal Revenue Service refunds her the \$48,572.91 "penalty" she has paid for being unmarried.

Under the present tax structure single people are taxed up to 20% more than married people who can split the same income and pay taxes on one-half the original sum.

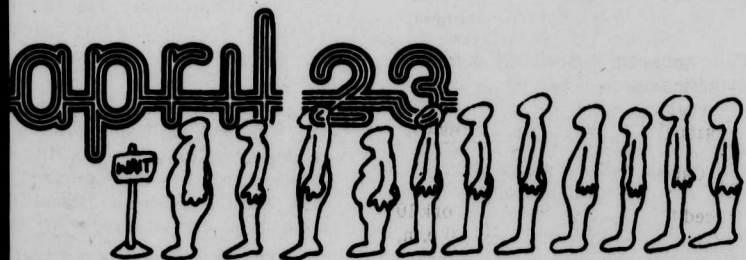
Averting the test case which Kellems is trying to provoke, the IRS has chosen not to sue.

Kellems' lawyer says, according to the government figures, Ms. Kellems owes \$106,291 in back taxes.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

By ann henderson

17 april

SWEET ADELINES CONCERT at 12:15 p.m. in the Downtown Library. Take somebody's Mother.

TIME TO VOTE, and then catch Barbara Apple's recital at 4 o'clock in HU 109.

MAJOR MAJOR MAJOR does his brand of insanity (the Army way) at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. The usual cheapie price will get you in to see "Catch 22," but don't count on it being as good as the book.

18 april

SOUTHERN NEVADA YOUTH FAIR OPENS TODAY from 4:00 to 10:00 p.m. Exhibits include Home Arts, Arts and Science, Performing Arts, Sports, and Battle of the Bands. Fifty cents is the highest admission price at the East Hall of the Las Vegas Convention Center.

ATTN FATTIES: join in the Lo-Cal Cooking with Madeline Johnson at the Decatur Library. See you at 7:30 p.m.

19 april

HOURS FOR the Youth Fair at the Convention Center change today. The Fair will open at 10:00 a.m. and close at 11:00 p.m.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA- Riverside will meet UNLV's Tennis team at 2 o'clock.

IF TENNIS DOESN'T TURN YOU ON, try the Baseball game at 3:00 p.m. This time it's the University of California-Irvine.

-or-

IF YOU PREFER THE ARTSY-CRAFTSY, there is an UNLV Student Photography Exhibit at the Flamingo Library.

-then-

HERE IT COMES- Chicago 7 defense attorney, William Kunstler will speak tonight at 8 o'clock in the Student Union Ballroom. Free to CSUN members, \$2.50 general public.

20 april

BATTLE OF THE BANDS finals this afternoon at the Las Vegas Convention Center. Hours for the Fair today are 10:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.

SAME TEAMS AS YESTERDAY: Baseball doubleheader today at noon. Tennis match at 10:00 a.m.

ARE YOU READY FOR THIS ONE? "Monster of Highgate Pond" isn't even listed in our movie reference book. Today at 2:00 p.m. at the Sunrise Recreation Hall, for free.

21 april

FAMILY DAY today at the Carnival. You can get sick on 5 rides for a dollar. Las Vegas Convention Center at 10:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m.

-AFTER THAT-

THE THIEF OF BAGDAD alias Douglas Fairbanks, swashbuckles his way to win the Sultan's daughter. A freebie at the Flamingo Library at 2:00 p.m.

-OR-

The 16-PIECE Jim Hemming Band will swing a little at 2 o'clock in the Student Union Ballroom.

22 april

THERE'S ANOTHER student recital at 4 o'clock in HU 109.

PHOENIX COLLEGE will try to get a rise out of the UNLV Tennis Team today at 2:30.

23 april

Nothing is happening today-take a break.

24 april

SOCIAL SECURITY LECTURE at the Downtown Library at 12:15.

BASEBALL at 1:00. This time Southern Utah State takes on the UNLV "Nine."

ANNIE'S BROTHER, Bob Oakley, is featured in a comedy in Concert at 2:00 in the Downtown Library.

ROSS KRISKE TINKLES the keys in a piano recital at 4:00 p.m. in HU 109.

DOUBLE BILL MOVIE tonight in the Student Union Ballroom at 8 o'clock. "Alex In Wonderland" and "Start The Revolution Without Me" is the CSUN Movie OF THE WEEK. The price is the usual 25¢ and a 1.00.

22 april

7:30 am. (13) "The Hurricane" (1937****) Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall, Raymond Massey. Actors take second billing to the special effects in this rousing, frightening John Ford adventure.

8:00pm. (10) "Owen Wingrave" is an opera written expressly for television by Benjamin Britten. Based upon a Henry James story of a pacifist.

9:00pm. (13) "The Odd Couple" (1968****) It seems to me that I've reviewed this movie once this semester. If you don't know the plot, chances are you don't watch T.V. anyway. (Why are you reading this column?) Movie stars Jack Lemmon and Walter Mathau.

11:30 (8) "Tiger Makes Out" (1967****1/2) Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson in film remake off-broadway "The Tiger". Story concerns Greenwich Villager who can't cope with the world and resorts to kidnapping. Look closely and you can see pre-graduate Dustin Hoffman in a small role. Extremely well-done.

23 april

7:30 am. (13) "Passport To Pimlico" (1949****) Stanly Holloway and Margret Rutherford are excellent in this charming comedy of a London neighborhood trying to secede from England.

9:30 pm. (8) "Larry" is a dramatic case study of a man branded as a mentally retarded who spends his life in an institution and then is discovered to be normal. KLAS-TV did not have a list of stars down from the network at press-time.

11:30 pm. (5) "Mna From Laremy" (1955****) James Stewart, Arthur Kennedy. Not a great western but, about average in a typical story of a man against the evil forces of a town.

WORTH WATCHING
by dave kelley



17 april

6 am. (8) "Sunrise Semester" presents "Practical Reasoning: the three forms of inductive argument." This is for all of you masochists taking Dr. Finochiaro's Introduction to Logic. No doubt you're still up studying from last night.

12 noon (5) "Affair With A Stranger" (1953****) Jean Simmons, Victor Mature, in a well-acted romantic drama of a successful playwright and wife who plan a divorce.

4 pm. (13) "ABC Afternoon Special" presents a drama with Red Buttons as a retired clown with a love for children in "Alexander."

8 pm. (5) "Pursuit of the Graf Spee" (1956****) John Gregson, Anthony Quayle, and Peter Finch in a true story of the sinking of a German ship during the Second World War. Excellently produced and acted.

8:30 pm. (10) "The Ceremony of Innocence" by playwright Ronald Ribman deals with the human factors that seem to make wars inevitable. Richard Kiley stars as an 11th century English king.

9 pm. (3) "Judgment at Nuremberg" (1961****) Part 2 of the Nazi war crimes trial. ("Vere vere you in '42?") Anyway, the Stanley Kramer production is top notch in every respect. Stars Spencer Tracy, Maximilian Schell, Burt Lancaster and just about everyone else in the world.

18 april

7:30 am. (13) "Doctor At Sea" (1956****) Amusing comedy about the adventures of a

young doctor. Stars Dirk Bogarde with Brigitte Bardot along for the ride.

7 pm. (5) "Bullets Or Ballots" (1936****) Edward G. Robinson and Joan Blondell in a good racketeering story with typical Robinson tough-guy performance.

9 pm. (5) "My Sister Eileen" (1955****) Janet Leigh and Jack Lemmon star in a musical remake of the 1942 movie of a couple of girls trying to make it in New York City. Fine.

9 pm. (10) "War and Peace" If you missed this 14 1/2 hour Tolstoy adaptation presented last fall, here is your chance to catch it in full in nine weekly segments.

11:30 pm. (5) "The War Lover" (1962****) I like this movie with Steve McQueen as a reckless hotshot pilot and Robert Wagner as his co-pilot. The movie rates four stars with the action in the air but the love affair on the ground is trite and keeps this movie from being memorable.

11:30 pm. (13) Dick Cavett has Senator Sam Ervin of North Carolina as his only guests.

19 april

7 am. (13) "A.M." is a trial at what ABC hopes will be some competition for "today". This will be a roundup of the west coast scene with segments telecast from L.A., San Diego, and Jim Dunbar in San Francisco (who has been doing A.M. for KGO-TV in San Francisco for years.) Anyway, it's worth a glimpse.

8 pm. (5) "Shoot Loud, Louder I Don't Understand" (1966****1/2) Marcello Mastro-

ianni and Raquel Welch in a zany affair complete with murder, a disappearance, underworld hoods, and missing money.

11:30 pm. (8) "Lord Jim" (1965****) Peter O'Toole, Eli Wallach, James Mason. A lavish and well-acted story taken from Joseph Conrad's 1900 novel of a far-East seamans search for courage. Magnificent photography.

20 april

9 pm. (10) "White-Haired Girl" is a ballet from the People's Republic of China which depicts the struggle of peasants trying to eat jelly with chopsticks.

12:45 am. (13) "Guys 'And Dolls" (1955****) Frank Sinatra, Marlon Brando, Jean Simmons in an expensive remake of a Broadway musical about a gambler who operates a floating crap game and meets a Salvation Army girl. Big & entertaining.

21 april

9 pm. (13) "The Tony Awards" Another prize give-away...this time for the Broadway stage.

11 pm. (8) "Cat Ballou" (1965****) Jane Fonda, Lee Remick, Michael Callen. A truly funny, off-beat western. Lee Remick won an Oscar for his performance as an alcoholic gunman. Good no matter how often you've seen it.

11:15 pm. (13) "The Boss" (1956****) A power-hungry politician takes over a U.S. city with disastrous results. John Payne gives the best performance of his career.

1:00 am. (3) "Fourteen Hours" (1951) Richard Basehart and Paul Douglas are effective in this true suspense drama of a mentally disturbed man who stands on a ledge threatening to jump for fourteen hours.