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**BY Scott Bellamy,  
YELL Sports Editor**

After rolling up a 24 point lead at half time, the University of Nevada, Las Vegas survived an Alcorn State comeback to register victory number 12 of the season, 35-22, and give the Rebels the honor of being the best team in the entire West among Division II college football teams.

A disappointing turnout for a Quarter-final Playoff contest of some 12,689 ecstatic fans saw UNLV post their 12th win in a row and their first playoff victory ever. The Rebels now head for the Division II Semi-Finals in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, where they will take on the champs of the East, the University of Delaware, who defeated Youngstown State, 35-14 last Saturday afternoon to clinch a spot in the Semi-Finals for the Blue Hens of Delaware. In the other quarter-final games, Boise State, who the Rebels beat earlier in the season, 37-35, lost to a very tough Central Michigan team, 20-6 to give them the prestige of being the best club out of the Mid-West. In the South contest, last year's national champions, Louisiana Tech, edged out Western Carolina, 10-7, and will represent the South in the Semi-finals. Central Michigan and Louisiana Tech will face each other this Saturday afternoon in the Pioneer Bowl in Wichita Falls, Texas. Then the two surviving teams will head for Sacramento, California, for the 1974 Camellia Bowl in front of a national television audience via ABC Television. The winner of the Camellia Bowl will be the national champions among all the Division II colleges in the entire country.

Without the services of Mike Thomas, All-American from Greenville, Texas, who has been hampered with an ankle injury for the last week or so, the 1974 Rebels demonstrated to the partisan grid buffs, just how good UNLV is when they have to pass the ball to win. Sophomore quarterback Glenn Carano, was nothing short of sensational. Playing in what was his greatest game ever, Carano passed for 213 yards, 13 of 20, and had three touchdown aeriels of 12, 15 and 7 yards. The former Wooster High standout (up at "that town up north") also lead the Rebels in total rushing with his 34 yards in 10 carries.

UNLV kicked off to the visiting Braves from Lorman, Mississippi, to start the afternoon and after exchanging possession, the Rebels took advantage of a costly Alcorn State error. The mishap occurred when the Braves decided to take a fourth down penalty (off-sides against UNLV) and re-punt the football. Since the first punt was in good Rebel field position, Alcorn wanted to attempt to re-punt and see if they could force UNLV back a little ways. However, a bad snap from Alcorn's center to the punter, was the error, the costly miscue that helped the Rebs regain the football in excellent position; on the 16 yard line of the Braves. Six plays later running back Mike Kelly ran in from the one yard line for the first six points of the day. Jim Thayer's "golden touch" gave UNLV a 7-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

The fired up Rebel defense forced Alcorn to punt on their next possession. This time the snap was good, the punt was o.k. (37 yards), and Steve Haggerty's return of 47 yards was electrifying. "Hagg's" run back helped set up Thayer's first field goal of 32 yards with just under 12 minutes left in the first half.

Once again the UNLV defense dazzled the fans when they halted an Alcorn scoring drive with Greg Willis recovering a Brave fumble on the one yard line. On the very next play, with the Rebel offensive line protecting their QB at all times, Carano hit Haggerty, who was playing running back, punt returner and flanker all afternoon, with a picture-perfect 73 yard pass play to help set up the Rebs third score of the day. Carano and his squad, hit paydirt when the signal caller hooked up with junior Mike Haverty in the



**Ron Meyer's**

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s vigil is nearly over.

right hand corner of the end zone for the 12 yard TD completion. With Thayer's added touch, UNLV went into the locker room at halftime with a very comfortable 24-0 lead.

Head coach Ron Meyer and what had been called his "Runnin' Rebels" up until this day, were unable to score in the third quarter. However, Alcorn registered their first score on a beautiful 39 yard pass play from QB Bill Wooley to flanker Lionel Fantroy for six points. The Braves' extra point was good. UNLV now had a 24-7 margin at the beginning of the last quarter.

The first time the Rebels got possession of the pigskin, in the fourth quarter, Thayer's toe was called on for another three-pointer. This time a 35 yarder that went straight through the goal posts to put UNLV with a safe 27-7 lead with 13:19 left in the game.

Saturday was the day for punt returners and kickoff returners, as Alcorn Henry Ferguson returned Thayer's kick for 43 yards and four plays later Wooley swept around the right side for the two yard TD run. The Braves now trailed 27-14.

UNLV was unable to score on their next possession, but neither was Alcorn as they were forced to punt once again, and this time it was Andre Jones who amazed the crowd with a 22 yard return. Eleven plays went by and then...you guessed it...Carano hit wide receiver Kurt Schnabel, who made a diving catch, in the end zone, for the Rebs final TD of the afternoon. Meyer decide to go for two instead of one point extra after the touchdown. Carano hit Schnabel once again for the two points and a 35-14 bulge.

Alcorn then started their comeback. After receiving the Rebel kickoff, the Braves QB Wooley connected on passes of 20 and 28 yards to put his squad on the six yard line and two plays later he hit split end Barry Brady in the end zone for Wooley's second TD aerial of the afternoon. Their two point conversion, although was questionable, was good and from then on it was the Rebel defense that forced Alcorn to make the mistakes. The Braves had kicked a successful on side kick, but were unable to score as Wooley was unable to hook up with any of his receivers, three times in a row. Both the UNLV defensive line and backfield can take all the credit, as they pressured Wooley constantly during this set of downs.

Although the final stats show that Alcorn had more total offensive yardage than UNLV, 335 to 297, it is as Meyer puts it, "The final score is what counts...statistics are for the sports writers."

The Rebel offense was led of course by Carano, while the defensive unit was led by Mike Whitemaine, Mike Otto, Tony Sandone and Marlon Beavers. Whitemaine had two tackles, four assisted tackles, one fumble recovery, one pass interception, and one hit causing a fumble. Otto led the defense with the most tackles with nine and he also had six assisted tackles. Sandone had one interception, five tackles and four assisted tackles, while Beavers broke up three Alcorn passes, had three tackles and two assisted tackles.

Last Saturday was the first time the Rebels had ever won an afternoon game at the Las Vegas Stadium. In the only game ever played during the daytime, UNLV was romped by up-state rival Reno, 41-13, on November 18, 1972.

UNLV now leaves for Baton Rouge to face the Delaware Blue Hens in the Grantland Rice Bowl this Saturday afternoon. The Rebels will leave today (Wednesday) and stay Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights at a Baton Rouge hotel and return back to Las Vegas around 10pm. on Saturday night following the semi-final contest. Our obviously happy head coach Meyer said in the locker room following the 35-22 victory, "Step number one to the national championships has been taken. Now it is off to Baton Rouge."

# 2 Buchanan Speaks...

by Dave Kelley, YELL Managing Editor

New University Regent John Buchanan accused the Las Vegas Review Journal of conducting a "Hatchet job" on his campaign for Regent seat "E" during a recent interview with the YELL.

Responding to a question on whether his refusal to be photographed was an attempt to trade on the current regent, James "Bucky" Buchanan's popularity, Buchanan said:

"Look, I can't help it if my name is Buchanan. Besides, I didn't really realize that there was a regent named Buchanan until after I filed.

Buchanan said that he "went to the Review Journal to talk with them about issues. Anyway, they said that they wanted to shoot a picture of me to use in the paper. I was dressed in a sweat shirt and cut-offs and said 'Fine, let me go home and change and I'll come back.'"

Buchanan continued, "They said, 'No, we don't have time. Either we take it now or forget it.'"

The new regent told the YELL that he was just now beginning to delve into the mountainous stack of paperwork forwarded to him from Chancellor Humphrey, in preparation to his first regent meeting in January.

Buchanan called the proposed dental hygiene schools "probably a mistake--the way they're currently planned. Why does Nevada need two dental hygiene facilities? I think one four-year program in conjunction with the med school in Reno is much more logical than two two-year programs. I have checked other states' hygiene programs -- such as Oregon -- and they are four-year programs. I'm not certain what our program will be worth."

Turning to the law school, Buchanan said "the law school should be here. I really think the law school should have been built prior to the medical school. Because of the Association of Trial Lawyers in Reno, I originally thought that the law school should be built there; however, since the med school is there, the law school must be here."

Buchanan expressed concern that the UNLV campus is isolated and suggested "maybe we could lease some of the vacant land on campus to small shops on a year-to-year basis."

Buchanan said that small shops would draw the student body closer together and produce revenue for the university system.

The Southern Regent, who works as a management analyst, expressed the need for more graduate programs.

"I am one who believes that we should build from the top in improving the University. I think a masters program will strengthen our academic stature and lend a great deal of prestige to our University."

Buchanan, a 12-year resident of Las Vegas, is a graduate of the University of Utah with a B.S. in political science/economics. He received a graduate diploma in international relations from the University of Utah.

Buchanan admitted that he planned to "lay low" at the regent meets until he gained experience.

Buchanan expressed interest in maintaining communications with all parts of the university and called the YELL an "important part of that dialogue."

The regent from district E calls his new job a "challenge", but the smile on his face exudes confidence.

## Coupon Capers

by don beury

"I been here in Vegas 'bout eight months and I ain't worked a day yet, I support my family of three and I been throwed out of every casino in town."

Speaking is one of a growing number of down-and-outers who are sustaining themselves in the city of Las Vegas by hoarding and cashing in the coupons and other gimmick advertising used by many of the smaller and a few of the larger casinos in town.

The coupons, available in most every motel lobby and in all the welcome centers, offer free nickels, free breakfasts, free cocktails, free chances for color TVs and cars, free Keno tickets and the most valuable, the two-for-one ticket for the table games. The two-for-ones are the major source of revenue for those who live off the coupons.

As one of the coupon kings described his "work," -- "It's just like a job, you gotta work at it. It's a full-time job."

He usually starts off his night by getting high smoking marijuana with his partner. The two men are well into their fifties.

Then they move on to their first "place of business," a casino in North Las Vegas.

Each man works separately receiving 50¢ in nickels from each change girl in the place. They play that, as they wait for the shift to change. They keep everything they win.

"That's the secret, keep everything you win. You'd never survive if you ever spent any of your own money," I was told.

They are early, the shifts have not changed yet. No matter, they cash in the coupon that gives them a free meal. The food is terrible, and they know it. They pick through it. And ask how the casino can serve such "slop."

The shifts have changed now, so the guys exchange another stack of coupons for 50¢ in nickels, and it is back to the slot machines for another 15 minutes.

"The slots are just a way to finance the two for ones, that's where I make my money."

Another half an hour is devoted to cashing the two for ones and playing them off, after each roll of the dice they take their money and leave, regardless of the results. Before they leave this casino, they stop to play a free game of Keno.

"This is just a throw-in because you almost never win."

"If it's free, do it," one of the men told me, as if that were the code he lives by.

The then left this casino with a take of about ten dollars each, and a time expenditure of about an hour and a half.

"What we're doing is legal, but the security guards try to have us arrested if they can, mostly on a charge of vagrancy. They know that they can't make it stick, but they'll do anything to harrass us, to keep us out," I was told as they shuffled through their coupons.

The night dragged on and the string of dumpy little casinos merged into one monotonous crap table.

Their night's work was not complete without a stop at a few small motels to pick up as many more coupons as they could get their hands on.

A visit to one of their motel rooms revealed that they had boxes and boxes of coupons and fun books from every give-away casino in the county. His knowledge about the coupons, the casinos, the dealers, the security guards, the change girls, and the pit bosses was truly amazing.

He knew which casino employees would give him what he wanted and which would call security. He also knew which security would ask him to leave and which would call the Metropolitan Police.

He was more interested in talking about the coupons, indeed he was fascinated with the little slips of paper.

"After a while, you learn the difference between what is just an advertising gimmick and what is a good deal. The Circus-Circus fun pack is the best stuff, but they're tough to find."

The funpacks and coupons dominated a small motel room, taking much more space than his or his family's clothes. He lived there with his girlfriend and his two children, hiding out from his wife's expensive alimony payments. He supported the four of them on about \$40 a night he made from gambling.

He and his partner are not the only ones in town living in this manner, there are many, many more. It would be hard to guess how many coupon cashers there are. There are several university students who support themselves via the fun books. Add to those the

number of part-time gamblers, and the number of freebee freeloaders is staggeringly high.

The casino managers admit that there is a problem with people abusing the freebees, but that it is a problem for security to see that each customer uses only one coupon each. The habitual coupon user will be asked to leave and not return.

The casinos in Nevada have the right to prohibit anyone from coming on the premises.

The freebee freeloaders will continue in their ways, and the rest of us will always wonder about that "free life."

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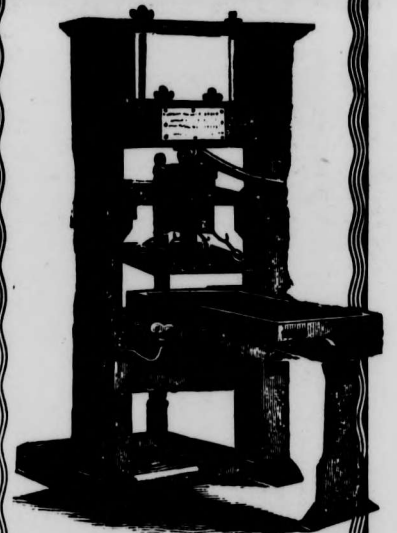
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# Grayzeck Sees Stars

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Ed Grayzeck, the new astronomer at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, knows the heavens better than most people know their own backyards. But after years of peering into outer space, he still finds his profession a little mind boggling.

"Can you imagine," he says, "that there are 100 billion stars out there? And that's just in our galaxy!"

Dr. Grayzeck talks in very large numbers. A million miles to him is a trifle, not much more than a trip to the corner drugstore. Ever since he was a youngster, he has been fascinated with astronomy and he enjoys talking about the stars with almost anyone.

That's one of the reasons he offered a series of lectures this semester that was opened to the public. Upcoming topics on the campus include "The Death Throes of a Star, Crab Nebula," on December 27. He'll also start a special six week class for local residents this spring which will feature a lot of star gazing and astronomical talk.

During several years of research in North and South America, Dr. Grayzeck has specialized in the Milky Way, a pinwheel of stars that he says looks something like a frisbee--100,000 light years across but a threadlike, 500 light years thick.

Much of the universe is still unexplored territory, with some of the mysteries bordering on science fiction, according to the 29-year-old astronomer.

Like the riddle of the "black holes," or tiny stars that have flickered out. Incredibly, one teaspoonful of material for such stars weighs as much as the whole earth. Any space travelers in the vicinity of a black hole would surely get sucked in fast by its powerful gravitational force.

Another intriguing subject is the quasar, supposedly the oldest "thing" in the universe. Discovered about 10 years ago, quasars still baffle astronomers who think they might be signals from exploring galaxies.

Dr. Grayzeck supplies a short answer and a starry-eyed shrug to some of the age-old questions about the universe.

Is there life on other planets? "Most likely," he says. "We've already found some exotic molecules in outer space that could be signs of it."

Any evidence of U.F.O.'s lately? "I find them interesting. But I'd still like to see a peice of a spaceship."

What lies beyond the last star you can see in your telescope? "That's out of my area. Perhaps you could contact someone in the philosophy department."



## Choral Concerts

On Sunday afternoon at two, the Musical Arts Workshop, under the skillful direction of Prof. Douglas Peterson, presented Mozart's Requiem in the Student Union Ballroom for the first time in Las Vegas. The December first concert was a grand success and was well received by a large audience which gave a standing ovation to the 77-member choir with guest soloists and full orchestra. Singing often in quartet, the soloists were: Dian Manetti, soprano, Sandra Cameron, alto, David Heer, tenor, and Anthony Costa, bass.

The Musical Arts Workshop presented Johann Sebastian Bach's St. Matthew's Passion at U.N.L.V. last spring, also with orchestra and soloists, and will perform

Handel's Messiah next semester under the direction of guest conductor Robert Shaw.

The University Choir, also under the direction of Dr. Peterson, will present its Christmas concert December 15th. J. S. Bach's "Magnificat" will join Ottorino Respighi's "Laud to the Nativity" for a tuneful Sunday afternoon of choral music with student soloists and orchestra. In preparation since September, the choir will perform these two contrasting works in Latin and English.

The University choir was heard earlier this semester when it sang the opening church hymn in the U.N.L.V. Theater Department's production of "The House of Bernarda Alba."

## Maximize with 'Mini'

With Turkey Day behind us and Santa Claus just a few weeks away, it is almost time to pack it all in for a while and recuperate from the first semester.

There will be a lot of partying and skiing and whatnot. But for the more serious, studious, masochistic students there is the Mini-Term. The program that started out as an experiment seems to be well on its way to becoming a permanent part of the curriculum.

Though the Mini-Term is short, it is scheduled with longer classes in order to get into various subjects in depth without the regular race against the clock of semester classes. The term begins January 8th and will conclude on January 21st.

There is no charge for ongoing students of UNLV. Students being admitted for the spring semester must pay a fee of 24-dollars per credit hour. This amount will be subtracted from the fee for the spring

semester, so it all equals out.

To register for a class, students should pick up the registration packets on December 9th and 10th in the Student Union Building or at Frazier Hall on December 1st through January 3rd. Class cards must then be obtained at the various departments between December 1st and January third.

The list of classes being offered this year resembles a Woody Allen monologue. They include "The Nixon Years and the Press" and "New Maps of Hell: Science Fiction in the Twentieth Century."

With classes that are sure to be crowd pleasers, the Mini-Term moves into its second year. It's an alternative that not all schools have and deserves serious consideration.

For further information on the Mini-Term, contact the office of the Registrar.

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## "ludicrous response"

Dear Editor:

In the November 27th issue of the YELL there appeared a letter from one Mike Plyler, a "Member Lecture Committee." His response to the November 20th editorial was nothing short of ludicrous. But despite the hilarity of the entire tirade, I decided to take him up on his "challenge" and see where it might lead.

With paper in hand I went to the CSUN offices. On the first attempt, I was granted an audience with the secretary and given the names of several board members that I should contact concerning the film committee. I explained to her that I was "one of those students with a hard-on about how lousy the program here is," as Plyler so ineptly put it.

On the second attempt I saw Jude Gary who referred me to Val Buhecker who re-

ferred me to either Rosslyn Ramey or Eric Springal or Mike Navarro. Well, Rosslyn Ramey was not in and the infamous Springal, I was informed by the secretary, very seldom shows his face in the offices. So I went to Navarro.

I have never received such a string of incredible bullshit in all of my life. It turned out that Plyler's challenge was as paper as his lecture schedule. The sum total of my "input into the program" would be to run the projector or sell tickets at the door of the Wednesday and Thursday movie. The movie schedule, it seems, is already booked solid for the entire year. So what remains to be done?

Then came the talk about the injection of culture into University Life. There were grandiose promises of a Sunday evening film series. The names of Bergman and Fellini were banded about and left on the air. This is interesting. Your own boss has heard of Bergman, Mr. Plyler. You might have checked with him, but that's another story.

When I asked Navarro just how far along these plans for a good film series were, it was grudgingly admitted that it was just talk. And what of Cinema X, one of the oldest organizations at UNLV? Had they been consulted about what was previously their function? No. But Cinema X has

been trying to work with the elusive Springal for many months now. I suggest that this program is as groundless as Plyler's Paper Challenge.

But the challenge was not the only amusing thing about Plyler's letter. The fact that such culturally deprived morons are making the decisions at this school is in itself a show stopper. I know of many people who know just exactly "who or what a Bergman is." But not to pick on deficiencies.

I agree with Plyler on one count. The fact that 400 students show up for a lecture does not constitute empathy. But rather than use his own faulty argument against him as he is fond of doing, I will remind him that simply because he has not heard of the greatest directors of all time, this is no reflection on the rest of us.

I could use the classic stance about the fact that people like Plyler are running this school frightens me. But it does not. It just makes me angry.

Michael Lee Abbott.

## "a few comments"

Dear Mr. Stoldal:

Concerning an editorial termed "sensational," which appeared in the November 27 issue of the YELL, I would like to make a few comments in reference to Mike Navarro, Chairman of the Activities Board.

I would like to comment first on a phrase which was used by Mr. Navarro which follows: "We (meaning President Val Buhecker & Mike Navarro) are both Presidential appointments put in our positions to do the job that, in his (Val's) campaign, Val promised the students would be done. I am merely doing that job."

As a representative of the sophomore class and speaking on behalf of my class I would like to ask Mr. Navarro: Who in the HELL are you trying to fool? In the closing of your editorial, which I will repeat on behalf of all students, you gave a list of "checks and balances" that you as a Presidential appointment are aware of because "we all know" that you are "merely doing your job."

You wrote, quote: "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 valueability 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."

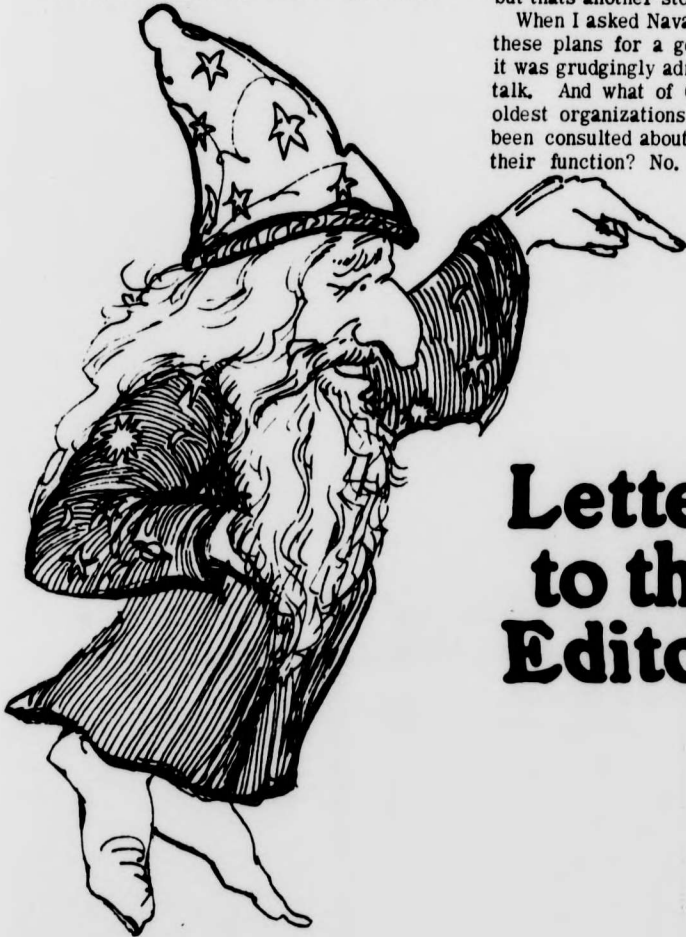
Mr. Navarro, I'm sure you are aware of the "Karaffa Incident" in which Joe Karaffa, CSUN Vice President, was accused of violating the CSUN Constitution and is subject to impeachment. Well, I'm sure there has been enough said about Joe, but I'm sure glad we have someone like you who knows all the "checks and balances" and is "merely trying to do their job."

By the way, Mike, weren't you the one who urged Joe Karaffa to send the telegram requesting the rock group Fancy? Also, I hate to keep nagging, Val Buhecker is not -- I repeat not -- a Presidential Appointment, but why should I tell you since you know all the "checks and balances."

And, yes Mike, keep up the good work!!

Ray Carrillo  
Soph. Class Senator

## Letters to the Editor



## gay response

Editor:

Being Gay, I read the article by Howard Klein in the November 27, 1974 issue of the YELL, with great interest. It is time that the homosexuals on campus start speaking out. I am glad to see such an article in the school paper, but I feel a need to add to it.

First of all, how could Mr. Klein, with a national percentage of 37% (according to Kinsey's 1948 survey) imply that only 8% of UNLV's student population is Gay. That's absurd. If he had had the nerve to investigate some of the Gay bars and interview some real Gay people, on an honest, face to face basis, he would have recognized many familiar faces from UNLV and the community. It would become apparent that his survey was a farce.

Mr. Klein made reference to the tremendous increase of graffiti in the men's rooms. To me this represents the severe alienation and loneliness felt by many less fortunate (than myself--a value judgement) Gays in this school. They are probably the ones that can't quite admit their homosexuality to themselves and who can't yet openly seek out others. Between 18 & 22 is usually a very difficult adjusting period. It's taken me years to get used to the bars for example. It is technically illegal to go there (you can

imagine the paranoia of being arrested for being a minor in a Gay bar). Many guys don't like the fly by night atmosphere of bar relationships (understandably so). Also some simply just don't like to drink. My point is that shy guys are reduced by the culture we live in to writing on bathroom walls. It's all so safe and anonymous.

When a society makes a large subculture feel that vulnerable (and the subculture is large, particularly in Las Vegas), it risks a potential explosion. Especially when that minority begins to meet and organize as we are in Las Vegas. Gays are becoming aware of how badly they are being ripped-off. This is one queer that is sick of Uncle Queen. I might remind you all that there have been riots in recent years (of Gays mostly because of particular instances of police abuse) in both New York and Los Angeles. We're not always the passive pawns we've been stereotyped as.

The article claimed that the majority polled were very "liberal" towards Gays, but it's still a superiority/inferiority, snobbish, chauvenistic, and degrading type of relationship. The fact is we're Gay right under your noses. In straight life we're assumed to be "normal". We play the game like anybody else. But just let one wrong person know we're Gay and suddenly we've got "psychological problems" barring us from teaching sch-

ool, joining the Army, or holding government jobs. Although we suddenly become wonderful hair-stylists! Is it any wonder that a lot of homosexuals seem schizoid?

Some of the comments made by the people in your survey displayed incredible ignorance and lack of feeling. (I am to this day reminded of my mother telling me that the only way to become Gay was to be raped by a queer.) For example, to the guy who said that homosexuality is "O.K." as long as he doesn't see it; I don't think that he would be very happy if I said that the only place that he could hold his wife's hand or kiss her was in his house with the blinds closed and out of sight of his children and friends. And yet this is the only way most Gays can survive. When you love someone, it's sometimes very hard to keep your hands off. But in Nevada it could mean up to six years in jail.

To the fool who believes that it is "unnatural"; I suggest that he read Gide's CORYDON. It's in the library. I feel much more "natural" now then I ever did screwing girls.

To the one who thought it immoral; all I can say is that that is a personal value not worth arguing about. You have no right to legislate your values when they conflict with mine so blatantly. I would like to point out that Las Vegas has a Gay church which will accept anyone for

what they are. Even you. Most churches do not. Its members are a lot more involved than any other church I ever attended.

And to that 5% who feel that "legalization would remove Gay life from the hands of the criminal elements"; I would sure like to know where you picked up that ridiculous bit of rhetoric. What criminal element? I run into a hell of a lot more "criminals" when I'm getting stoned than when I'm getting layed. That kind of B.S. makes me feel like somebody wants to place a Nevada State Luxury Tax Stamp on my private parts every time I have sex.

The sad thing to me is that even though homosexuality is coming more out in the open, it will never be totally acceptable in my life time. I would really like to hear from other Gays on campus about their feelings. I hope some will also write. What this campus needs is a good underground organization. I sense one won't be long in coming.

I feel I must remain anonymous for now anyway (I do want to get a job when I get out of this school!) I hope this doesn't prevent the YELL from publishing this letter in full.

Thank you,  
Sincerely,  
D.P.



Pictured above: Chicky Hampton and Joey Maus; both cast members of "He Done Her Wrong" and "Little Nell", the two

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# 6 "The Kentucky Trace" by Harriette Simpson Arnow

Reviewed by Alan Frazier



THE KENTUCKY TRACE  
A Novel of the American Revolution  
by Harriette Simpson Arnow  
Alfred A. Knopf, 1974  
\$6.95

Leslie Collins, gentleman, surveyor, and rebel for independence from England, has been captured by a vicious band of horse thieves and is about to be hanged as this exciting and fast-moving drama opens. A man whose family has been divided by the Revolution has cast his lot with the rebel cause only to discover that, because of his brothers' loyalty to England, he is suspect of hidden ties. After effecting his escape from the cut-throat band, Collins continues his journey home to Clinch Mountain to his wife and child. He arrives in his clearing and finds his wife, child, livestock, and goods are all long gone. And thus begins Leslie Collins' trek through the countryside of Virginia, Kentucky, and the Carolinas, territory filled with red-breasted Tories, horsethieves, renegade Indians allied in part to the British cause, and comrades-in-arms leading furtive lives trying to gain ground for the cause of American Independence.

Harriette Simpson Arnow has written a very human version of the personal history of one man during the tumultuous era which followed the Declaration of

Independence. As a man, Leslie Collins attempts to carry on his profession as surveyor without interruption by the issues of American separation; but he soon becomes aware that no man will be allowed to be neutral in this division, and he must forgo his occupation in favor of war. The author maintains an appropriate language style throughout this tense story with short and direct speech by each character and descriptive and flowing phrases of explanation.

Although the opening chapter is confusing and references to unknown plots and characters are frequent, the remainder of the book will keep the reader spellbound with nerve-wracking encounters with Indians, rampaging wild hogs, treacherous colonists secretly siding with Britain and openly with the rebels, and a determined, hardened woman who will have her own newborn infant murdered for her convenience. And even faithful Little Brother, a young Indian linked to this woman and her slave by a thin bond of humanity to keep them from starving in the wilderness where they have been left, casts desiring eyes at her blond scalp.

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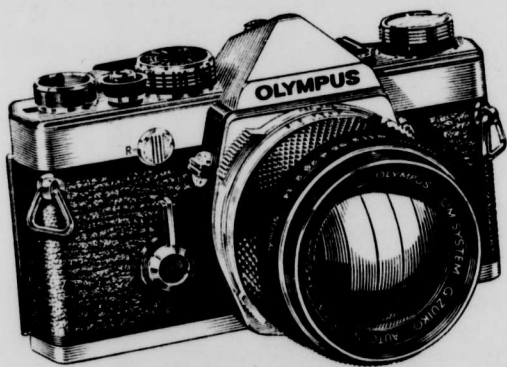
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# revolutionary student brigade

(CPS)--With the death of SDS most college administrators breathed a sigh of relief, but the void left by the group's demise is being replaced by the Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB), an organization partly responsible for two campus disorders in October.

At Columbia University members of the RSB, formerly the Attica Brigade, took over the administration's careers office to protest Columbia's policy of allowing all "illegitimate employers to recruit on campus."

The group of 15 students ripped up a dozen application forms for the CIA and stated that its action was the beginning of a campaign to deny university recruitment services to federal agencies and corporations "which are responsible for the oppression and exploitation of people worldwide."

During the two hour sit-in, an RSB spokesman also demanded that the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) not be permitted back on campus and that Columbia President William McGill resign from the board of directors of Texaco. In addition, the spokesman stated that the university must "end all investments in corp-

orations operating in Southern Africa."

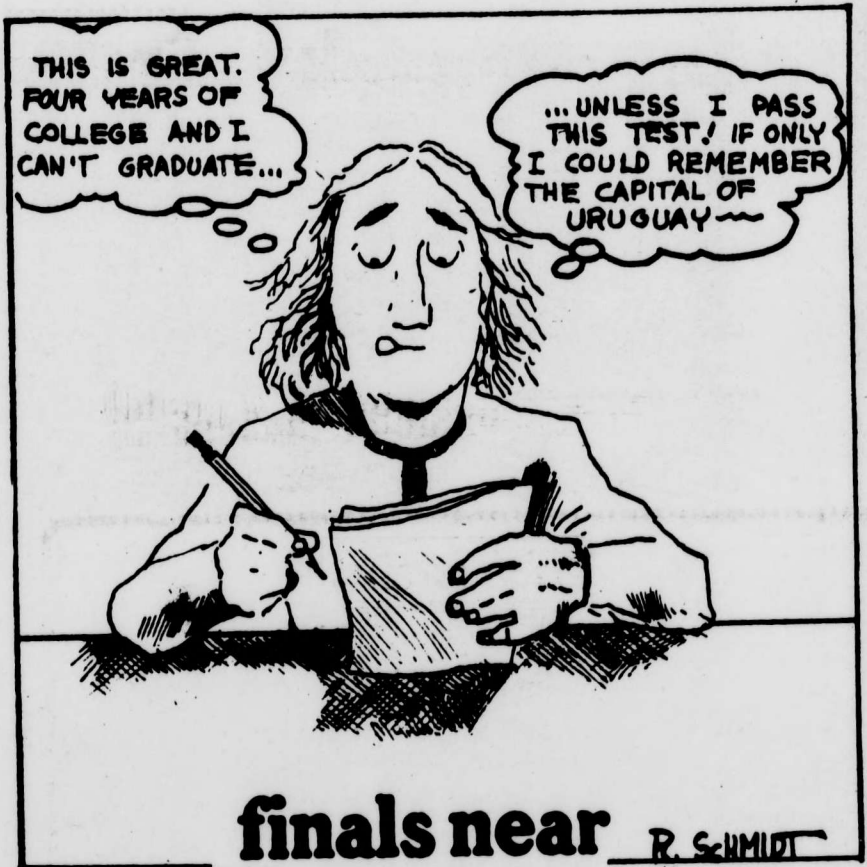
The protesters left when they were told that they would be subject to discipline under the rules of university conduct if they stayed any longer.

Meanwhile at Boston University (BU) three days of protest ended when 150 students marched to the administration building and burned an effigy of the vice-president. The RSB and other groups were demonstrating against Chile's new military junta, a BU-organized conference on Latin American development and the use of city police to quell student disruptions.

Seven demonstrators were arrested on the second day of protests when Boston police were called in by the university to break up a demonstration in front of the administration office after windows there were broken.

Protesters objected to BU conference invitations sent to Eduardo Frei, an opponent of Salvador Allende's government, and Robert McNamara, President of the World Bank, which refused to extend credit to Allende.

Six policemen and two students were injured during the demonstration.



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cacies come from sewage-filled canals in rural India.

According to the Wall Street Journal, "contact with human feces causes salmonella infestation, and salmonella bacteria cause salmonellosis, or food poisoning."

## "papers"

In the November 6 edition of the YELL, we incorrectly placed the advertisement for "papers" alongside a faculty letter denouncing term paper mills. The YELL would like to take this opportunity to publicly apologize for any confusion or distress to the owners and operators of the company. "papers", we'd like to reiterate, does not do term paper research.

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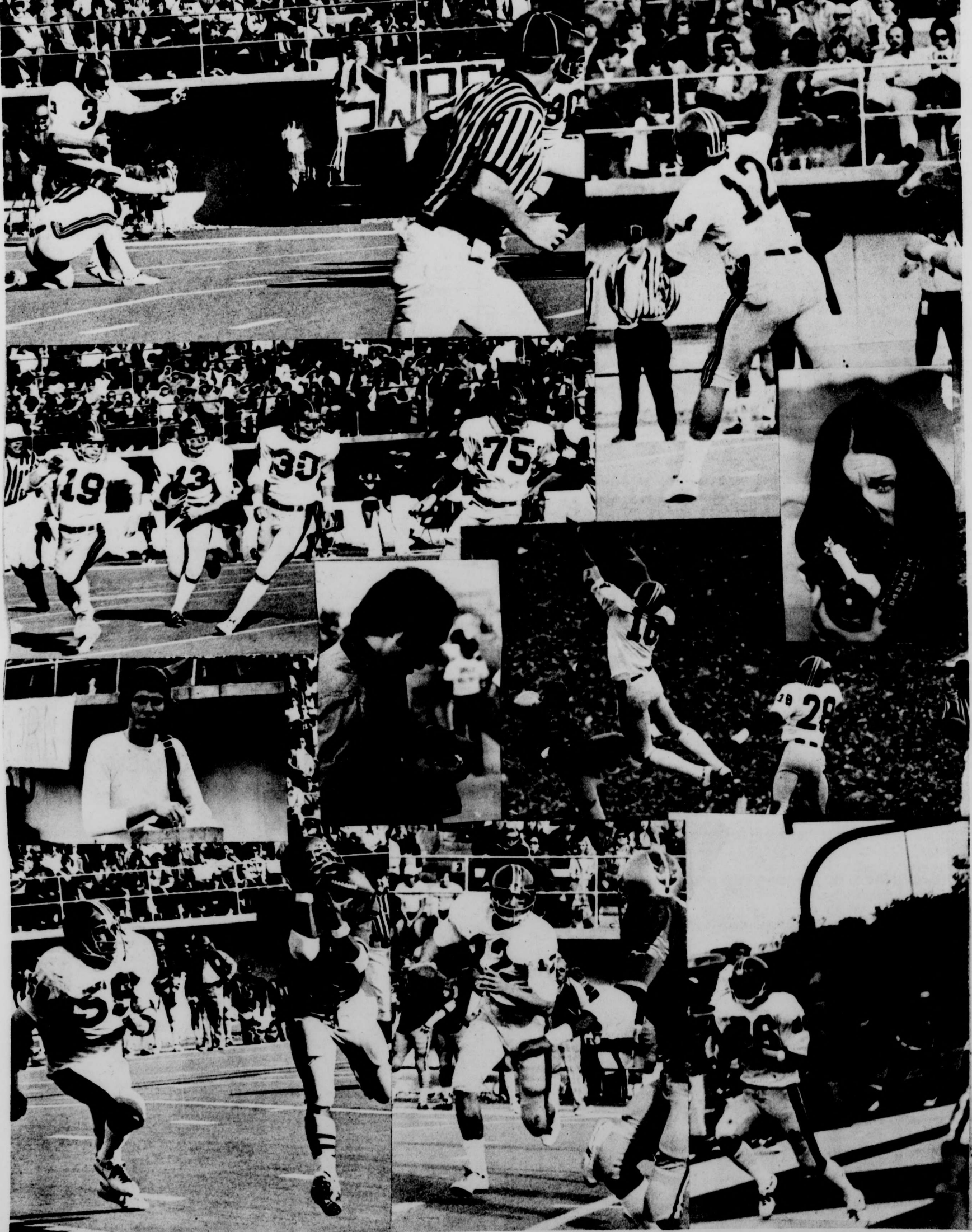
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# Rebs Head For Baton Rouge



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# Tark's Team Takes Opener

by george staresinic

The University of Nevada, Las Vegas basketball team opened their 1974-75 season with a 75-56 victory over Cal State Fullerton, last Friday night at the Convention Center.

But to alot of people's surprise, it wasn't Jerry Tarkanian's "Runnin' Rebels" that enabled UNLV to capture victory number one. What led the way was an awesome man-to-man defense that forced 31 Titan turnovers.

UNLV found the running to be a tough task in the first half against Fullerton. Alternating defenses every other time the Rebels had the ball, the Titans put a stop to the running attack expected by the crowd of over 5,2000. Going from a zone, to a man-to-man, and back to a zone, CSF's defense forced the Rebels to slow their attack down.

In the first half it was quite apparent that both teams were playing their season opener, as neither team had much of a scoring punch in the sloppily played first 20 minutes. Aside from 16 turnovers by Fullerton, while the Rebels accounted for

nine, both teams displayed an exhibition of poor shooting. The Titanshit a frigid 34 percent compared to UNLV's 39 percent. The Rebels led with 10:00 to go 11-8. The largest lead for either team in first half was five points when Glen "Gondo" Gondrezick scored with 1:04 remaining for a 29-24 Rebel lead.

Holding a slim, unimpressive 29-26 Rebels came to life quickly in the second half. UNLV ran off a string of eight consecutive points before Titan forward Greg Bunch broke the string with a basket. After the score by Bunch, the Rebels came back with another eight unanswered points to take a 45-28 lead with just over 14 minutes to play.

But after the intermission, the Rebels quickly broke the game open behind Ricky Sobers and Lewis Brown. Sobers and Brown combined for 10 of the Rebels 16 points to open the final 20 minutes. During that span of five and a half minutes, UNLV outscored the Titans 16-2 to put the game away.

Sobers led all scorers with 16 points

while Brown added 11 to go along with his game-high, 17 rebounds. Eddie Owens contributed 14 points and Robert Smith threw in 10.

The Rebels largest lead of the night came with 2:30 remaining in the game. Don Weimer, making his return after red-shirting last season, sank a free-throw from the charity stripe to complete a three-point play and give UNLV a 75-49 lead before Tarkanian sent in the subs.

Overall, Tark was satisfied with the way the season-opener went for his young Rebels. "I was very pleased with their performance tonight. In fact, I'm just as pleased as I've ever been in any opener."

But there is one thing Tarkanian couldn't be please with. Tark, who has his team shoot 30 minutes worth of free-throws a day, could only sit and watch his team shoot a miserable 52 percent from the charity stripe.

The Rebels will be on the road for the

next two games before returning to the Convention Center to host the University of California, Santa Barbara on the 16th of December at 8:15pm. The University of Arizona in Tucson will host UNLV December 10th. Three days following that game with the Wildcats, the Rebels travel up to Eugene, Oregon to meet the University of Oregon Ducks.

Students may pick up their tickets for the UCSB encounter at the campus ticket office on the 14th and 15th of December.

CAGE NOTES: The 5,287 spectators that attended the game Friday night, was the worst home crowd a Tarkanian-coached Rebel team has played for. This is UNLV's last season competing in the WCAC. The NCAA granted the Rebels permission to with drao from the conference. UNLV will be hoping to join the Western Athletic Conference. The NCAA also declared Boyd Batts, a transfer from the University of Hawaii, ineligible until after the Fall semester because of transfer requirements.

## Women's Basketball Debuts Thursday

This Thursday night at 8:00 p.m. at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, gymnasium, the women's basketball team will make their debut as an intercollegiate sport on the UNLV campus. The Rebels will host Arizona State University and the contest will be the beginning of the newly formed Women's Athletic Department at the University.

Head coach Barbara Quinn says, "This Thursday's game will mark the start of Women's Athletics on the UNLV campus. It will be the stepping stone for more women's sports in the future." UNLV women will participate in four intercollegiate sports this year. Besides basketball, they will have a tennis team, a track and field squadron, and will engage in swimming when the new physical education complex opens early next year.

The person who has been instrumental in getting a Women's Athletic program at UNLV is Dr. Donald Baeppler, President of the university. Baeppler commented on

the new program by saying, "The basketball season will prove to be quite a challenge to a young team in its initial season since some outstanding colleges and universities have been scheduled for the current year."

Quinn, besides the duties as Women's Athletic Director at UNLV, was responsible for the strong basketball scedule that her team will play in this, the initial year of women's basketball. Such outstanding teams as UCLA, USC, University of Arizona, Long Beach State and University of New Mexico will be playing the Rebel women at the UNLV gymnasium this season. The UCLA contest will be played in the 6,257 seat Las Vegas Convention Center on February 16, 1975.

As Dr. Baeppler pointed out, the beginning of women's sports will be a tremendous challenge for the women, and, as he said, "It's the start of something big at UNLV."

## Lytle Selected as Cage Captain

Tona Lytle, a sophomore at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, has been elected captain of the 1974-75 women's basketball team in this, their inaugural year as a sport on the UNLV campus.

A transfer from Southern Utah State College, she brings, as head coach Barbara Quinn puts it, "An excellent competitive attitude and a willingness to work hard to succeed." Quinn also felt, "Tona is a tremendous person both on and off the court. She has a good sound athletic background that will help her become a major part of this year's program."

Lytle, while at Southern Utah, lettered in volleyball and softball as well as in basketball. She was the catcher for their softball team and played in the regional softball Championships in Fort Collins, Colorado, this past spring.

The UNLV coed commented on her election as the team's captain by saying, "It is a great honor for me, and I have

the team to thank for it." Speaking on the outlook for the coming season, she said, "We have great potential. We have some outstanding players on our team."

Lytle brings to UNLV, besides her athletic ability, a 3.8 grade point average. She says, "If you work hard in your academic studies, it will pay off on the basketball court."

The 5-4 quard and Physical Education major will be "the quarterback of the squad," according to Coach Quinn. "Tona's intelligence," Quinn believes, "has helped her become our team's leader in a short time. Tona knew that she could become an important part of the new Women's Athletic program at UNLV."

Lytle will have her UNLV debut next Thursday, December 5th, when Women's Athletics will participate in their first intercollegiate game against the women's basketball team from Arizona State University at 8:00 p.m. at the UNLV gymnasium.

### Sweetness

by: Billy C.

There is a sweetness in trying to understand love  
For it is the fruit of life  
And though love sometimes has its sour moments  
As fruit has its bruised spots  
Remember the overall sweetness of it's fruit.  
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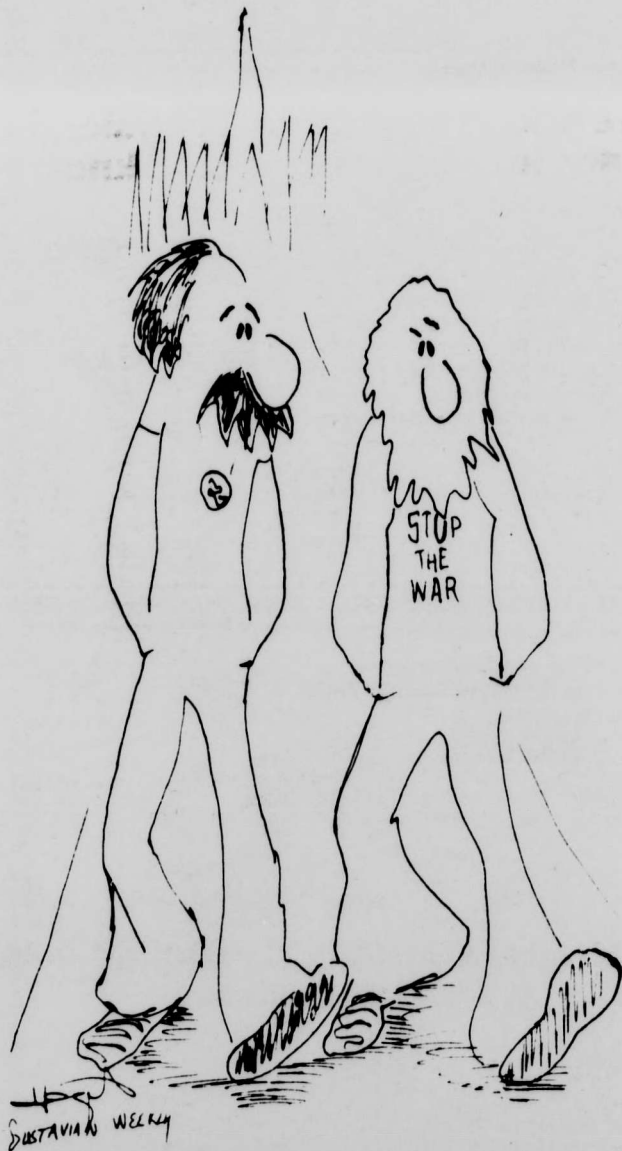
Students in Professor Rick Larson's Newsgathering and Writing course (COS 131) were invited to be participants in the recent National Association of Educational Broadcasters (NAEB) Convention held at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

The student's function was to record concurrent convention sessions for the use by convention delegates and professional newsmen.

Under the direction of Ms. Patricia

Moran and Ms. Eva Archer of the NAEB, the future journalists prepared their stories in a "newsroom" atmosphere complete with rows of typewriters, constantly ringing phones, and the ever present smoky ashtrays and steaming coffeepot.

Participants from UNLV included Dave Kelley, Ann Henderson, Lawrence Skinner, Marie Shea, Steve Clark, Gary Clark, Don Beury, Charlene Musso, Louise Ernest, Tony Allotta, Richard Jullerat and DeLora Jenkins.



"I'm gonna have to graduate pretty quick. I hear I've been recommended for tenure."



## Campus Chess Club

At long last UNLV has a chess club. It is a first, and it is long overdue. Chess players can now meet from 12 to 3 every Tuesday afternoon in the second floor conference rooms at the student union. But you must bring your own chess set until the new sets come in.

The purpose of the Chess Club is different from that of most campus organizations. The first interest is in the members, not in sustaining the club. The format is completely open. The Chess Club is an organized club only in the loosest terms.

The goal is to aid the individual play in matters of improving game strategy and simply to provide a place to play. Survival in tournaments is also stressed. Says Dr. Edward Kelly, club sponsor and professional chess player: "The average play-

er goes into a tournament and is faced with the time clock for the first time. He becomes preoccupied with the clock and having to write his moves down and is beaten very badly time after time. This becomes depressing. Our purpose is to help the chess player overcome these problems."

If a player is looking for a chess organization with national affiliations, these are offered by the United States Chess Federation and the Las Vegas Chess Club. These groups collect dues and participate in tournaments. The campus group does not collect dues or offer ratings. The Las Vegas Chess Club meets at the Dula Center at Bonanza and Las Vegas Boulevard.

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Together with a previous donation this year, books donated by the club number roughly 30, 6 of which are on the shelves and the rest of which are going through

new-book processing. The books range from works by the central figures of the Faith to books about the Faith in general.

On that same day, the club made a simultaneous donation of books to the Media Center in the Education Building. These books were accepted on behalf of the University by Mrs. Barbara Hanford and represent Baha'i literature for children.

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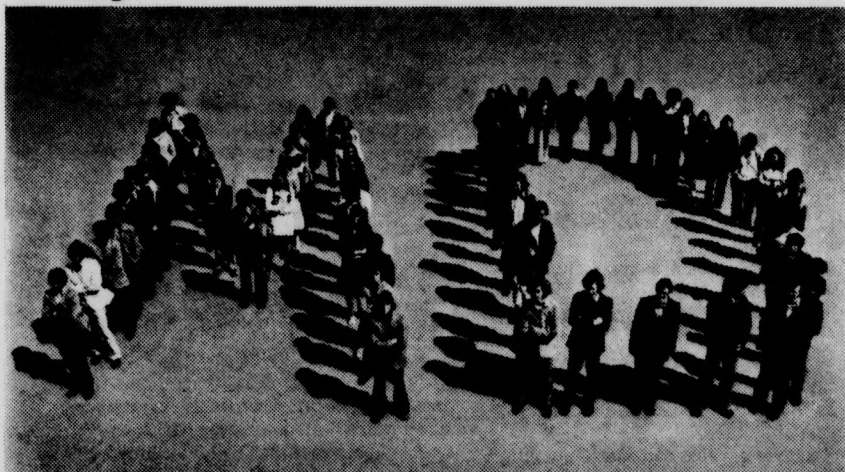
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# WORTH WATCHING

by dave kelley

## Wednesday, Nov. 4

1am (5) "So Ends Our Night" (1942\*\*\*\*) Gripping drama of European refugees moving from country to country without passports to escape the Nazis. Stars Frederic March, Margaret Sullivan, Glenn Ford, Frances Dee.

8pm (13) "White Christmas" (1954\*\*\*\*) Irving Berlin's music is the chief attraction of this 20-year-old film. Stars (you guessed it) Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye and Rosemary Clooney.

## Thursday, Dec. 5

6am (13) "The Big Sleep" (1946\*\*\*\*) Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall in a Raymond Chandler detective yarn. Script is a little confusing, but Bogart and good dialogue make it work.

11am (5) "Sister Kenny" (1946\*\*\*\*1/2) Rosalind Russell, Alexander Knox and Dean Jagger in an excellently acted drama of the Australian nurse who sought a cure for polio.

1:30pm (5) "Jezebel" (1938\*\*\*\*) Bette Davis is at her best (she won an Academy Award for this performance) as a southern belle. Also stars Henry Fonda and George Brent.

11:30pm (8) "The American Parade" is a portrait of General George C. Marshall. Narrated by Ben Gazzara.

12:30pm (8) "CBS Reports: Caution--Water May Be Hazardous To Your Health" A probe of drinking water and industrial waste in the United States.

## Friday, Dec. 6

6am (13) "Strike Me Pink" (1936\*\*\*\*1/2) Eddie Cantor in an entertaining musical. Ethyl Merman, Sally Eilers

1am (5) "Raisin In The Sun" (1961\*\*\*\*) Lorraine Hansberry's prize-winning drama of a ghetto family. Sidney Poitier, Ruby Dee, An excellent film.

1:30pm (5) "Strangers On A Train" (1951\*\*\*\*1/2) A taut Alfred Hitchcock psychological drama of murder. Stars Robert Walker, Farley Granger.

8:30pm (13) "Man without a Country" An outstanding drama repeat starring Cliff Robertson in the Edward Everett Hale classic.

11:30pm (13) "Wide World in Concert" presents Sly and the Family Stone, Donovan, Rush, and Minnie Riperton.

1am (3) "Midnight Special" presents Tom Jones, Chuck Berry and the Kiki Dee Band.

1:30am (8) "What's up Tiger Lily?" (1966\*\*\*\*) Woody Allen took a really terrible Japanese spy movie and dubbed in insane English dialogue. It can't be compared with anything else ever done on film.

2am (13) "Don Kirshner's Rock Concert" presents Mick Jagger and the Rolling Stones, Kool and the Gang, Waylon Jennings.

## Saturday, Dec. 7

7pm (3) "The Commanders" a portrait of General Douglas MacArthur.

9pm (3) "My Fair Lady" (1964\*\*\*\*) George Cukor brings the hit Broadway musical to the screen intact. Stars Rex Harrison (won an oscar) and Audrey Hepburn. An enjoyable evening will be had by all. Part 2 on Monday evening at 9pm.

9pm (13) "The Point" (1971\*\*\*\*1/2) Harry Nilsson's animated classic tells the story of Oblio, a little boy born into a kingdom where everything has a point except him. This fantasy definitely has a point.

11pm (3) "The Blue Max" (1966\*\*1/2) George Peppard, Ursula Andress, James Mason. Story of a German pilot seeking to become an ace. The best scenes are those filmed in the air.

11:15pm (13) "The Misfits" (1961\*\*\*\*) Arthur Miller directed this drama of modern-day cowboys. Stars Clark Gable, Marilyn Monroe, Montgomery Clift, Eli Wallach. This was Gable's last film.

## Sunday, Dec 8

7pm (10) "Nevada Realities" Shall we Have a Law School in Nevada?

12:45am (3) "Brigadoon" (1945\*\*\*\*1/2) Gene Kelly, Cyd Charise, Van Johnson. Lerner & Lowe's music is the attraction in this story of a sleepy village that comes to life every hundred years.

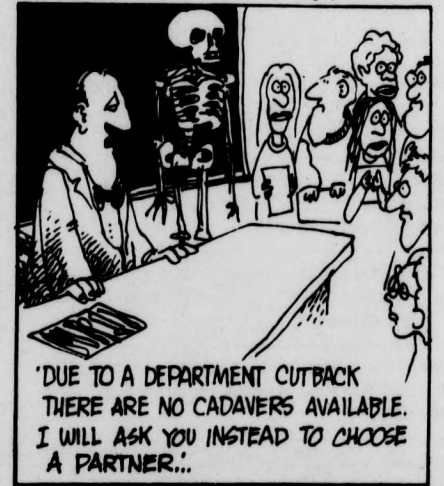
## Monday, Dec. 9

9pm (3) "My Fair Lady" See Saturday 9pm.

## Tuesday, Dec. 10

8:30pm (3) "After the Fall" Television special based on Arthur Miller's play. Stars Faye Dunaway and Christopher Plummer.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



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# Question: How Do You Kill A Computer?

## Answer: You Feed It Garbage!

### Lawrence Skinner YELL Associate Editor

If you are one of those who fear the ever-increasing use of computers by government, business, or police, and have tried to figure out ways to hinder or halt this trend towards electronic tyranny, you can relax.

The task of sabotaging the national records-keeping system has been taken on... by the police themselves.

Soon police departments across the country will have computer hookups in every squad car.

This law enforcement innovation will allow each mobile unit direct access to several computer banks to verify the claims of stopped suspects.

The files will include motor vehicle registrations, FBI records, and in places like Las Vegas that require work permits, occupational status.

Some unique aspects of these new mobile computer consoles include the ability to by-pass a central dispatcher to retrieve directly desired data, and, most important, the ability by the individual unit to feed new information directly into the national memory banks.

Proponents cite greater speed and reduced costs since dispatchers will become obsolete. They point out that under the present system an officer calls by radio into a central control manned by an unnecessary person who merely turns around and punches a series of buttons to gain the answer to questions posed by the officer in field.

That takes time which could be very critical on the street, and they go on to point out that modern technology allows an easy alternative. Since it is possible to use the same air waves, and produce relatively inexpensive, mass-produced computer access consoles, it seems foolish to them to maintain this time and money consuming mid-step.

Opponents of the new system point out that the impartial intermediary is very necessary. They point out that the present system requires recording by the centrally located dispatcher of who wants what records, when, and why. They believe this extra-precautionary step goes a long way towards protecting these vital and important personal records from hanky-panky.

.....Hanky-panky that the automation freaks seem to have forgotten to take into account, or simply ignored. Herein the opponents claim, lies the seed of destruction of this nation's complex communications system.

The opponents fear that misuse will inevitably occur when controls on access are lowered, or done away with.

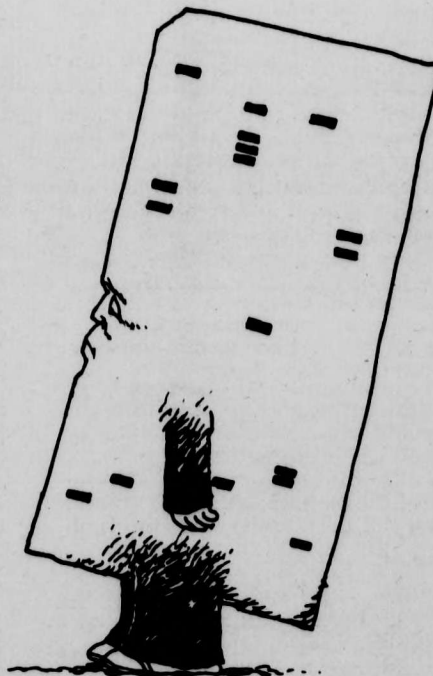
They point out that reliable information is considered by many to be the key to financial success. Look around, they say, and you will find keen competition between commercial purveyors of information concerning individual backgrounds because of this great potential for profit. There is even talk of a fourth TV network, or "information" utility.

Users of this data include credit bureaus, private detectives, and employment exchanges, and they will pay large sums for accurate records, and the police files are considered by them to be the best, or most reliable.

It is feared that the incentive will be so great that they will bribe individual officers for brief amounts of unrecorded access to the public records. If that is not successful, then sufficient economic motivation will be generated so that electronic entrepreneurs will privately build similar consoles capable of using the same entry codes and radio frequencies.

Some will argue -- "SO WHAT!" If you have nothing to hide, then what do you care if someone has access to your records? Actually, they will go on to say, "that is more democratic and fair. Everyone will have access to the same centrally-located records."

In addition, some will point out, this will be a deterrent to crime since keeping your record clean will become mandatory



for economic survival. Another benefit, they will claim, is that since everybody will know the truth about everyone, they will be able to protect themselves better.

But the opponents will quickly point out that herein lies the rub. Since these records will become so important, it will become a national obsession to keep them untainted.

It takes only a few moments contemplation, the opponents say, to see the horrendous mistake the officials may have made in allowing so many people the ability to add information.

Anyone with malice or profit motivation can and will use this power to his advantage. Do you want to get back at someone? Pump phony information into his file. This direct access to the files will be a boon to blackmailers, politicians wanting to smear opponents, and disgruntled employees, employers, and lovers.

Some scenarios may seem far out, but opponents to this new tool talk of ingenious pranksters with money and time to spare or waste. Then there is always the rebel who believes throwing monkey wrenches is effective strategy.

Some even envision a wise criminal punching in an indisputable alibi for a major crime by recording a minor event at another place and time.

Opponents feel that the only saving grace in all these pessimistic possibilities is that eventually, after sufficient numbers of the innocent have been sacrificed to this electrical smearing process by having their character and reputations or fortunes destroyed by supposedly irrefutable evidence, a realization will occur that the central files are so messed up that they are completely unreliable.