

Homosexuality

by howard klein

If you see a well-put-together chick walking into the Union, not many people would seriously think you a rogue if you followed her in and struck up a conversation, while your body tingled and your heart pounded. That is, no one would think you a rogue as long as you were a man. But if you are also a woman and other women make you tingle...well, it's no crime to tingle, but try to do about that tingle what American socially defined "normal" people do about their tingle and the consequences can be devastating.

For one thing, there's a good chance the object of your attentions might not take too kindly to even a hint of an advance. You could lose your job. You could be committed to a mental institution. In Nevada, prison is also a possibility.

If you want to cure this condition, you could go to a psychiatrist who might give you electric shocks and aversion therapy to make you stop tingling. Then you would be normal, too. Then you won't have to worry about losing your job, being shunned by friends, disowned by your family, or going to jail.

Homosexual acts by consenting adults have been taken out of the realm of the police and the courts by Illinois and Connecticut, but here in Nevada "unnatural acts" draw one to six years in the state prison, unless you do it with a minor, in which case you can spend the rest of your life in jail.

A March, 1966 study in the UCLA LAW REVIEW entitled "The Consenting Adult Homosexual and the Law," shows the vast majority of all homosexuals arrested in Los Angeles are entrapped by handsome young plain-clothes policemen who frequent known homosexual meeting places with the purpose of soliciting and arresting gays who are looking for other gays.

According to Kinsey's famous 1948 report, 37% of the white male population in the U.S. has had at least some overt homosexual experience after childhood, and 18% have had at least as much homosexual experience as heterosexual. That's about 15 million men, and that's a lot of criminals (unless they all live in Illinois or Connecticut).

But the truth of the matter is that homosexuals generally do their thing without too much fear of arrest. The real problem for homosexuals is that they are marked by society, of which the law is only a part, as deviants, sick, dangerous, evil. They must live with the fear of blackmail, for to be homosexual in many professions and on many jobs means summary termination.

Perhaps an even bigger problem is the psychological one, of being defined as sick and perverted. The result can be a severe damage to a person's self-concept. Perhaps out of this extreme social and psychological rejection, American homosexuals, unlike homosexuals in other cultures and unlike most other perpetrators of victimless crimes, have formed a complete sub-culture within our society.

They have their own bars, restaurants, beaches, newspapers, culture heroes, and their own morality, their own slang styles, their own humor. Psychologically, many homosexuals face similar difficulties to that which American blacks have faced--- being defined by the culture at large as inferior, resulting in many cases in an inability to develop and utilize all their potential.

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Rebels finish undefeated

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A Lightweight Story

Law

by jan gould

(CSP/PNS)-- If you thought the era of the lighter-than-air ship ended with the spectacular crash of the Hindenburg in 1937, the US Navy has a few surprises for you.

Imagine the following situation: it's the early 1980's. The oil crisis is extreme. Suddenly a mideast sheikdom cuts off its supply to the US. Immediately the US lands tons of equipment and troops from a fleet of blimps. When the sheik's small air force tries to resist, the blimps launch a barrage of protective fire including the latest missiles and robot-piloted planes.

Meanwhile, back at home, an armada of US Navy LTA's (lighter than air ships) patrols the nation's coasts ready to detect and smash incoming ICBMs in midcourse trajectory, and other blimps silently patrol the world's ocean by tracking enemy missile submarines.

Fantastic as such scenarios seem, there is nothing imaginary about the commitment of talent and money by aerospace companies working closely with the Navy, to develop the airship concept.

Airships float through the air because they are filled with lighter-than-air gas--helium--contained in either a rigid hull (a dirigible) or a flexible balloon. (a blimp)

At a little noticed workshop held last month in Monterey, CA, 200 Navy technicians, NASA scientists and aerospace engineers from 30 companies showed up to discuss not only future blimp potential, but also a surprising array of projects already underway.

For instance: Operations Research Inc. of Silver Spring, MD recently completed a study for the Chief of Naval Operations comparing an airship to the Air Force's Lockheed C-5A transport jumbo jet. The huge jet is currently used for overseas troop and heavy equipment airlifts.

But from the beginning it has been plagued with technical difficulties, cost overruns, and the label of "Boondoggle." For years, US military commanders have been searching for more efficient methods of rapidly moving massive amounts of men, heavy equipment and supplies to trouble spots around the world.

"Airships, which can carry heavier loads on less fuel, may be the answer," says Richard S. Stone, LTA engineer for Arthur D. Little, Co. "Suppose," he continues, "the US had to move into an area with no airfields or transportation networks, perhaps some remote part of a third world country. Airships could reach such destinations non-stop from the US."

HUNTING SUBMARINES

The rigid airship has not been considered a combat weapon since the Red Baron days of World War I. But recent improvements in flight control technology and weather prediction have changed the outlook.

While still vulnerable to attack and damage, the LTA might have an acceptable rate of survivability especially if it is equipped with recently developed missiles and electronic defensive systems. Like the C-5A transport and the Navy's aircraft carriers, the LTA would function behind a protective umbrella of escort weaponry.

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How much will our law school cost? Now it is time to look at the figures in black and white. A study was recently conducted for the Board of Regents by Willard Pedrick, Dean, Arizona State Law School, and Loren Seidman, UNLV. Their findings were as follows:

First, let us assume that the law school doors will be opened to its first class in the fall of 1976. This will require one year of pre-planning, during which time the Dean and Librarian will be located, hired and proceed to put together the school's programs, faculty and staff. The first initial costs will include his expenses and co-ordinate operating and secretarial expenses to the total of around \$50,000.

The school itself will probably be lower, middle-sized with a 70-90 student entering class, offering only day classes. The Law School would include programs for students in their degree search, Bar Continuing Education and the capacity for organized legal research to assist the state government branches.

There will be only two main capital costs: the law library and the building and both are one time expenses. The figures here used are based on today's dollars and tend to be somewhat generous. Median salary figures, or slightly above, were used to figure costs, hoping that the excitement of establishing a law school coupled with a few extra dollars will combine to draw top name legal educators from our Mountain States Region.

If the planning year goes as planned the initial costs will be somewhat as follows:

Administration will run from \$77,500 - \$84,500; Law Library (salaries) \$60,000 - \$68,000; Operations \$26,000; the total planning activity to run around \$179,100; and Law Library Capital \$100,000 (plus \$150,000 already given from private funds). The total Planning Year costs to be around \$279,100.

Looking further, into the first year of operation, the following figures would apply. Administration \$121,500; Instructional salaries and expenses, \$146,000; Law Libraries salaries \$85,000; Operating costs \$452,500; (along with another \$150,000 given from private funds).

Keep in mind that \$300,000 plus has already been committed to the Law Library from private funds. Also, a Law School is by far the least expensive of all professional graduate schools, and the state currently shows a \$50,000,000 budget surplus.

The Law Library must meet and exceed minimum ABA standards for accreditation. By the end of the third year of actual operation, the law library should contain 50,000 volumes, doubling that number by the end of the sixth year.

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LTA Continued

LTA engineer Stone told Pacific News that airships may be superior to conventional planes and ships when it comes to tracking enemy missile-carrying submarines. An airship could search large areas of ocean more methodically and economically, he claimed, than currently used ships and planes.

It could refuel less frequently and could employ more sophisticated sensor detectors. Cruising silently above the sea, the airship could track the enemy submarine undetected by the sub's own sound sensitive defenses, which otherwise easily monitor regular ships and aircraft.

But why limit blimps to surveillance when they can join in actual battle? According to Benjamin B. Levitt of Operations Research Inc. an airship could be equipped with missiles and armed with remotely piloted planes.

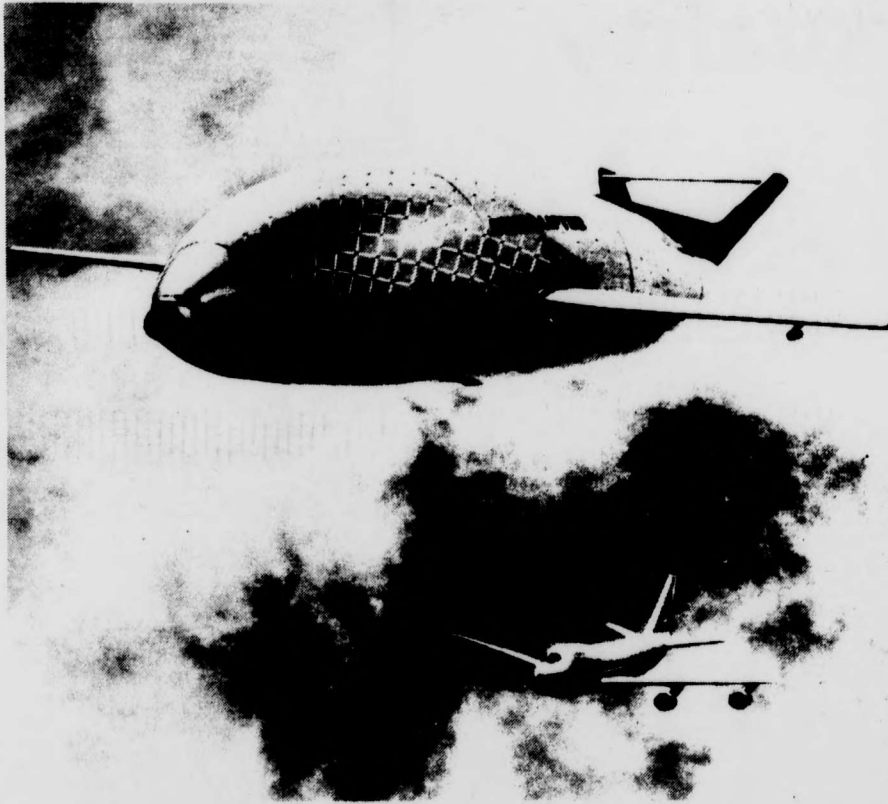
After tracking its quarry thousands of miles undetected, the blimp could suddenly attack a submarine with a modified version of Honeywell's Asroc missile, or a surface ship with a McDonnell Douglas Harpoon missile.

Levitt also envisions the possibility of using airships as anti-ballistic missile platforms. An airship with fancy radar would detect an incoming ICBM and blast it with an ABM of its own.

NAVY VS. AIR FORCE

For years no more than a Goodyear tire advertisement, the blimp may soon become a pawn in the struggle between the Navy and the Air Force for defense budget supremacy.

If the Navy can actually develop a cheap, lighter-than-air ship big enough to compete with the Air Force's Lockheed C-5A, it will have successfully challenged the Air Force in its own skyways and placed itself squarely in line for a bigger piece of the defense pie.



Already the dominant service, the Navy sees a number of additional bonuses if it can get the green light for full speed development of the blimp.

According to AVIATION WEEK and SPACE TECHNOLOGY, the aerospace industry's trade magazine, the Navy is interested in airships because they would not necessarily have to be built by aerospace companies. Instead, they could be constructed at Naval shipyards that have been closed due to lack of work.

Perhaps more important, the blimp would help solidify the Navy's leading position in America's counter-insurgency planning for the 1970's and 80's. Such novel blimp inventions as a helicopter-balloon (already on the drawing boards) would facilitate the Navy's ability to make quick amphibious landings anywhere in the world.

Then the Navy, rather than the Air Force, would be called upon to spearhead super-fast interventions in the revolutionary episodes of the future.

Minority represented

Guillermo (Bill) Gonzales is the newly appointed Minority Representative to serve on the Presidents' Council. Bill was chosen by President Val Buhecker and approved by the CSUN Senate.

Bill serves on the following Organizations: President of La Raza, Board Member of Nevada Association of Latin

Americans, Secretary of Nevada Spanish Speaking Coalition, Advisory Board Member of Latin Drug Abuse Council, a Member of Students Participating in Community Endeavors, and a Participant in the International Club.

Bill can be reached in the Student Services Office located in the Humanities

Bldg, Room 326, 739-3481 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday between the hours of 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. and on Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Bill wants to work with the students in his new capacity as Minority Representative for Student Government. Please feel free to contact him.

by george stamos

Money Meeting

The CSUN Appropriations Committee last week unanimously passed a recommendation for increased funds for the student newspaper, The YELL. Also passed was a proposal recommending that 100% of advertising revenue generated by The YELL be channeled directly to its stipend (salaries) account. The recommendations will be taken up by the full Student Senate on Tuesday, Dec. 3, at its scheduled meeting.

Those present at last Wednesday's meeting, chaired by Jill Novak, were Joe Karaffa, CSUN Vice-President; committee members Dan Russell, Steve Toscher, and Eugene Belin; and the YELL's Editor-in-Chief, Bob Stoldal, along with Business Manager, Alan Frazier.

After a very lengthy and detailed discussion outlining the various possibilities for allocating more money to the paper, Dan Russell presented a motion to transfer \$2,000 from the Contingency fund to the paper. Russell also made a motion that would relegate 100% of ad revenue, minus 20% for ad commissions and 5% for the Contingency fund, directly to the paper's stipend account.

It was pointed out by Frazier that previously the General Account received

almost 50% of all ad revenue, but with the new proposal, revenue would only be split into two accounts, returning the rest to stipends.

Stoldal explained to the committee that the request was made necessary by the spiraling cost of printing and supplies. He said further that if allocated, the money would go to paying these rising costs.

Frazier added that the funds would also allow the paper to have a carry-over of funds for the beginning of next semester, allowing the staff to plan ahead and function more smoothly.

The Committee also looked further into the possibility of buying a new Compu-graphic Justifier (a sophisticated linotype machine used for preparing newspaper copy). Dave Kelley, The YELL's Managing Editor, explained that the \$6000 machine would greatly increase the paper's production capabilities and greatly enhance the quality of the finished product. Frazier then added that it would not be necessary for CSUN to expend that much money all at once, stating that the machine could be leased from the company with an option to buy, with an initial down payment of around \$450

and a monthly payment of around \$150.

He also pointed out that after a five-year period, CSUN could exercise its option to buy, paying 10% of the total original cost, or \$600. He also mentioned that the old Frieden Justifier, now in use, could be sold to offset part of the cost of obtaining the new machine. Joe Karaffa asked that the YELL staff research the matter more fully and report back to the committee with their findings.

Ed Hersch, Managing Editor of the student magazine, came before the committee with a request for more funds, also made necessary, he explained, by the rising cost of printing and supplies.

He contended that it would cost approximately \$300 over the already allocated budget of \$500 to get the magazine off the ground. He added that, until he has the necessary funds, he could not solicit advertising.

The committee then moved to loan Hersch the \$300 he requested, to be taken from the Matching Organizations account and to be paid back by the magazine from anticipated ad revenue.

The committee has scheduled its next meeting for Dec. 4.

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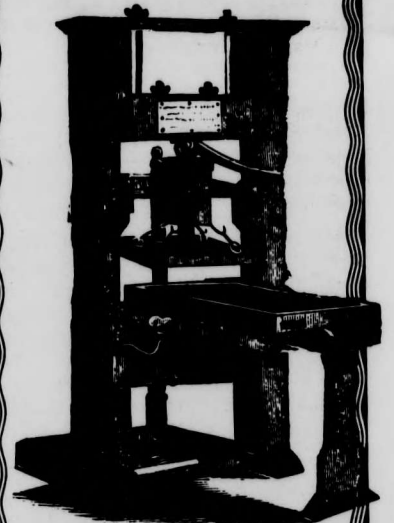
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Pot Penalties

(ZNS)--The top medical drug expert in the Ford Administration has publicly called for the removal of criminal penalties for the simple use and possession of pot.

Dr. Robert DuPont, the Director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, says he believes that current marijuana laws are doing more harm than good.

Dr. DuPont, who also heads up the White House Special Action Office On Drug Abuse Prevention, suggests that pot offenses should be handled with simple fines, rather than with criminal records and jailings.

DuPont says that treating pot offenders as criminals is both costly and is not working as a deterrent.

Instead, said the Doctor, the federal government should consider "decriminalizing" marijuana much like the state of Oregon has done. In Oregon, pot offenders are levied with a civil fine, with no criminal record being kept of their offenses.

DuPont joins a growing number of top government officials and agencies which have called for a change in the U.S. pot laws. Last week, Attorney General William Saxbe said he favored an easing of the laws. Saxbe said, "I would welcome a change in the marijuana laws." The

Attorney General said he believes the change is necessary because too much federal money is being spent in tracking down and prosecuting minor pot offenders.

It marks the first time that a U.S. Attorney General has publicly supported "decriminalization."

Meanwhile, Washington D. C. has become the second locale in the United States to remove criminal penalties for the simple possession of Marijuana.

U.S. Attorney Earl Silbert has informed metropolitan police that, beginning Dec. 2nd, his office will no longer file charges against anyone caught with five or fewer marijuana cigarettes.

Silbert said the decision to stop prosecuting pot offenders was based on the fact that police are spending too much time chasing down marijuana users; and because the increasing number of pot arrests in the past two years has been jamming the court dockets in Washington.

Several members of the U.S. Senate, including Harold Hughes and Jacob Havits, have introduced a bill which would remove the criminal sanctions against the personal use or possession of pot.

Congressional hearings on the bill are expected to be held in the near future.

Dick & Jane can't read

(CPS)--College students have always bewailed the high prices of textbooks. Now they have a new complaint: they can't read what they buy.

In recent years, publishers have said they've received reports that because college reading levels have dropped, their texts have been too difficult to read.

"Many community colleges do report a decrease in reading level ability, particularly open admissions colleges," according to Herbert J. Addison, chief editor at John Wiley and Sons. "We have had some of these students reading at a sixth grade level," he said.

Donald Farnsworth, head of McGraw-Hill's college division, has offered the explanation that there are now "many, many students in colleges who 20 years ago just wouldn't have been in college at all. They are the 'C' students in high school who didn't go to college before, but they're all there now."

In response to the problem, publishers have been using "readability formulas" to analyze word length and sentence structures in their books. They have also been redesigning chapter formats, using easier-to-read type faces, as well as

adding well-placed headings, chapter summaries and lists of new terms.

Contents have been simplified by using fewer abstractions and more repetition of concepts. But the publishers have insisted that rather than turning their books to easily read pap, they are cleaning up the esoteric and confusing writing of the academic authors.



Far Out Lecture

"Flying Saucers Are Real" is the title of an illustrated lecture to be presented by nuclear physicist, Stanton T. Friedman at 8pm, December 3, in the Student Union Ballroom.

Friedman claims to be the only space scientist in the country spending full time on UFOs.

His professional background includes 14 years of experience in the development of advanced nuclear and space systems such as nuclear airplanes, nuclear rockets fusion rockets, compact nuclear reactors for space and earth bound applications, and the Pioneer 10 space craft currently past Jupiter.

Friedman has been employed by General Electric, Westinghouse, and General Motors. Professional affiliations include the American Nuclear Society, the Amer-

ican Physical Society, the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, the Air Force Association, and several UFO groups.

Currently, Friedman is the director of the UFO Research Institute in Redondo Beach, California.

"After 15 years of study and investigation, I am convinced," says Friedman, "that the evidence is overwhelming that Planet Earth is being visited by intelligently controlled vehicles whose origin is off the earth."

The lecture, sponsored by CSUN, will cover five large scale scientific studies of UFOs, including the infamous Condon Report, air force data, UFO landings, humanoids, travel to the stars, arguments of the educated non-believers, etc.

Following the lecture, Friedman will conduct a question and answer session.

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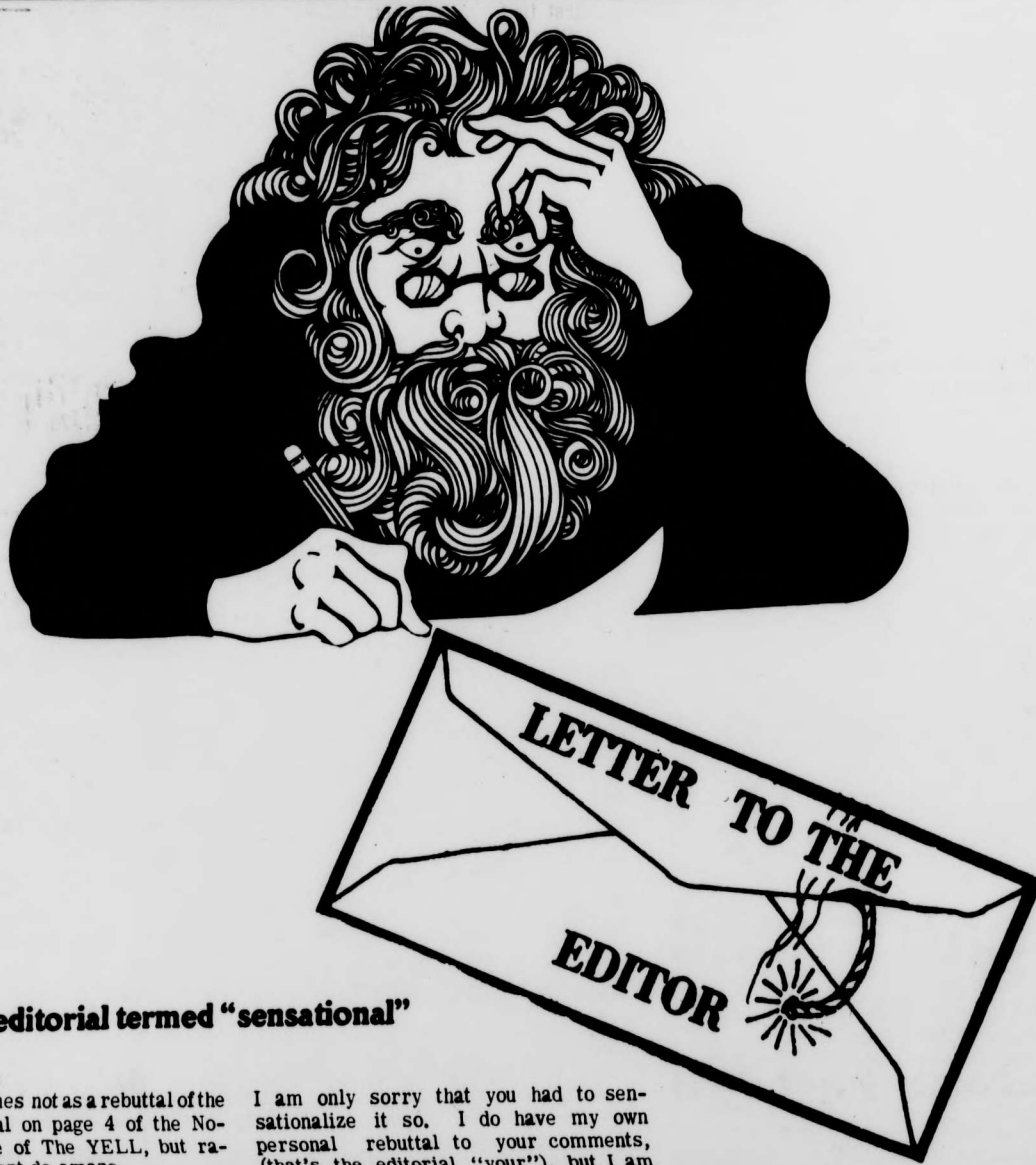
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editorial termed "sensational"

Dear Mr. Stoldal:

This letter comes not as a rebuttal of the unsigned editorial on page 4 of the November 20 issue of The YELL, but rather as a statement de amaze.

I am aware of the fact that you did not editorialize yourself, but the lack of a byline indicates that it did have your approval. I had assumed you were aware of the problem that both the student newspaper and Activities Board were laboring under: financial dependence.

We are both so in need of additional or beginning monies that we readily 'grab' them, additionally taking whatever stipulations may be attached. In my situation, the stipulations were far more numerous.

President Buhecker has the power to set these stipulations. Granted, he does not have the power to set policy for either of us, but there is another way: budget structure. I am not attacking President Buhecker in any way; we are both Presidential Appointments put in our positions to do the job that, in his campaign, Val promised the students would be done. I am merely doing that job. As editor of the paper during last year's executive officers elections, it was, and is, your responsibility to inform the student body as to the candidates views on subjects which would both directly and indirectly affect their campus lives.

If there is in fact a "mass" disagreement with the operation of certain CSUN agencies, it is not the fault of Val; he is doing as much as he possibly can to keep those promises, and has not in any instance reversed his stand on any issue that came into light during said campaign. You were and are the sole student information agency on campus. Have you done YOUR job?

Your suggestions and criticisms on the movie and lecture series have been duly noted, as are all comments on any activities from any of the student body.

I am only sorry that you had to sensationalize it so. I do have my own personal rebuttal to your comments, (that's the editorial "your"), but I am aware of the letters my Activities Board associates have written and feel that they answer sufficiently.

Before closing, let me give you and the students a brief explanation of the series of checks and balances an activity must forego before being executed.

All proposed activities arise or are sent to the committee to which they relate (i.e., a movie idea: movie committee). If a majority of the members of this committee support the idea, it is then brought before the Activities Board in the form of a presentation. If a majority of the Activities Board members agree upon the valuability of the event, a contract for it is then submitted to the senate. The senate is then given two weeks to research this activity, at which time they will vote upon approving it. After approval, the contract is then given to President Buhecker for his signature or veto.

Mike Navarro
Chairman
Activities Board

Fellini who?

Editor:

This letter is written in response to the editorial on page 4 of the November 20, 1974 issue of the Yell.

The first contention the author makes is that the Gene Roddenberry lecture disproves student apathy at UNLV. I would have to disagree. The fact is that of the some 150 that showed up for the event only about 400 of these were students. Four hundred students out of a 6,000 or 7,000 member student body is not what I would call beating-down-the-door-enthusiasm.

Next assertion is that since William Proxmire is on TV every Sunday (I'm sure he's not), he is not a good choice for a lecturer. Again I disagree for three reasons.

First, William Proxmire may very well be the next President of the United States. Second, even though he may well be on TV quite often, you can't question the man through your television set. At a lecture you can. The last reason is that the subject matter of Senator Proxmire's lecture dealt with the economy and we are all affected by the economy and should be concerned about it.

Concerning the movies: Even if the movies are the coming attractions on "ABC Sunday Night Movies" almost every movie drew between 350-500 students. Based on the Roddenberry lecture, attendance figures this is a good turn out for this school. I suppose this student would prefer we stage World Premieres right here at the Student Union Ballroom.

The student goes on to mention showing Bergman, Fellini, or Truffaut movies. I'm quite sure if the facts were known, less than 1/2 of the students on this campus know who or what Bergman is, and fewer of these know the concept of his movies.

Before closing I have two things to say to this person. If this student really has a hard-on about how lousy the program here is, he can come down to the CSUN office any time he wishes and volunteer to be on any committee so that he can have input into the program.

Last, I understand you print 4,000 issues of the YELL; see how big the response is to your student activities poll.

Mike Plyler
Member Lecture Committee

"...meaningless diploma"

Dear Editor:

Was the unsigned student's letter about professors' IMPOSSIBLE demands a joke? I hope it was, but from many people's comments that I've heard, it was taken seriously.

While it is true there have been some valid criticisms of the professors here, they are for the most part fair and probably too easy. If a meaningless diploma to hang on the wall is what people want, they should take all of their hard-earned money and buy one from a diploma mill. I'm sure it will get them just as far as they would have gotten had they earned it.

I apologize to the writer if the letter was a joke, but it points to a real problem on this campus. People actually take this attitude seriously!

Professors should demand competency from students and without it you should not be here, get a passing grade, or gain admission to graduate school. This is a school that already places too much emphasis on the ranking of the team and the next frat bake sale.

The social aspects of school are not to be ignored, but if that is the prime reason you are here, you are wasting time and space which could be used for someone who really wants to learn.

Thank you,
Ken Knight

Jeff gives thanks

This is the best way to express my most sincere thanks to every student who helped me make it possible for Stephanie to become Homecoming Queen. An extra thanks must be extended to every Hotel student and instructor who came through when we needed them.

A special thanks to Larry Kiser, and Craig Ball, Hotel Association President and Vice President respectively, for giving me the opportunity to prove just how great the Hotel College and its students really are.

It was my greatest pleasure to work with Stephanie, and be able to escort her, as Queen at the Homecoming game Saturday night. This honor made me more than proud to be associated with UNLV's College of Hotel Administration, and its students and faculty.

Again, many thanks to everyone from Stephanie and myself.

Jeff Morgia
Hotel College

The YELL welcomes letters to the editor from students, faculty, staff administrators and the community.

In order to conform to time and space limitations, letters should be typed and SIGNED. Letters which are not signed or signed with a phoney name will not be printed. Names will be withheld and kept confidential on request.

The YELL is legally responsible for what it prints, therefore we reserve the right to remove libelous, defamatory, obscene material from all letters. We also reserve the right to edit without changing the meaning to conform to space limitations.

The deadline for submitting letters to the editor is Friday at 5 p.m.

The YELL office is located on the floor of the student union.



under the e-sun
by
val buecker
president

This past week I spent time negotiating with the Athletic Dept. First, on the student seating at the play off game to be held at the stadium on November 30, and second, the possibility of making the Athletic fee optional.

The NCAA rules govern all post season play-offs, thus, the game on November 30th will fall under their rules. There are no provisions for student seating in NCAA rules.

CSUN President Val Buecker told the Student Senate that he, Vice President Joe Karraffa and Chief Justice Rick Cuellar have been in negotiations with officials of the UNLV Athletic Department, discussing the possibility of making student athletic fees voluntary. Buecker seemed hopeful on the matter and promised to keep the Senate informed of progress.

The institution under the Athletic Director is authorized to determine seating arrangements. Further, NCAA rules prescribe that all seats must be sold, even the coaches wives cannot receive free tickets.

According to NCAA rules, a minimum charge of \$4.00 for Reserved Seats, \$3.00 for General Admission Seats and \$2.00 for End-Zone seats must be applied. Since the stadium does not have end-zone seats, the NCAA has ruled through out Athletic Dept. that all Reserved Seats will be sold for \$5.00 and all General Admission Seats will be sold for \$3.00. The entire regular Student Section is contained within the reserved seating section of the stadium.

Therefore, students are required to pay \$5.00 per seat, should they desire to sit in the regular student section. Students have the option to spend \$3.00 per seat and sit in the General Admission seats, which are located next to the student section.

One NCAA rule requires that the visiting school receive a minimum of 500 seats, 250 of which must be between the 30 yard lines.

Student Senate

Buecker also explained the ground rules on ticket sales for the playoff game Tuesday of this week (Nov. 27 and 28), prior to tickets going on sale to the general public.

Since all post-season games are sanctioned by the NCAA, the game here will not be covered by the CSUN athletic fee.

Karraffa Part two

Joe Karraffa feels he has not violated the Constitution which governs student government actions at UNLV.

Karraffa is the Vice-President of the Consolidated Students of the University of Nevada at Las Vegas.

He has been accused of "violating the CSUN Constitution" by Student Body President Val Buecker.

Buecker says "a mistake has been made." That comment came during the November 12th meeting of the Student Senate.

According to the minutes of that meeting "the floor was waived to Val Buecker at which time he disclosed the contract agreement with Fancy."

Fancy is a rock group that played at the Cold Blood Concert during homecoming week at UNLV.

The apparent problem stems from a telegram that Karraffa sent inviting Fancy to appear.

Buecker says Karraffa "violated the Constitution" by sending the telegram, in that all contracts with CSUN must be approved by the Student Senate, and the telegram was in affect a contract.

Karraffa disagrees, first he says, "that's Vals personal opinion, I have submitted a two-page brief asking the Judicial Board to take up the matter and issue a ruling."

Karraffa added, the most important thing is that we had been given the o.k. to spend up to 5-thousand-dollars on the Cold Blood Concert, and we "kept the total amount under that 5-thousand-dollar limit."

December Interviews

Sign up in person in the Placement Office (HU-361) for any interviews in which you are interested.

December graduates sign up December 2; May graduates sign up December 3.

Dec. 3-5 U.S. Marine Corps* in Campus Union.

Dec. 3 The Warehouse Restaurant.* Hotel majors.

Dec. 4 Teacher Orientation for Dec. Grads. in lounge 202 at 3:56pm.

Dec. 5 Wichita Public Schools. Education majors.

Dec. 9-11 Clark County School District *# Education majors.

At first the Athletic Dept. chose to put the visiting school in the student EE section, which are the best student seats. However, upon negotiating, they chose instead to move them elsewhere, above the Season Ticket Holders seats.

Student tickets were released on campus on Monday and Tuesday for students only. Wednesday, Season Ticket Holders may purchase the tickets corresponding to the seats they held during the season. Thursday and Friday all remaining seats go on sale on a first come first serve basis.

Students may also purchase tickets Wednesday through Friday, however, most tickets will be sold.

In regards to the optional Athletic fee, which is at present mandatory the Athletic Department seems very responsive to working out a change so the \$9.00 Athletic fee would be optional to students.

The negotiating crew consists of myself, the Vice-President Joe Karraffa and the Chief Justice Rick Cuellar. Students with view points on this are encouraged to contact one of these people. I will be reporting more on this subject as new developments arise.

Prices for the tickets are \$5 reserved, and \$3 general admission.

A CSUN Judicial Board meeting, expected to discuss the Joe Karraffa, "Fanny" contract, is scheduled for Nov. 25, and will be re reported in the next edition of the YELL.

Karraffa also said, "no contract could be submitted for Fancy, since it didn't arrive until two days after the concert."

Additional facts that surround the controversy; Karraffa was the "acting President of CSUN" at the time the telegram was sent since Buecker was out of town.

According to Mike Navarro, who is the Chairman of the CSUN Activities Board, the telegram to Fancy was sent at his urging.

Two additional events will take place in an effort to solve the problem. First, the Judicial Court will meet on Monday, November 25th to hear the facts of the case.

Second, Buecker says by-laws will be submitted to the Senate to eliminate the problem in the future.

Dec. 10 Placement Pictures in SS-112 between 3:00 and 4:30 pm.

Dec. 11 Carrows Restaurant. Hotel majors.

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"Your Isadora" by Francis Steegmuller

reviewed by **allan w. frazier**

"YOUR ISADORA"

Edited, with a connecting text, by Francis Steegmuller. Random House and the New York Public Library 1974, \$12.50. reviewed by Alan W. Frazier

The story of Isadora Duncan's and Edward Gordon Craig's romance has been told many times and by many writers.

Duncan and Craig themselves have written autobiographies about their flamboyant and often turbulent affair which, though interrupted by long separations and other loves, terminated only with Isadora's unfortunate death.

But Francis Steegmuller's biography is certainly one of the best. The author has deftly compiled the letters, telegrams, notes and diaries of these two into a captivating and readable account of their lives together.

Edward Gordon Craig, the handsome son of beloved British actress Ellen Terry, is shown as a relatively blithe soul, delving creatively into aspects of stage production and scenery and bringing innovation to new heights in the theatre. He meets Isadora for the first time after a successful performance in Berlin in December 1904, and the two become steadfast companions.

Their relationship is strengthened by the arrival of their daughter, Deirdre, but cannot survive unimpaired Edward's fierce determination and devotion to his life's work in the theatre.

After their daughter dies, tragically drowning in the Seine, the two separate, and Isadora has a brief encounter with another man. But she never fails to correspond with Edward in an endearing way. Although her career came to an abrupt end due to her death during the "lost" decade, her fame as a free spirit of the dance continues until the present day, and her technique (or lack of any formal style) is still fascinating to all students of the arts.

It has been the contention of many that Isadora Duncan's dancing was not what caused her fame; rather her free lifestyle which opening denounced Edwardian society's standards is attributed with her acclaim.

Whatever the truth, she was recognized for her artistry in the capitals of Europe and beloved for her modesty and simplicity.

One of the most valuable aspects of this biography is that it provides an accurate glimpse into the society of the theatre from the turn of the century until



1926, when Isadora's letters change tone as she weathers a serious financial crisis.

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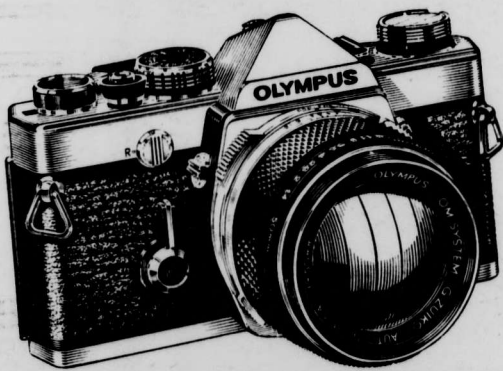
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British are coming

The British are coming. The Royal Shakespeare Company, on tour from England, will perform in the Judy Bayley Theatre at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas Thanksgiving weekend.

"It's a rare opportunity for the community to see what is considered by many as the finest repertory company in the world," said Robert Burgan, chairman of the theatre arts department at UNLV.

The Royal Shakespeare Company is the official company of the Royal Shakespeare Theatre, with theatres in Stratford-upon-Avon and London, England. This will be the first time the company has appeared in Las Vegas.

The best actors and actresses from the British stage are under long term contract with the company and each year they perform the works of the famous bard and other classics as well.

Company members who are to appear in Las Vegas include Richard Todd, film star of international fame who played Robin Hood on the screen; Ann Firbank, who has appeared on television, in movies and on the stage in England, Canada and America; Hugh Sullivan and Clifford Rose, both veterans of the stage, screen and television; and Martin Best, a musician-actor who has scored the performances of the Hollow Crown and Pleasure and Repentance.

The Royal Shakespeare Company will perform "The Hollow Crown" at 8 p.m., November 30 and December 1 and will perform "Pleasure and Repentance" at 8 p.m.,

November 29 and 2:30 p.m., December 1.

"The Hollow Crown" is a unique anthology of entertainment. Composed of letters, speeches, poems, songs and music by and about the kings and queens of England, it is set against the simplest design. The program offers a look at the human side of these monarchs. It's funny and touching.

"Pleasure and Repentance" regales the audience with a delightful treatment of all the aspects of love, utilizing dialogues with many of the best known lovers in literature. Love may be witty, bawdy, deadly; love may even be, and sometimes is, blue. With the words of Ogden Nash, Tennyson, Keats, and Dickens, and the romantic jottings of D.H. Lawrence, W.H. Auden, George Bernard Shaw and Shakespeare, the production is illuminated with the lyrics of Lennon and McCartney and the Rolling Stones, with music composed and arranged by Martin Best.

All seats will be reserved for these performances. For reservations call the Judy Bayley Theatre box office at UNLV between 1 and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Tickets are also available at J.C. Penny in the Boulevard Mall and all branches of First Western Savings.

These two shows are among the most popular in the Royal Shakespeare Company repertoire. Last year the RSC performed before an estimated 1.3 million people. This fall the company has been touring Canada and the United States.

Mozart's Requiem

The Musical Arts Workshop Chorus and Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Douglas R. Peterson, will be heard in a performance of Mozart's Requiem on Sunday, December 1 at 3:00pm in the UNLV Student Union Ballroom. Members of the solo quartet are:

Diane Manetti, soprano; Sandra Cameron, contralto; David Heer, tenor; and Anthony Costa, bass.

According to one musicologist, Mozart's Requiem reaches the heart of Romantic mystery. Mozart was commissioned to write the work by an anonymous patron in the spring of 1791.

Seriously ill while composing the work, Mozart was convinced he was writing the music for himself. He died before completing the entire work. His widow, concerned that the patron might be dissatisfied, persuaded Mozart's friend and student, Sussmayr, to complete the Requiem.

This concert, made possible by grants from the Nevada State Council on the Arts, is open to the public free of charge. The Las Vegas Musical Arts Workshop is affiliated with the Reed Whipple Cultural Arts Center under the Auspices of the City Recreation Department.

Melodramas Soon

"Little Nell" and "He Done Her Wrong" are into their third week of rehearsals. The student dramatic group is working hard to prepare their performances of these two melodramas which will take place Dec. 5-8. The curtain time is 8:15 each night with an additional matinee performance on Dec. 8 at 2 p.m.

Performances will be in cabaret style; soft drinks and peanuts will be sold (the peanuts are for eating and for throwing at the villain) (or who ever).

"Little Nell" a burlesque-melodramas will appear first on the program. Appearing in the title role is Allison Brush as Little Nell Wilkins. Her betrothed Hector

Skyscraper is played by Joey Maus. Bob Thurman plays the role of the villain Carlton Bainbridge. Ma and Pa Wilkins are portrayed by Iolanthe Burton and Louis Koenig.

"He Done Her Wrong" a classic melodrama appears second on the program. The wealthy Mrs. Octavia Moneycracker is played by Chicky Hampton, with Allison Brush as her friend Linette Darwood. Joey Maus appears as the handsome Fleetwood Dashaway. Hyacinth Haven is portrayed by Carmen Hamel, with Dean Hardy as Fitzjohn Oliphant.

Both plays are directed by Robert C. Thurman.

Play Prize Proffered

(CPS)--A \$2500 prize has been offered as first prize in competition for a new play about the American revolutionary period.

Sponsored by the Southern Illinois University at Carbondale Department of Theater, submitted plays are restricted in subject matter to the American revolutionary period (1770-83) or matter closely related to that period. Theme and form are unrestricted and the play must be full-length, unpublished and an original work.

Judges will be Alan Schneider, direc-

tor of many plays of Edward Albee and Samuel Beckett; Gordon Davidson, producer-director of Los Angeles' Mark Taper Forum; and playwright Robert Anderson. Other judges will be SIU historian Michael Batinski and Competition Director Christian H. Moe of the SIU Theatre Dept. For application forms write: Aarchibald McLeod, chairman, department of theatre, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901.

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Bread Kills

White bread is leading cause of death: A prominent scientist with the Medical Research Council in London has published a study suggesting that white bread may be one of the leading causes of non-infective disease in the world.

Dr. Denis Burkitt, writing in the Journal of the American Medical Association, says that the western habit of eating lots of refined carbohydrates--particularly white bread--is a major cause of heart disease intestinal malfunctions, and cancer of the colon.

Dr. Burkitt compared diseases characteristic of the affluent western nations

with diseases common in under-developed African nations and found that the differences are mostly explained by diets. He found that heart diseases and cancer of the colon--while leading causes of death in the west--are almost non-existent in the African nations. The reason, he says, is that the under-developed world eats more cereal fiber than the affluent world. The fiber, he contends, has little nutritional value, but is extremely important to the bacteriological and chemical processes in the intestine. The solution for the Western world, says Dr. Burkitt, is to switch from white bread to the real thing whole wheat.

Beer to Bier

(ZNS) A pair of West coast researchers is out with bad news for beer drinkers.

Doctor James Enstrom of U.C.L.A. and Doctor Norman Breslow of the University of Washington report they have found a strong statistical correlation between beer drinking and certain types of cancer.

The two researchers report they compared beer drinking and cancer statistics

in 41 U.S. states--and have discovered that the drinking of brew appears to cause cancer of the intestine and bowel in both men and women.

The doctors say there is no method of absolutely proving that beer drinking is the cause; but they point out that the states with the highest incidence of these two types of cancer also have the heaviest beer drinkers in the country.

Whats a nice looking joint doing in a person...

(CPS)--Bothered by creaky joints? Engineers at the University of Akron have discovered that the sounds emitted by a person's knee can provide clues to problems in the joint.

In the study conducted under Dr. Mamerto Dhu, knee noises were translated into electrical wave patterns which

were photographed and recorded on magnetic tape.

By comparing the signals to those from knees with known problems, insight can be gained into the condition of the knee being studied, the researchers concluded.

Chu's group has been working under a grant to come up with early diagnostic techniques for knee problems.

Underwear and your sperm count

(ZNS) A woman doctor in Scotland is investigating whether tight underwear worn by men reduces the wearer's fertility.

Doctor Ann Chandley says she became suspicious about tight underwear agree

finding that Gorilla sperm is 98 percent effective, while that of the typical Western man is no more than 75 percent perfect.

Researchers have suspected that tight underwear inhibits the sperm count because the pressure and additional warmth

created by the garments appear to kill the sperm.

In commenting on the 75 percent effective sperm count in Western man, Doctor Chandley stated: (quote) "If a bull came up with a sample that was as defective as an average man's, he would be shot on the spot."



Hand Jive

(ZNS) A Los Angeles researcher states that the size and shape of a person's hand is a give-away to that person's personality and goals in life.

Engineer Howard Thrasher says he has been able to successfully categorize people by their hands after studying more than 12,000 pairs of palms over the past 10 years.

Thrasher says he has discovered that people with similar shapes and sizes of hands tend to gravitate towards one another. On the other hand, he warns, a person within a group who has a different shaped hand from the rest of the group is almost certain to be miserable.

Thrasher reports finding that most successful businessmen are those with large hands, but with average fingers. He states that good engineers have wide palms, long fingers and square nailed. Wide-palmed people, he states, are direct, abrupt, vigorous and secure; while people with narrow palms tend to be indirect, indefinite and often insecure.

What about giant hands? The largest hands of all, says Thrasher, belong to people in Mental Institutions.

The cost of going down is going up by Lawrence Skinner

There are grave reports coming from the National Association of Cemeteries concerning the ever decreasing amount of viable land able to be used for burying the dead, and the increasing shortage obviously means a higher price for the lowering service.

In the state of Illinois, there are 4,000 registered cemeteries that no longer bury bodies, and only nine of the Army's 27

burial grounds have room for new corpses according to a recent report published in Ralph Ginzburg's **MONEYSWORTH**.

However, the situation is not as bad as it is in France where burial plots are only sold for ten years, or in Denmark where bodies are dug up after 15 years, and new corpses are buried in the old graves.

Funeral directors and cemetery owners are engaged in a very profitable business

that grosses over a billion dollars a year.

The death industry has trade magazines which keep subscribers up to date on the latest mortality figures--"Auto Death Ra Soars Among Boozey Youth"--and the profit margin for planting bodies is monitored by organs such as **FUNERAL MANAGEMENT SERVICES** which states the net operating cost for a regular adult service is \$708.

However, cremation can and does cost

much less, or as little as \$35, if you don't let them talk you into a coffin, or expensive bronze urn.

Sure, death is a serious business, but reason requires a person to consider the least expensive alternative, if not for the family bank account, then for nature, and those who will need to share and use the precious land after the inevitable occurs.

I'd rather walk...

(ZNS)--Two young Utah airmen, convicted earlier this month of a torture-murder, will have to make a grisly choice next Wednesday (November 27th).

Dale Pierre and William Andrews have

been sentenced to death for murdering three people.

On Wednesday, they will tell Judge John Wahlquist which of the two execution methods under Utah law they prefer. Their choices are either death by hanging, or by a firing squad.

biofeedback for credit

A two-week class called "Popular Psychology," examining such contemporary subjects as biofeedback, open marriage, parapsychology and child rearing, will be offered in January by the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

The class, offering two college credits on a pass fail basis, will be taught by Dr. Robert Tarte during the university's Mini Term on January 8-21.

A survey of psychological subjects, the

class will investigate encounter groups, behavior modification, sexual behavior, mental illness and therapy, psycho-surgery and altered states of consciousness such as through the use of drugs, alcohol, meditation, hypnosis and pain.

There will be no exams in the course which meets from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday on the campus.

Contact the College of Arts and Letters for further information.

It's the imitation thing...

(ZNS)--While many industries are turning to recycled products, Coke and Pepsi are doing just the opposite.

Pepsi-Cola announced this week that it is test-marketing a non-reusable, non-returnable 32-ounce plastic container. The new plastic product, made by Dupont, is being test-marketed in upstate New York.

Coca-Cola recently signed a contract

with Monsanto supply the Coke company with 200 million pounds of plastic bottles. Monsanto says the plastic coke bottle will also be non-reusable because the containers will be deformed and contaminated during use.

With Coke and Pepsi turning to non-recyclable products, other major soft drinks companies are expected to follow.

'Mellow Yellow'

It can finally be told: The "Mellow Yellow" truth: It was probably the most talked-about song of 1967, but that was Donovan's classic hit "Mellow Yellow" really all about?

Most Donovan fans decided it was about dope or about the stony effects of smoking dried out banana peels. Even the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics conducted intensive research to determine whether the yellow fruit could make you high.

Now, some seven years later, Donovan

reveals what actually prompted him to write a song in tribute to a "Mellow Yellow Electrical Banana." Says the singer-writer: "I didn't write it about smoking a banana. Other people interpreted the song like that." Actually, he explains, the lyrics were inspired by an ad he saw for a "new vibrator on the market that came out looking like a banana." Donovan was taken by the ad, which he says didn't bother to mention that the electrically operated banana was actually a sex toy.

Sugar is sweet...

(ZNS)--A sign of the changing times is a bust this week that occurred at the Mexican border near San Diego.

Twenty-eight-year-old David Sempsrott was arrested for attempting to smuggle 100 kilos from Mexico into the U.S. The kilos

in this case were not of marijuana--But of old-fashioned, white sugar.

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Miss Parker will conduct a "seminar" at UNLV during the first week of December. The seminar is called, "a balanced way of life." Miss Parker, a licensed cosmetologist, says she will discuss, "how to become the magnificent male and the dynamic dame."

When asked how, she responded by saying, "by tapping your unlimited resources and using balanced nutrition for a balanced mind and body."

Miss Parker, a "licensed Hypnotist," said she will also discuss how to overcome "drug and sex problems" and "how to slim and trim and stay forever young."

Miss Parker, a "licensed metaphysician" feels she can "tune you in and turn you on with her fascinating formulas on...how to hold one's mate."



According to her press release, "Miss Parker was the protege of Dr. Juan de Aragon, M.D. in nutritional health, and longevity research and students, and was a student with other men of science."

Miss Parker, a "licensed nutritionist" opened the first modeling school in Las Vegas. In addition, she has "operated health and beauty spas," and has "produced charity shows to raise funds for hospitals."

The seminar will be held on Monday, December 2nd, on the second floor of the Moyer Student Union, in the Ballroom, between one and five p.m.

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UNLV Ends Regular Season Undefeated

by rick harris

"Eleven is Heaven, but twelve is better," is the theme for this week's first round play-off action with Alcorn State. The Rebels completed an eleven and 0 season Saturday night as the number 2 ranked gridders overwhelmed an Idaho State team that had won four games in a row by a score of 31-7. Julius Rogers and Marlon Beavers led the Rebels defense as it completely controlled the game when it was in doubt, which was through the first three quarters.

The offensive bright spot for the Rebels is the constant improvement in the running of fullback Roy Callahan. The hard running sophomore rushed for 115 yards in only 15 carries, two of which were for touchdowns.

The only inconsistent part of Callahan's game is his blockings, which has not improved as steadily as has his current fine

running form. Speaking of running form, Mike Thomas, the almost sure candidate for back to back All-American honors finished the year with 1408 yards. However he only gained 12 yards on 6 carries in his final regular season game as he was

hit on the same area of his ankle that was injured a few week's back against New Mexico Highlands. It is safe to say that the fortunes of the UNLV playoff activities is closely correlated on the performance of number 22.

All year long the alumni and fans have been clamoring for the Rebels to pass more. Saturday night they were forced to throw more with the absence of Thomas. The result was 4 interceptions. What many individuals don't understand is that the Rebel running attack sets up its passing attack.

For the season the Rebels set many records Saturday night, most of them related to the fine rushing attack of the Rebels. UNLV wrote new season's records in most yards rushing, 3,334, most first downs 204, scoring average 36.2, rushing average 303 yards per game and total offense 4,274 yards. The defense also set a new school record in intercepting 23 passes this year.

Three individuals set or tied new marks. Marlon Beavers picked off his fifth interception of the year, equalling the school record, this one setting up the Rebel field goal in the second quarter. Place-kicker Jim Thayer set a record for most points by kicking only, 61. Steve Haggerty also set a new standard by returning punts 324 yards. Against ISU Haggerty returned

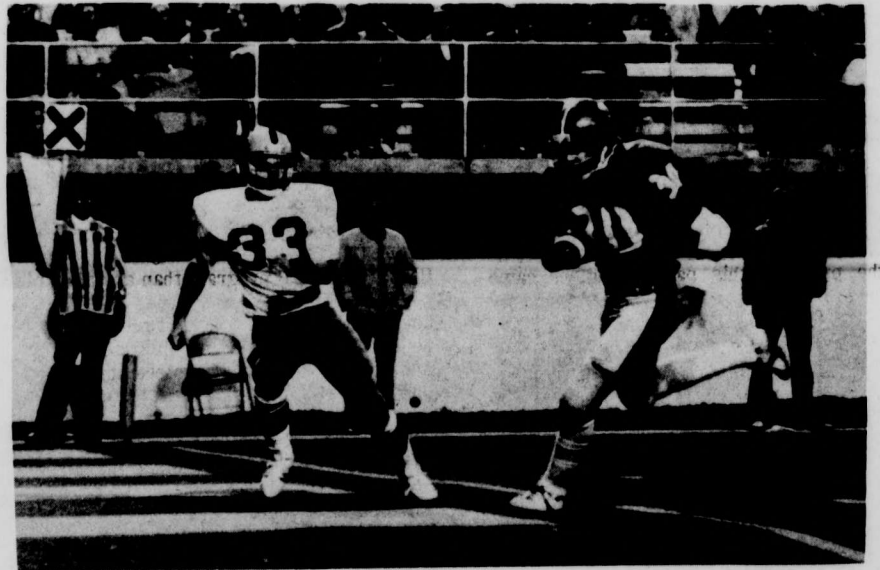
one all the way as he scampered 77 yards in the second quarter, about two minutes after the field goal, to provide the Rebels with what turned out to be all the points the Rebels really needed in putting away ISU.

The defense may have to do a job this weekend against once beaten Alcorn State if Mike Thomas is not up to par. In the past few yeeks the Rebel defense, through hurt badly by injuries, has been the strong point in the UNLV program. The front line of Julie Rogers, Joe Ingersoll, Scott Orr and Greg Willis have been controlling the trenches ever since the Hawaii victory. If Mike Thomas and the offense, which has been sputtering at times, can not do the job, the slack will have to be taken up by the resurging defense. Kick-off is at 1 p.m.



Defender Julius Rogers (60) tackles ISU opponent.

Photo by Debbie Kelley



Fullback Roy Callahan scores touchdown.

Photo by Debbie Kelley

Rebs Host Alcorn This Saturday

by scott bellamy

YELL sports editor

After a heart-breaking 1-10 record in 1972, the UNLV Rebels came back in 1973 with a very respectable 8-3 mark. That was not good enough for the Rebs head coach Ron Meyer. The goal for this year's squad was to go undefeated in the regular season and to continue on to the national championships...one game at a time. Well Meyer, his staff, and his team have done the first part and the second part starts this Saturday afternoon against Alcorn State University.

The undefeated 11-0 squad will play host to ASU at the Las Vegas Stadium at 1 p.m. It will be the first time in two years that Ron Meyer's team has ever played an afternoon contest at the Stadium.

Alcorn comes into the game with a setback last weekend against their arch-rival Jackson State, 19-13, to eliminate ASU from the ranks of the teams that finished the regular season without a loss or a tie.

Right now there are only four teams that are undefeated with no ties this season. They are Oklahoma, Alabama, Louisiana Tech and of course UNLV. UNLV is one of over 450 colleges in the country to accomplish this unprecedented feat.

This Saturday's game will be the first time the Rebels, as well as the Alcorn Braves, have been involved in post-season action. Last year, under head coach Marino H. Casem, the Braves finished with a record of 7-2-1. This year is Casem's 11th season at the helm of the Purple and Gold. He currently has a 72-36-6 mark as ASU's head coach.

Alcorn, located in Lorman, Miss., have registered three shutouts this year and have held two other foes to 12 points each and two others to 14 each. The only opponent that both UNLV and Alcorn have played this season is Prairie View A&M.

Alcorn shutout the Panthers 48-0, while UNLV beat them 53-28. The Braves are the only team to defeat Grambling State this fall, 19-14.

Offensively, ASU is paced by Agusta Lee, 5-11, 200-pound sophomore, who has rushed for over 800 yards through ten games, and James Jackson, 6-0, 195-pound senior who has picked up over 750 yards in the Braves ten contests this year.

Ron Meyer will have to decide this week on the 45 team roster for the playoff game Saturday afternoon. The NCAA states that only 45 players are allowed to dress out for the playoffs. Senior transfer Jimmie Andrews and Kevin Gray, also a transfer football player will be ineligible for post-season play because of transfer reasons. The Rebels have been hampered with numerous injuries throughout the season. Already gone, with no hopes of returning

for the playoffs, are Stuart Giles, Sam Montoya, Paul Jones and Karl Riley. Henry Melton and Kenny Rogers might be dressed out for the Alcorn-UNLV game this weekend after a couple of weeks of nursing their injuries that occurred in the South Dakota State game.

If the Rebels are victorious this Saturday, they then head for Baton Rouge, La., as champions of the West and will take on the champions of the East (either Youngstown State or University of Delaware), in the Grantland Rice Bowl on Dec. 7. The winner of that contest will travel to Sacramento, Calif. and play in the national championship Camelia Bowl on Dec. 14 against the winners of the South vs. Mid-West Pioneer Bowl game in Wichita Falls, Tex. that takes place also on the seventh.

Good Luck Rebels...We're Number One.

Salute To The Seniors

Soccer Team Goes Out Fighting

by george staresinic

The Rebel seniors have added great leadership and maturity to the 1974 UNLV football team.

Mimmie Andrews(no. 24) is from Pasadena City College where he came to UNLV last year as a defensive safety. He has three pass interceptions so far this season, playing free safety this year...

Mimmie Bell(no. 45) seems to have been found here forever, but he is a local play-out of Western High School and has gone a long way since coming out originally as a walk-on. He has had a little bad luck, being troubled with a bad ankle both last year and this year, but when he is healthy, he has been a starter...

Braner(no. 59) is one of the hardest workers and most likeable players ever to wear a Rebel uniform. From Ojai, California, he came in a junior college transfer, redshirted for one season, and has been a dependable veteran for UNLV. He has started on occasion, but does handle the snaps on punts, field goal and extra attempts...

Bray(no. 40) is an excellent receiver. He is also a junior college transfer from Yreka, California and sat out his season with an injury. He is a two-year starter for the Rebels and although flashy, his speed and ability are deceptive and he gets the job done...

Cliff Conedy(no.79) has an interesting story to tell. After being dropped from the program this past spring, he came back this fall as a walk-on and has helped a lot this season, including starting several games. He played his freshman year at his native San Francisco... Mike Davis(no.53) is another player who has been in Las Vegas for a long time, a graduate of Clark High School as a matter of fact. He was injured in pre-season drills this year, but has diligently applied himself to regain his ability and has even started one game at middle guard for the Big Red defense. He is a hard-working Las Vegas Rebel... Mike Dye(no.1) although he has a year of eligibility left, Mike is classified as a senior at UNLV. His speed and good moves have helped on numerous occasions for the Rebels this year...

Steve Haggerty(no. 13) is a potential pro prospect at wide receiver and his speed has been dazzling at times for UNLV. He is a gutsy player who not only catches passes for UNLV, but is also one of the top return men in the nation this year...

Paul Jones(no.85) is not dressed out tonight because he injured his knee in the Santa Clara game and is lost for the season. This is his only year with UNLV and he was a starting linebacker until he was setback with an injury... Scott Orr(no. 89) is another real veteran at UNLV, in his fourth season with the squad and was honored this year by being voted as a defensive co-captain for the year. He is a solid defensive lineman...

Julius Rogers(no. 60) never thought he would be able to play a college game in his native state, but if the Rebels go on to the Grantland Rice Bowl on December 7, it will be in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. He has been a tough middle guard for four years at UNLV and is one of 26 kids in his big family...

Jim Thayer(no. 3) is the hard-working Rebel placekicker. He holds nearly every UNLV kicking record. A walk-on, originally from Western High School, his footprint is deeply imbedded at UNLV...

Mike Thomas(no. 22) has done more for UNLV's football program than any player anywhere else has ever done. Not only does he own 11 UNLV school records, but he has also led the nation in rushing and scoring on several occasions this year and last. He was slowed a bit this year with an ankle injury that kept him out of one game and three-quarters, but he will help lead the Rebels in the playoffs. He was the voted offensive co-captain this year...

Terryl Thomas(no.75) joined Mike Thomas as the voted offensive co-captain this season and has done well at his guard position. He is a transfer from Fresno City College and lettered on last year's Rebel squad. He is a leader, and has helped give UNLV one of the finest offensive lines in the country...

The UNLV Soccer team ended its season this past weekend with a victory, a winning season, 2 fights, and the unusual; an on the field resignation of the opposing coach.

The final game was played against East Los Angeles College last Saturday afternoon on the UNLV multi-purpose field with the Rebels winning 2-1.

But the Huskies edged out the Rebels two rounds to none in the "UNLV Fight of the Week." In the 63rd minute of play, a fight broke out and both squads met in the middle of the field. The first flare-up lasted nearly two minutes. Order was restored for almost 30 seconds until an E.L.A.C. spectator ran onto the field with a metal object, and the second round was on.

From the sidelines, where this reporter remained throughout the whole incident, the scene looked like the Strip Fight of the Week, but with almost 35 participants. After order was restored for the 2nd time, Referee Myron Partidge called the game and the Rebels had their 8th victory against 3 defeats and 3 ties.

The Rebels sustained a few injuries in their debut as a boxing team. Mike Thompson required stitches in his forehead while Rick Ingrahm went to the hospital for observation of his teeth and jaw. Chuck Martinez suffered only a bruise on top of his head where he was struck with a metal pipe.

After the incident, first-year coach for the Huskies, John Wild, was very apologetic for his team's actions. Wild told the YELL, "I have announced my

resignation to the team, as of now, because I will not coach a team that will not play a full 90 minutes of soccer." Rebel coach Tom Khamis was not available for comment.

Oh, yes, there was a soccer match played. Bill Briare opened the scoring for the Rebels when he scored with 20 minutes remaining in the initial half to give the hosts a brief 1-0 lead.

The Huskies came back five minutes later to tie the score at 1-1, before Roy Sparks scored on a penalty kick with 5:00 left in the 1st half to give the Rebels their 2-1 victory margin.

Sparks' sixth goal of the year enabled him to edge out Louis Lavietes and Dave Kennedy for the team leadership in scoring. Both Kennedy and Lavietes ended the season with 5 goals apiece.

Varut Komalarajun and Chuck Martinez finished close behind with four and three goals, respectively. In the assist department, Lavietes, Sparks and Briare each had three.

The Rebels outscored their opponents in goals, 32-25 in their first year as an intercollegiate soccer team.

During the off-season, the Rebels will be awaiting an announcement by the NCAA to allow UNLV to participate in a conference. With their outstanding performance this season the Rebels have a good chance of being chosen to join a conference.

Defensive co-ordinator for the Rebels Mitch Pruess, clearly believes UNLV will be able to play with major college teams on the soccer field. "Bring on USC or Stanford because we are ready for them," says Pruess.

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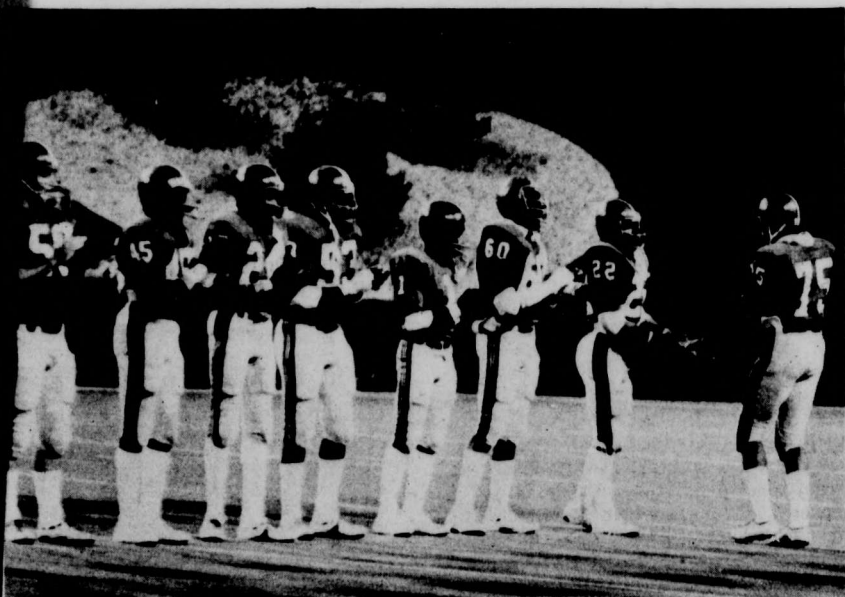


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The 1974-75 Rebel Football Seniors

"Real" Season Begins Friday

Gray Beats Scarlet

In an inter-squad, Scarlet versus Gray, contest at the Convention Center last Friday, the Gray team came out on top 99-83. However, the true test for UNLV will be against Cal State, Fullerton this Friday night at the Center at 8:15pm.

Leading the way for Gray's victory were sophomores Eddie Owens, Jackie Robinson, Lewis Brown, Robert Smith, and senior captain Ricky Sobers. Robinson was top scorer for the evening with 21 points while Sobers was next with 20. In the rebound department Robinson had 18 and Brown had 16 for the winners.

For the Scarlet squad Don Weimer had the scoring honors with his 19 points. Both Glen Gdrezick and Boyd Batts had 16 points apiece for the night. Batts led the Scarlet team in rebounds with 13 while "Gondo" grabbed down 12.

The some 1400 present for the contest were mostly impressed with how Smith can handle himself on both ends of the court. Smith, a transfer from Arizon Western will be a strong candidate for the starting nod for this Friday's game against Fullerton.

JV's Lose Home Opener

Former Rancho High School Ali-State forward Terry Manghum scored 28 points last Friday night to lead the Dixie Junior College basketball team to a 105-74 victory over the UNLV Junior Varsity squad.

Manghum received support from three teammates who also scored in double figures.

Leading the Rebels in their opening game of the season were Steve Burgess with 14 points and Matt Porter and Logan Fields each getting 12 points in the losing cause.

The JV's next game will be at 6pm. this Friday against Santa Anna Junior College at the Convention Center.

SPORTS

Four Rebel Runners Set New Marks

Four UNLV track and field competitors and one future Rebel turned in performances which surpassed school records Saturday.

However, times and distances in the Rebels' fall time trials even did not count as records because it is not an official meet. The competition was held at UNLV's track.

Ohene Karikari of Ghana, Africa, ziped to a fast 5.9 clocking in the 60-yard dash -- a time that is only one-tenth of a second slower than the world record.

Karikari, who is competing for the West Coast Track Club, is being red-

shirted this season by the Rebels. He is a transfer student from the University of Colorado.

Rebel senior Lewis Livingston also ran faster than the school mark in the 60 with a 6.0 time.

Mark Metcalf, a junior college transfer from Selma, Ore., tossed the javelin 223 feet, 11 inches -- a mark which also would have been a school standard.

Dale Campbell's time of 9:40.6 in the two-mile was also better than the existing Rebel record.

Freshman Joerg Herbrechtsmeier, a graduate of Rancho High, blazed the 1,000 yard run in 2:17.6, the fastest time in Rebel history.

Divers Needed For Swimming Team

Contact Coach Vic Hecker

Phone 739-3483

Cal State, Fullerton This Friday

Readout Joins Basketball Staff

by scott bellamy YELL sports editor

The University of Nevada, Las Vegas Rebel basketball team have a new member in their coaching staff this year; his name is Ralph Readout. If the name sounds familiar, it is because he was the defensive secondary coach for Ron Meyer's Rebel football team last year. Readout switched over to basketball after the departure of Jerry Tarkanian's recruiting coordinator, Tony Morocco this past July.

Readout grew up in Columbus, Ohio and was captain of his varsity high school basketball and baseball teams. He then proceeded to Ohio University on a scholastic scholarship in Basketball. He said, "I am very proud to have been selected by my teammates as captain of my varsity high school teams and to my college team as well." Graduating in 1953 with a B. A. in Education, he decided to go into the coaching ranks on the high school level in the Columbus high school system. He spent 17 years coaching basketball at many Ohio high schools and was never an assistant coach until he came to UNLV last year. He had always been a varsity coach up until this point. He stated, "My experience last year helped me appreciate the assistant coach's job." Besides being proud of the fact that he was selected by his teammates as captain of all the teams he has played on, Readout is proud, "of being married to the same women for 23 years".

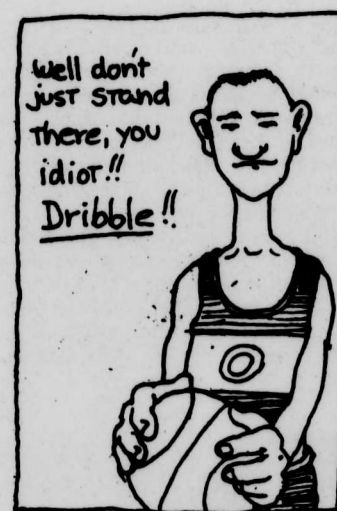
Readout's duties will include recruiting in the Mid-West region of the United States and Canada. He will, besides assisting head coach Tarkanian, have the responsibility on many occasions to scout future Rebel opponents.

When asked about the weaknesses and strengths of this year's Rebel basketball squad, Redout commented, "I don't deal in weaknesses or negativisms and I really mean that. I think that a successful program, a successful team, regardless of the sport, has to be built upon strength. I can only see strengths, I don't see negativisms." With regards to the Rebel's strengths this season, he said, "The strengths of our young men at the present time, is quickness and quickness is the name of the game. We are going to be as quick as any team I have ever seen. We are going to have a very fine, young basketball team this season."

The Iowa born varsity assistant feels, "We have to work with these young men day-in and day-out to develop themselves

technically and psychologically to the point where we can play the game, one game at a time, and improve throughout the season. We should play our best game...the last game." Tedout concluded, "We are concerned with the psychological aspect of our season. We believe it is essential that these young men develop what we call attitudinal motivation or self-motivation. We must develop mental toughness. We must develop self-respect and mutual respect, and from that-team unity. If we can do those things...I know that Las Vegas will be proud of their young team."

Jerry Tarkanian is fortunate to have such a fine varsity assistant as Ralph Readout. Readout takes "pride in what he does" and "he asks no more of his players than he gives himself".



by george stamos

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Two Sears 3-speed bikes, male and female, also sell wedding gifts & camera, plus slide rule. Make offer, 870-8915 evenings.

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750 Honda. This is a 1974 model with Farings and windshield, luggage rack etc. \$2150 or trade. 457-3957 or 564-1801 days.

Sixty-nine Impala, super condition, 4-door white, air, radio. \$799. Phone 731-3731.

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Air conditioner for sale, yeah i know it is winter, but give a guy a break, 500B, T.U. cal 736-6890.

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UNLV students and the community at large will have their choice of two separate skiing vacations during the upcoming mini-semester.

For those interested in going to Aspen, Colorado, the second annual Aspen ski vacation is for you. Coach Patricia Dillingham from the P.E. Department is in charge of the excursion and hopes to see some new faces going along with those who attended last year's 'fest.

At present, there are only 20 seats left on the two buses taking the group there. The price for the trip is \$160 which includes transportation, hotel accommodations at the Aspen Highlands Ski Resort (where you can ski up to your door!), continental breakfast, cheese and wine parties around the fire, a cocktail party upon arrival, skating, curling, and skiing instruction, and, of course, lots of fun.

The informal lessons in skating, curling and skiing will earn you 2 credits in the P.E. department, which is included in the total package. There will also be daily sauna and heated pool parties after skiing.

Those going along on the trip to Aspen will get two special bonuses this year. NASAR is holding an open competition against the clock for anyone who is interested. The purpose of this is to be rated with other skiers on a national basis. (A University student won last year).

Also, you will be staying during Aspen's annual "Winterskol." This is a winter Mardi-Gras with parades, a "hot-dog" contest, motorcycle racing on ice, and a one night torchlight ski with several thousand people participating.

Finally, skiing films will be shown every evening.

The trip to Aspen will be from January 14th to the 21st. Those interested, please contact Coach Patricia Dillingham in the P.E. Department. Posters announcing the trip and upcoming meetings pertaining to it will soon be appearing around campus. Watch for them.

The other trip being offered is going to Alta, Utah. It will be from January 5th to the 19th. You can sign up for

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River Run

Have you ever wanted to float through the awesome depths of the Grand Canyon or battle the rapids of the mighty "River of No Return?"

Local residents have the opportunity to experience both adventures, thanks to two continuing education programs beginning next spring at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Registration for the limited-enrollment courses for which two upper division college credits may be earned, may be made in UNLV's Office of Conferences and Institutes in Frazier Hall.

Co-sponsored by the departments of biological sciences and geoscience at the University, the programs entitled, "Natural History of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River," and "Natural History of the Middle Fork of the Salmon River" will include lectures by university instructors in addition to the river trips.

Dr. John D. Kepper, associate professor of geology; Dr. Richard Brooks, associate research professor of anthropology; and Dr. Charles Douglas, adjunct associate professor of biology, will accompany the participants on the Grand Canyon excursion, providing additional information about the geologic diversity, biologic adaptations and wondrous scenery of the area.

Four illustrated lectures, designed to give enrollees an appreciation of the natural history of the area, are scheduled for Thursday evenings, April 24 through May 15.

The group will then depart on May 25 for the nine-day, 226-mile trip down the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon.

Floating through the Marble Canyon and the granite gorges of the Grand Canyon, participants will have the opportunity to hike to such places as Buck Farm, Elves Cavern, Vasey's Paradise and Fern Glen.

The trip through the legendary Middle Fork of the Salmon River--known as the "River of No Return"--will be no less exciting, as participants plunge through rapids between narrow-walled gorges, surrounded by peaks reaching elevations exceeding 10,000 feet.

Dr. Wesley Niles, associate professor of botany, and Dr. John Wilbanks, associate professor of geology, will accom-

pany the group on the trip, pointing out the vegetation, wild life and history of the area.

Two illustrated lectures on the evenings of May 4 and 12 precede the seven-day trip which begins July 15 through 21.

For 104 miles, the group will float down the clear, rushing river, surrounded by tall green trees and brightly-colored flowers.



Eagles and Bighorn sheep can be seen high on the canyon walls, as Chinook salmon and steelhead pass under the rafts on their journey upriver to spawn.

For more information about the programs, contact the Office of Continuing Education on the UNLV campus.

Worth Watching

by dave kelley

Wednesday, Nov. 27

11am (5) "Young Man With A Horn" (1950***/2) Kirk Douglas as a young trumpet player whose obsession with his music almost destroys him. Douglas is very good. Also stars Lauren Bacall and Doris Day.

8pm (8) "Thanksgiving Treasure". A 1947 Nebraska Thanksgiving starring Jason Robards, Mildred Natwich, and unidentified actor as the turkey.

8pm (3) "Robinson (Crusoe)" Daniel Defoe's tale of survival on a desert isle stars Stanley Baker as Crusoe; Ram John Holder as Friday, and an unidentified actor as a tree.

8pm (13) "Godspell" (1973***) Something for everyone tonight. This off-broadway production is an exuberant celebration of the Gospel according to St. Matthew, updated to contemporary New York. Stars Victor Garber, David Hasskell, and an unidentified actor as New York.

Ski Class

Continued from page thirteen the full two-week period, or you may go for only one week, (i.e. from the 5th to the 12th, or from the 12th to the 19th). Two credits of college work can be earned, one for each week of the trip attended.

In charge of the trip and subsequent instruction will be Dr. Herb Wells from the Engineering Department, and Jim Abbey, from the department of Hotel Administration. Dr. Wells will emphasize lift operation, mechanical components, avalanche control, and slope operation. Jim Abbey will concentrate on the aspects of hotel administration as it pertains to the ski resort industry. Both Dr. Wells and Mr. Abbey have had

9pm (10) "Leonardo Da Vinci" Part 2
9:30pm (3) "Things in Their Season" A new drama about Wisconsin dairy farmer and an independent son. Stars Patricia Neal, Ed Flanders, and Marc Singer.

1:30pm (13) Deep Purple, Black Sabbath and Rare Earth in highlights from last year's California Jam. With an unidentified audience.

Thursday, Nov. 28

10am (5) "Phil Donahue" interviews Linda Lovelace of Deep Throat fame, and discusses her starring role in the film, "Scope."

9pm (10) "Soul" presents Gladys Knight and the Pips.

10pm (8) Shirley MacLaine special.

10pm (10) "Soundstage" presents folk balladeer Harry Chapin in an hour of his music.

11:30pm (13) California Jam Highlights: Black Oak Arkansas and Emerson Lake and Palmer.

Friday, Nov. 29,

8:30pm (3) "The Gathering Storm" is another Hallmark Hall of Fame original television drama. Richard Burton stars as Winston Churchill in this drama spanning the war years of 1935 - 1940. I'm a Burton fan and you will be too after viewing this powerful drama.

extensive skiing experience. Dr. Wells has spent considerable time studying snow avalanches. A lot of this time was spent at Alta, which, until recently was the Forest Service headquarters for the study of snow avalanches. He has been skiing for thirty-five years and has traveled to many different parts of the U.S. and Europe to ski. Jim Abbey has been a ski instructor in the Colorado area before coming to Las Vegas.

There will be regularly scheduled classes, held in the evenings after a full day of skiing. (It should be pointed out that non-students can audit the classes if they so desire.)

The Alta resort area has been famous for many years for the light powder that

1:30pm (13) The last California Jam program presents Seals and Crofts, Eagles, and Earth, Wind and Fire.

11am (3) "Midnight Special" Bobby Vinton is host to Neil Sedaka, Al Green, Rufus, Billy Swan and Carl Carlton.

1:30am (3) "The Diary of Anne Frank" (1959***/2) Faithful adaptation of the best-selling book and the Pulitzer Prize winning play about the true harrowing experiences of a Jewish family forced to hide in an attic during WWII to escape the Nazis. Stars Joseph Schildkraut, Millie Perkins, and Shelly Winters. Directed excellently by George Stevens.

Saturday, Nov. 30,

8pm (13) "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" (1941***) Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Bergman, Lana Turner. A fine cast brings the Stephenson classic horror story to life.

8pm (10) "The Secrets of Sleep" is a study of sleeping needs. It proposes that some of us could get by with only 15 minutes of sleep per night. (some who have taken Janet Travis' classes realize this already.)

10pm (8) "Miss Teenage America" Another one of those insipid beauty pageants. This one with competition among the acne set.

10pm (13) "ABC News Closeup" on Jimmy Hoffa.

is found there. It is one of the oldest ski resorts in the United States.

The trip will not be confined to the Alta area, however. Field trips to the nearby resort areas of Brighton, Snowbird (which has one of the nation's newest facilities), and Park City, Utah.

Those going to Alta will be staying at the "Goldminer's Daughter" Hotel which is ideally located just 100 feet from the bottom of two chair lifts.

The fee for the trip will include transportation to and from Utah, room and board, and instruction. At present, there are still openings for the entire two-week period and there are some spaces available for those interested only in the first week.

11:30pm (3) "North by Northwest" (1959***/2) The master of suspense, Alfred Hitchcock had some fun in this spy thriller starring Cary Grant. A very good, not great motion picture.

Sunday, Dec. 1,

1:30am "Make A Wish" One of the best children's programs on the air. Folk singing host Tom Chapin (brother of "Taxi" fame Harry Chapin) sings and discusses the meanings of words. He plays the guitar adequately and sings better than most.

8pm (13) A John Denver special.

11pm (3) "Bedazzled" (1967***/2) Peter Cook, Dudley Moore, Raquel Welch. A mad-cap comedy loosely based on the legend of Faust. It doesn't all work, but enough does to keep most of us awake. For the other viewers, Raquel's skimpy costumes should do the trick.

Monday, Dec. 2,

11pm (13) "The Great Zigfield" (1936****) William Powell is perfect in this three-hour story of the master showman. Also stars Luise Rainer (an oscar for her role), and Myrna Loy.

Tuesday, Dec. 3

I don't see anything that turns me on. So instead of watching TV, why don't you work on the YELL. (Yeah! I need a volunteer to type this turkey column for next week.)

It should be emphasized that you should start planning for this trip now. Inquiries and reservations are handled through the Continuing Education office, or by contacting either Dr. Wells or Jim Abbey.

Dr. Wells feels that this will be a very rewarding experience for both veteran skiers and novices alike. He was pleased that all the beginning skiers advanced to skiing on the intermediate slopes last year. In closing, he would like to remind everyone that although there is work involved, there will be a lot of fun things to do as well.

Happy Skiing! (I wonder if Jean Claude Killey got started this way?)

The Dreams of Winters Past

by: Angelou

The dreams of winters past
Came drifting down,
Like the snowflakes that they were
And in their softly silent passage,
I could see the crystal images,
Of the days before

The trees fell dead around me,
Their leaves changing green to brown
The whisper of the northern winds,
Cried harshly in my ears

I waited and I searched,
To find the perfect time
To advance the right persuasion
To try and make you mine

But the day was not forthcoming,
The sun again grew high and bright
I was left waiting in the whirling mists,
In the melting shadows of,
The dreams of winters past

Poetry Corner

chicky hampton

Today

by: Serge

Today is here
Tomorrow may never come
And the past is gone

So let us live for today
Hope for tomorrow
And forget the past

For the moment we shared will never reach the past,
For they will live forever in us today

The day will come and we will go
But that is tomorrow
And there is always Hope

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This first goal would cost between \$500,000 and \$700,000. We have already received promise of \$300,000 or about 1/2 the cost from Caesar's World, and other private sources have pledged additional amounts. The Librarian is of ultimate importance because gifts and trades can hold down the overall costs considerably.

After the first 2 years investments, the library capital outlay will be \$150,000 per year until the 100,000 volume level is reached. Thereafter, \$125,000 per year should handle periodicals, binding etc.

The third year of the school's operation, the costs will rise sharply due to the small groups, small sections, seminars and clinical activities bringing in greatly enlarged faculty and supporting staff. But by then, the school will be fully operational and costs on a par with others in the region.

A per-student operating budget of \$3,000 is generally a fair current estimate for quality education cost. With 200-250 students it runs around \$600,000 to \$800,000. By 1979 - 1980, about the time of our first law graduating class, the per-student cost will probably range from \$3500 to \$4,000 depending upon the pace of inflation.

Now where are we going to house the school? The first few years it can be

located in a temporary site with a total amount of space needed at 10,500 square feet. An existing building not otherwise used would be sufficient or even temporary quarters erected specifically for the law school purpose.

For A.B.A. consideration, provision should be made for a permanent home for the end of the second operational year, if possible. By this time additional space would be necessary and from 60,000 to 80,000 square feet would be required, keeping in mind possibilities for future expansion.

In brief summary, with all figures approximate, the Pre-planning months will cost around \$50,000; Planning year \$279,100; and First Operating Year \$452,500 (plus \$300,000 already pledged from private sources). Some figures are high and the inflation factor can not be figured exactly, so the final cost may vary slightly from these figures.

Now you have seen the picture, in total but brief form. The need, both national and state-wide, is critical; the benefits, many; employment possibilities sufficient; state funds available and costs relatively nominal. Let's get our law school!!

You are welcome to attend our pre-law association meetings in the Social Science Bldg. 12 noon Tuesdays, Room 112 or 208.

Homosexuality Continued

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Las Vegas has a not-untypically American city attitude towards its gay community. Their segregated activities are tolerated by the police while the general public attitude goes from revulsion and fear to condescending sympathy. American men, often not totally secure about their masculinity (Who could compete with the likes of John Wayne, Clint Eastwood, or Telly Savalas?), are often panic-stricken by even an intellectual confrontation with homosexuality. Few parents are too happy to find out their little Johnny is gay. Still, Las Vegas supports three openly gay bars which are frequented by hundreds of men and women with no fear of the police.

Our random sample of 173 students, turned up three people who circled the answer defining themselves as homosexuals and one claimed to be bi-sexual. Seven others said they have had homosexual experiences, two people said that they had never done it but would, and sixteen said they weren't sure that they would or not.

So it is clear that Kinsey did not do his polling at UNLV. It is interesting to note however, that unlike with our other questions involving attitudes and experience with marijuana, prostitution, gambling and abortion, a large number of people left out answers dealing with questions about homosexuality (12%).

According to our results, no women have had extensive homosexual experience, although about 4% have had some sexual experience with other women. Almost 4% of the men have had a lot of sexual experiences with other men, another 4% have had one or two experiences. (Judging by the graffiti in the men's room in the Union, these 8% do a lot of writing on bathroom walls.)

By and large, the majority of students surveyed were very liberal towards the legal status of homosexuals, as they were towards marijuana usage and abortion. Only 25.5% of those polled were against the de-criminalization of homosexuality between consenting adults. The respondent's sex seemed not to play a major role in his or her feelings about the legalization question, although women seemed to be slightly more in favor of legalization than men.

Politically, 50% of those students defining themselves as right-wing favored de-criminalization while 83.3% of the left favored it. (74.6% of the whole survey favored de-criminalization.)

Of the one-quarter of the students opposing legalization, 20.5% were in favor of the present practice of police tolerance, 54.5% wanted gays psychiatrically treated or moderately punished, and 25%

were in favor of harsh punishment. Nearly half of those who were against legalization said that homosexuality was immoral (72.7% of those favoring harsh punishment thought it was immoral) and 21.4% feared that if homosexuality was de-criminalized, it would encourage more people to engage in the practice.

If you'll remember from our previous article on marijuana use and abortion, 53.1% favored complete legalization of pot use and 69.8% favored totally legal abortion -- making the sample more inclined to favor legalizing homosexu-

ity than either of those issues. Of those opposing legalized homosexuality 41.9% favored legalized possession of marijuana (not so different from the whole sample.) and 39.6% were in favor of abortion legalization (considerably less than the whole sample, indicating the possibility of some mental connection between the two issues in the minds of their opponents.)

Asked to choose between whether they thought the legal status of homosexuals should be "exactly the same as for heterosexuals" or if homosexuality should be "legal for consenting adults IN PRIVATE," of those favoring decriminalization, 62% chose the former and 38% picked the more liberal latter choice.

Of this group, favoring legalization, 40% said they favored legalization in order to remove social and psycholog-

ical stigmatization of gays; 50.4% thought it was merely a matter of "live and let live;" 5% felt legalization would remove gay life from the hands of criminal elements, and one student saw the possibility of legalizing homosexuality in Nevada and exploiting this financially the way we do with gaming and prostitution.

Some of the individual comments were interesting. It is apparent from examining answers that the questions on homosexuality stirred up some anxiety in a number of individuals (mostly males) because, unlike anywhere else in the

abortion is distasteful but sometimes necessary and should be legal, although he would never allow his wife to have one.

He's not sure if he agrees with Nevada's legalized prostitution although he'd like to get some first-hand experience on the matter. He feels homosexuality should be legal in private, although he finds it personally repugnant and is afraid this might lead people astray. His answer sheet is fastidiously neat with no extraneous markings except for one comment -- since he claimed never to have had sex with another male, he was asked whether he would, to which he replied, "FUCK, NO!" in big capital letters.

Another male respondent who claims to be on the political left, smokes pot regularly, feels Oregon has the right idea about marijuana's legal status and feels abortion is an "abhorrent crime" and should be banned. He explains his desire to keep homosexuality illegal by writing that it is an "unnatural function of human species, not found in the mammal kingdom."

Most comments on the homosexuality questions were more like these:

"To each his own;" "If that is what some people want, nothing wrong;" "It's none of anybody's business;" "America is a free country."

A woman, politically a middle of the roader who feels pot use should be a misdemeanor, abortion legal with severe restrictions, and prostitution illegal, feels that homosexuality should have the same legal status as heterosexuality and writes that "a person's morality should not be legislated."

Another middle of the roader, this time a male, a regular pot smoker, who feels marijuana, abortion, prostitution, gambling and homosexuality should all be legal, says homosexuality is "OK as long as I don't see it."

Still another middle of the roader, also a male, regular pot smoker who feels marijuana, abortion, prostitution and gambling should be legalized, takes exception with homosexuality. Even though he's tried it, he feels it should be illegal and harshly dealt with; and besides being immoral, he says that "God did not make sex to be that way between the same sex."

A woman, who favors legalization of all categories betrays a somewhat fuzzy notion of just what homosexuality is, claiming "I don't mind it legalized but I don't think they should marry or raise children."

Next week: Prostitution and gambling.



University Year for ACTION by bob stoldal

"By working directly in the poverty community, you quickly come to understand the problems involved. You read and discuss these same problems in your social studies classes but it cannot compare to the reality."

Jean Parott, a student at UNLV, made that comment when asked about the UYA program. Jean is currently working for Clark County Legal Services.

UYA stands for University Year for ACTION, and is now recruiting students for its second year at UNLV.

UYA is funded by ACTION, the federal umbrella agency for VISTA, Peace Corps and RSVP. UYA is a program designed to place students in work as-

signments in community organizations that offer services in the poverty area.

Students like Elain Wilder, who is also working for Legal Services, are trained to do paralegal work for eligible poor people. It's a "dynamic program, an unforgettable experience guaranteed to better prepare you for any future career," according to Elaine.

Students are also trained to counsel runaway youth and their families. Eve Pouinard, and Frewin Osteen, both students at UNLV are presently working with FOCUS, a local youth service organization. Frewin says, "I feel that the best way to learn is by actually partaking in the setting in which one

is trying to become educated." Eve says of her work at FOCUS, "Academic research alone is not enough when you are dealing with human emotions."

Students can also be trained in the area of housing counseling in the poverty community. Bobby Lawson, and Dorothy Davidson are both working with a group known as Poor People Pulling Together. Bobby says "it has improved my knowledge of different agencies in the State of Nevada," and, "I have learned to interact better with people."

Dorothy also gained from the program but in a different way. "The UYA program gives the disadvantaged person who has the desire to go to college, the

opportunity to achieve that goal."

While working full-time in an agency serving the poverty community, students are earning 12 credit hours per semester.

Students of wide and varied interests and majors are sought. The current group of UYA students range in age from 18-51. Almost every discipline is represented from pre-law to psychology.

Thirty students will be enrolled for a period of one year. The deadline for application is December 15. Stipends and scholarships are available. Applications are now being taken in the UYA office, Room 136, Social Science Building. For further information call Mrs. Mandy Pino, 739-3311.

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