

Last week's general election saw one incumbent fall and a total of three women elected to represent Southern Nevada on the University Board of Regents.

John Buchanan, Lilly Fong, and Brenda Mason are the new faces from Southern Nevada.

In sub-district "A", Brenda Mason slipped by Boyd Bullock by a slim count of 406 votes. Lilly Fong unseated incumbent William Morris for sub-district "B" by some 1,514 votes.

In the most overwhelming race, Helen Thompson retained her seat in sub-district "C" as she tallied 9,782 votes to her opponent Jim Dietch's 7,352.

Sub-district "E" saw the tightest competition with John Buchanan side-stepping Kerin Scianna by only 245 votes.

Brenda Mason, who decided two years ago that she would run for office this term, was very pleased to find out she won her race. Ms. Mason said it was a race in which "every vote counted".

Brenda said that she will have to "find out what priorities" the previous regents have set up before she will be able to make any firm plans. However, she stated that she would like the "Community College to expand more rapidly

Regent wrap

by Jerry Quinn

than what has been set." Also, that she is in favor of a law school for UNLV. She said that the University needs to offer more Master and B.A. degrees, such as a Master in Recreation. She would also like to see a medical college at UNLV.

Ms. Mason said that the Affirmative Action Amendment was a good thing and that it should be given full consideration.

"This is my first experience," she said as an elected official, so "politically I do not categorize myself."

Former Regent Dies

Archie C. Grant, 78, who served on the University of Nevada Board of Regents from 1952 until his retirement in 1972, died last Saturday in Sunrise Hospital.

Grant, for whom Grant Hall on the UNLV campus is named, was also instrumental in the formation of the Las Vegas Valley Water District.

He and his wife, Zora, who died in 1968,

were key figures in establishing the local USO during World War II.

Born March 9, 1896 at Ely, Minn., he moved to Las Vegas in 1928 and became active in all phases of community life.

He served as a state legislator and twice sought unsuccessfully to be elected Governor of Nevada.

Brenda feels that UNLV lacks a community atmosphere on campus and that "there's a need for some up-date changes with some of its policies."

Sub-district "B" will see a new face next year as Lilly Fong upset William Morris in her bid for regent.

Ms. Fong said she would like to see an "increase in endowment funds for Vocational and Professional programs at UNLV." She stated that the community interest by "voluntary contributions rather than increasing taxes" would be the best way to develop higher level education. She also supports the development of a law school at UNLV.

Lilly believes that "equality of opportunity, education, employment and legal rights" should be extended "regardless of sex". She classifies herself as a realist and says she has maintained her interest in higher education with her participation as a lecturer of continuing education.

Ms. Fong wants to bridge any gaps in communication by setting up regular office hours at UNLV. Thereby giving access to students, faculty and administration, to "convey to her what the problems are."

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grass roots support

by Howard Klein

Just over one year ago, Oregon became the first state in the Union to decriminalize possession and private use of marijuana. Now it's a "violation," like a parking ticket, and the maximum punishment is a \$100 fine.

The New Jersey legislature, transformed by an anti-Nixon landslide for local Democrats, is now considering an even more liberal law: to make possession of an ounce or less a "nuisance offense" with a maximum fine of \$50.

Last summer the California legislature passed a similar law, only to have it vetoed by Governor Reagan, a national standard-bearer for conservative thought.

As of November 5th, the California legislature is more Democratic, more liberal, younger and more pro-pot. In addition Governor-elect, Jerry Brown favors a decriminalization law.

Even in states like Texas, where until 1973, average sentences for marijuana possession convictions were 9.5 years, possession of 2 ounces of grass or less is a misdemeanor, as it is in Georgia.

In fact, 17 states mete out as a maximum punishment 6 months in jail - a sentence that in reality is rarely applied.

Even in some states with strict anti-marijuana drug laws, like New York and Massachusetts, when police do hassle pot smokers, and prosecutors bother to take them to court, more often than not judges throw the cases out.

The American Bar Association has long called for total removal of criminal laws against marijuana possession, as has the American Medical Association.

Nevada, the only state to have legalized two other "victimless crimes"--casino gambling and prostitution--as well as having recently passed a relatively liberal abortion law, is certainly lagging on modernization of its anti-pot laws.

In Nebraska, politically one of the most staunchly conservative states in America, conviction for possessing up

to a pound of grass carries a MAXIMUM punishment of 7 days in the county jail and, if the judge is a real hangman, a \$500 fine.

Here in Nevada, if you get caught with anything over an ounce you could face up to six years in prison and a fine of \$2,000. It might seem a contradiction that a state which is a legislative pioneer in removing legal and even social stigmatation from gambling and prostitution (we just elected a casino operator to the U.S. Senate and missed sending a madam to the state Capitol by a handful of votes) has such harsh laws on other victimless crimes.

Not so. Any grade school child knows that Nevada legalized gambling for exactly one reason--to make money.

Nevada, not being blessed with natural resources, like rich farmland, oil, a harbor or much of anything, has had to develop human creative resources to make the state economically viable. Tourists flock to Nevada by the millions and have transformed our desert state into the 10th richest in the nation, judging from median family income.

Everyone knows that the single most important event in Nevada's history, since the discovery of the Comstock lode in 1859 and the subsequent admission to the Union in time to cast three electoral votes for Abraham Lincoln, was the opening of the Flamingo in 1947 by Bugsy Siegel.

In anycase, most Nevadans have never kidded themselves about any progressive philosophy about legalizing pursuits that other, richer, states have banned. If you want to gamble and it's too big a risk in L.A., or Chicago, or New York, or even in Dubuque, Iowa, you can come to Las Vegas and do it in style. You can stay in our hotels, eat in our restaurants, see our shows, use our gas stations, and more recently visit the only legal houses of prostitution in the country. And all the time

you'll be generating income to make the desert bloom and fill the state treasury with millions of tax dollars. And if you don't gamble or you only go in for "home-cooking" but are tired of your particular "cook", you can always make use of Nevada's "liberalized" quickie divorce laws.

Infact, if California didn't have as liberal an abortion law as we do, we'd probably have some mighty rich hospitals by now.

According to a random poll of UNLV students of both sexes, of all political preferences, and with little variations as to whether or nor they have used marijuana, favor its decriminalization. In fact, over half the students polled stated they wanted anti-marijuana statutes dropped and another 23% favored Oregon's decriminalization approach.

Only 6.4% believed that possession of marijuana should be a felony and harshly punished.

In Gallup's 1970 poll of students, nationwide, exactly 50% of those asked favored legalization, as opposed to only 15% favoring legalization in the general population as late as 1972 (a rise of 3% since 1969).

In our own poll only one third of the students questioned (32.3%) had never tried marijuana and almost the same number use it regularly (30.1%). While 70.2% of the regular users favor legalization and none think marijuana possession should be a felony, only 19.6% of those who never tried it think it should be a felony while 35.7% would legalize it and 16.1% would decriminalize it, in the Oregon style.

Although Gallup did no poll of college students on this question, he did survey 18-20 year olds in 1972, 31% of whom said they had tried marijuana with 43% of the whole age group favoring the legalization.

Perhaps it is interesting to note that we asked anyrespondent to feel free to comment at length on any question which he felt

strongly about or wanted to clarify his position. This being a college sample, the vast majority didn't comment, but of those who did, almost all involved responses to questions on gambling, generally extolling the revenue-generating virtues of the industry or homosexuality. On the questions concerning marijuana use, there were no emotional responses (unlike on questions involving abortion and homosexuality, where answers tended towards hysteria in a few cases)-students felt it was enough to say how much, if all, they had smoked and to circle a multiple choice answer dealing with legal status. Only a handful of students dealt with any philosophic arguments, one way or the other. One male, regular user who identified his place on the political spectrum as "liberal individualism", and favors total legalization with no government control whatever. "Anything should be legal as long as it does not affect other people in a malignant way. Nobody really knows enough about Truth (reality) to pass judgment on any of these issues. Any attempt to do so, I feel is erroneous, and misuse of power and ego." On the other hand a woman who has never smoked, who places herself in the political center and who thinks marijuana punished writes "I would like to see it totally erased from use in our culture-it is a relatively new phenonena..that maybe can be stopped before it is started to the extent the other so-called evils of society (gambling, drinking or smoking) are accepted."

A more Nevadan approach is taken by a politically middle of the road man who smokes regularly and favors legalization with licensing like for alcohol "for purposes of tax revenues."

Next week, we will discuss the Nevada abortion statutes and the "public controversy over these. We encourage any student to drop off letters on any of these subjects (abortion, gambling, prostitution and homosexuality) at the Yell office on the 3rd floor of the Union.

2 Editorial

Have you heard the latest? UNLV Football Coach Ron Meyer is hinting again that he is going to leave if he doesn't get more support at the football games.

Coach! Nothing personal, but first of all, every member of the student body, and most of the residents of Clark County whether they know it or not, are already financially supporting the team.

Now, if we don't want to go out and sit in the rain and drink beer, this is not meant as a personal attack on you or the team.

We were always under the impression that sports, particularly college sports programs, were designed in a large part to build the character of those individuals involved.

Let's assume college sports programs do build character. Let's assume that the MAJORITY of students and citizens want a major college sports program

at UNLV. Let's assume that the large sums of money spent on sports is valuable and important to the status of the University as a whole.

Now, that's a lot of assumptions; but, for right now, that's o.k.

Let's check Webster's Collegiate Dictionary. The definition of University: "An institution of higher learning providing facilities for teaching and research and authorized to grant Academic Degrees."

Nowhere does it say anything about major college sports.

It does say something about degrees, which could mean a degree in physical education. But that's as close as we can come to tie sports into the first priority of a university.

But then, we're not talking about doing away with sports here, are we? We're talking about a lack of support.

Well, we're reminded of the story

of the little boy who didn't like the way the game was going so he said, "I don't like the way the game is going, so I am going to leave and take my football with me."

O.K. Ron, that's fine, but leave the football here, it's ours and we paid for it, with our student fees and our tax dollars.

Ron, we really don't want you to leave, because judging from what Royce Feour and Ron Vitto say about you, you must be a pretty nice guy.

Just remember the name John Allan. He was in the business to entertain people. When he started, few people showed up. John decided it was the audience's fault, so he kept on doing what he was doing.

Ron, remember that name: John Allan, because few other people do.

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Letter

Editor:

The story in last week's YELL about the unfair treatment of students in Zoo, 246 is only one example of a problem that is becoming all too common at UNLV. In recent years, many professors have conducted classes that are very unfair to students. To give a few examples:

1) Dr. Walton (Philosophy) will not give an A in his intro. course unless the student writes a paper-worse yet, before the paper is acceptable to Dr. Walton, the student has to read a whole book or article in addition to the regular class requirements; in last spring's Aristotle class he refused to give an A to a student who gave his word he would write an A paper in the summer.

2) Dr. Raney (Psychology) insists that learning is the students' responsibility - but we pay taxes that pay his salary, and how can we learn anything if the professor doesn't tell what to do?

3) Dr. Schutz (Sociology) does not consider term paper purchased from companies which specialize in such things to be acceptable-this country was founded on the principal that hard work should be

rewarded, and if we work hard enough to earn the money to buy a term paper, who is Dr. Schutz to complain?

4) Dr. Fisher (Chemistry) demands that organic chem. students be able to tell what the products of reactions will be-there're hundreds of these reactions, and besides, most of us aren't going to be chemists, so why should we have to memorize a bunch of chemical reactions?

These are just a few examples. Dr. Kickey's recent actions are only a symptom of a disease which is weakening UNLV. Students have many things to do, besides classes-we have jobs, families, and friends. We like to play like anybody else.

But some professors act as if even a student's coming to class every time wasn't enough. Some administrators are on our side. But, if we students do not stick together to stop the spread of the disease, we will soon find it impossible to enter any graduate or professional school, because our GPA's will drop drastically. Join with us now to uphold the students basic rights to determine what and how much we will learn.

Students Teed Off Over Professors' Impossible Demands

Semen shelved

The British Academy of Sciences, after an 18-month study, has recommended to Parliament that British rock stars be prohibited by law from selling their sperm to commercial sperm banks.

The academy states that restrictions are necessary because it fears that lack of controls could lead to a "sperm bank pop star war."

What the scientists are worried about is that rock idols such as Mick Jagger, David Bowie or Paul McCartney might sell their sperm to the frozen banks which would, in turn, advertise it, selling it to thousands of female groupies wishing to become pregnant.

The academy says it does not oppose the idea of thousands of Mick Jagger offsprings being fathered. What is worrisome, says the academy, is that when these children grow up, they could marry one another without knowing that they have the same father.

This, the academy warns, is incest, and could lead to genetic problems in the future.

The academy's report has been turned over to the House of Commons for further probing.

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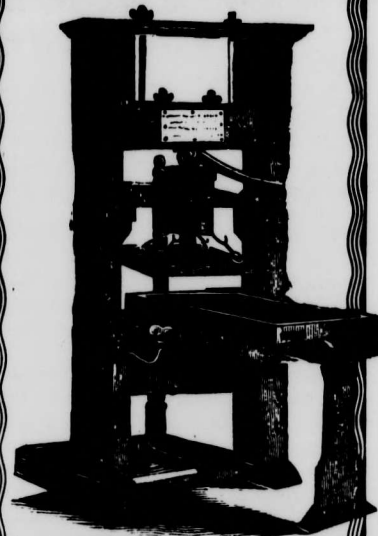
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Three get promotions

Three high-level administrators at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas have received promotions in titles, the institution announced.

Dean of Administration Brock Dixon becomes vice president for administration; Business Manager Herman Westfall is now vice president for business affairs, and Hotel College Director Jerome Vallen becomes dean of the College of Hotel Administration.

University President Donald H. Baepler, who made the announcement said all three promotions were approved at the most recent meeting of the Board of Regents.

The board authorization for two new vice presidential posts reflects the growth in size and complexity of UNLV in recent years, Dr. Baepler said, rather than any change in assignment for the two men. Both will continue to report directly to the president.

Dr. Baepler said Vallen was elevated to the deanship because he was the chief administrator of a bona fide college at UNLV which enjoys the same status as each of the other seven colleges on the campus---all headed by deans.

Dr. Dixon arrived at UNLV three years ago as dean of administration.

His assignment has included the coordination of such academic supporting services of the university as admissions, records, audio-visual and television services, campus security, space utilization and scheduling.

Previously, he was the provost and dean of arts and sciences at Pacific University in Forest Grove, Ore., and the dean of administration at Portland State University.

Westfall has been the business manager of UNLV since 1962, supervising such functions as purchasing and inventory control, central duplicating services, controller's office, personnel and physical plant. He came to the university from Westark Community College in Ft. Smith, Ark., where he also served as business manager.

Vallen has headed the hotel administration college since 1967, directing its growth into one of the largest and finest hotel schools in the nation.

Author of two books, Vallen is currently the president of the national Council on Hotel, Restaurant, and Institutional Education. Prior to his affiliation with UNLV, Vallen was chairman of the department of hotel and food service management at the State University of New York at Canton.

student loans

You've managed to finance your way through most of your college classes. But then the car breaks down. Or the wife gets sick. Unexpected bills pile up.

You're a prime candidate for an emergency loan. And if you're a student at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, the financial aids people can help you. Thanks to the generosity of such organizations as the Nevada Federation of Women's Clubs, thousands of dollars are available each semester for students in need of an instant transfusion into their bank accounts.

The Nevada Federation of Women's Clubs is composed of 13 different clubs in the state and each support the federation's loan program with gifts.

Last year, 12 students at UNLV from every academic department received interest-free grants from the federation with the average loan amounting to \$48 and the total exceeding \$5,300. If the loan is repaid within one month, students pay only a 50-cent service charge.

The Consolidated Student government at the university (CSUN) also sets aside funds for emergency use. Last year, 121 students were aided with an average

loan of \$44, meaning that more than \$5,200 of CSUN's budget went to assist fellow students.

Other loan programs on the campus help students in the fields of accounting, hotel administration, nursing, engineering, business administration and criminal justice.

"The emergency loan fund continues to be a source of inestimable assistance to students who desperately need financial relief for short periods of time," said Dr. John Standish, director of financial aids. "For many, it has meant the difference between abandoning or maintaining their pursuit of a college degree."

Mrs. David Boyer, chairman of the student loan fund for the Nevada Federation of Women's Clubs, said the organization actually has established emergency loan programs at both UNLV and the University of Nevada, Reno. So far, grants to the two schools have totaled \$10,700.

She said the federation also offers interest-free loans of up to \$1,000 to Nevada students attending any college or institution of higher learning. Currently, six young Nevadans have outstanding loans, and there is more than \$2,500 available for loan at present.

Regents

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John Buchanan will sit for subdistrict "E" as he nipped his opponent.

John Buchanan feels that it is important for the Regents to know what is expected of, and needed by the University. He would like to see the Board become more aware.

The most important priority facing the University, in Mr. Buchanan's view, is the proper expansion of the Desert Research Institute, where he would like to see a strong Phd program initiated, this could help bring national recognition to the school, due to the unique desert location of the campus. He would also like to see greater emphasis on student internship programs, a student zoning ordinance designed to promote a more closely knit campus atmosphere and expansion of programs particularly in the area of social sciences, where there is now little emphasis on lab work.

He expressed dismay that so many students were being forced to go out of state for their education.

Buchanan stresses acceleration of the construction of the new Community College campus, and full accreditation thereby allowing students to transfer credits to the University, without going out of state.

Helen Thompson will remain on her seat for subdistrict "C" as she defeated Jim Deitch.

Ms. Thompson, a senior at UNLV, recommends implementation of a 12-month class schedule and a wide-ranging curriculum of night offerings to make "optimum usage of University facilities and resources."

She is strongly in favor of increased co-operation between the two major campuses of the system.

Thompson feels that mandatory graduation requirements should be reviewed periodically and that mandatory courses be kept to a minimum.

The Regent has not supported the proposed law school at the Las Vegas campus.

UNLV Chess Club

An initial organizational meeting for the University Chess Club will be held from noon to 3pm on Nov. 19, 1974, in the Conference Room on the second floor of the Moyer Student Union Building.

According to Dr. Edward J. Kelly, the moving force behind the club, the chess group will hopefully draw enough good players to plan for future inter-collegiate chess play.

Kelly, Chairman of the Special Education Department, has taught several chess classes in the mini term and through Continuing Education.

Players are urged to bring their own boards and sets to the meeting. For further information, contact Dr. Kelly at 739-3205.

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Julius Caesar is infatuated with Egypt's Queen Cleopatra. So what, you say! Well, Cecil B. DeMille spent several million dollars in 1934 to film what one critic says is DeMille's "Most fabulous screen accomplishment."

Whatever, the Clark County Library will show the original film version of "Cleopatra" as part of its "Son of Cinema '74" film series this Sunday, November 17th at the Flamingo branch of the library at 2pm.

If you forgot, here is the basic story: Caesar brings Cleopatra to Rome, planning to divorce his wife. But he is assassinated. Cleopatra flees to Egypt. Then comes Marc Anthony. Marc goes to Egypt to get Cleopatra. He is supposed to bring her back to Rome in chains. However, Marc falls victim to her charms. He is denounced in Rome as a traitor. So he decided to join the Egyptians to Rome. The same basic plot has been used successfully on "As The World Turns." Anyway, the Romans defeat the Egyptians. Marc can't take it, so he commits suicide. And, we all know what happened to Cleopatra, don't we?

One reviewer calls his 1934 film "opulent...and...it doesn't date badly....it stands out as one of DeMille's most intelligent films, thanks in large part to fine performances by all. Top Entertainment."

The cast includes Claudette Colbert, Warren Williams, and the ever-popular Henry Wilcoxon. That's this Sunday, at 2pm at the Clark County Library. It is free of charge.

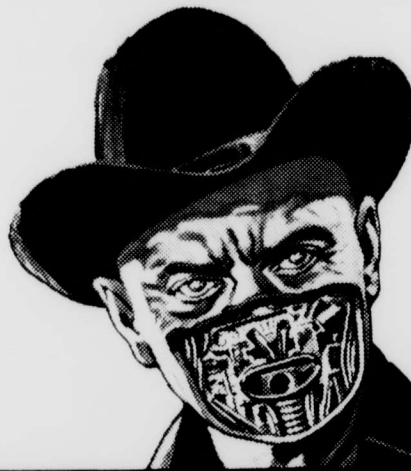
Petrowska will perform twice at UNLV. First on November 16th at 8pm in the Judy Bayley Theatre. Then on November 24th in Humanities 109 at 4pm with the Chamber Players.



Visions of Star Trek

No, Gene Roddenberry did not dream this up. It's the work of Marvin Jones, a pop artist, whose works will be featured along with two other pop artists in a show at the UNLV Art Gallery November 11th to the 22nd. No admission fee, plenty of color, humor and symbolism make it worthwhile to visit the gallery in Room 122, Grant Hall.

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Twisted Tale Told

The Youth Theatre of UNLV will bring a new twist to an old tale when they present "Androcles and the Lion" this month.

Director Jody Johnson, a UNLV graduate student in theatre arts, has taken the Aurand Harris version of this famous fable which is done in the style of 'commedia dell'arte.'

The story of Androcles, a slave who befriends a lion by removing a thorn from his paw, has been told and retold.

Harris, a contemporary playwright, penned this version in 1964. Commedia dell'arte was a popular form of theatre in Europe from 1550 to 1650 and features traveling troupes of stock characters

using improvisation.

Harlequin emerged from this form of theatre, and in this production Androcles is Harlequin. The roman setting becomes the stage for the traveling troupe and only the lion remains the same.

Ms. Johnson chose the Harris version because she wanted to introduce the children to a new form of theatre and show them what can be done with familiar material.

The play is scheduled for the Little Theatre in Grant Hall 125 at 7 p.m. November 15, 22, and 23; 2 p.m. Nov. 16, 17, 23, and 24; and 10 a.m. Nov. 23.

Tickets for "Androcles and the Lion" are available at the box office of the Judy Bayley Theatre.



Todd & Shakespeare



British film actor Richard Todd will be featured in the cast of The Royal Shakespeare Company when they perform in two major productions at UNLV, this month.

Todd will be featured in both "The Hollow Crown," a cleverly compiled chronicle of the human side of English monarchs, and "Pleasure and Repentance," a light-hearted look at love through the writings of some of the best authorities on the subject.

"The Hollow Crown" will be performed in the Judy Bayley Theatre 8 p.m. Nov. 20 and Dec. 1. "Pleasure and Repentance" will be performed 8 p.m. Nov. 29 and 2:30 Dec. 1.

The Royal Shakespeare Company is a core of performing artists from the Royal Shakespeare Theatre in England.

Todd has had a long career on the stage and in British films. Born in Dublin, he started out to be a writer, but soon discovered he had acting talent.

Todd's film career began after World War II when a screen test landed him the starring role in "For Them That Tresspass."

His next role, a young Scot dying from a kidney disease in "The Hasty Heart," won him international fame. He was nominated for an Oscar and won the Golden Globe Award, the British National Film Award, the Picture Goer Award and the Daily Express Award.

His film career has included roles ranging from Robin Hood to Rob Roy to his memorable portrayal of Peter Marshall in "A Man Called Peter."

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BENEFITS

After having examined the critical state and national need for additional legal educational opportunities in the previous three articles of this series, the Pre-law Association would like to now approach the topic from a different and more all-encompassing level. Can the state of Nevada afford to do without the benefits concurrent with a law school? Although the benefits are too numerous to designate in total, let us examine a few of the more obvious.

When a law school is granted to us by this next session of the state legislature, the most immediate and important benefit will be to the able students who have now a limited, if not impossible, hope for their chosen career in the law. With a good G.P.A. and L.S.A.T. score, legal education would no longer be an impossible dream. But a law school is not beneficial only to the law students themselves. The image of a University supporting a school of law is enhanced many times over its previous image, no matter how good, both state and nationwide. The law school acts as a tremendous drawing card, not only to students in a wide variety of fields of study, but to professors and administration as well. UNLV is a good school that could prove, with a little added impetus, that the sky is the limit. In addition to image are the benefits of interdisciplinary studies, the tone of "due process" over faculty and administration policy formation in University affairs, and, of course, the endless resources of the law library and legal scholars to be tapped by the entire University Community.

But let us not overlook the community beyond the University borders. Take, for example, the attorneys now in practice in Nevada. Again, the resources of library and scholars plus the nationally noted experts in varied aspects of the law who appear for the students will benefit not only the students but the practicing attorneys as well, and thus benefit the entire community. As a side note of interest, there are currently several legal groups which already hold quarterly meetings in Las Vegas, so the benefits could be reciprocal. Then too, let us consider the availability of continuing education for the attorney in practice. Iowa, for example, has seen fit to make continuing education a requirement for its attorneys to maintain their license to practice, since voluntary programs prove ineffective. So, this can do nothing but benefit not only the attorneys, but the state citizens as well. And, after all, is that not the intent and purpose of the law.

The Clark County Law Library has recently made great strides toward becoming an adequate facility - but now the size of the community coupled with her legal needs has created a need, not for just one sufficient law library, but for two.

This need would be filled readily by the one included with and inherent to a school of law.

Due to our state's past proven and future predicted rapid growth rate there are many areas of the law which have never needed or received the emphasis which is now and will be in the future be placed upon them. Consider, as a few examples, the securities businesses, laws of property as well as landlord-tenant, environmental protection, real estate, finance, land-use planning, corporations and commercial transactions. And unfortunately we always have the problems of criminal justice.

Beyond the immediate practice of law there is the benefit of having a capable and disinterested critic able to study and evaluate the state's entire legal and legislative system and administration, not to mention the judicial branch. Then, bringing that back to a daily experience, it might be more capable to deal effectively and equitably with, for example, transportation, taxation and minority problems (Nevada now shows 28,000 Negroes and 241,000 women) as well as the effects of legal training on areas not directly involved in the practice itself. Consider the benefits of law-trained persons in such areas as public leadership, administration and law enforcement.

Because a good deal of legal studies now can be carried out in a clinical situation, such offices as the Prosecutor, the Public Defender and Legal Services can be expanded, under close supervision and direction, by research capabilities brought to it by students and para-legally trained individuals, etc., thus opening the services, with limited increases in capital expenditures, to a broader segment of the community.

There are many fields of employment where legal training would be a convenient adjunct, such as bank trust officers, insurance claims adjustors, law enforcement officers, court administration and executive posts, to name a very few.

I think over all, we need to remember that nation-wide, teeth are teeth, buildings are buildings, and history is just that. But we live in a very distinct state with no other area in the world that can be compared to it in regard to things like community property, tourists economy, gambling, legalized prostitution, government land ownership, agriculture, and mining. This strange combination has made for it an image peculiar to Nevada alone and, consequently, a set of laws and mode of life distinct from any other. Laws are not all interstate - many are distinct to an area and its needs. Thus Nevada needs a school of law based on and filled by capable students, faculty, and administration raised in and under and thus being inherently familiar with, the laws specifically suited to their surroundings.

Remember the weekly Pre-Law Association meeting, Tuesday 12:00 noon in the Social Science Building Gold Room or Room 208. Also, the Association will be circulating petitions for your signature. You can show your support by wearing one of the Law - UNLV red and yellow buttons available from the Association for \$1.00. We need your support and it is a minimal donation for a very worthy cause.

NEXT: We will delve into the state's capacity to support a school of law in the future and employ her graduates. The following and final article of this series will look into the cost of a law school at UNLV.

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In last week's issue of the YELL, we ran the advertisement for "papers" in a box along with the letter denouncing term paper mills.

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Fontana will be guest soloist with the UNLV Jazz Ensemble when it performs a

free concert with the UNLV Jazz Ensemble (both under the direction of Frank Gagliardi) 2 p.m. Sunday, November 17 in the Judy Bayley Theatre.

Gagliardi is currently president of the Nevada chapter of the National Association of Jazz Educators. He also plays with the Lewis Elias Orchestra here in Las Vegas.

For free you can hear such Jazz greats as "Carry on," "Good Stuff," "The Song is You," "Somewhere," and many, many more.

On November 21st, the ECKANKAR, Las Vegas Satsan Society will sponsor an "Evening of ECK music" from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Clark County Library auditorium on Flamingo Road.

According to the followers of ECK, "ECKANKAR is a creative movement... and that...ECKist understand that the ECK or the essence of life, is always creative in its manifestation.

A spokesman for the Las Vegas Satsan Society says, "many poets, musicians and painters of the past and present have failed to understand the nature of ECK and

have mistakenly believed that they, of themselves, were responsible for their creation." The ECK spokesman says, "however, the truly great artist never make this mistake, for they always come to the recognition that they themselves are under the guidance of those spiritual beings known as ECK masters.

In announcing the library program, tee ECK spokesman said "the ECKist who will bring you the evening of music succeed in raising the vibrations wherever they go. Music is the laughter of the universe."

'Little Nell'

Rehearsals for the Student Theatre production of "Little Nell and He Done Her Wrong", or "Wedded, But No Wife", are under way in the Little Theatre. Five performances are scheduled. On Dec. 5, 6, 7, and 8 there will be an 8:15 p.m. curtain. Sunday, Dec. 8, there will be an additional performance at 2:00 p.m.

Robert Thurman, a full-time theatre student at UNLV, is directing both productions.

Little Nell is a burlesque melodrama that takes place in the times when steamboats roamed the rivers; the days of southern plantations and wandering minstrels.

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Little Nell is betrothed to our hero, "poor, but honest", Hector Skyscraper.

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Nell's fair hand in marriage. Can the Wilken's homestead be saved? Will Hector rescue Little Nel from the dastardly clutches of Carlton Bambridge?

"He Done Her Wrong" or Wedded, But No Wife" is a melodrama with the classic "hero saves the heroine from the villain" plot.

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To further complicate the plot, Mrs. Moneycracker's friend, Linette Datwood, is scheming to get Fleetwood Dashaway for her own. Now, who should turn up as the new maid at the Moneycracker residence, but Hyacinth Haven, who has previously been wronged by Fleetwood Dashaway. Will the hero save the Heroine from the villain?

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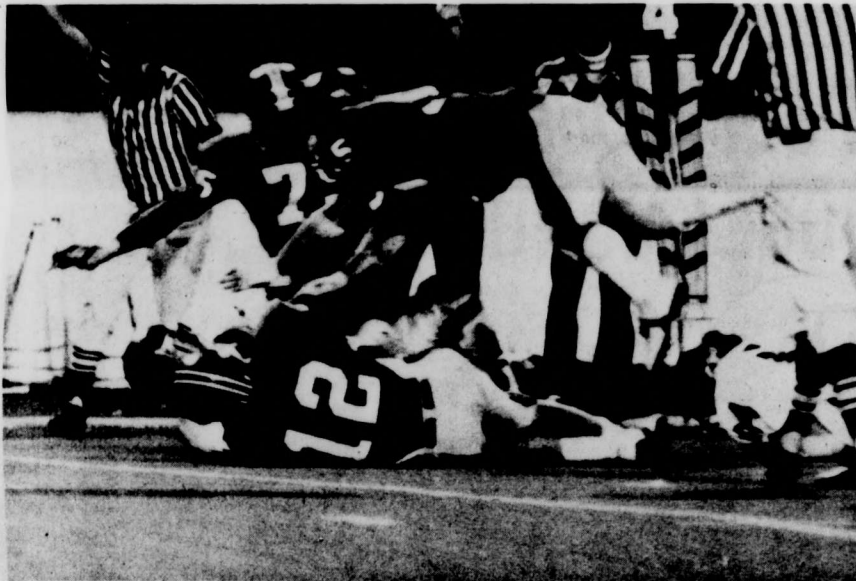
Squeaker No. 3

...Victory No. 9

by rick harris



"Cowboy" gets kick out of scoring.
(photo by debbie kelley)



Center Courtney Bossert(Superman pose) doesn't like anyone talking to his QB, #12 Glenn Carano. (photo by serge)

Rebs Beat Dodgers

by rick harris

The UNLV baseball team, finishing up their fall practice, defeated a Los Angeles Dodger rookie team four times in two doubleheaders this weekend by scores of 6-2, 9-6, 9-2, and 5-4, the last one a come from behind victory with the Rebels scoring 3 runs in the bottom of the ninth inning.

The Rebels are coming off a mediocre year to say the least, under second year head coach Fred Dallimore. However the Rebels are a completely different team this year with quite a few new faces imported from the JC ranks. Many of the new faces are in the pitching category, which the Rebs fared so

poorly in last year. Dennis Deck, Mike Tillman and Joe Vargas, who struck out 15 Dodgers in 8 innings of the second game of the first doubleheader, are just three reasons why the pitching staff as well as the entire Rebel team should be much improved this year.

It should be explained that even though was a Dodger rookie team, that was comprised of some college players and high school players as well as a few Dodger rookies. Nonetheless, the Rebels have shown some promise that will hopefully carry over into their regular season come February.

Visions of Boise State. There they are. This time it was South Dakota State, on our 30 yardline, half a minute remaining trying to end our 8 game winning streak with a come from behind victory. But this time, instead of Julie Rogers making a game winning interception, it appeared to be the entire Rebel front line converging on the jack-rabbit quarterback, forcing a fumble recovered by Tony Sandone. The Rebs recovered a total of 5 SDSU fumbles for the night. Final score: UNLV 24-SDSU 21.

The offensive stars for the Rebels Saturday night were Mike "Cowboy" Haverty, Glenn Carano and yet another tailback in a seemingly inexhaustible supply, soph Mike Kelly.

Cowboy had one of his finest night's as a Rebel as he received 80% of all Reb passes completed. Of course, UNLV Quarterback Glenn Carano only completed 5 passes all night, but two of the four Cowboy caught were for touchdowns. The initial score of the game was a picture perfect play action pass with Carano placing the ball in the outstretched hands of the streaking Cowboy in the end zone to complete a 34 yard score. Carano again teamed up with the former Clark grad on a 15 yard delay pattern to knot the game at 14 in the second quarter.

Cowboy was also returning punts Saturday, in place of the injured Steve Haggerty, and number 19 broke loose for a 34 jaunt in the third period which eventually led to Mike Kelly's winning TD scamper.

The tailback position for the number 2 ranked Rebels is tenuous, to say the least. Two weeks ago, all-universe Mike Thomas had an unscheduled meeting at Sunrise Hospital, while his teammates were anesthetizing New Mexico highlands. Henry Melton took over where Mike left off and gained 221 yards. That was last week.

This week bad Henry, as well as his replacement Ken Rogers were called unexpectedly as Mike was two weeks ago. With the thought of the Rebs rushing attack in the hands of two

relatively inexperienced backs, Head Coach, Ron Meyer, decided to de-red-shirt soph Mike Kelly, who was doing such a good job in practice. All Mr. Kelly preceded to do was to gain 109 yards and score the game deciding touchdown. He didn't gain over 200 yards as Melton did last week, but Henry wasn't running against a defensive line that had two creatures over 280 pounds either. Both Melton and Rogers' injury were to the knee, but Rogers is much more serious as he will be lost for the remainder of the year. As for Mike Thomas, he should be there ready to go in the revenge against Reno.

The Rebel defense could not be classified as brilliant against SDSU, but they were definitely clutch. Tony Sandone recovered 3 fumbles to thwart drives, including the same saver, while Mike Otto came up with one loose ball giving him 5 on the year, a UNLV individual record, and Mike Whitemaine was credited with one fumble recovery.

The Reb defense has been maligned in recent weeks as being porous. The fact is injuries have caused a major shake-up in the appearance of the Rebel 'D'. Saturday night, yet another misfortune came upon UNLV. Defensive end Lucien Hardy suffered a knee injury and will be gone for the year. As for the 21 points SDSU scored, only 7 were scored on a long drive.

On their first, score, SDSU was aided by 40 yards in penalties, 30 resulting from one play. The Rebs were penalized for roughing the kicker and a personal foul on the same play. In addition, the Rebs were assessed two 5 yard offside calls which didn't hurt the SDSU drive. The second SDSU score was started by a Carano interception which gave the jack-rabbits the ball on the UNLV 18. In reality, only one team tore up the Rebel defense, and Boise is doing that to every one of their opponents. The only difference being that Boise ended up on the losing end of a 37-35 score.

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Water Polo Ends Season

The University of Nevada, Las Vegas water polo club came back from a road victory this past weekend as they beat a relatively new water polo team, Ambassador College, 19-7. The wing gave the Rebel water polo club a respectable 3-2 record for this their first year as a club sport on the UNLV campus. The Rebs were practicing at the Frontier Hotel this year, but their coach Vic Hecker says, "We look forward to the opening of the

new Physical Education Complex so that we can improve and schedule top water polo teams across the country for next fall." He also believed that water polo would be a team sport next year her at UNLV.

David Robert, a heavily recruited water polo player and swimmer, led the water polo club in every category. Hecker said, "David is a great competitor and an excellent leader as well."

UNLV Ties Two In Soccer

The University of Nevada, Las Vegas soccer team tied two matches, both played under adverse conditions, Saturday by identical 2-2 scores.

The Rebels tied Arizona State University in the morning opener and then came back in the afternoon to deadlock the University of Arizona.

Both games were played without sanctioned officials and on a field smaller than UNLV's multi-purpose field which is itself, smaller than regulation NCAA fields.

Louis Lavietes got the Rebels rolling against ASU seven minutes into the opening half on a 17-foot slam shot set up by Larry Forget's assist. After ASU tied up at one goal apiece, Cliff Tabor scored when the Sun Devils' goalie al-

lowed the ball to bounce out of his hands and into the net.

The Rebels' lead was short-lived, however, as ASU came back six minutes later to even things at 2-2.

In the nightcap, Bill Briare and Roy Sparks rallied for UNLV. Sparks' score came on a penalty kick with four minutes remaining in the contest to pull out the tie.

"These were our last games against club teams. Next year we will play in a conference with much better playing conditions," Rebel head coach Tom Khamis said afterwards. "Next year we will

The UNLV soccer team now has a record of 8-3-3 and this Friday night will host Utah State University at 8pm. at Western High School's Warrior Field.

Ski Ticket Discounts Available

Like everything else, the price of skiing is continuing to climb. But over 150 major ski resorts across the country are now offering special rates to college and high school students who belong to the Student Ski Association. Over 100,000 students have joined SSA in the past five years.

The discounts include half-price ski lifts tickets, lessons and equipment rentals on weekdays and \$1 or more discounts on weekends and holiday periods.

Last season 44,000 joined the nation's only student ski discount organization, whose membership dues are only \$6 per season. Members also receive a season's subscription to THE STUDENT SKIER, skiing's only underground publication, and POOR HOWARD'S COLLEGE GUIDE TO SKIING, which lists the least expensive lodges close to participating ski areas together with maps, data and descriptive

information on ski areas and money-saving methods for skiing.

This is the first season that membership in the Student Ski Association has been open to high school and preparatory school students.

The Student Ski Association also arranges week-long and weekend ski trips to major ski resorts in the East, Midwest and Rocky Mountains at very low costs. Members can choose from charter flights from New York or Hartford to SSA's huge college ski carnival in Aspen, Colorado, January 4 to 11, 1975. Hundreds of students from colleges around the country attend each carnival.

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Flag Football Game This Friday

Physical Ed. Vs. Anthropology

by scott bellamy

YELL sports editor

This Friday afternoon at 1pm the game of all games, "the flag-football game of the century" will take place on the UNLV campus between the Humanities Building and the Social Science Building. The teams will be made up of faculty members of the Anthropology Department playing the faculty of the Department of Physical Education.

This historic flag-football contest is being tagged as the First Annual Keno Bowl and the winning team will receive the Hughes Trophy, a keg of beer, which will be paid for by the losing team.

The Anthropology Department claims in their sports release the Physical Education Department challenged them to the football game. However, according

to Bill Daniels, Chairman of the Phys. Ed. Dept., Anthropology made the challenge. Already the two departments have started the process of getting "ready" for the upcoming battle.

Coach Sheilaigh "Bones" Brooks, of the Anthropology team says, "Basically, we run a clavicle-T offense; that's a wishbone-T with humans, not animals, on the field." She further commented, "We like to keep our ethnoscience in the backfield, while splitting our archaeologists and cultural ecologists ten to fifteen yards from the center, then we fling the ball downfield and if the defense trips, we usually get a touchdown. Our only real shortcoming is shortness of breath, which begins after the first play and lasts throughout the game."

The opponents, the Phys. Ed. Wrecks are coached by Jack "They Call Me The Coach" Starr and seem to have a slight edge in the flag-football affair. Such outstanding performers such as Ron "Marvelous" Meyer, Chris "Baby Face" Ault, Ron "Big Shooter" Smeltzer, Marty "Gopher" McGuffey, and "Jungle" Jim Anderson will be playing against the Supreme Machine of the Anthropology Dept. Coach Starr says, "Our players have a lot of experience...some of it in football and we really dig playing Anthropology." Discussing the type of plays that the fans will see, he said, "We will be running our standard misdirection, free-lance option, improvisation offense. On the "Big D" we will use the "Deep Threee."

Anthropology will be fielding a team of ten, while the Wrecks will have 22 members on their squad. Phys. Ed. will also have a crew of nine cheerleaders as well as a drillteam of three.

The stage is set for what could be the "Flag Football Game of the Century" and it will take place this Friday at 1pm...so make sure you do not miss this exciting battle.

Prediction: Physical Education 45 Anthropology 24.

Physical Education

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Dominic "Pen Pusher" Clark
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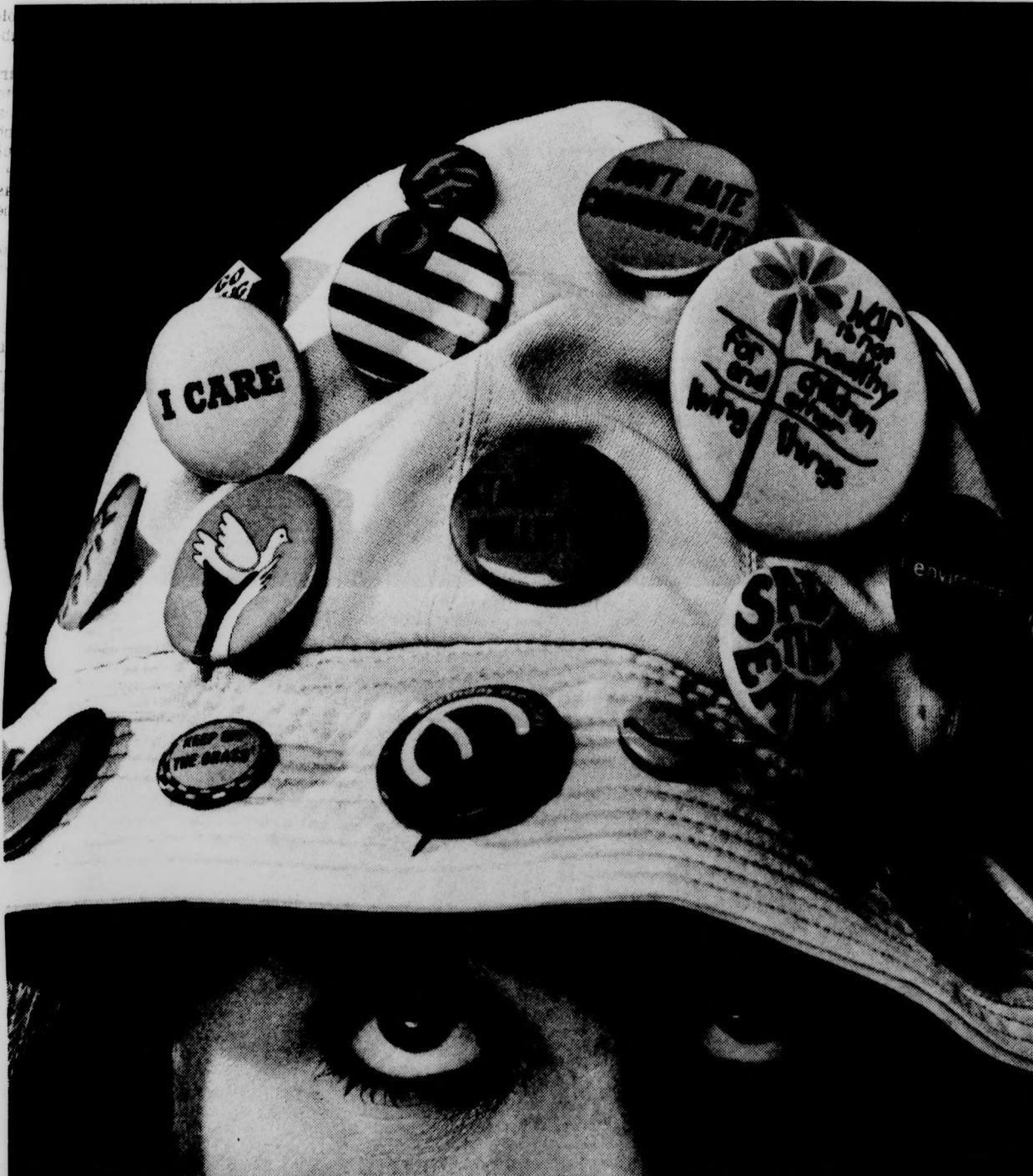
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WORTH WATCHING

by dave kelley

Wednesday, Nov. 13

7am (3) "Today" talks with former "Ramparts" editor about the rise and decline of the magazine.

10am (5) "Phil Donahue" a debate between Ralph Nader and retiring GM President Edward Cole.

11am (5) "On the Waterfront" (1954****) Elia Kazan's forceful drama won, deservedly eight Oscars. Marlon Brando's performance ranks with the best ever recorded on film. The film is a study of New York racketeers on the life of longshoremen. Co-stars Eva Marie Saint, Karl Malden, Lee J. Cobb, and Rod Steiger.

8pm (10) "The Men Who Made the Movies" focuses on director Geogre Cukor whose work includes: "Camille," "Holiday," and "The Philadelphia Story."

Thursday, Nov. 14

9pm (8) "My Sweet Charlie" (1970***1/2) Contrived plot is overshadowed by splendid performances by the stars of this made for TV movie: Patty Duke and Al Freeman Jr. A pregnant farm girl is thrown out of her home by her father and while awaiting the birth meets a black fugitive. Duke won an Emmy for her performance.

10pm (10) "Soundstage" presents a tribute to guitarist Muddy Waters. Performers include: Johnny Winter and Mike Bloomfield.

Friday, Nov. 15

11am (5) "East of Eden" (1955****) A splendid movie based on John Steinbeck's novel and directed by Elia Kazan. James Dean is very good as a son unloved by his father and Jo Van Fleet won an Academy Award as the mother.

11:30pm (5) "Duel at Diablo" James Garner as an Indian scout and Sidney Poitier as an army sargeant in a violent account of indian-cavalry warfare. Good performances by the stars.

11:30 pm (8) "Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here" (1969***1/2) Robert Redford as a sheriff searching for a renegade Indian (Robert Blake) in early 20th century Calif. Blake is excellent in a very powerful motion picture.

1am (3) "Midnight Special" presents Barry White, Love Unlimited and Eric Burdon.

Saturday, Nov. 16

9pm (3) "The Godfather" (1972****) One of the most talked about movies of the decade happens to be a superb film. The Godfather is, of course, Marlon Brando, who is excellent. The rest of the cast is good: Al Pacino, James Caan, Sterling Hayden, Robert Duvall. Set in 1945 it traces the trials and tribulations of an aging father trying to control his wayward "family." Part 1 tonight, part 2 Monday at 9 pm.

Sunday, Nov. 17

3:30pm (3) Jerry Tarkanian Show
4:30pm (3) "NBC News Special: One hundred Days" an examination of President Ford's first three months in office.

Monday, Nov. 18

9pm (3) "The Godfather" Part 2, (See Sat. 9pm)

Tuesday, Nov. 19

11:30pm (8) "Georgy Girl" (1966****) A touching, charming movie with top-notch acting job by Lynn Redgrave as a frumpy British lass quite satisfied to live life one day at a time; with Alan Bates, and James Mason. Ms. Redgrave deserved an Oscar, in this her first starring role; however, she didn't get it.

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A controversial proposal in Madison Heights, Michigan, which would have made the purchase of cigarette rolling papers a crime under certain circumstances, has been voted down.

However, the Madison Heights City Council is forwarding the proposal to the state legislature in Lansing to determine whether such a measure should be enacted statewide.

The Madison Heights proposal was aimed at discouraging pot smoking. City Councilman Loren King drafted a measure that would have outlawed the sale of all rolling papers to minors. It also required all adults to sign their names and addresses in a city register whenever they purchased Zig Zags, Banbus or any other cigarette papers.

Any minor, adult or store owner violating the ordinance would have been subjected to a jail sentence and fine.

The city council approved the measure on the first reading by a 4 to 3 vote, but later voted it down 7 to 0 when local merchants complained. The merchants had argued that enacting the law would merely cause local shoppers to drive a mile or two down the road to purchase papers in another city, and that they would lose business.

The merchants said they would support the bill only if enacted on a statewide basis. As a result, councilman King has contacted state representative Bill Huffman and appealed to Huffman to have the anti-rolling papers bill enacted statewide. Although it is unlikely to happen, it could become a misdemeanor to buy cigarette papers in the state of Michigan, unless you register first.

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Homecoming Candidates



pictured above, left to right: Stephanie Schreindorfer, Hotel Association candidate; Paula Christensen, Sigma Gamma Chi candidate; Louise Randall, Brothers of Devotion candidate; Teresa Cole, Delta Sigma Phi candidate; Shelley Noble, Sigma Nu candidate; and Ed Herch, THE YELL's candidate.

Pictured at left: Melanie Marr, Alpha Delta Pi

Pictured at right: Diane Hansen, Kappa Sigma candidate.

Not pictured: Alicia Alvarez, La Raza candidate; Donna Potter, Tonopah Hall candidate; and Tina Purdy, Alpha Tau Omega candidate.



Is nothing sacred?
A male candidate for Homecoming Queen...uh...Royalty?

Controversy galore.

The usual staid, well, frankly boring selection of campus homecoming queen has been enlivened this year with the nomination of a male candidate by THE YELL.

The efforts of CSUN president Val Buhecker to limit candidates to females met defeat in the inner conclaves of the student government.

Buhecker told THE YELL: "I'm of the opinion that the vast majority of the student body wants to keep the selection of the Homecoming Queen traditional. If we were going to have male candidates, we should have had voting for King and Queen."

According to Buhecker, "There is only one male candidate among 11; it seems a little unfair to the girls, because he might attract a lot of support just for the novelty of the matter."

Nominations for Homecoming Queen, uh...person...are still being accepted in the CSUN office until noon, November 13th.

Voting for Homecoming candidates will be held Wednesday and Thursday, November 13th and 14th, in the Student Union Lobby from 8:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

Thursday evening at the Homecoming Dance and Cocktail Party in the Student Union Ballroom announcement will be made of the four finalists for Queen or person.

During the football game Saturday night, the winner of the contest will be presented roses and will lead the Homecoming Float Parade.

THE YELL has solicited biographies from all Homecoming candidates. At press time, here are the ones we have received:

DIANE HANSEN Kappa Sigma

Diane Hansen, representing Kappa Sigma, is currently president of the Kappa Sigma Stardusters.

Diane, as well as running for Homecoming Queen for Kappa Sigma, is that organization's "Fraternity Sweetheart" of 1974-75.

PAULA CHRISTENSEN Sigma Gamma Chi and Delta Zeta

Paula Christensen, 20, is a freshman Nursing student.

Paula is being co-sponsored by Sigma Gamma Chi Fraternity and Delta Zeta Sorority.

She is a member of L.D.S.S.A. (Latter Day Saints Student Association) and a sister of Delta Zeta Sorority.

SHELLY NOBLE Sigma Nu

Shelly Noble is a 21-year-old senior majoring in Business Education. Shelly graduated from Clark High in 1971 and attended Clark County Community College where she was valedictorian in 1973.

She currently works as a secretary at C.C.C.C. and plans a teaching career after graduation.

ED HERCH THE YELL

Ed Herch, a 21-year-old Art major, is THE YELL's candidate for Homecoming Royalty.

The only male candidate in this year's balloting, Ed wishes to state that he does not shave his legs or pluck his eyebrows.

Ed served as Layout Editor for THE YELL during the spring semester, 1974, and has participated in several arts and crafts shows on campus.

Ed is the Managing Editor for the proposed UNLV magazine currently in the planning stages.

MELANIE MARR Alpha Delta Pi

Melanie is a Special Education major and has been active in the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority for the past two years.

She has been active in various campus organizations including Stardusters for Kappa Sigma.

STEPHANIE SCHREINDORFER Hotel Association

Stephanie Schreindorfer, 18, is a Hotel major. A freshman, Stephanie graduated from Valley High School in 1974.

In high school, she was a member of the National Honor Society, President of the French Club, V.I.P.'s, and the Treasurer of the International Club. Her interests are tennis and skiing.

ALICIA ALVAREZ La Raza

Alicia Alvarez, a 21-year-old junior has not yet decided upon a major at UNLV.

The bi-lingual student is the candidate for La Raza and serves as the secretary for that organization.

Alicia works as a registered nurse and lists her hobbies as ice-skating, swimming, and dancing.