

# YELL Editor to be fired!

by David D. Kelley, YELL Managing Editor

CSUN President Val Buhecker told the YELL Monday night that he planned to fire the Editor of the student newspaper Robert Stoldal on Tuesday.

Buhecker confirmed an anonymous phone call the YELL received early Monday evening which stated that the CSUN President planned to fire Stoldal after this week's edition of the paper came out.

Buhecker said that he was firing Stoldal because he "was getting too many complaints about the quality of the newspaper...it doesn't even look as good as local high school papers."

Buhecker also said that he planned to use as a reason for the dismissal the fact that Stoldal did not put out a semester magazine.

But, the CSUN President said that he had made his decision to fire Stoldal, two weeks ago, and had his secretary type up the official notice.

Although the CSUN Constitution states that a Presidential appointment can only be removed with 3/4 support of the CSUN Senate, Buhecker said that he had the authority to remove Stoldal from office without the approval of the Student Senate.

Buhecker stated that he "was lobbying student senators to back his position."

"I think Buhecker is wrong about the quality of the paper, when can match most schools our size, and we don't even have a journalism department..." Stoldal said.

Stoldal went on to say, "the strides the paper has made in the last two years from a 4 page edition that came out on an irregular basis to one that comes out every week and averages 16 pages is an important move in the right direction."

Stoldal said: "I don't know what the real reason is. I can only suppose it is the fact that the YELL is not a rubber stamp to what Buhecker wants."

"It seemed," said Stoldal, "from the very beginning of the semester when the Buhecker administration started opening the YELL's mail, there was always an attempt made to let the newspaper know that, financially the student politicians had control of the press...I think Buhecker's announced action is just the tip of the problem that lies with student government and how it controls student funds."

The YELL asked the outgoing Editor to elaborate.

"When you have control over the spending of more than 100-thousand-dollars of

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# 13 'unlucky' for Rebels...finish 12-1

by scott bellamy, YELL sports editor

BATON ROUGE, LA.--

The University of Nevada, Las Vegas finally met their match down in Baton Rouge, La. as the Blue Hens of the University of Delaware trounced the Rebels 49-11 in the Grantland Rice Bowl, semi-final Division II college football contest.

It was the first setback of the long 1974 season for head coach Ron Meyer, who finishes his first two years with an impressive 20-4 record.

Meyer came to UNLV as a scout with the Dallas Cowboys in 1973 and now that the season is finally over, he plans to meet

with his football staff to discuss their plans for next year and to begin recruiting for his 1975 football squad right away.

The Rebels had flown to Baton Rouge Wednesday night, practiced both Thursday and Friday at a practice field at Louisiana State University before taking on Delaware this past Saturday afternoon before a national televised audience of some 20 million people via the ABC television network.

UNLV, last week against Alcorn State was led by sophomore quarterback Glenn

Carano, and this week's game was no exception. Except for three misguided throws, the Reno native connected on 21 of 37 for a record setting 315 yards

Carano said afterwards, on the long flight back to Las Vegas, "I had a good game. If we had scored that second time we got possession...the momentum would have gone our way. We got down after that. We just couldn't score."

All-American for two years in a row, Mike Thomas, only carried the pigskin 17 times for a net yard total of 56 yards. Thomas had been hampered with a sore ankle for the last few weeks. The out-

going senior didn't see any action against Alcorn last week, but was able to work out hard this past week for this big semi-final Division II college football contest.

"Mr. T." as he has been called on numerous occasions, felt, "Delaware didn't look as good on films as they did Saturday on the field. They had to be good to play us."

The former Oklahoma player stated "If I hadn't been bothered with injuries during the season I would have reached my goal of the year: 2000 yards in one season."

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# Regents Raise Rates

By Lawrence Skinner,  
YELL associate editor

The Board of Regents in a meeting here on the UNLV campus Dec. 6 & 7 mixed the old with the new, or the incoming with the outgoing, to deal with a very extensive agenda of proposals requiring action and discussion concerning Nevada's complex post-secondary education system.

## fees up 16% next fall

The regents approved a plan that will go into effect next fall that will change the formula of determining registration fees from one using a consolidated fee to a fee per credit.

Under the new formula, the full-time equivalent of 16 semester credit hours will be \$10 per hour as opposed to the present \$8.12, and the Capital Improvement Fee is being raised from the present \$84 to \$96. Overall, the two increases amount to \$2.63 per credit hour or 16%.

In the Comprehensive plan presented there were extensive projections all saying the same thing...costs are exceeding income.

It is projected that by 1978, the system will be in the red by some \$33.8 million. Dr. Owen Albert Knorr who presented the overview showed through the use of graphs and tables, etc. that the problem should be of concern to the regents.

Knorr discussed ways to reduce the deficit which include reducing costs which he felt was not going to be possible or limiting enrollment either directly or through the manipulation of admission standards and requirements. Dr. Knorr felt raising tuition rates is "the least desirable, but the most likely."

Of course there is another way to obtain the funds needed to meet all the costs of higher education...increase the burden borne by the taxpayer.

Before you cry foul, be aware that there are numerous breakdowns that show that if you compare a Nevada taxpayer's burden with those of someone from a similar state (population, density and personal income) you find the load is lighter here.

In fact, higher education's share of state appropriations stated as a percent of general revenues shows that Nevadans dole out 17.4% whereas similarly situated states shell out on an average some 22.8%. On a per capita basis, Nevada is spending \$54.23 whereas the regional average is \$63.41 (Arizona \$74.2, California \$66.30, and Utah \$65.46).

As far as direct student fees, Nevada is about in the middle at the present, but soon to be raised, \$532 whereas the University of California charges \$644, and the University of Arizona charges \$411 to residents.

While not stated directly, there was evidence presented that showed that Nevadans are not taxed as heavily as most state residents, and that extending taxation, in addition to raising the student's portion, is a possible solution.

During the presentations several errors were detected by the alert Regents, especially the newcomer John Buchanan and Helen Thompson who are used to doing their homework.

There were poor provisions made for the displaying of architectural rendering in this conference room on the third floor of the Education Building. Proper planning should include changes for future meetings.

But back to projections for UNLV. It is predicted that there will be 8,704 students here in 1978 compared to the present enrollment of 6,101. In addition, there is an expected increase in faculty in 1978 to 381 compared to the present 248.

In a chapter of the plan which could be called "Looking Ahead" the goals and Objectives of state-supported higher education in Nevada or the University of Nevada system there is a list of priorities for UNLV.

## law school a loser?

Those who would like to see a law school had better realize that the Regents have not included any capital expenditures for this proposal which includes plans for 1979. The law school is number sixteen in this list of objectives.

The number one objective is the "establishment of a program in Architecture, and urban and environmental design." Two is the expansion of the Library; three: establishment of a Doctorate program in Education; four: the completion of the Life Science Building; five: the construction of the Artemus Ham Concert Hall; six: liaison with the Public Works Board to insure completion of campus

improvement projects; seven: expansion of space for the privately operated bookstore; eight: creation of a Bureau of Business and Economic Research to serve the needs of this metropolitan area and the state; nine: seek specialized accreditation for the College of Business and Economics; ten: plan the next phase of the professional schools complex.

## Las Vegas City College?

Dr. Baepler proposes to change the present emphasis of UNLV to reflect "the character of an urban commuting institution" by changing University Student Personnel Services (eleven). Further evidence of the planners objective of turning UNLV into a four year "city college" is objective twelve which is "a plan to relieve the university of its commitment to the dormitory business, and to seek proper and justifiable alternative uses for Tonopah hall."

## student mis-management

Dr. Knorr went on to state there is a danger from the outside of a headline-grabbing scandal which deals with the management and the use of student funds. Regent Helen Thompson stopped Dr. Knorr and pointed out that in her dealings with students, she found great concern over possible mis-management, and a resentment at the fact students were forced to pay for services and programs they had no interest in, or use, for including athletics, student lectures, concerts, and movies.

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## 2 navarro exits

by george stamos, jr.

Mike Navarro, CSUN Activities Board Chairman will be leaving that post, effective January 20th to take the position of legislative advocate for the Nevada Physicians Union at the state capitol. Mike is the Executive Coordinator.

Navarro's successor is Roslyn Ramey, CSUN senator and sub-chairperson of the Activities Board. She was recommended to succeed Navarro by Navarro Himself stating that "She is more qualified than I was coming into the job. She is extremely intelligent and is the most qualified for the job."

Navarro was asked what problems there were, if any, with the present board. He replied that it was unfortunate that the most qualified people on the board have had the heaviest academic schedules and therefore could not devote that much time. This decreases the effectiveness of the Board. On the whole, though, he is satisfied with the programs and functioning of the Board, but added that there is always room for improvement. He

was also asked whether or not there were any internal or external pressures from CSUN or other sources that forced his resignation. He replied: "No comment."

He was asked what specific improvements or accomplishments he would like to see the Board make in the near future. He answered that he would first of all like to see the Coffee House get off the ground. He added that this would be contingent upon student response to the experiment. He stated that although the coffee house would be keyed to student interests and needs, that the general public would be welcome as well. He mentioned that James Lee Stanley had been set to open the new establishment for minimal cost. Secondly, Mike would like to see the proposed Sunday Classics program develop into a fantastic source of unique movies, although slightly dated, but still good. Finally, he expects that the Marijuana Forum for next semester which will bring together top legislators and medical researchers for a week

of seminars on the de-criminalization of marijuana. He hopes that it will be the most complete source of information on this topic that will be available to UNLV students and the public. He feels that each of these programs will bring a profit to CSUN.

Navarro felt that there was some need of clarification of points made in two letters to the editors that appeared in last week's issue. Concerning the letter entitled "Ludicrous Response," he wished to inform those concerned that it is necessary to procure contracts for movies at the beginning of the year and for the entire year so that UNLV would have its share of movies offered. In terms of "input", that is part of executing the program, he contended. There was not "Grudging admission" of "just talk," Mike feels that "All planning in the beginning is just talk."

He felt that there were some rather obvious misconceptions found in the se-

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## claims "critters" are coming

by lawrence skinner

Who says the circus is dead? Convince a con-man to say something crazy, and crowds of cranks and crackpots will crawl, claw, and clank down cold cash to come.

Stanton T. Friedman who claims to be a nuclear physicist was the CSUN guest lecturer to a "Standing-room-only" audience, December 2, 1974 in the Student Union Ballroom.

Friedman claims "Flying saucers are real," and since I can remember agreeing with that thesis when I was fifteen, I am left with the weak rejoinder: "So is famine."

Sure, I know the nuclear and space research business is in a depression, and that everyone is entitled to make a buck, but come on Stan. There is surely a more honorable way to put bread on the old table.

To be fair, Friedman gave you your money's worth since he went a full two hours. There was even a "Question and Answer" session after that which reminded me of some communal catharsis for the community kooks.

Friedman gave the standard speech and offered the same case studies that you have been reading for years, and the only difference is that he is a "professional" who flatly states without equivocation that UFO's are of extra-terrestrial origin.

In fact, even though he himself has never seen one, he tells his en-"tranced" audience that he knows their purpose. "They are EEM's," he tells them, "and that stands for Earth Exploration Module." He details their mission with a comparison of our LEM or Lunar Exploration Module.

He played that supposedly scientific game of citing Ph.D. theses that agree with him. Why do these seem like one of those child's card games which goes something like: "I'll give you three of my 'fors' for four of your 'against's'."

His only positive point is complete speculation and is completely unprovable now. He points out that in the cosmic scheme of things man is pretty insignificant and a recent phenomena himself and who knows what tomorrow will bring...etc.

Friedman probably lost me when he claimed a connection with the nuclear airplane. One of my previous jobs was as a laboratory supervisor assigned to temporary duty at the Nuclear Reactor Test Site near Arco, Idaho. In the test area north (TAN), there stands a three story monstrous monument to mad man. It is that self-same atomic airplane engine.

The inside story is that they built it, and then found out that it would be so heavy that no plane could be built that could support the weight of such an engine, never mind fly.

The only catch is that a few miles away there is a huge airplane hanger that will be forever empty, and a long runway that stretches far out across the flat Idaho desert.

I discovered that it wasn't considered "cricket" to ask how they knew how big the hanger should be or how long the runway should be if they didn't discover the plane was impossible until after they built the engine. It smelled like scandal and boondoggle, but they had a nice way of reminding you that your job was sniffing for the radioactive isotopes of the rare gases.

It may sound picky, but a "professional" who repeatedly mispronounces words such as physical for physics, academics for academicians, and reverses insoluble for soluble seems strange.

Every once in a while, Friedman did one of those plaintive pleas for a few million more so that we can communicate with these super beings. It seems there is a nation-wide plan to lobby for the money to create a multi-media message montage on some isolated New Mexico mesa that will show how peaceful we humans are.

One minute they are far ahead of us, and the next we can spend money and build a committee conceived and created "puppet show" to deceive these semi-gods. One of us is not in touch.

By the way, saucer freaks are waiting



But enough personal history. Friedman didn't have any slide that hasn't been disputed or explained away. In fact, he gave a detailed procedure for producing photographic hoaxes. Most of the slides were of books that can be found on the news racks and in book stores.

But he did have a few artist's representations of the "Little Green Men" which have over the years turned into very handsome humanoids. That's progress, and definitely far better for public relations.

with bated breath for a Sunday night NBC special that will appear on December 15, 1974. That's channel three and it is scheduled locally for 10pm.

Did you know that UNLV has a UFO celebrity right here on campus? Assistant Professor of Sociology, Michael K. Schutz is one of five people who has done or is doing his doctoral thesis on UFO's. If you have seen something strange, then Schutz is the man to see.

CSUN paid Friedman \$600. Did we get a cut from the books he sold at that table?

## THE YELL

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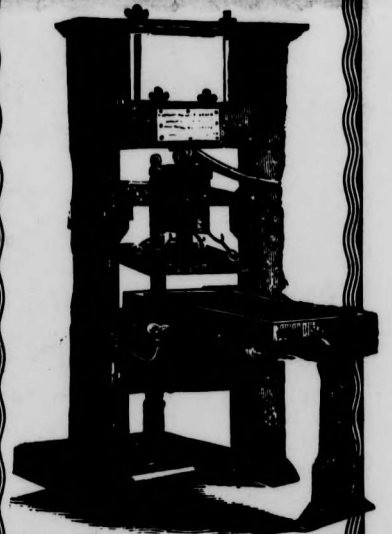
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# Editor fired

# "I don't believe you..."

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student funds, it seems that some students in power have a tendency to lose sight of whose money it is."

I asked Stoldal, my former boss, whether he had any recourse to Buheckers actions.

"Well, I will certainly look into the legality of the way Buhecker said he was going to fire me."

"I would like to see a hearing in matter where all of the facts of the case are brought before an impartial board and a decision is rendered; but Buhecker said it was his opinion that there is no real appeal to his decision, since he is President."

Larry Skinner, the YELL Associate Editor, told the paper upon hearing of the pending dismissal, "I disagree totally with Buhecker's decision. The charge that the paper is not up to Mr. Buhecker's standards is almost absurd since there is absolutely no evidence that he knows anything about running a newspaper."

"I have watched Mr. Stoldal the last few weeks fight very hard for new equipment that would increase not only the quality, but the potential for increased quantity."

Skinner went on to say, "as far as the charge of not producing a mini-magazine, this borders on complete fabrication on Buhecker's part since Stoldal was spending most of the last few days attempting to get just such a publication out."

The YELL Associate Editor concluded by saying, "Buhecker was the one who stood in the way at every step. I don't know what his motivation is, but I am sure they are not the things he listed in his remarks to Mr. Stoldal."

"I don't believe you" that was the statement of Val Buhecker, President of CSUN when Robert Stoldal, Editor of the YELL, said, "We have enough advertising to print our final semester issue."

The problem came to light late Friday afternoon when Stoldal was informed second hand by Jill Novack, Treasurer of CSUN, that Buhecker had decided not to o.k. the printing of the final issue.

At that time, Stoldal went to the Board of Regents meeting to discuss the problem with Buhecker who was attending the board meeting in his role as CSUN President.

At that point, Buhecker said that he had decided not to approve the printing of the final edition because he did not feel it was in the best fiscal interest, and because it was finals week.

During the conversation, witnessed by Mike Navarro, Chairman of the Activities Board, Stoldal explained that it was a final wrap up issue that would run 32 pages and would deal with the semester past, would not be dated and copies remaining after finals week would be picked up during the mini-term.

Stoldal also explained that there "was more than enough advertising to justify coming out with the final issue."

At this point Buhecker said, "I don't believe you."

The conversation, outside the regents meeting room, became heated as the discussion came to the point where Stoldal said, "I am not going to set any precedent "where the newspaper has to come to Buhecker to get his o.k. to print or not to print."

Stoldal indicated that a story regarding the fact that there would be no final issue would have to be published and why. Buhecker said, "will I have equal time,

equal space?" Stoldal said yes. Late Sunday, Buhecker declined the offer.

The conversation ended with Buhecker saying that he would make a final decision on the matter that evening. He called Stoldal later and said he still felt that he could not o.k. the printing of the last edition.

At the same time he said he had talked with the student he had recently appointed as acting Chairman of a presidential committee called the Mass Communications Board.

Buhecker said the new acting Chairman, George Apfal, had called an emergency meeting for Monday night at 5:30 to discuss the problem.

Monday, in a phone call to the YELL office, the "emergency meeting" was called off. It was rescheduled to Thursday, December 12th.

In an effort to get the meeting re-scheduled to an earlier date, Stoldal called the CSUN offices. At this point the editor spoke with Buhecker again, explaining the problem of the lateness of the re-scheduled emergency meeting.

Buhecker, who met with the acting chairman, before the meeting was changed said, "that decision was made by the acting chairman." The CSUN president added that he felt the re-scheduling was done because of the class schedule of three members of the board, and because they "didn't see any need to hurry into it."

When asked about the latest controversy involving student government and the newspaper, Stoldal said, "At the beginning of the semester, I was appointed Editor of the university newspaper and was

given a budget of 12-thousand-dollars and was told there would be no interference from student politicians."

"As Editor, I feel," stoldal went on to say, "it is my responsibility as to the style, content and when the newspaper is published."

The YELL Editor said, "when I took charge of the paper in the middle of the school year, last January, part of the problem was the fact that neither the students nor the advertisers knew when the paper would come out."

"One of the first things the new YELL staff decided to do, was to make sure that the paper came out on a regular basis, Stoldal added.

In addition, Stoldal was given the responsibility for putting out a magazine each semester.

The day before Buhecker announced that there would be no last issue of the YELL the managing Editor of the magazine, Ed Herch resigned.

With this last minute resignation, Stoldal said he had planned to expand the last issue of the YELL so the students would be able to have, in print, what had occurred during the fall semester at UNLV.

Stoldal concluded by saying, "apparently Buhecker does not want us to come out with a magazine either."

Stoldal confirmed the fact that Buhecker had requested that the magazine be put out under his control in the CSUN offices.

The YELL Editor said he turned down Buheckers "offer."

## COLLECTIVE BARGAINING? AT UNLV?

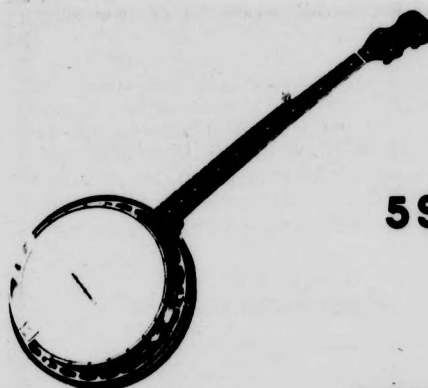
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### "Don't knock it.."

Dear Editor of the YELL:

Homosexuals, yes, I am one of them. It seems that there is so much public debate about a matter as trifling as what you do behind closed doors.

You can condemn homosexuality, but you cannot "get rid" of it. You can't say, "Go away you nasty homosexual, you!" and hope to get rid of it. You can't send us to the electric chair or to the gas chamber because you haven't got enough. You can't organize a posse like the Klu Klux Klan, and hunt down every homosexual because that wouldn't be in keeping with that great American tradition of "fairness toward every minority."

Ignoring homosexuality won't make it go away, either. It's there, nobody can "do" anything about it. Not even psychiatrists can do anything about it. I've been going to one for two years; he's \$500 richer and I still have the "problem."

To those liberals who manage to "tolerate" our "condition," our eternal thanks. But we need more than just tolerance, we need to abrogate those archaic state laws that make homosexual acts between consenting adults a "crime worse than murder." We also need to establish laws that will forbid the firing of a homosexual from his job merely on grounds that he's a homosexual. Even if you can't legislate away prejudice and bigotry by ignorant people, at least it is a start in the right direction! At the moment, we can only depend on sympathetic "heterosexuals" for this type of legislation, but in the future, homosexuals themselves must unite to bring this about.

Contrary to popular opinion, homosexuals are human beings, and not from "Mars." We are not necessarily puny, ugly, or fat people. In fact, many homosexuals are even better looking than the current "Mr. America", only they are probably not allowed to enter that contest because of their "condition".

Face it, you just can't "get rid" of it. Besides, don't knock it till you've tried it!

Jack B. Nimble

### all bi-sexuals

Editor:

That male, to whom your article on homosexuality referred, explained his desire to keep homosexuality illegal by saying (and I quote), "homosexuality is an unnatural function of human species, not found in the mammal kingdom." He is WRONG. ALL animals are BISEXUAL --not one species is completely heterosexual--EXCEPT (allegedly) the human species. (Hasn't he ever seen a male dog mount another male dog? Did he know that female guinea pigs mount other female guinea pigs during sexual foreplay? These and other examples of mammalian bisexuality can be found in any book on genetics.)

If that male would read a few history books, he would also learn that human heterosexuality was not always considered "natural". It is a relatively modern "invention", for, as late as 50 B.C. (Caesar's time), homosexuality was considered the normal way to express love; intercourse was scorned as being merely a necessary chore for reproduction.

That male has got his anthropology mixed up. If he cannot shoulder the blame for his own accusations, and has to dump the responsibility for what he says on his ridiculous phony "scientific

### "Dull witted idiots"

Dear Editor:

I am just as frustrated as Mr. Michael Lee Abbott in trying to persuade the CSUN "clique" to bring quality entertainment to UNLV. For two years I have been writing to the chairman of the CSUN film festival, requesting him to try and get the fine, academy award winning film, "Sunday, Bloody Sunday". And what do I get as a response?, a rash of run-of-the-mill pictures like "The Monster Who Ate Philadelphia".

I would like to ask Mr. Plyler if he thinks that UNLV students are a bunch of dense, brainless, dull witted idiots who would not appreciate seeing a Bergman or Fellini film. Certainly not!! I do not go to CSUN movies because I have better things to do than waste time seeing the junk that CSUN has been showing this semester.

reason", then he is in bad shape. He not only proves himself to be a coward (which would be the reason for his desire to prove OTHERS guilty of deviance, in the first place), but he abuses the faith of the people who believe him.

Name withheld by request

### "perfect example"

Editor:

Scott Bellamy is a perfect example of a sports writer who manages to ignore all the dimensions of an event which offer fertile ground to even the most unimaginative journalist. Bellamy described the Anthro/P.E. football game as if it were a long-distance road race between two arthritic tortoises.

The game was replete with happenings much more surprising than the final score. Consider: A team made up from the coaching staff of the #2 ranked small college football team in the nation was defeated by a rag-tag team wearing dirty T-shirts, tattered jeans and tennis shoes (Guralnik, the imperturbably(sic) quarterback, wore no shoes at all); the Physical Wrecks failed to field a woman, while Anthro's secretary Lora Warner played center for the entire half.

Obviously P. E. was over-confident, snapping through their pre-game drills under the eyes of spectators who thought they knew a sure thing when they saw one. The Wrecks had failed to reckon with the incomparable moves of Jay Noricks, the dogged rushes of John Swetnam, the defensive expertise of Gary Palmer, Mike Compton and Kevin Broadbent, the ever-present scoring threat of Dan Larson, Bob "Tigger" Jones (no matter his weight in pounds, schillings or ounces, he always seems bigger because of his boucles),

Please try to get "Sunday, Bloody Sunday"! I assure you that you will not regret it.

Name Withheld By Request

### a new deal

To the Editor:

I strongly oppose the way class card distribution is being handled during this pre-registration. It is unfair to students who have class seniority and are close to graduation.

Every department has some classes that are required, it does not seem fair that upperclassmen who may need only those required classes, should be competing with lowerclassmen who may vary their schedules with electives.



or the brilliant defensive work of Claude Warren (who, older than George Blanda, was once a team-mate of Harlan Svare with the Vikings--the North Kitsap Junior High School Vikings).

Bellamy appears to have a vested interest in the coaching staff, for although P.E. lost (lest us not forget!), his entire report is dominated by the coaches' futile efforts. His writing reveals a bias akin to those historians who wonder what happened to Custer without considering that the Indians may have been ready.

Neither hoax nor farce, the monumental struggle for the Hughes Cup showed that in the future coaches may face Reno, but they have to get by Anthro first. The final result of this year's game left many with the impression that such things should happen more often. It was fun, and certainly worth YELLING about. Next year, try writing about the game in the same spirit in which it is played.

Anthropology Department

### "Psy. 101"

Dear Editor:

Last spring, I was responsible for a Psy. 101 class that seriously disturbed many of the students expecting the traditional lecture format. It is my opinion that the extent of the negative student reaction to the course format constituted a validation of the rationale for the novel approach employed.

My only concern about the course now is that the students may dismiss the

Doesn't it also seem more reasonable that if the students who are picking up class cards were broken up in to smaller groups rather than one big mass, the whole process would be more orderly?

I have questioned several people (including some in the Registrar's office) concerning the rationale behind this decision, I have not been given a satisfactory answer. In fact, when I questioned Mr. Halverson, he stated that at that particular moment, he could not remember why this distribution plan had been chosen!

Please, if you can, explain to me why I may be forced to spend an extra semester out here, just because the lowerclassmen who was (sic) standing in line in front of me, got the last class card. Are they after my money or my sanity?

Margaret Wilgar

experience as the unfortunate result of coming into contact with an incompetent, or perhaps even malicious, professor. To prevent the acceptance of such explanations for what may have been a painful but potentially valuable experience, I would like to ask the students to re-examine it. This examination may benefit from reading the report on the course which I submitted to the Psychology Department and which I have placed on Library Reserve under my name and the course title.

In addition, I would like to call attention to my latest effort along the same lines. The enclosure describing the FREE (i.e. Freedom and Responsibility as Essentials for Education) courses will be available during pre-registration and will prevent unsuspecting students from being trapped by enrolling into courses requiring considerable self-direction.

These courses will permit the students to act on, or develop, orientations toward academic activities and relationships that are substantially different from the orientations supported by more traditional course formats. Acting on such orientations will undoubtedly be accompanied by initial anxiety, insecurity and frustration--for the students and for me.

I believe, however, that the potential gain for the students in competence, confidence and autonomy in an academic setting makes it all worthwhile.

J. F. Raney  
Dept. of Psychology





under the e-sun

by

Val Buhecker  
president

There are several areas that CSUN is voicing concern that involves all students. A student Bill of Rights, legal services, and the athletic fee are uppermost in our minds at this current time.

Concerned that UNLV does not have a Student Bill of Rights, I appointed last summer a committee to look into the matter. The committee under the direction of John Tofano failed to do its job. Upon failure of that committee I have appointed another, better structured, committee to draft a Bill of Rights to be presented before student body for their approval. This should happen mid-Spring semester.

A Student Bill of Rights will not only protect the student's right to an Education, but it will also aid Student Personal Services and other organs to legally protect us from outside personal abuses.

Students wishing to express opinions on this subject are encouraged to submit information in the CSUN offices.

Also last summer I submitted a budget request for \$2,000.00 to hire a lawyer for

CSUN thus beginning a legal services program. The money was approved to be taken from the contingency fund upon the hiring of an attorney. We currently have \$2,500.00 in contingency from which this \$2,000.00 will come.

A legal search committee was established under the leadership of Chief Justice Rick Cuellar. Rick has informed me that six attorneys have expressed interest in serving us. The committee will continue to screen the candidates for this important position.

The subject of an optional athletic fee has been an issue for many years now. Some people in past governments have sought to fight the athletic department in hopes to get this optional fee. To date no one has been successful with this approach.

I have always been of the opinion that through cooperation and negotiation we can have our cake and eat it too. The athletic fee and replace it with a voluntary program.

To the student who seldom attends athletic events this seems like a simple solution. But recent questions have been raised by those of us who enjoy athletic programs. What will be the terms of a voluntary program?

We are greatly concerned about student seating arrangements and about the cost of a voluntary program. Concern has been expressed that a voluntary system might cost too much for the average student.

We intend to fight for the best possible seating at the lowest possible cost so all students can enjoy their right to watch their teams perform.

If you are a student who regrets paying the \$9.00 semester fee, I assure you stop worrying. Next Fall there will be none. But if you are a student concerned about the voluntary program, keep in touch. We may need your help in getting the best for students.

# student senate

by george stamos, jr.

At their December 3rd meeting, the CSUN senate had brought before them an appropriations request made by the YELL, which had received unanimous approval from the appropriations committee the previous week. Also receiving considerable discussion was the nomination of candidates to fill the vacant senate positions in the University College and the possible procurement of busses for student transportation to the Camelia Bowl.

Jill Novak, CSUN Treasurer, presented the recommendation as part of the Appropriation Committees' report. The budgetary request having thus been submitted will be voted upon at the December 17th meeting. (It is standard procedure for the Senate to have budget and other business submitted at one meeting and voted upon at the next.)

The YELL also officially submitted a contract for the purchase of a new linotype machine, made by the Compugraphic Corp. This will now be forwarded to the Appropriations committee for review and will be voted upon at the December 17th meeting, assuming that the committee decides it unnecessary for the contract to be sent out for bids.

There was a lengthy debate concerning whether or not nominations for the vacant Senate seats in the University College were open or not. The final con-

sensus was that the nominations were open. At that time, Debbie Wicker, Joe Falasa, Al Gubler, and Linda Kaster, were nominated. Nominations were then closed, but can be reopened with a 50% vote of the Senate at the next meeting. Jeff Baird was also appointed to fill the one Senate vacancy from the Junior Class.

Val Buhecker, CSUN President, announced to the Senate the resignation of Activities Board Chairman Mike Navarro. Buhecker explained that Navarro was resigning for personal reasons involving the taking of a job. Recommended by Navarro as his replacement was Senator Rosylyn Ramey, who is sub-chairperson of the Activities Board. Her confirmation is expected at the next meeting.

Buhecker also proposed a tentative plan for supplying the students with bus transportation to the Camelia Bowl. He stated that a total expenditure of around \$1,200 would procure two 47 passenger busses for the trip. He estimated that the cost per student would be \$25.00 for the trip. He therefore requested a vote of confidence for the allocation of \$200 for a down payment to hold the busses. The money would come from the publicity fund. The vote of confidence passed.

The next Senate meeting will be on December 17th.

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# Shoen goes to D C

"Ms. Shoen Goes to Washington" is the title of an adventure which begins for a University of Nevada, Las Vegas graduate student in January.

Lynn Renee Shoen, 22, has been chosen to spend the spring semester working as an intern in the Washington, D.C. office of Nevada's senior Senator Howard Cannon.

She said her duties will include such chores as researching facts and figures for senatorial investigations, answering requests from constituents and gathering general information for congressional committees.

Ms. Shoen, who plans to enter law school next year, was picked for the internship by Sen. Cannon and a faculty committee which screened applications from the student body.

A 1974 honor graduate of UNLV, Ms. Shoen is currently working as an editorial assistant in the university News Bureau. She is the daughter of George and Verna Shoen of Las Vegas, a former UNLV Arts and Letters Senator and has worked for various state democratic candidates.

Having studied in Washington, D. C. with the 1970 "Presidential Classroom," a group made up of high school seniors from all over the United States, Ms. Shoen says that she has always wanted to return to the nation's capital to further her knowledge of American government.

"In school I have learned the theory behind our system," she declared, "but now I am going to see how it actually operates."

A "Kennedy Girl" during the 1968 Presidential campaign, Ms. Shoen is a student of the White House, and can draw a complete blueprint of its interior.

After graduating with a B.A. degree in political science from UNLV, Ms. Shoen spent the summer touring Europe, seeing some of the world's greatest works of art and broadening her historical perspectives.

"After seeing the Magna Carta in the British Museum and the steps in the Roman Forum where Julius Caesar died, I was inspired to get even more involved in government, hoping that the United States could learn from the successes and failures of other countries," she said.



"I will always remember Versailles especially, because it is really a monument to the fact that if leaders wish to remain in power, they must be responsive to the needs and desires of the people. I'm afraid that 200 years after the French Revolution, some leaders still haven't learned that lesson."

When asked if she isn't disillusioned with government because of Watergate, Ms. Shoen answered:

"Of course I'm disillusioned with partisan politics as evidenced in Watergate, but I think the system is now trying to cleanse itself."

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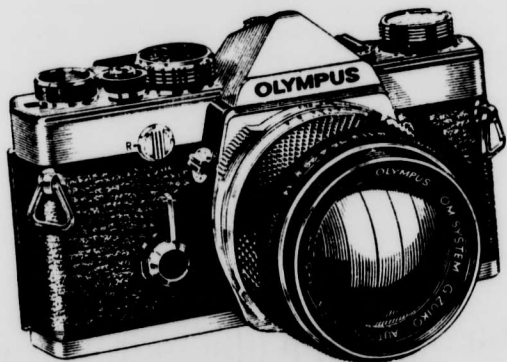
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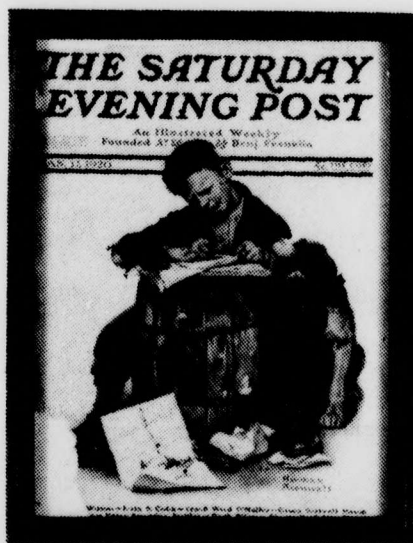
The largest traveling exhibit of Norman Rockwell works is on public display in the television lounge area of the Student Union.

This massive display of more than 500 pieces, most of them mounted and framed, spans a period of 60 years. It highlights the best known works of America's most famous artist-illustrator.

A major portion of the exhibit is a complete collection of covers that Rockwell designed for the Saturday Evening Post over a 47-year period.

The exhibit will be open through December 14th from 7 a.m. until 10 p.m.

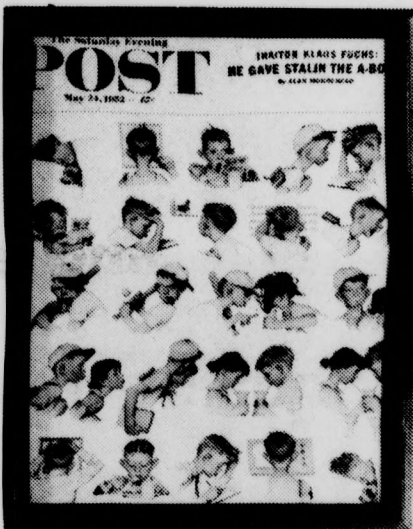
A table will be set up near the exhibit and prints of Rockwell works, and Rockwell books, plates and figurines will



be sold. The proceeds will go to the exhibitors.

The Post covers begin with the May 20, 1916 issue and continue through December 14, 1963. The covers are from the C. Richard Speigel collection, believed to be the only preserved complete collection of Saturday Evening Post covers in existence.

Rockwell's personal collection was partially destroyed by a fire in his studio in 1943 and due to a temporary closing of the Post in the late 1960's, the magazine's archives are incomplete.



# All The President's Men

All the President's Men by Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward, Simon and Schuster, 1974

by dave kelley

Having Dave Kelley review a book written by the two "Washington Post" reporters who broke the Watergate story and almost single-handedly stood up to the Nixon administration's attempts to suppress the investigation, is akin to having a Jesuit priest reviewing the Holy Bible.

Prior to the Watergate break-in, Carl Bernstein was on the Metropolitan staff of the Post and Bob Woodward was a general assignment reporter.

Since the break-in at the Watergate appeared to be nothing more than a "third-rate burglary" to quote Ron Ziegler, Nixon's Press Secretary, there seemed to be no urgency to assign the newspaper's "stars" to cover it.

The two reporters spent agonizing months running down tips, false leads, and contending with high-level pressure to break the story open.

The book is a running account of how they broke open the biggest political scandal in American history.

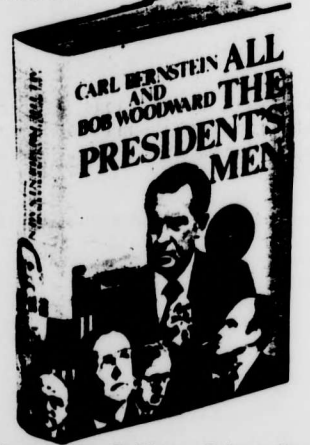
More than that, it chronicles the failure of the American press to support the Post in its investigation of the crime.

For several months in early 1973, Bernstein and Woodward fought a lonely battle as leads dried up and the Nixon administration instigated a challenge to the Post owned and operated television station in Florida.

Threats against the paper, (John Mitchell threatened Katherine Graham, publisher of the Post, by telling the reporters that if she let certain information be published, "She could get her tit caught in a wringer.") As well as self-doubts made the first few months of 1973 a very lonely time at the Washington Post.

The book reads like a novel--a very well-written novel. The narrative qual-

ity is extremely well-done when dealing with the tension in the newsroom over the contents of several articles and the decision-making process under Ben Bradlee, Editor.



Although the Pulitzer Prizes the two reporters won testify to the fact that they did their jobs well, an underlying current throughout the book lies unanswered: how far can reporters go to get a story?

While bemoaning the tactics of the Nixon administration, both Bernstein and Woodward obtained telephone company records, cancelled checks, attempted to gain information from grand jurors, and tried to intimidate government officials. In many cases, the Post used techniques that would have drawn angry attacks from the paper if they had been employed by the government.

If the book has a failing, it is that neither Bernstein or Woodward dealt with the issue.

Perhaps they could write another book...

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# GODSPELL



The musical "Godspell" is coming to the Judy Bayley Theatre at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas as the December production of the UNLV theatre arts department.

"Godspell" will be performed at 8pm nightly December 13, 14, 19, 20 and 21; with a 2:30pm matinee December 22.

Tickets are now on sale at the Judy Bayley Theatre box office from 1 to 5pm Monday through Friday, but "Godspell" is free to CSUN members.

Directed by Frederick L. Olson, the UNLV production has been in rehearsal since the beginning of the semester. A cast of 13 recreates the magic of the

original "Godspell" which was a recent New York stage hit.

James Hansen and Eddie Halley alternate in the role of Jesus Christ. Olson describes "Godspell" as a "happening rather than a play."

Its location is the stage of the Judy Bayley Theatre rather than the stage being transformed into some other place.

The production opens with the performers, dressed in street clothes, informally mingling with the audience. They gather on stage and each cast member portrays a major voice from the history of philosophy in a serious prologue.

The heaviness of the introductory moments quickly dissolves into kaleidoscopes of color, song and movement. For

the next two hours the cast portrays Christ and his disciple clowns in a variety of parodies, sight-gags, music hall routines, charades, visual puns and pantomimes.

"Godspell is designed to bring a new vitality and celebration to Christianity," Olson said, "Jesus Christ Superstar was an approach to the story of Christ that stressed the human side and dealt with his emotions, doubts and conflicts, while Godspell has a lighter, happier approach. Its novel innovation is that it brings Christ to the stage cast as Harlequin."

"Godspell" was originally conceived by John Michael Telebak, with music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz.

Costumes for the UNLV production are being designed by Ellis M. Pryce-Jones. Veronica Mongeot is assistant director and a stage manager. Scenic design is by Timothy Tunks and Paul Kelsay, and lighting designer is Kathleen Ashton.

"Godspell" has an extraordinary musical score, ranging across the entire register of human emotions and embodying a variety of styles.

In addition to the popular "Day by Day," the score includes such songs as "Turn Back, Oh Man," a number with the cheerful lustiness of a Mae West tune; "Alas for You," a scathing denunciation of the Scribes and Pharisees; and "By My Side," a mellow, gentle ballad.





## Christmas concert

Celebrate Christmas at UNLV Sunday, December 15, when the University Chorus, under the direction of Dr. Douglas R. Peterson, presents its annual Christmas concert in the Judy Bayley Theatre.

The concert is free and open to the public. It begins at 2 p.m.

This year the chorus will sing "Magnificat in D Minor" by Johann Sebastian Bach and "Laud to the Nativity" written in 1930 by Ottorina Respighi.

The "Magnificat" is one of Bach's most joyful, majestic and expressive works, consisting of 12 separate movements. The text is from St. Luke 1: 46-55. The Virgin Mary speaks with Elizabeth, the mother

of St. John the Baptist after the angel as told Mary--"Thou shalt conceive in thy womb and bring forth a son and shall call him Jesus."

The "Laud to the Nativity" describes the story of the shepherds who are visited by angels and told of the birth of Jesus.

Student soloists for the "Magnificat" are Reggie Doty, soprano; Dona van Guilder, mezzo-soprano; Diane Boothby, contralto; David Heer, tenor; Donald Eaholtz, tenor; and David Bybee, bass.

Solo roles in "Laud to the Nativity" include Sandra Cameron as Mary; Liana Roetter as the angel; and Donald Eaholtz as the shepherd.

## Hotel Association raffle

The Hotel Association is sponsoring a ticket raffle to be held at the Sahara Hotel on December 23, 1974. The donation is \$1.00 and the prizes include a trip for 2 to Lake Tahoe, a portable TV, and a steak dinner for 2.

Tickets may be purchased in the hotel

office or from any member of the Hotel Association.

The Hotel Association is also sponsoring a dinner for all its members to be held December 9 at 7pm at the Showboat Hotel. The cost is \$4.00 and must be paid by Friday

## Faculty Senate

The University of Nevada, Las Vegas Faculty Senate moved to monitor student performance and to allow suspension decisions to be made by humans, rather than computers.

Vern Mattson, Chairman of the Academic Standards Committee, explained that computers were placing suspension notices on grade reports that would follow students throughout life.

In addition, students could be placed upon probation or face suspension for an "excessive" number of "N" grades.

Although the term "excessive" was not defined, performance would be monitored and a screening committee would pick out students with a high number.

According to Senate sources, the policy will go into effect at the end of the semester.

## Art auction

Looking for a Christmas bargain? You might try the UNLV Art Club auction December 13 at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas.

"We'll almost be giving things away," says John Kane, director of the University Art Gallery, who will also serve as auctioneer.

The UNLV Art Club has collected items from students, faculty and staff for the auction. Proceeds will go toward the

purchase of a carpet for the gallery in Grant Hall 122.

The auction will begin at 12:15 pm in the sculpture area of the art department at UNLV. An art sale will open at 11am and continue throughout the day.

Refreshments will be sold. Kane said there would be bargain tables filled with prints, drawings, ceramics, paintings, sculpture and many other items.



## Summa donates bread

The Summa Corporation has answered the request of the CSUN Day Care Center by donating \$250 for what the Corporation call "urgent requirements."

CSUN President Val Buhecker and Day Care Center Director Evelyn Ludeman said they were both "pleased with the contribution and would like to encourage more corporations to contribute."

In a letter to Buhecker, George Rho-

dine, Coordinator of Community Relations for the Summa Corporation said, "This contribution is in harmony with longstanding of Mr. Howard Hughes- especially when the welfare and care of children are concerned."

According to a CSUN News Release, "the Day Care Board will meet to discuss possible uses for the money."

## old women

For those who like to plan ahead, there will be a workshop on campus in February that will explore the mythology and realities of what it means to be a woman growing old in America.

With a tentative date of February 15, 1975, this workshop is entitled; OLDER WOMEN: THE SILENT MAJORITY OF TODAY. YOUNG WOMEN OF TODAY: THE SILENT MAJORITY OF TOMORROW.

Designed to appeal to everyone, young and old, women and men, the program will have a host of speakers including Dr. Ruth Weg, Dean of Students at the Davis School of Gerontology; Mr. Paul Nathanson a lawyer for the Los Angeles Senior

Citizens Law Center; Ms. Esther Langston, MSW and lecturer in UNLV's Social Services Dept.; and Mr. Louis Labat, MSW and lecturer in Gerontology for UNLV's Social Services Dept. A panel is also planned.

Free to all full-time students and to those aged 65 and over, the workshop will require a nominal fee of \$5.00 from all others.

Labat in stating the purpose of this workshop said, "unless we can come to grips with the problems which TODAY confront men and women during the course of their lives, there is no reason to believe that the condition of women and men will be any different TOMORROW."

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# UNLV ENDS LOOONG SEASON

(from page one)

The first time UNLV got possession of the football, they hit paydirt on a 40 yard field goal by the former Western High standout, Jim Thayer, which capped the Rebels nine play scoring drive to get the first three points of the afternoon. Thayer's "golden touch" game with 8:37 left in the first quarter.

The Blue Hens then returned Thayers kickoff some 46 yards to put them in excellent field position. Seven plays later Marion Beavers causes a Delaware fumble that was jumped on by defensive and Tim Melcher to give the Rebels the ball on their own three yard line. Then Carano hit senior Craig Bray, who was wide open in the middle of the field, with a 42 yard pass play compensation.

After three more plays went by, UNLV made their first, of what was going to be many, mistakes. Carano underthrew Mike Haverty and the pass was picked off by the defensive player of the game, Bernie Ebersole on the Blue Hen seven yard line. If the Rebs could have scored on that drive, it would have been an entirely different ballgame.

It really didn't matter how good the Rebels were Saturday, as the Delaware running combo of Vern Roberts (offensive player of the game) and junior Nate Beasley dominated the entire game. They were nothing short of sensational. Beasley scored first for Delaware on an

eight yard reverse over the left side of the UNLV defensive unit. Hank Kline's extra touch gave the Blue Hens a 7-3 lead early in the second quarter.

After exchanging possession a couple of times, with the Rebels unable to do much in the 70,000 seat LSU stadium with an estimated 6-7,000 fans on hand, Delaware scored what later proved to be the points needed for victory. Roberts took the hand off from quarterback Bill Zwaan, on the counter play and went in from the twelve yard line for the six points. Kline was true once again and the "Best in the East" had a 14-3 margin with 1:39 left in the half. However, that wasn't the last of the Blue Hens in the first half. A costly interception with 42 seconds left, by Carano that was picked off by Bob Henry, helped set up another score for Delaware. In 37 seconds the Blue Hens put together a 67 yard drive in seven plays that was capped by Roberts seven-yard burst through the middle and with Kline's extra point kick, Delaware had a comfortable 21-7 lead at halftime.

At the half way point Delaware had 19 first downs to the Rebels eight and had 335 total offensive yards to UNLV's 172. Zwaan had hit on three out of nine with one intercepted for 57 yards, while Carano completed 10 passes out of 14, with two interceptions for a very fine 148 yard passing total.

Delaware dominated the second half as they did in the first. Roberts went through the left side of the defensive line for a yard scamper that topped Delaware's seven play 55 yard drive for the only score of the third quarter.

In the final quarter, the Blue Hens put together a 49 yard seven-play drive with Roberts sweeping the left side for the three yard TD score with 10:28 left on the clock.

Once again, the two teams exchanged the pigskin a couple of times, and once again it was Delaware who scored. This time it was a pitchout to Bob Sabel and with his seven run touchdown run with 1:41 left Delaware led 42-3.

However, Carano and his offensive line didn't give up. In 87 seconds the Rebels were able to get their only six-pointer of the afternoon. With eight seconds left, in what had to be the worst defeat in UNLV history, at least Ron Meyer's history, Keith Beverly crashed up the middle from the three for the score. Carano then connected with Haverty for the two point conversion.

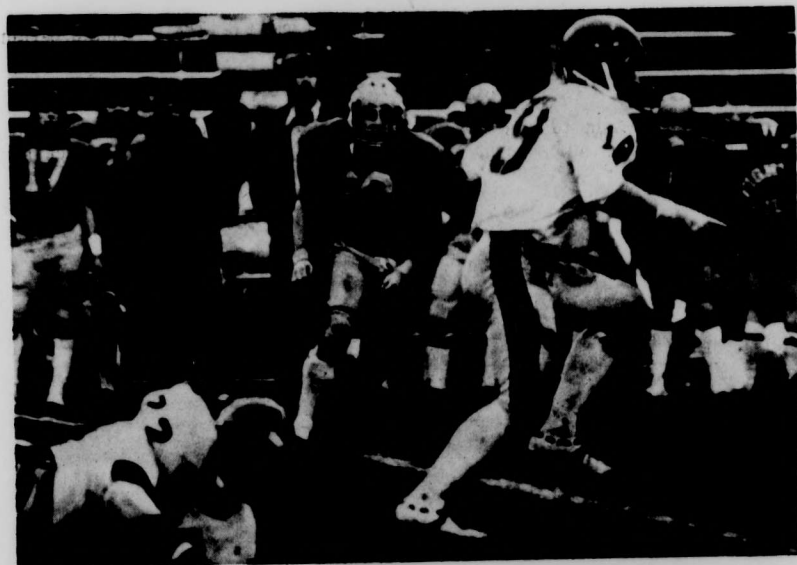
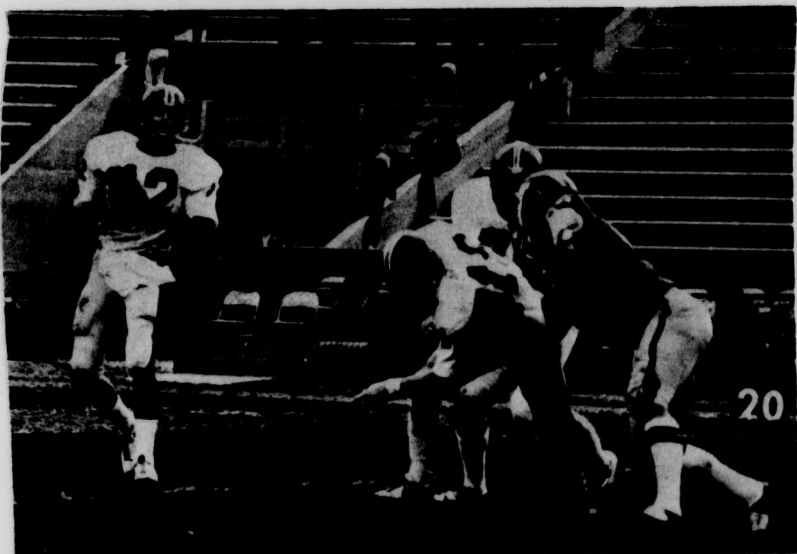
With eight seconds to go in the game and with most sports writers finishing up their stories, Delaware was able to score a final time. Thayer kicked an on side kick into the hands of Larry Wagner and he quickly ran 53 yards to the endzone with no time remaining on the clock. With

Ben Belicic's extra point kick, the Blue Hens took home to Delaware a very one-sided 49-11 victory over a very dejected UNLV football team.

For the record, Roberts broke two play-off records. One for most touchdowns at five (4-UNLV, 1-Youngstown State) and second for most points at 30 (24-UNLV, 6-Youngstown State). Delaware ended the day with 553 yards of which 483 yards in 71 carries was made via rushing and the other 70 was in the air. UNLV finished with 373 total offense with 58 yards earned on the ground in 34 attempts and 315 yards by way of aials and Glenn Carano.

Haverty was Carano's target for most of the afternoon as he caught eight of 21 completed passes for a total of 159 net yards. Joe Ingersol, who early last week was named as an All-American defensive tackle, commented, "We beat ourselves, they didn't beat us. I'll bet my ass that we're going to be the National champions next year."

For UNLV it's on to the drawing boards for 1975 and for Delaware it's on to the Camellia Bowl in Sacramento, Ca. to take on Central Michigan, who defeated the number one team in the country, Louisiana Tech, 35-14 Saturday in the other semi-final contest, to play for the national championship of Division II football colleges.



## Delaware Heads For Camellia Bowl

Glenn Carano

gets set to pass



'Cowboy'  
Haverty  
does a little  
high-stepping

Mike Whitemaine rushes Delaware' QB

Photos By John Goad



# Seniors say, "They'll do it in '75!!!"

by scott bellamy

ELL sports editor

ROUTE HOME FROM BATON ROUGE-

These were the seniors, besides Paul [unclear] who was injured early in the season, that went to Baton Rouge last Wednesday to take on Delaware. They lost, you all know by now and the following 12 seniors had various comments at this season, the coaching staff, and their plans after graduation.)

Donnie Bel, #45: "It is a fantastic thing to be a part of a team like this. Coach Meyer gave me the opportunity to play and I took advantage of it and feel that I played well. I have a lot of respect for Coach Ault (defensive back coach), but I don't know where I stood and that's what I was concerned about. After graduation I would like to go on to law school.

Brainer, #59: "I've seen this program develop from 1-10 (1972) to 12-1 this year. It was hard work, but it's been worth it. I learned a great deal about football and confidence from coach Meyer, and I learned what it's like to be a winner."

Bray, #40: "I did a lot of things this year that I shouldn't have this season. I progressed in knowledge as far as receiving is concerned. Not catching the ball so often one loses his game skills. You learn something new every time you catch the ball in a game situation. Coach Meyer is a good coach. He had a better attitude this year to coaching and he got a lot closer this year to the players. I hope to be a graduate assistant on the college level next year

and then go back home (Yreka, Ca) and be a head high school coach. I could learn a lot from Meyer if I was a grad assistant under him."

Cliff Conedy, #79: "We made a lot of mistakes for a young team. A 20-4 record in two years is a pretty good record. Next year they will be even better. I've matured a great deal since being in Las Vegas. A lot of credit should go to coach Smeltzer (offensive line coach) for helping me out these past two years. Meyer is a helluva coach and I have a lot of respect for him. He knows football and he knows people. I hope that I'll be drafted by somebody in the pro ranks for I can play professional ball. It doesn't matter where I play, I just want the chance."

Mike Davis, #53: "We had a very good season. It was too bad we couldn't go all the way. They are going all the way next year. The fans really helped out in our 12-1 season. They were just great. I think coach Meyer is a good coach and I was proud to be a part of what is now a winning tradition at UNLV."

Mike Dye, #1: "1-0 was the greatest feeling that I've ever had. Against Delaware we were missing something. We didn't jump at the opportunities when we had them. I really believe in Meyer. What he tells you comes true in game situations. He an ok guy."



Julius Rogers: "Meyer is a great coach."

Steve Haggerty, #13: "Coming to Las Vegas was the greatest thing that ever happened to me...as far as football goes. I liked the way Meyer ran the team; in a business type manner. I hope to go into pro ball. It doesn't matter who picks me...but...it would be great if Denver picked me so that I could go back home to play."

Scott Orr, #89: "Playing for UNLV gave me a lot of good experience. A 12-1 season made everything worthwhile. We came a long way. Playing on a team this good is an accomplishment in itself. Meyer has always been an honest person to me. No school has come as fast as we have. It's like a baby. It's first steps are the hardest."

Julius Rogers, #60: "I tried to improve after each game. Coach Carder (defensive line coach) was always straight forward and honest to me. If you want to play, you must know what you're doing. Coach Meyer is a great coach, a great leader. The first time I saw him I knew that something good would be coming soon...and it did. Delaware was a disappointing loss. It wasn't going our way. We won as a team and we lost as a team. Next year this team is going all the way."

Jim Thayer, #3: "We were planning for a 14-game season and we fell one short. This was the best team I've ever been on. I want to give my dad a lot of credit for my success. In the last eight years, eleven months out of the year, three days a week, he would help me with my kicking. I owe him a lot of thanks. Meyer is a super coach. He knows how to get you excited and he always had faith in me over these last two years. I want to play pro ball.. if I can get a chance. I'm going to make it."

Mike Thomas, #22: "Coming here was the best move I have ever made. I've met a lot of great people. I would never want to be any place else. These (the team) are a bunch of fine men. It is a great feeling to be named All-American two years in a row. I give credit to the line and fullbacks for my success. As far as I am concerned, the team are All-Americans. It has been a great challenge for me and I've met that challenge. Coach Meyer and I have had our ups and downs. He helped me become more mature these past two years. I respect him because he is the head man. I wanted to be on a winning team and it feels great to be part of the UNLV program. (Speaking about the East-West Shrine Game that he will play in on Dec. 28) I want to prove to myself and to the people of Las Vegas that we are a great team and we could play against anybody in the country. Oakland is my top pick as far as professional football is concerned. I don't feel weight, size or being too slow will hamper me in any way. I want to be a part of another good organization and try to become All-Pro and rookie of the year."

Terryl Thomas, #75: "This program is going places. I was proud to be a part of such a fine program. They'll take it all next year, if they keep their heads together. Need town and UNLV support to help them next year. Coach Meyer does the best he can and he has a hell of a staff...especially coach Smeltzer. Smeltzer helped me mature and he made me produce. We went out to win the national championship and we almost made it. Right now I just want to have a chance at pro ball."



Mike Thomas Being Taken Off The Field  
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# REBEL SPORTS

## Rebel Women Win Debut

by george staresinic

The University of Nevada, Las Vegas women's basketball team, led by sharpshooters Emma Jean Major and Jackie Alford, walloped Arizona State University 69-33 last Thursday night at the UNLV gymnasium.

Major hit on 8 of 16 shots from the field and 7 of 9 from the charity stripe for her game-high 23 points. She also pulled down 17 rebounds before fouling out in the final 10 seconds.

But it was the razzle-dazzle of Alford that caught the eyes of more than 225 spectators in attendance. Squirring and spinning her way through the Sun Devil defense, the 5-2 freshman guard hit 7 of her 11 shots from the field. She hit both of her free throw attempts to finish with 16 points.

UNLV, making their debut in intercollegiate basketball, hit on 50 per cent of their field goals in the initial half to take a commanding 33-16 lead into the locker room. The Sun Devils shot a disastrous

13 per cent in the first half, as they net on only 5 of 39 field goals.

The largest lead of the night for the Rebels came with but seven seconds remaining in the game. Major hit both of her free throws to give the hosts a 69-32 lead before ASU sank a free throw with three seconds left for the final margin.

Statistically, UNLV clearly dominated the game. The Rebels hit 28 of their 63 field goal attempts to finish with a respectable 44 per cent. Meanwhile, the Sun Devils shot a freezing 19 percent for the game, hitting on only 13 of their 69 attempts from the field. UNLV out-rebounded ASU 61-53 with Jill Adamson grabbing 15 for UNLV to assist Major's game-high 17 rebounds.

Last night the Rebel women took on Dixie College and will travel this Friday to Santa Barbara to play the University of California, Santa Barbara Friday of California, Santa Barbara Friday night.

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The Rebel linksters, under coach Chub Drakulich, finished the fall campaign last weekend by hosting the first annual Rebel Classic at the Dunes Country Club and Las Vegas Country Club.

Arizona State won the championship with a low two-day score of 599, followed by Brigham Young University with 600.

Others, in order, included Utah State 612, UNLV 640, Weber State 655 and Southern Utah State 662.

Jeff Thomas of the tourney kingpin Wildcat crew was the meet medalist with a 75 and 69 for an overall total of 144.

Rebel scores included:

Jerry Deane, 76-81--157; Jim Manuel, 76-82--158; Steve Paulsen, 88-81--169; Frank Garcia, 85-75--170; and Jim Deppler, 84-88--172.

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# beauty seminar a bust

by barbara scarantino

viewpoint

Working under severe environmental handicaps, Miss Judith Parker conducted a beauty seminar on Monday, December 2 in the Student Union Ballroom at 1pm. Her first mistake was accepting the CSUN suggestion that she hold an afternoon session instead of an evening one, the reason being that more students would attend during the day.

With an embarrassingly small turn-out of 13 (dwindling down to 4 by the time the YELL departed) Miss Parker attempted to project her beliefs on good substantial nutrition and a happy life.

Her second mistake was in continuing without the visual aid equipment and other props she had requested to make her talk an interesting and informative one. She was given no projector screen, no blackboard, and no audience. But like a rooper, Miss Parker proceeded to do her best under the circumstances.

Her oratory was repeatedly interrupted by a series of loud speaker announcements in the Union, the most disconcerting of which was an announcement relating to the seminar itself, then underway. Not only was it uncomfortably loud and irritatingly endless, but it was embarrassing to Miss Parker and her audience because she had to stop speaking for its duration and listen to an anonymous voice extol her own virtues. I wonder if CSUN Activities Board ever thought to consider such disturbances and what it might do to a speaker's self-concept and audience credibility.

Another equally distasteful disturbance was the assemblance of the UNLV Jive Sisters, or whatever the hell they are, who convene each afternoon and spend hours rehearsing their exhibition of soul dances. Their music was outrageously loud and only served to magnify the fact that the Ballroom was painfully empty. Is there no cultural justice in this University?

Miss Parker, a slim, petite redhead of vintage, well-preserved years, stood tall(?) behind the podium looking attractive and well-nourished. Her appearance belied the truth that she had been born with severe physical handicaps, her spinal column deformed, her internal organs malfunctioning.

"But," she philosophized, "I feel that coming into the world with a heavy burden is better than having that burden come later in life," for because of her handicaps, she has learned much about how to have a healthy happy life and how to heal the crippled mind and body.

But enough of this serious drivel. I'm sure you are all panting to hear how to become a "Dynamic Dame" and a "Magnificent Male." And I suppose in our liberated society I must mention the "Noteworthy Neuter."

To be any (or all) of the above, one must first remember "we are what we eat." Do you wish to be aggressive? Be a carnivore (meat eater). Do you wish to be docile? Be a herbivore (vegetarian). But whatever you decide to be, remember PROTEIN. For protein is the essence of good health and a healthy sex life.

Protein can be found in animal form or vegetable form. How much do you need? Well, a 154 pound man should consume 45 to 65 grams of usable protein daily, a ratio of 56 calories per gram of protein consumed.

A 128 pound woman should consume 35-55 grams of protein daily, a ratio of 56 calories per gram of protein consumed.

Male, female (or other), we must remember that too much of a good thing, however, can be harmful. That is, too much protein can do as much harm to your body as too little. Damned if you do and damned if you don't.

Although it is better to err on the side of too much rather than too little, serious dieters should take note that an extreme intake of protein will defeat the purpose and add pounds instead of taking them away. How?

Well, when excessive protein is con-

The only way to circumvent this problem, states Miss Parker, is by eliminating carbohydrates almost completely from the diet. However, this is dangerous when done for an extensive period of time. A one-dimensional diet of strictly protein (or anything) will not

(or possess) such a disability, then the virility diet is for you.

To keep the "sexual engine" going, a diet high in the following is essential: Protein, Vitamin A, all the B vitamins, Vitamin D and E, Riboflavin, Choline, Iodine, phosphorous, calcium, Niacin, and Pantothenic acid.

As foreign as some of these nutrients might sound to some of us, they are available in all of the good foods we eat every day.

Your complete proteins, which also provide the necessary amino acids are: milk, cheese, eggs, fish, meat, grains, soybeans, and some greens.

The B vitamins, Vitamin A and phosphorous are found in vegetables, especially greens. Unprocessed grains, beans and lentils are a good source of these necessary vitamins and minerals. But do be careful of the beans, for social reasons.

Vitamins A & D and calcium are found in milk products. Iodine (good for the thyroid, essential for sexual staying power) is found in shell fish and plain old seaweed (kelp).

The male sex glands claims Miss Parker, need all of the above for a healthy, active, productive sex life. For without a properly balanced "virility diet", fertility diminishes.

It was just about this time that a male member of the audience tried to chuckle his way out of our hearts by challenging with, "What about the people in India? They have an improper diet and there certainly are more than enough Indians!" (Marlon Brando, forgive him)

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sumed, this is used for energy and is burned up first, leaving only the carbohydrates behind. And we all know what carbohydrates are (sugar and starch), and that when they stay behind, believe me, that's where they stay. Behind,

give your body the balance of vitamins and minerals it needs, and physical disturbances can result.

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## beauty....a bust

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But the lady Doctor of Divinity was a superior match for the pest and she countered with, "The children born in India are usually maimed, deformed, and mal-nourished through improper diets in the parents. Also, the incidence of miscarriage is quite high before a full-term pregnancy ever occurs."

Apparently, the Indians feel they should keep trying till they get it right. Such fortitude. And on our rice.

Meat eaters, take note! Americans eat entirely too much meat. Meat is filled with uremic acid, which is the stress (fear) poison that is excreted when an animal is killed. We eat the meat (barbarians) and the uremic acid as well, and this places stress on one's kidneys. The best forms of animal protein are the gland meats (kidney, liver) instead of the muscle meats. And back to that subject about which you've always wanted to know everything but were afraid to ask (s-e-x), large meat meals are bad for your sex life. People on vegetables and fish have much more stamina.

Exercise is also quite important to a healthy body and that Old Black Magic called SEX. Exercise gets oxygen into the blood and increases circulation and therefore increases well-being and stamina.

People do not breathe properly, Miss Parker informed us. "Deep breathing is essential to replace the stale air in our lungs with fresh clean air, exhilarating one's mind and body."

At this point, Man in Audience again danced in with, "The rotten air we are breathing isn't any good. And furthermore, the internal combustion engine is killing us!"

By this time we were all wishing that Ralph Nader would recal his mouth. It was shortly after I poked this pest in his "jocular vein" with my pencil point, that he left and we were able to get on with the business at hand.

We learned that new cosmetics are on the market made of vegetable products that will keep our face, body and hair gloriously clean and healthy on the outside while our diets keep us perfect on the inside. We learned that even men's shaving lotions, once harsh and stinging, are being improved with moisturizers and vegetable proteins to keep our men's faces baby-bottom soft.

We were disheartened to learn that the Hunzas, who are noted for living as long as age 145, were beginning to suffer the consequences of consuming our processed junk foods. And even the nose-nuzzling Eskimos have resorted to murder and suicide to while away those 6-month-long nights, because they have introduced processed foods into their diets.

We were intrigued to learn that a lack of zinc in one's diet leads to dwarfism. Pygmies in Africa apparently were a clue to this "missing zinc." Dwarfism. I guess that's what happens when a guy eats everything but the kitchen zinc.

We also learned that a balanced diet can get us off the drug and drink scene, can cure the ills of the world, stop all wars, and cure split fingernails.

And if you are a contributor to "CARE" you can save your money. Those packages of rice, white flour and sugar are just plain "garbage" proclaimed Miss Parker. To which I add AMEN!

At this point, we moved on to a higher plain -- The Mind!

We can achieve remarkable things, it seems, if we learn to fill our minds

with positive, constructive thoughts. Hostility, bitterness and frustration are emotions which damage our bodies as well as our minds. So we must meditate.

Lie quiet and still and replace what is in your mind with something else. Replace something bad with something good and life will be more enjoyable and peaceful.

It was just about this time that I decided to leave and practice Miss Parker's theory. Watching another thrilling episode of my favorite soap opera was sure to rid my mind of all these negative thoughts. After all, seeing all the problems that these people have is sure to make you forget your own and be thankful. By the way, did you know that Bill and

Laura on "Days of Our Lives" finally got married after years of loving each other and keeping it secret that Laura's son, Michael was really Bill's son and not Mickey's (her first husband) son because Bill raped her one night and Mickey is really sterile and now he is married to Maggie who wants kids and Mickey thinks he can but Bill and Laura know he can't and so does Kitty who was killed accidentally by Bill when she tried to blackmail him because she knew that he raped Laura and that Michael was his son and not Mickey's because she overheard Laura and her father-in-law discussing it one day and Kitty had the tape recorder going and decided to blackmail Bill but Bill.....oh, watch it yourself!

## resignation continued

cond letter. He specifically referred to the comment at the beginning of the letter concerning presidential appointments. Navarro wished to emphasize that he was referring to Bob Stoldal and not Val Buhecker as a "presidential appointment." He further wished to explain that the telegram to the backup group "Fancy" was "Not necessarily defined as a contract...that telegram was merely an offer." He felt that the issue of whether or not a telegram can be construed as a contract is merely a matter of interpretation.

Navarro was quizzed as to why the Gene Roddenbury appearance was not moved to a larger facility, such as the Gym, when it was learned that there would be a sellout.

He explained that the sellout was learned at "the last minute" (10:00am the morning of the lecture) and that, therefore, there wasn't enough time to change the site of the lecture. He added that due to some hassles with the P.E. department and the attempt to get the Lazarium Light Show in the gym as well, negated efforts to move Roddenbury over there. As an aside, he wished to inform everyone that there

are tentative negotiations to bring Roddenbury back next spring at the Sahara Space Center.

In closing, Navarro made a few comments concerning the Mass Communications Board and The YELL. In that regard, he feels that the Mass Communications Board needs to be completely restructured. He was pleased with Buhecker's move of firing Chairman Serge McCabe, stating: "He did not have enough time to function as chairman."

Finally, Navarro feels that the Mass Communications Board is "not effectively analyzing the editorial quality of the YELL." With the paper in mind, he commented that, "certain key figures seem to be dealing in the sensational. Mr. Kelley (YELL Managing Editor) it appears sees a definite need for conflict between the student paper and student government. I've seen a definite bias in reporting and as the sole source of student information, the students are being persuaded and manipulated to take the position of one or two individuals."

Navarro will be leaving his post and going to Carson City on January 20.



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## killer bees

(ZNS)--Human killing bees are advancing through Mexico toward the United States at the rate of 200 miles a year, a bee expert warns.

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The aggressive insect known as the Brazilian Honeybee, originally was imported from Africa for experimental purposes. However, a number of bees escaped from a Brazilian Laboratory in 1957, and they have been multiplying and moving north ever since.

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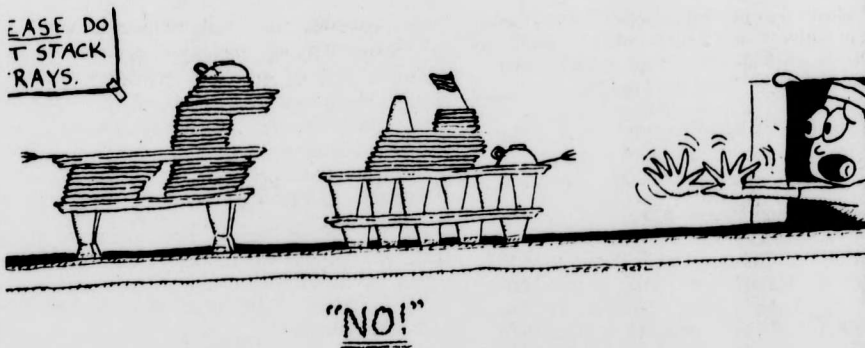
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The report, "Voluntary Support of Public Higher Education", by Brakeley, John Price Jones, Inc., is issued biennially by the New York-based organization.

In the latest report, covering gifts and grants, and gifts from private sources to 283 colleges and universities during 1972-73, UNLV raised \$1,706,586, which trailed The Citadel, Upstate Medical Center in New York, and Wichita State University.

The complete honor roll list for regional universities is as follows:

<b>\$8,931,764</b>	The Citadel (S.C.)
<b>2,889,719</b>	Upstate Medical Center (N.Y.)
<b>1,827,141</b>	Wichita State University (Kan.)
<b>1,706,586</b>	University of Nevada-Las Vegas
<b>1,650,457</b>	Indiana State University
<b>1,505,598</b>	University of Akron
<b>1,373,055</b>	University of Louisville (Ky.)
<b>1,353,797</b>	Ball State University (Ind.)
<b>1,348,447</b>	Georgia State University
<b>1,173,512</b>	Columbus College (Ga.)

Before we start feeling tog smug, the University of California system of 9 campuses received \$44,329,041.

## streaking cont'd

(CPS)--Two students at DePaul University in Chicago are looking for ex-streakers willing to be interviewed as part of a research project they are doing on the phenomenon.

The two students have already completed one study on attitudes of Chicago area streakers. The found that: the old-

er and richer a person is, the more likely he is to streak; men are more inclined to streak than women, and people who streak are less likely to have exhibitionistic tendencies.

Former streakers interested in being surveyed are asked to send their names and addresses to: Streaking, PO Box 48282, Chicago, Illinois, 60648.





# Worth Watching

by dave kelley

## Wednesday, Dec. 11

9pm(3) "Andy Williams Christmas Show" Claudine Longet isn't sleeping with Andy as far as I know; however, I feel a little uncomfortable watching the husband and wife team being civil to each other. Play dumb and enjoy the music.

1:30pm (8) "Carousel" (1956\*\*\*1/2) Gordon MacRae, Shirley Jones, Story of a carnival barker and a shy girl. Good Rodgers and Hammerstein score.

11:30pm (13) "Miss World Contest" The contest is really to see how many mammary glands one London Stage can hold.

## Thursday, Dec. 12

6am(13) "Return From The Ashes" (1965\*\*\*) Maximilian Schell, Ingrid Thulin, Samantha Eggar. Woman returns to Paris after a stint in a Nazi POW camp to discover her husband involved in an affair with her stepdaughter. Interesting with some neat plot twists.

8pm(5) "Conflict" (1945\*\*\*) Humphrey Bogart kills his wife and spends the

rest of the film in a battle of wits with Sidney Greenstreet who tries to break Bogey's perfect alibi.

9pm (8) "Divorce American Style" (1967\*\*\*1/2) Dick Van Dyke, Debbie Reynolds, Jason Robards in a farce on marriage. First-rate satire, directed by Bud Yorkin.

11:30pm (8) "The Professionals" (1966\*\*\*\*) Richard Brooks masterfully directs this western drama (with a little humor thrown in). It stars Burt Lancaster and Lee Marvin as guns hired to rescue a rancher's wife (Claudia Cardinale) from a western stronghold.

11:30 pm (13) Dick Cavett (who leaves ABC for CBS in January) spends 90 minutes talking to Gore Vidal ("Myron"), Jean Marsh, co-creator of "Upstairs, Downstairs", and Rabbi Baruch Korff, a Nixon defender.

## Friday, Dec. 13

11am (5) "Only Angels Have Wings" (1939\*\*\*) A Howard Hawks movie about pilots is dated with many cliches, but it is exciting. Stars early Cary Grant and Jean Arthur.

8:30pm (3) "The Borrowers" is a repeat of last Christmas' drama about a family measuring 6 inches tall. (No, Rick Larson, it isn't my family) Anyway it stars Eddie Albert.

9:30pm (8) "House Without a Christmas Tree" Jason Robards won't buy Lisa Lucas a tree and it takes 90 minutes to tell the tale.

11:30pm "Wide World Special" presents the music of Elton John and Bernie Taupin. (Frankly, 90 minutes of Elton John is like an overdose of saccharin.)

LAM(3) "Midnight Special" presents a number of performers and their million selling hits: included is Gordon Lightfoot doing "Sundown".

## Saturday, Dec. 14

1pm(3) "Conquest of Everest" documentary of the climbing of the highest mountain in the world. Narrated by Edmund Hillary.

4pm(3) "Bad Day at Black Rock" (1954\*\*\*\*) Spencer Tracy, Robert Ryan, Anne Francis, Ernest Borgnine, Lee Marvin, Walter Brennan. Director John Sturgis leads an outstanding cast to a nearly perfect western. Plot involves a stranger who uncovers a deep, dark town secret.

10pm (13) "Future Shock" special dealing with the problems of adjusting to an ever-quickenning pattern of living.

## Sunday, Dec. 15

5pm(3) "Jerry Tarkanian Show"

8pm(5) "Once Upon A Honeymoon" (1942\*\*\*\*) Cary Grant is an American who falls in love with a German agent prior to WWII. Not great, but diverting.

10pm(3) "NBC News Special: UFO's--Do You Believe?" I'm a little sick of all the PR that has come into the YELL which tells us how this program proves "littlegreen men" do exist. Show me.

## Monday, Dec. 16

1:30pm(5) "Till The End of Time" (1946\*\*\*1/2) Dorothy McGuire, and Robert Mitchum in a plot of a returned GI from WWII finds adjustment made easier by the interest of a young war widow.

9pm(3) "Start the Revolution Without Me" (1970\*\*\*\*) Although this film was somewhat neglected upon theatrical release, it has developed a cult following these days. Stars Gene Wilder and Donald Sutherland in a madcap comedy of the French Revolution.

## Tuesday, Dec. 17

1:30pm (5) "Alice Adams" (1935\*\*\*1/2) Katherine Hepburn, Fred MacMurray. A Charming picture (slightly dated) of a lonely girl in a small town who yearns for happiness and romance.

9:30pm(8) "Ben Franklin--Whirl Wind" No details at this time on this 90-minute original television drama.

# Regents continued

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## Regents rubber stamp?

Harry P. Wood submitted a ten million dollar plus capital improvement program for the period from 1975-79. Regent after regent was unable to understand the lists and Helen Thompson requested a possible rewriting, but the regents went ahead and approved this multi-million dollar program without further written or graphic verification. Yet, the next day saw these same budgetary watchdogs split hairs between whether a person was totally and permanently disabled if he lost a hand. The conclusion was that such an injury was not total, since you can continue to work at something. Thus, Grants-in-aids for the dependents of deceased or disabled faculty were denied this latter category. This momentous decision was made without any data on numbers or projected dollar expense.

## Banishment?

President Baepler felt the need for the Regents to ask the forthcoming legislature for additional statutes to help deal with students who pose a threat to the campus or the orderly conduct of college business. Baepler pointed out that only once in the last seven years would such legislation or law have been invoked to banish a troublesome student. Since there was no law against a suspended student coming back on campus if he did nothing violent, there was no way to keep such a person off campus.

Tom Mayer, UNR Student Body President pointed out there were laws against breaches of the peace, but Baepler fears he cannot get the support of local law enforcement officials if there is no breach of the peace.

Tom Mayer, by the way, likes to describe the buildings on the UNLV campus as "Castles in the Sand," and the Buildings on the Reno campus as "Hotels on the Hill."

## student as customer

It must be understood that the Regents act as a Board of Directors of a public corporation, and they see their role as the hard-nosed practical business person.

Mr. Harold J. Jacobson who chaired and attended his last meeting as a Regent mentioned students as customers, and faculty as employees. Jacobson who was given a warm ovation for his many years of service has opened up an interesting concept.

## P R Problems

Back to the earlier presentation by Dr. Owen Knorr. Knorr had another portion entitled "Higher Education Issues & Problems in Nevada in the 1970's," which he called a "laundry list."

Knorr pointed out that this was really a public relations list of potential problems which included the possibility of destructive competition between the different parts of the system, i.e., UNLV VS. UNR, or UNLV vs. Clark County Community College.

recipients here, and that UNLV students are hurt by high standards when they try to get into schools which are in demand. The regents pointed out that judging for admission to medical and law schools is done by computer, and if Nevada students are being hurt by too high of standards, then some investigation is necessary.

## faculty "Unions"?

Chancellor Humphrey also submitted a plan which would establish collective bargaining machinery for professional employes of the University Nevada System, but again no action will be sought on the plan until a subsequent meeting of the Regents and after faculty senates and employee organizations have had an opportunity to react.

## faculty travel last

Objective number twenty (the last listed) is a commitment to "continue the effort to obtain travel and research funds in order to achieve for the faculty a continuous state of professional involvement and development."

As background, it should be noted at this point, that some faculty members feel that if this university really was determined to bring recognition to this institution as a place where new knowledge is generated through research and artistic creation, travel funds for faculty to attend conventions and convocations in their specialties would be a very high priority.

These same faculty members are the ones who question the vast amounts spent to send a football team around the country as a public relations "gimmick" to enhance UNLV's image. These same faculty members feel that the "proper" image to project is intellectual, not athletic excellence.

But the faculty should not feel like the "Lone Ranger" though, because in the list of goals (different from the objectives above) number five is "challenging students intellectually" whereas providing a cultural focus for the Las Vegas community is three.



This may explain why faculty are demanding collective bargaining programs similar to most workers and why some students are suing colleges for false or misleading advertisements on course contents, or inadequate delivery of promised product quality--such as the woman who is suing her college since she claims she didn't learn anything.

## Grading

Other problems which may emerge concern the high rate of attrition among students who are unable to complete their educational goals, and the erosion of grading standards.

If these two seem to contradict or offset each other, be assured there is a Regent Ms. Brenda Mason who points out that there are few "honor roll"