

Tail Wagging Dog?

by rick harris

"When you take money from bookies, you better be careful," was the way Senator Floyd Lamb worded a stern warning to members of the Finance Committee evaluating the UNLV Athletic Budget in the current session of the Nevada Legislature.

Lamb and other committee members were wondering whether the athletic program at UNLV is actually helping the community, or a relatively few boosters.

Davey Pearl, head of the University Rebels Club answered this question troubling the state legislators. Pearl explained that, for example, approximately 1000 people came here from Hawaii, 700 from Boise and 500 from Montana, just to mention three, that visited Las Vegas when their respected schools contested UNLV at the stadium.

While they were here, says Pearl, these people interjected one to three million dollars into the community.

Lamb also stated that outside pressure on Coach Ron Meyer caused him to reinstate one football player removed from the team.

Members of the Athletic Department assumed that even though no names were mentioned, the Senator was probably referring to Mike Thomas.

At press time, Head Football Coach Ron Meyer was out of

town on a recruiting trip; also out of town on Friday was University President Donald Baepler. However, in Friday's Review Journal it states that "Baepler agreed with Lamb that outside pressure had been exerted, but added, "the Coach must be in total command." Offensive coordinator for the Rebels Larry Kennan emphatically stated, "NO COMMENT."

Backfield Coach Jim Anderson put it this way, "I don't think the man (Lamb) knows what he's talking about."

In another statement, Lamb conjectured, "I think the tail is wagging the dog."

Again quoting from the R.J., "Baepler...said, Men's Athletics has reached a 'plateau' and other areas will be expanded such as aquatics and gymnastics as well as the intercollegiate programs for women."

Continuing, Baepler stated, "the tail is not wagging the dog, and the academic program since 1968 has advanced faster than athletics. For instance \$300,000 was collected in outside money for athletics, but more than 1.4 million dollars came in private grants and donations for the academic program."

The State Senator from Las Vegas also questioned the status and salary of Dr. Wayne Peterson. Dr. Baepler explained that Dr. Pearson is salaried at \$1000

per month to coordinate the fund raising program.

Lamb suggested the university have a "black book" of names of persons who could not contribute to the university fund, analogous to the type of black book used by the casinos to bar them from their premises.

The YELL contacted Sammy Cohen, owner of Santa Anita Race Book and Harry Gordon, owner of Churchill Downs Race Book. Mr. Gordon who had not heard of the statement before the YELL told him of it, dismissed it as political rhetoric, while Sammy Cohen was visibly disturbed by the statement.

Cohen stated that he was the first licensed bookmaker in this area for 25 years, and that he has supported the UNLV Athletic Program from its inception.

He also stated that he supports the Spring Mountain Youth Camp, Nevada Youth Training Center at Elko, Nevada Girls Center at Caliente, Southern Nevada Childrens Home, and up until this year, was chairman and supporter of the Variety Club, a school that is for handicapped children. Many of these schools are also state supported but never before has Mr. Cohen's support (or money) been questioned.

Mr. Cohen expressed surprise at such a statement from Lamb

saying, "The Nevada State Gaming Commission has a very strict law that prohibits any licensed bookmaker to take bets on any amateur contest, high school or college, that involves a school in Nevada.

"It would be a loss of one's license immediately if he (a licensed bookmaker) ever accepted a bet on a local team. To my knowledge," Cohen concluded, "in the 25 years in Nevada, no bookmaker has ever taken a bet on a local contest."

Sen. B. Mahlon Brown, D-Las Vegas, stated that only a few give \$100 or more can get tickets for basketball games.

Sherman Bennett, UNLV ticket manager, explained that for basketball games seats are divided essentially into 3 equal groups. Two thousand seats each for students and boosters and ticket-holders. Bennett reiterated that the boosters and season ticket holders must pay for their seats.

It should be again noted that at press time, Dr. Baepler was unavailable for further comments due to prior commitments. Athletic Director Bill Ireland, Assistant Athletic Director Roger Barnson, Sports Information Director Dominick Clark, Dave Pearl, and Wayne Pearson were all in the Bay Area and were unavailable for comment at this time.

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Calley:

wrong calibre!



Convicted war criminal William Calley, due in part to what was termed a "wave of madness" will not be invited to speak at the University of Nevada-Reno.

The controversy started when the activities board of the Associated Student of the University of Nevada-Reno, gave the go-ahead to see if Calley was available for an appearance in April.

At that point, the student body reacted, petition drives were started, and the campus newspaper,

the "Sagebrush" in an editorial said, "the thought of paying the officer who killed no less than 22 Vietnamese men, women and children strikes us as morally obtuse and an affront to every American soldier who served time in Vietnam."

The "Sagebrush" editorial went on to say, "if these individuals want to speak, let them speak for expenses only. Their right to speak is not with what we quarrel

it's the money they are receiving pure and simple that bothers us."

Calley was asking \$2,000 plus expenses for his appearance at UNR.

Not all of the study body response was negative. One student David Zawacki, who served in Viet Nam, said "why should we condone the continued harassment of Calley who went to jail for his actions...although Calley was in fact responsible for the My Lai massacre, he was not solely res-

ponsible. To further persecute Calley only perpetuates his title as "Scapegoat."

The decision not to invite Calley came after a student body official said there had been anonymous phone calls threatening persons involved if the former soldier was allowed to speak.

Karl Hahn, ASUN Vice President, said, it "may not be wise to have Calley on campus because of the wave of madness that has swept through."

Union at UNLV

by louise ernest

"We're here to sound a stronger voice for the rights of professors on the University campus," said Felicia Campbell, head of the National Society of Professors, during a recent interview.

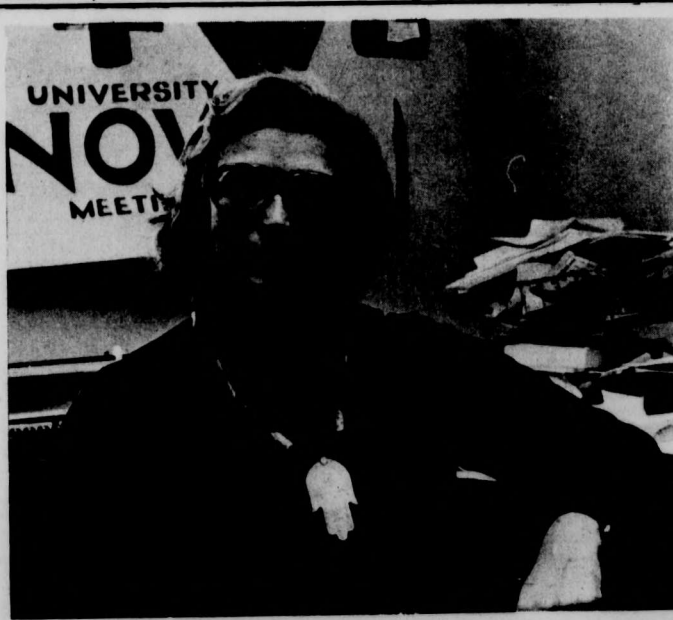
NSP currently boasts the membership of over 50% of the faculty members on campus and has for its goal three basic principles: binding arbitration, a wide scope of bargaining and employee benefits.

One of the biggest complaints of NSP is the salary problem. "We're only asking for what the Board of Regents had intended us to have," claims Dr. Campbell. The board proposed a 19-21% increase in salaries for professors

and the average increase has been less than 12% this year.

Falling under the responsibilities of being the voice of the faculty, the members of NSP set up the Duchane Fund, 1/3 of which goes to fight legal cases for professors who feel they have been treated unfairly. Cases involving teachers not being fairly evaluated or not given enough notice for termination, race discrimination, sex discrimination or generally unfair treatment, have been financed by NSP as in the case of Patricia Tilly and Coach Gordon Edwards. Several such cases are in the process at the present time.

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Felicia Campbell (photo by gary schuster)

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According to Dr. Campbell, who recently returned from a meeting concerning collective bargaining with Chancellor Neil Humphrey, "What NSP is pushing for now is to be recognized as the bargaining agent for the professors on the campus." Although half of the faculty belong to the organization, there are still many professors who are strongly opposed to the NSP representation. "I would like to see the faculty form a union; I just don't like this one," stated a member of the Political to see what NSP can do for them in terms of what they don't already have.

Along the same line of thought, Dr. Arthur Gentile, Vice President for Academic Affairs here at UNLV said that neither he nor the administration have any objection to the organization and that his only question would be: "What can NSP do for the faculty. I have seen faculty members at other universities become really disenchanted with the collective bargaining agents as they fail to serve the purpose they were intended for."

As for the administrations policy on collective bargaining, "we have taken a completely hands-off policy and will continue to stay neutral up to the point where we start negotiating a contract, or in the case where it becomes destructive to the academic process."

Continuing, Dr. Gentile applauded the Chancellor's recent proposal on collective bargaining as being very reasonable. The Chancellor has a doctoral degree in collective bargaining, which is something most people don't know. It is this proposal that must be dealt with by NSP in the next few months.

Dr. Robert C. Rieke, a member of the organization, termed the Chancellor's proposal as being a "set of rules under which collective bargaining must take place. Our main objection to this is that the Board of Regents can change these guidelines at any time they please. We want the guidelines to be enacted by the legislature so that we will always know where we stand."

In spite of the disagreements, "we're all working to make this a better university," says Dr. Campbell. "We want to be able to work with the Regents to pass legislation--not against them."

Dope down

(ZNS)--Are pot-smokers and feminists on the decline? The American Council on Education is out with a report indicating that liberal trends of the 1960's may be sharply reversed by 1975 college students.

In a massive study, the council surveyed 364 colleges and 190,000 first year students on such topics as dope and equal rights.

Surprisingly, the council found that for the first time in six years the number of students favoring liberal marijuana laws and job equality for women has dropped.

In 1973, 48.2 percent of college first year students favored legalizing pot. In 1974, this percentage dropped to 46.7. In the same manner, the percentage of students favoring equal job opportunities for women declined, but not much, from 91.9 to 91.5 percent.

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Counseling and Evaluation Center

We have met someone who decided at the age of five that he was going into a specific career when he grew up. He took the right courses in high school, enrolled in college, and pre-planned his program for the following four years. He took the right electives (the ones related to his field), was elected to several committees and offices, and graduated with honors on his 21st birthday. He immediately got a good job and began to go to graduate school at night. He smiled a lot, slept well, organized his time productively and his parents and former professors are very proud of him.

This person (let's call him Basil) fits the model which many parents and students hold as the ideal college student. Old Basil never got over his head in anything and he radiated self-confidence. He knew exactly who he was, where he was going and when he would get there. Well, that's nice. There's a catch however: Individuals like Basil are rare, very rare. Most students are not so well organized and clear in their own thinking about a specific career or occupation. Yet, they compare themselves to people like Basil (as do their parents) and they feel guilty when things come up to interrupt that smooth flow of living, loving, and learning.

For instance: Did you ever wonder why you are depressed more often than most of your

friends and why it seems to come on so heavy in January, February and November? Are you having a hard time deciding what to major in--or whether you even want to stay in college? Do you secretly feel that some of your values are mixed-up or about 90 degrees away from the expectations which others have laid on you? Feel rejected by girls, boys, TA's, mother, your older brother and young puppies? Are you so angry that to release it would destroy half of Paradise Valley? Do you wonder sometimes just who you are? Does everyone talk to you about their problems but they don't seem to hear you when you mention yours? Are you kinda bright but your concentration is shot and your motivation is lower than the Death Valley water table?

Well, there is a department on the campus that can help you sort out a lot of the garbage and get down to the heart of the problem. This is the Counseling and Evaluation Center. A staff of five permanent counselors and therapists and ten interns (plus two very helpful secretaries) will listen to you without becoming judgemental and help you seek out ways to live more freely, become about as happy as is your human right to be, and help you learn how to resolve your problems so that they don't accumulate to the point where you are nearly immobilized. All of these kinds of help are given in total confidentiality and they are free to any

enrolled UNLV student. You do have to do one thing. Pick up a phone and call ext. 627 or 687 or just walk into our office in room 308, Humanities. We will take it from there.

In addition to working with you on all kinds of personal-social problems, CEC also administers all of those required tests, e.g., ACT, GRE, LSAT, etc., and about thirty others in the areas of occupational interest and college major decisions, aptitude, personality, and intelligence. Many of the latter are given free, some have a nominal charge but a counselor will always discuss your interests and needs to help you select the appropriate test. When the results are in, he will go over it with you and answer any questions you may have.

Additionally, we will soon have a library of information on many careers and occupations that will be available for you to drop in and browse through anytime.

Our philosophy is simple. We work with you as an individual. The fact that you are a student, a female, old, young, a music major or athlete is of lesser importance than the fact that, you, like a lot of us, have a problem that limits you in some way. We will never tell you what is "good for you." We only help you sort out things and gain a newer, more insightful perspective into yourself and others. It's all here and the service is yours for the asking.

Where there's smoke...

(CPS)--The hazy view of the lecturer through pipe smoke may soon be a memory if the current wave of state and local anti-smoking laws continue.

In several cities, new and stringent laws that outlaw smoking in a variety of public places, including classrooms have been enacted.

In the past, colleges and universities fashioned rules prohibiting smoking in classrooms but set no penalties or fines for violators. Administrators have des-

cribed these regulations as generally "unenforceable" or have left enforcement to the discretion of individual professors.

But the teeth of the new laws have been heavy fines and penalties. In Washington DC, smokers in elevators can now be fined up to \$300 and in New York City penalties for smoking in college classrooms, supermarkets, elevators and other public places range up to \$1,000 or one year in jail. Arizona and Nebraska have bar-

red smoking in elevators and most areas of concert halls, museums and hospitals, and Colorado is currently debating such a bill.

At the present time several anti-smoking bills are before the Nevada Legislature.

While "No Smoking" signs can be found in most classrooms at UNLV, the enforcement is left up to the individual instructor.

Nationally, Rep. Edward Koch (D-NY) has advocated a two-cent per pack hike in taxes to "discourage cigarette smoking" and raise nearly \$600 million a year for research into diseases linked to smoking.

Advocates of the new laws have pointed to research which indicates that smoke present in the air can be hazardous to your health. According to a Public Health Service study, smoke contains carbon monoxide, a well-known poison; cadmium, a trace metal which has been linked to certain chronic lung disorders, and benzo (a) pyrene, a hydrocarbon which has been found to cause lung cancer when inhaled by laboratory animal.

However, at one campus, the University of Oregon at Eugene, smokers have begun to fight back.

In response to a recently-enacted policy that limits smoking to only a few places in the university union, a "Smokers Liberation Movement" circulated a petition to gain an area for smokers to study. The group has asked for official recognition as a campus organization.

"It's hard to take pride in being pro-smoking," said a group spokesperson, "but we feel we are being oppressed."



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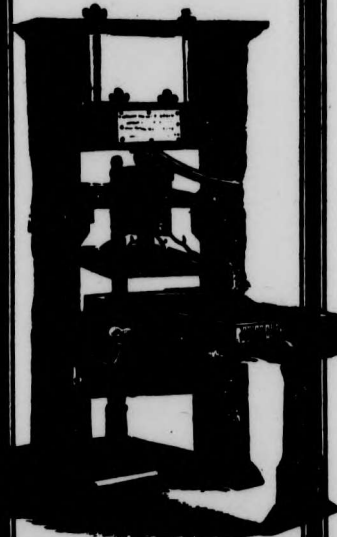
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Of rats and men

"Of Rats and Men: Behaviorism and Behavior Modification" will be the subject of a discussion Monday, March 3 at 2:00pm in the West Lounge of the Student Union Building.

The department of Psychology, Political Science, Special Education and Philosophy will be represented by Professors Diane Turnbough, Sheldon Kravitz, Lynn Ruegamer and Craig Walton.

The panel will be moderated by Dave Penrod and John Tofano. "Immoral, destructive, dehumanizing and a few other more commonly used expletives have been ascribed to behaviorists in general and B.F. Skinner in particular," according to Penrod.

"This is understandable," Penrod says, "when such characters as prison wardens in some places, political tyrants, and some of the more dictatorial members

of our school systems are associated with behaviorism."

Penrod went on to say, "I guess they make their attempts at modifying the behavior of others, but that alone does not make them behaviorists. I cannot imagine any real behaviorist who would be willing to accept those people as members of the same group as themselves."

The panel moderator added, "it is true that the behaviorist has

studied and researched such things as negative reinforcement and punishment, but it doesn't mean that they advocate or condone such tactics in therapy situations."

Penrod said, "In fact, it has been through the work of the behaviorists that positive reinforcers are known to be more effective than negative reinforcers. It could be that these people who have been called many undesirable names are instrumental in bringing about some of the more pos-

itive and humanistic changes in our schools and penal systems."

Penrod concluded by saying, "When you think of B.F. Skinner don't just think of Behavior Modification and psychology. He is important in many other areas such as politics, schools, and factories."

The panel presentation, which will be open to general discussion, will take place on Monday, March 3rd, at 2:00pm in the Student Union West Lounge.

Students up at UNLV

The University of Nevada, Las Vegas, countering a nationwide trend of declining collegiate enrollment, has registered a 12.1% increase over a year ago.

According to preliminary statistics released by the University Office of the Registrar, UNLV's enrollment for the current semester is 7,227--up 781 students from spring, 1974.

In addition to total enrollment, the Southern Nevada campus showed increases among full-time students and out-of-state scholars.

UNLV has registered 2.3% rise in full-time enrollment over last spring. The university currently has 3,910 full-time students, 90 more students than a year ago.

Out-of-state students number 383, compared to 359 a year ago--an increase of 6.7%.

Although the spring semester

traditionally has shown a drop in total enrollment over the fall term, UNLV has increased 4.3% (299 students) over fall, 1974.

Full-time enrollment is down 537 students from the fall semester; however, university officials report that this is entirely normal at all universities and does not detract from the impressive growth patterns at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

At press time, the University of Nevada, Reno had not released their spring enrollment figures.

The projected enrollment of UNLV for the 1978-79 school year, according to the Comprehensive University of Nevada Plan is 8,740 students, compared with Reno's estimated 8,115.

The study predicts that in 1978-79 UNLV will have 6,475 full-time students and UNR will have 6,900.

CSUN lobbies

The student lobby committee of the Consolidated Students of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas is in the process of polling students on a variety of issues from the proposed law school, to the lowering of the drinking age.

Alfred A. Kingham, a member of the student senate, says, "a facet of your student government is the formation of a working student lobby committee to per-

The student senator said while "consideration will be given to any request...to be effective a concise program will be drafted by the objectives of the majority."

On Tuesday, Feb. 18, a box

will be set up outside the CSUN offices to collect student opinion. The box will be set up until Friday, Feb. 21.

The results of the opinion poll on the various issues will be published in the YELL. Personally carry your objectives to the very desks of your state elected officials."

Kingham added, "we are seeking through an opinion survey those objectives you wish to be lobbied. Some of the current considerations are as follows: The formation of a school of law at UNLV; lowering of the drinking age to eighteen; a school of architecture and the decriminalization of marijuana."

Double your pleasure, double your fun

(ZNS)--A new sex study out of Rutgers University indicates that a little alcohol may make you a better lover.

A Rutgers research team, working under a federal grant, has been giving students shots of whiskey and then showing them pornographic movies.

Each volunteer, after drinking the hard stuff, is placed alone in a room with a bed while the movie is being shown.

The physical responses to the X-rated films are then recorded by researchers located in the next room.

The team reports that they have two sets of erotic movies, one for men and one for women.

Terence Wilson, the project director, says that the results thus far indicate that subjects with a slight amount of alcohol in their systems seem to be more quickly and easily aroused than are completely sober subjects.

However, Wilson adds, if too much booze is consumed, the arousal factor suddenly drops considerably. A little alcohol seems to be the best, Wilson says.

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letters to the editor

"...scandalized and shocked..."

To the Editor:

As I am also a concerned student and a member of the CSUN Senate, I feel an obligation to respond to a Letter to the Editor printed in the Feb. 12 edition of the "YELL." In that letter, Barbara Alford made a blatant and vicious attack against Sen. Rafael Lara that, in the interests of fair play and what I consider to be the truth, cannot be allowed to stand unchallenged.

In that letter, Ms. Alford "decries" the attempts of Lara to "further his own political ambitions at the expense of Good Government." She offers no evidence of any such subversive intentions on the part of Mr. Lara. In fact, as Ms. Alford is the most ambitious young woman I have ever encountered and openly uses her office to further her own career ambitions, I'm surprised that she mentioned the subject at all. So, please, Ms. Alford, spare us your anguish at the erosion of "Good

Government". But more about that later. First, let us deal with the accusations against Mr. Lara.

Ms. Alford stated that, after having observed Lara, she concluded that he is a "grandstander", that his "sole influence in the legislative body is disruptive, negative," and that he is a "spoiler and usurper." Harsh words, Ms. Alford, to be backed up with nothing more than "personal observations". But if that is the guideline, from where I sit, Mr. Lara is none of these things. You are, Ms. Alford. Lara is a valuable member of the Senate, devoting a great deal of his time to the drudgery and detail that makes a student government function. As for disruptions, I would much rather listen to Mr. Lara's intelligible statements than your own rambling, vacuous comments.

Ms. Alford was also "shocked" and "scandalized" to hear that "Mr. Lara has boasted, openly, of exerting control in the Senate over

five votes other than his own." I have never heard Mr. Lara "boast" of controlling votes. I have heard him say that he thought he could sway certain votes by means of lobbying. If that is a sin, Ms. Alford, it is on the head of the legislative process and on yours, for you have tried to sway votes in a manner not seen since the heyday of Mayor Daley. Could it be that you are "scandalized and shocked" by the fact that you don't control those votes?

Ms. Alford urges all students to contact their CSUN Senate Representatives and ask them four questions. May I suggest questions of my own to ask?

1. Besides asking, "Are you controlled by Senator Raphael Lara, and if so, WHY?" include: "Are you, Ms. Alford, controlled by President Val Buhecker, and if so, WHY?"

2. By all means ask your representatives if their "votes on important legislative issues are cast with due concern and consider-

ation of constituent interest?" But don't forget to ask Ms. Alford why she lobbied so avidly in the Senate for the election of her employer's son; and why she is so eager to take up the sword in causes that could benefit no one but the advertising agency for which she works.

3. Instead of asking "Are you part of the Clique formed to overthrow the CSUN Constitution, robbing the CSUN President of his legitimate and enumerated powers under the Constitution," why don't you ask Ms. Alford if she is part of the power bloc attempting to retain that impotent, outmoded rag that is good for nothing except turning a supposed democracy into a dictatorship?

Ms. Alford suggests asking why "the Senate is hampering the attempts of the Executive Branch and 'a handful of positive-minded Senators' to enact needed legislation," stating that such "hampered" lobbying for a new lib-

rary, architectural school, and the urgently needed Law School." Please ask Ms. Alford for proof that any person in the Senate is not in favor of seeing these things come to pass. While you're at it, ask why a "swarm of Senate committees" is necessary to wrest even a small amount of control over such legislation away from our despotic Lord-Most-High Commander-in-Chief.

Here on a University campus, in the setting where so many battles-physical and academic-have been fought against tyrannical controls that the Executive Branch has over the Legislative Branch (remember Vietnam) and the power that a Chief Executive has to smother a free press (where are you, Richard Nixon? Val needs you) some students might be interested in finding out what kind of autocratic government is working right under their noses.

Marie Shea
Senator, Arts and Letters

"...you yell Socialism?"

Dear Editor:

"Dear" editor may not seem appropriate, but for this time I think it should be used to acknowledge the real intent of this letter. My main purpose is to communicate with Ms. Barbara Alford concerning her recent editorial. I use this method of communication because it seems to be the only way Senators can communicate with each other and

it really is too bad it has to be this way since it can only lead to more editorials and more wasted space in the YELL. But I guess why not use them. Some students may be interested in peeking over their little "PIECE OF THE ROCK" or perhaps they may even care to take a glance from behind their cog on the wheel to see how the wheel of student government turns. Well, anyway,

so much for the students. I now would like to turn to Ms. Alford and ask why don't you get along well in the Senate?

Why is it since you claim to know all about "Good Government" that you always oppose "Raf and the Gang" (a snotty remark), on their process of intelligent Democratic planning? It seems to me that whatever "Lara and Company" does, you yell Socialism!

Socialism! and I for one can't see why you don't at least make an attempt to understand facts instead of letting your little personality complex screw up the process for student representation on the Senate; not that the students give a Damn anyway, but maybe for posterity.

Well, Ms. Alford, I can't say your letter to the students held much for the truth, but I guess

that's just you all over. So with a closing remark I would like to say Yes, Barbara I will vote for my brother at the next senate meeting so go ahead and yell conflict of interest till you turn blue in the face. By the way, will you be voting for your employer's son? Or would YOU call that conflict of interest? Raymond J. Carrillo
Sophomore Class Senator

"...every senator is a big boy/girl..."

Dear Editor:

This letter is written in response to Barbara Alford's letter to the editor in the February 12 1975 issue of the YELL.

Anyone who saw Senator Alford's "Performance" at the CSUN Judicial hearings into the firing of Stoldal as editor will realize that she has once again more than like-

ly greatly exaggerated Senator Lara's control over the Senate. If the truth were known, I'm sure that each and every senator is a big boy/girl and is capable of making his/her own decision.

As for Senator Lara's not representing the views of students I believe he more truly represents the majority than Miss Al-

ford, who is such an avid supporter of our fascist dictator of a President (Mr. Buhecker). From the times I have been able to perceive Senator Alford in "action" she seems to have had her head so firmly planted in her !!!!! so as to prevent her from seeing any issue in a clear, undistorted manner which further impairs her

ability to make any kind of judgement no matter what her official capacity.

I believe the clique, whose purpose Senator Alford alleges is to overthrow the CSUN Constitution, is in reality trying to overthrow our totalitarian monarch, Herr Val. If it isn't it should be. I guess what I'm really trying

to say, Senator, is you're not really one to be calling anybody a political opportunist, since it is a matter of fact that you were to become the editor of the YELL if Mr. Stoldal's termination would have stood the tests of the court.

Michael Plyler
Member of the Student Body
UNLV

"...chancellor...chuckle..."

Dear Editor:

(Board of Regents--take note)

How did Chancellor Humphrey arrive at the figures in his faculty work load proposal? In it, a class taught is worth exactly 72 times a student advised

I can almost chuckle at the thought of the learned profs scrambling to assemble the required 180 units per semester of work load that they need in order to continue to collect their salary.

My gripe is that the poor ones, the "deadwood", will not find it

very difficult to adapt to the system. They will somehow collect their units each semester, and they will be with us forever.

On the other hand, the good profs will probably find the system a bit stifling and when the

opportunity comes, they will move on. They usually can.

Attracting good profs may be difficult because they do not have to take a job in a restrictive atmosphere.

The Chancellor should know that a quantitative proposal builds

quantity, not quality. P.S. If he wants unionized faculty members, this should do it.

Gary Plantiff
Student-UNLV
Taxpayer-voter

"...another male chauvinist pig..."

Sir:

It has become very popular lately to condemn most phases of the collegiate athletic budget, particularly those programs which operate on a vast scale. In these times of economic woe there has been a general consensus that calls for moderation. This mood, however, prevails under false pretensions. That is, "big time" collegiate basketball and football are not major expenses in the collegiate budget, at least not in Las Vegas. No, despite popular opinion, our football and basketball programs not only provide national publicity, but they also net large profits at the gate.

So why all of the fuss over waste? Simple. The current demand for equality by certain women's rights groups, coupled with the gluttony of an athletic monster, whose competitive ferocity for the dollar

is matched only by an equally zealous public attempt to protect an sanctify this athletic beast, have pushed certain aspects of equality to absurd dimensions. Specifically, I am referring to the current expansion of female athletic teams, which are now beginning to compete on an intercollegiate level, as well as those male stocked sports which can not produce prophets at the gate.

There was some recruiting done for quality female athletes in track and basketball, to name two sports. On the basketball team, in fact, there were some girls who were recruited from the East.

If Jerry can go get 'em from back there, why can't the women do the same thing, you ask?

The answer is that Jerry Tarkanian and Ron Meyers (the head football coach) can make our school

money; can the other departments male or female, make that claim? I am afraid not. It is hard for me to accept the gross reality of supporting athletes, of either sex, who are not necessarily academically inclined.

Furthermore, is real quality being established in these athletic programs when there are not enough female athletes to fill out the rosters. In case you had not noticed, there were numerous signs pinned up around the campus asking for female volunteers for the women's teams. Perhaps I am mistaken, but I was always under the impression that there were more males who were athletically inclined, as well as endowed, than females. Moreover, there are more males who would like to be on, for instance, intercollegiate basketball teams (and you wouldn't have to advertise

in the YELL in order to get enough guys to show up for try-outs). I suppose desire isn't considered here though. So, in that case, just to be equal, perhaps the university will open up a special class for males dealing with etiquette and table manners. And when nobody shows up, perhaps the University can put on a huge campaign to convince the males that conventional table manners and etiquette is where it's at (it doesn't matter that no one will be interested).

No, I guess that it is too late. The tide, the wave, the sea of people have begun to gather momentum, I fear that nothing can stop this mighty surge. And, meanwhile, many have begun to ride the wave for their own benefit. Yes, I am speaking of the athletic department in particular. In the name of equality, we are

being asked to feed an already growing and dangerous monster; our own sacred cow. Athletics will eat us out of academic house and home if we yield further.

I, too, believe in equality; for equality is not merely a right, it is a necessity. But it is time to let rational judgement prevail: more athletes will not solve problems where human inequities are concerned. In fact, feeding the athletic monster will not remedy any inequitable conditions, for equality in athletics is mere tokenism, nothing more. And while providing everyone with a college education is also not a cure all solution, it is a more permanent a more positive, and, indeed, a more equitable step in the right direction. Just another male chauvinist pig
John David Green
College Arts & Letters

Editorials

Lizzie Borden syndrome

The current controversy surrounding the shot-down William Calley lecture at the University of Nevada-Reno, leaves us vehemently lukewarm. Except in a couple of areas, since things like freedom of speech, are being banded about.

First, we know that Calley, a former American division officer in Viet Nam, was convicted by an Army panel of atrocities at My Lai.

Second, the activities board of the students at the Reno campus proposed that he be invited to lecture.

The logic behind this is questionable at best. His expertise it seems, is limited to killing in Viet Nam and military tribunals.

We find it a horrible waste of student funds, when for the price of a beer, any number of students at UNR or UNLV will tell you the ghastliest war stories.

This "we want to hear Lizzie Borden speak" syndrome should really be the point of the discussion. Why do we want to hear Calley, or John Dean, or

any of the other convicted criminals speak. Is it simply because we want to see them in the flesh, or shake their hand or get their autograph? If you want a good definition of what is obscene or pornographic, those reasons are.

However, we believe that students have the right, without interference, to invite any speaker they choose.

If a group at UNR wants to hear Calley and is willing to pay, then they should be allowed to bring that speaker on campus. Recently in the midwest, a state legislature reacted with alarm at an invitation by a state university to have Angela Davis speak. There were threats of fund cutting, etc.

What legislators, regents, administrators and in some cases students fail to comprehend is that unpopular ideas often open many doors to the truth.

A university, the last time we looked, was supposed to study ideas. (But Calley, well, I guess we all draw our own lines.)



'DON'T APPLAUD! JUST THROW ROYALTIES AND HONORARIUMS!'

Banned in Boston

In a precedent-setting verdict labeled "outrageous" by the American Medical Association, a Boston doctor was found guilty of manslaughter after performing a LEGAL abortion that resulted in the death of a 24-week old fetus.

Although the Boston D. A., Newman Flanagan emphatically stated that this was not an "abortion case" but a case where a "life" has been deliberately taken and therefore constituted manslaughter, consensus is high that the prosecution and kangaroo-court trial of Dr. Kenneth C. Edelin is a blatant attempt by political lobbyists who are anti-abortion to continue their push for reversal of the 1973 Supreme Court ruling on abortion.

Acting completely within the legal boundaries of the law, including that controversial Supreme Court ruling, the 36-year-old doctor performed his duty to his patient - that of terminating her pregnancy through her own choice. Never was it implied in the law, including any law in Boston, that it was the doctor's subsequent duty to keep alive an aborted fetus, since the obvious purpose of abortion is to prevent an unwanted birth. Thus, we not only assume, but we must logically interpret, that abortion means the destruction of a fetus.

The trumped-up, contrived persecution, prosecution and trial of a doctor heretofore protected by

law, is a blatant, disgusting display of a total lack of regard for human dignity, personal freedom and constitutional decisions. The ramifications of the Boston verdict are severe and frightening, and should arouse anger and hostility in all of us, in every city and state, man or woman, especially those considering a career in any facet of the law.

Abortion laws in no way demand abortion for all; they do not force anyone who feels the act is repugnant, immoral or shameful to participate in the act. What it does, is free those people who wish to make their own personal choice, according to their own conscience as to what is best for them and their own families,

not asking for condonation from anyone, especially the holier-than-thou, hypocritical "Right to Life" lobbyists whose full and complete purpose is to strip us all of our personal and private freedoms.

If it was not evident prior to this outlandish railroading of a concerned physician for his patient, it should be evident to us now that certain forces are working diligently to deprive every American citizen who wishes to think for himself of the right to disagree with them. And do not kid yourself that their only concern is the protection of the unborn and the preservation of re-

ligious morals and the sanctity of the home. Their concern is what benefits them personally, politically and financially.

It seems that everything is being "banned in Boston," even Freedom!

The American meat-based diet deprives the world of 18 million tons of cereal protein, an amount almost equal to the world's protein deficiency.

Diet contributes to half of all deaths in the United States.

MORE letters to the editor

"...isn't it a pity, isn't it a shame?"

Memo to Barb:

We're not as dumb as you look! I sure was glad I had my hip-waders handy when I read your letter to the editor. The manure really got deep.

I can, however, understand your puzzlement about Mr. Lara's control of other senators. I'll spell it out for you: R-E-S-P-E-C-T, I'm sure it's hard for you to comprehend, not having received much yourself. Many of us have mutual respect for one another.

As for someone trying to control people, you shouldn't talk. I've seen you trying to badger someone

too many times because you wanted a bill passed, but you didn't want to have your name on it. Pat takes minutes well, doesn't she!

By the way, what rock did Val find you under anyway. Justice has been done and you weren't allowed to keep the editorship of the newspaper. Isn't it a pity, isn't it a shame.

If there were a vote in the senate as to whom was being manipulated the most, you'd win; so don't talk about people being manipulated.

As for the student Bill of Rights, I believe this is no more than an attempt by the Buhecker regime

to use this as a means of securing him another term of rule. I see no need for such a document.

I composed this for you Barb, hope you like it:

There was a senator named Alford,

She voted like Val was her brother,

They were just the same

They played the same game.

It was called "more executive power."

Senator Curtis Haggard
Arts & Letters
Mike Ellis, Student

"...cows and sheep for breakfast..."

Editor:

Just paging through your issue #18 dated Feb. 12 and found the section entitled "Happy Valentine's Day--from the staff of the YELL," wherein one of your

staff professed ignorance as to the identity of "Smaug."

A look at the works of J.R.R. Tolkien, in particular "The Hobbit," will reveal that Smaug was a large and rather greedy dragon who ate cows and sheep for breakfast, and made a habit of collec-

ting stolen treasure which he stored away deep inside a mountain.

Hopefully this note will serve to enlighten your staff.

Tony Watson

You got a letter from home and there was just a letter inside.

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TYPING ERRORS



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- OUT OF SIGHT!

by bob Stoldal

"...Cuckoo's Nest" opened this past weekend at the Little Theatre at UNLV to packed houses. For those people who were able to get in, they were treated to an outstanding production, by an exceptional cast.

The production, directed by Jim Stone, can be seen again this Thursday, Friday and Saturday night. If you get there early (that means 7:30pm) it starts at 8:00pm.

When we saw it, last Saturday night, it was before a packed house,

and quite a few people didn't get in. The missed out. The performances by Ed Grimes, Elaine Sherman and Greg Schmidt were superb.

But probably more important was the fact that the whole cast was outstanding. It wasn't one of those productions that was based on the ability of one actor or actress; everybody from Chicky Hampton to Pasquale Nurod gave a 4.0 performance.

The Saturday night production ended with the audience giving the

cast a standing ovation. It was well-deserved.

Special credit should be given to the director Jim Stone for several reasons, ranging from the choice of material to the casting, which was on the money.

Billy Hilkert and Steven Connally, playing aides in a mental institution, gave performances that would be considered superior on any stage.

And Maureen Abell and Beni Martines showed another facet of their many-sided talents.

What happened that night at the Little Theatre should be proof to everybody at UNLV, including the theatre department, that student productions should be given support and not hindered.

Opera at UNLV BY WALT BELCHER

You are hanging around campus and you hear that the UNLV opera workshop is putting on two operas this weekend.

Operas? In Las Vegas Yet? Operas?

What-the-heck, you need some culture and CSUN members get in free. If you've never seen an opera, you probably think that it has something to do with a large fat blond woman dressed like a viking who sings at the top of her voice in a language that's Italian to some but Greek to you.

Well, that ain't the case in this case. These are American operas. Sung in good old English. Both

contain some laughs and any evening spent laughing can't be alibad.

"The Old Maid and the Thief" is a romantic opera about a respectable spinster who falls in love with a vagabond. Jan Burgess plays the comic Miss Todd and Reggie Doty is her comic friend. Phil McKinley is the handsome vagabond. You'll remember him as John-the-Baptist in Godspell.

Debra Hoffer is the maid to Miss Todd and another romantic interest for the vagabond.

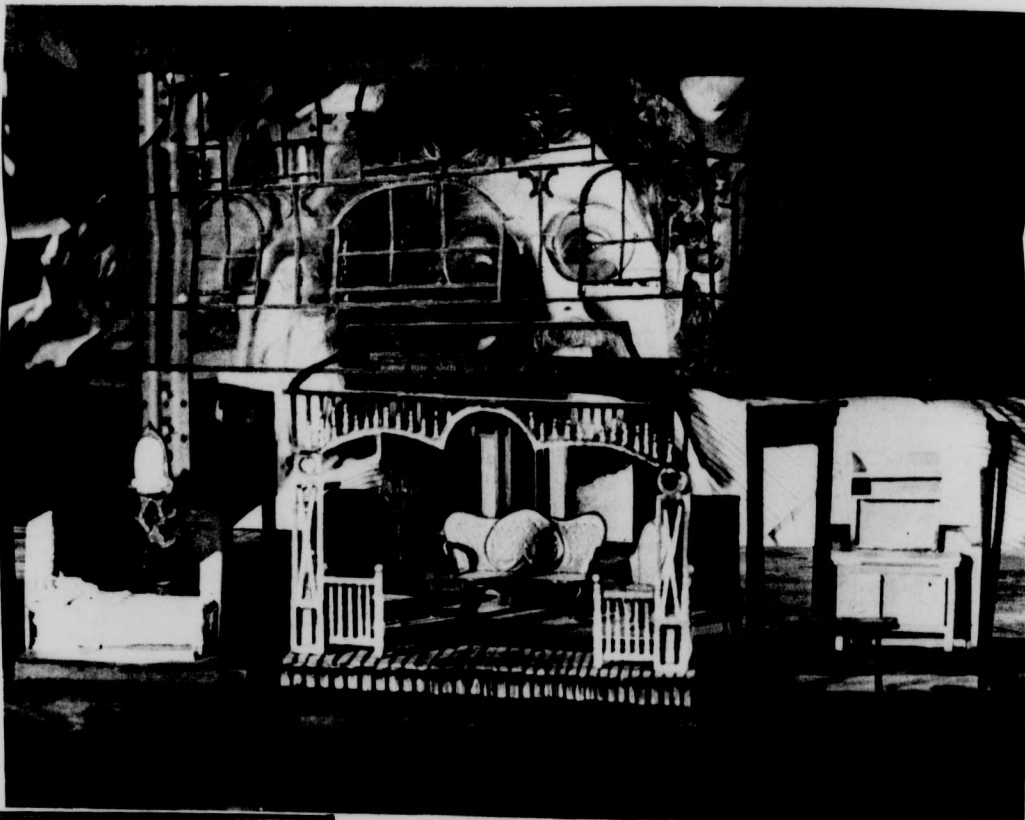
This is a short opera, followed by "Trouble in Tahiti" by Leonard Bernstein. There are some laughs here too, but the subject matter is a little heavier. The

lack of communication between a young couple is the basis of the story. But even if you aren't interested in that, you'll enjoy the scene with slides from old movies and the trio that accompanies the action.

Performance times are 8 p.m. Feb. 21, 8 pm Feb. 22 and 2:30 pm Feb. 23. Remember it's free.

Cast members in T.I.T. include Jim Stream, Roberta Zinto, Pat Black, Jeff Kriske, and Ross Kriske. Both Operas are directed by Carol Kimball.

Surprise your date. Demand to see an opera. Who knows, you might enjoy it.



Interested in Summer Resort Work at the Grand Canyon?

There's a big job to do this summer at our resort on the south rim of Grand Canyon National Park. We'd like you to help us do it.

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Thursday, February 27

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Bergman film fest at UNLV

Rosalynn Ramey, who is Chairperson of the CSUN Activities Board, is struggling with the fact that half of her board did not, for one reason or another, return after mid-semester. But this minor setback is not going to stop this energetic personality.

Ms. Ramey, who likes to view herself as a paperwork administrator, has let the imagination of her board go wild, and they have come up with a plan for a series of "Film Festivals."

The first one is scheduled for Friday, March 7, 1975, and will be a Bergman Film Festival, Bergman's most famous work, "The

Seventh Seal" is tentatively scheduled along with the "Devil's Eye" and "The Naked Night." That's right--three in a row all on the same night. If these films have the same emotional impact as Bergman's "Virgin Spring," persons attending may need post-viewing psychological counseling.

Surprisingly, Ms. Ramey has arranged it so that the prices will remain the same as for the regular movie series.

Other plans for the activities board include an impartial, educational forum on marijuana some time in May, if all of Ms. Ramey's budgets get approved.

I was a contingent for the LDS (local department store)

by Barbara Scarantino

The story you are about to read is true...only the names have been changed to protect me!

"STUDENTS, housewives, vagrants...make that extra Christmas money working sales in the BLEEP Department Store. Now hiring help for the holidays. Apply personnel department."

So, off I trekked to the 3rd floor of the Bleep Department Store, laid bare the intimacies of my entire life on the dotted lines and assorted boxes of the application; a quick interview followed and was concluded with the proverbial "We'll call you."

Two hours later, the faceless voice on the phone chimed, "We'd like to offer you a position with the Bleep Department Store as a Contingent. This means that we arrange your schedules around your school classes, and you can continue to work all during the school year after the holidays if you like."

I shook my piggy bank and, upon hearing no tinkle of coin one, I greedily accepted the "position" at coolie wages of \$2.00 per hour.

The next evening, I attended a 5-hour marathon training program with all the other new contingents. In case you are wondering, "Contingent" in this respect is defined as: "a proportionate share or quota of something to be furnished, as of troops." The "troops" in this case being the extra help that a store hires to infiltrate the corps of regular clerks and screw up everything in sight. (Haven't you ever shopped in a big department store at Christmastime?)

Contingents are strategically located in a different department every day, thus leaving a trail of chaos from toys to cameras to pots and pans. And the fun part is that you move around so fast that no one knows who made the mistakes. Except the regular clerks, who are generously supplied with Grecian Formula to cover the gray hairs the elusive contingents add to their aching scalps.

Our orientation consisted of (you guessed it) more forms to fill out. We learned(?) how to: use the various types of cash registers, make a cash sale, charge sale, C.O.D. sale, send sale, take sale, garage sale, a refund, an exchange, a floor credit and lots of fun mistakes. The one thing that was most impressed upon us was that we must do all within our God-given power not to have to void a sale. For a VOID is synonymous with Mortal Sin. And all you Catechism buffs know what that means. Ten "Hail Mary's" and 14 pages of forms to fill out. And, alas, back to the training class.

Rules are made to be broken; everywhere but at the Bleep Department Store. You are told precisely where to park (I never did and they never caught me), that you must always wear your Bleep badge, that you are allowed to enter and exit the store through one door only -- even on your day off. In fact, if you are on your day off and you are shopping with your friends, you must use the assigned door and your friends must use another door and you take your own chances of ever finding each other again. These rules are strictly

applied. Violation means termination.

The lady employees have an added plus: they are not permitted to carry a handbag. Instead, you are issued a 9x9 plastic goodie resembling a ziploc baggie for frozen broccoli. It is in this little accessory that you must carry all your possessions. Transparency cuts down on shoplifting, they proclaim. It's also fun on a waterbed with a ruffled hemline.

Miss Trainer informed us that she would now give out the schedule assignments for the following week. Schedules are made a week in advance and if there is any day you cannot work, you must inform the timekeeper prior to the issuance of schedules. And this evening we all had the opportunity of informing her in person, right then, if there was any day we could not work. She repeated her message, "If you cannot work any day next week, now is the time to tell me." Silence.

"Is everyone sure?" Silence. "If you're sure, I will now make out schedules." Silence. "Good."

Miss Trainer circulated the schedules with an unfurrowed brow. "Oh, no," a voice whimpered. "I have a date Saturday night. Can you take me off the schedule?"

"Why didn't you say so before, Miss Dolt?" Miss Trainer queried cheerily through gritted teeth. "I forgot," replied Miss Dolt. "Oh, no, I can't work Wednesday," Mrs. Nil trembled. "It's

Miss Trainer squealed while madly scribbling schedule corrections.

"NOW," she roared, "I'll let it go this time. But in the future there will be no schedule changes without advance notice. I have 240 schedules to make up every week and I can't be changing them every five minutes."

"Oh, Miss Trainer," Miss Meek began. "NO!" bellowed Miss Trainer.

"But I really have to go. You see I have this kidney condition..." Class dismissed!

The following Sunday, I made my debut in Lingerie (Shut up!). Folding it and folding it and folding it. Everytime a woman came near my neatly folded counter, I threatened her with criminal assault. If that didn't work, I made her an offer she couldn't refuse. No one could figure out why lingerie sales were down that day.

I made the rounds from Lingerie to Boy's Wear to Sportswear to Nowhere. As time went on, I became more inept at my job. I was amazed. Here I was--a 32-year-old college student at the peak of my professional career. But there were highlights of my job:

The cafeteria. A yellow room with mechanical chefs that spit out everything from bean-beef burritos to apple pie and coffee as soon as you ram some coins down their greedy slots. The microwave oven that warms your pizza and melts the wrapper in 20 seconds

aching foot is, of course, The Customer. They come in all shapes, sizes, colors and dispositions. Like that day in Children's Wear....

"Aren't there any more of these dresses? This is the only wintry dress you have," she threatened with skinny lips and beady eyes.

"Only what's on the rack," I was programmed to say.

"Well are you getting more in?" she demanded.

"I really couldn't say."

"Well, where's the buyer?"

"He's not here."

"Is he getting more of these in?"

"You'll have to ask him."

"What's his name?"

"I haven't the faintest idea."

"Well, WHO KNOWS?"

"That's what I said..."

Christmastime was upon us and I was placed in Men's Wear. (Smart ass) This counter is on the main aisle way and the traffic is inspiring. Gaity, laughter, enthusiasm. Courage runneth over and the snappy repartee makes the endless hours bearable.

A pleasant lady approached my counter and volleyed:

Q. "Why aren't you busy?"

A. "Nobody knows I'm here."

Q. "What do you get for a man who has nothing and says he wants nothing?"

A. "Nothing?"

She: "He wouldn't even use it."

Me: "In that case, it will last forever."

Q. "Do you have anything practical?"

A. "How about an electric dishwasher?"

She: "Be serious (chuckle)."

Me: "Too big? How about a key ring? This one screws together."

She: "That's interesting. But he really doesn't like that jazz. I know he won't even use it. Keep it out anyway while I look at some other things."

Me: "How about a miniature tool kit?"

She: "That's great. He likes tools. But he never buys any and doesn't have anything to use them for."

Me: "Why not buy the key ring and the tool kit both and he can have fun taking the key ring apart with the tools."

She: "Sold."

All too soon the ecstasy of Yuletide was at an end. And it was time to move on to bigger and better thing. So I quit. And be-

lieve it or not I even had to fill out my own termination papers. In triplicate. On my last day, when I went back for my final



Halloween. I have to give out candy."

Blowing smoke rings out her ears, Miss Trainer scribbled a second correction.

"I have basketball practice on Thursday."

"I have my in-laws coming on Sunday."

"I'll be in labor on Monday." "I'm having a coronary today,"

while it blows a fuse in the mechanism on your pacemaker.

The cheery corridors lined with gymnasium lockers and little posters on the walls expounding profound messages like: "I'm not just a wall, I'm a clean wall. I don't dirty you, please don't dirty me."

But the joy of every clerk's day, the corn on the toe of every

She: "He really wants nothing."

Me: "Well, it's his Christmas."

She: "Yeah. But I want to get him something."

Me: "How about this little flashlight that looks like a pocket lighter? It's guaranteed to last five years."

paycheck, I realized I was free. Free of the regimen, free of the rules, the regulations, my transparent pencil case. I could park where I wanted. And better still, I could go in any door I chose. The front door, the side door, the back door, the basement door, the elevator door, the shipping door, the garage door, the Thermidore. Ah, Freedom. Ah, Unemployment.

The magic number is 3

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UNLV don in at USF 113-103; rope Broncos, 81-74. by george staresinic

The UNLV basketball team can clinch at least a tie for their first West Coast Athletic Conference title by defeating Pepperdine University tonight and Loyola University tomorrow night.

The Rebels, who are competing in their final season as a member of the WCAC, currently hold a one and a half game lead over the University of San Francisco Dons with just three conference games remaining. Following the games with Pepperdine and Loyola, UNLV will then travel north to take on their arch-rival, UNR, in the Centennial Colosseum on February 25 to close out their final WCAC season. Next year the Rebels and Jerry Tarkanian will be an independent.

Meanwhile, the Dons must play their remaining conference games on the road. USF has to play St. Mary's, Seattle, Pepperdine, and Loyola without the benefit of the home-court advantage. Any combination of three Rebel vic-

tories or one UNLV win and two USF losses, will give UNLV the conference championship and the WCAC berth in the NCAA tournament.

With both the Pepperdine and Loyola games being played in the Convention Center, the Rebels will once again have the pleasure of owning the home-court advantage. This past weekend, UNLV made the trip up to the Bay Area to visit the Dons from USF and the Santa Clara Broncos. On Friday night the Rebels played one of their best games of the year against a talented USF team. UNLV outscored the hosts from the field, out-rebounded their taller opposition, had six players score in double figures, and still lost the game. USF, with their backs to the wall in their bid for a fourth consecutive WCAC title, snapped UNLV's 10-game winning streak with a 113-103 victory.

The Rebels did out-score the hosts from the floor hitting 44 of

103 field goals while the Dons connected on 41 of their 87 attempts. But at the free-throw line was a different story. The Rebs made 15 of their 19 charity tosses while USF hit 31 of their 39 attempts.

Eddie Owens led the Rebel attack with 26 points and 'Big Lew' Lewis Brown followed with 22 points while pulling down a game-high of 23 rebounds. Glen Gondrezick had 13, and Ricky Sobers, Boyd Batts and Robert Smith each added 12.

The loss gave UNLV a 9-1 league record. With the win, USF upped their record to 7-2 to come within one and a half of catching the Rebels. But on Saturday night, UNLV edged an upset-minded Santa Clara team 81-74, while San Francisco smacked Reno 104-73.

It was Ricky Sobers who turned in yet another fine performance as he scored a season-high for a Rebel player scoring 31 points. Sobers hit 11 of 20 shots from the field

and nine of 10 from the charity line, to lead all scorers in the game. Eddie Owens added 16 points for the Rebels, now 10-1 in WCAC play and 18-4 on the year.

Arriving from the Bay Area in the early morning hours on Sunday, the Rebels seemed almost elated about getting back home. There was little disappointment among the team about splitting the games with USF and Santa Clara. "We played just super against USF and still lost the game," Tarkanian said upon their arrival. "We played better against San Francisco than we did in Santa Clara."

Tarkanian said both teams were very tough but that the Rebels could not physically match up with the Dons.

Although some Rebels fans may be wondering who, and if, UNLV will be playing in the first round of the NCAA tournament, the WCAC leaders must beat Pepperdine and Loyola.

Earlier in the year, the Rebels defeated Pepperdine 94-82 and Loyola University 82-69. But both teams will be coming in the Convention Center to play the role of a spoiler. They would like nothing better to gain back a little of their pride by knocking off the Rebels.

Assistant Coach Dan Ayala has the best logic. "We'll take one game at a time. If we win one game at a time, there is no way anyone (USF) can catch us. We're not going to look back."

CAGE NOTES: Happy Birthday to 'Big Lew' who turned 20 years old on Tuesday.

The loss to San Francisco ended the UNLV string of having won 14 consecutive WCAC games.

The Rebels received a lot of support from local fans on their trip to the Bay Area. It was estimated that 500 rooters made the trip.

UNLV SPORTS as viewed by Senators Lamb and Brown, American Gratuity

Sociology of Sport Part II,

Hair today, gone tomorrow

by rick harris

The Dominant American Sports Creed. What is it? Simply, it's the beliefs, and principles that are associated with the American Institution of sports. The creed emphasizes, according to University of California, Berkeley Sociologist Harry Edwards, seven main points--character development, discipline, competition, physical fitness, mental fitness, religiosity and nationalism.

What do you think of when an athlete is mentioned as an All-American type. Does a long-haired youth sporting a head band come to mind; or a black giving a Black Power salute; or a clean cut personable, obedient, respectful, wholesome, good guy. If you associated with the latter, it should be no surprise since that is the type of character development the institution of sport espouses.

In the sixties and even in this day and age, the hair controversy rages on. Why did coaches, and for that matter DO coaches object so vehemently to the length of an athlete's hair? Why were athletes deprived of the right to participate in athletics because of the length of their hair? Why was the length of one's hair that important an issue?

Jack Scott, director of the Institute for the Study of Sport and Society, hypothesizes that the anti-long hair feeling by coaches is due to their, the coaches, "latent homosexual" tendencies.

Why did coaches, for that matter do coaches so vehemently object to the length of an athlete's hair?

In his book, "The Sociology of Sport," Harry Edwards quotes Scott as saying:

"No one loathes the homosexuals quite as much as the latent homosexual, and long hair on a male, since it has in recent times been associated with femininity, will arouse the anger of the latent homosexual like almost nothing else can. Not only does it upset the coach's sex cues, but if a coach allowed his athletes to have long hair, people might suspect the coach of being queer--

at least that is the way the latent homosexual coach would see the matter. A male who has a secure masculine self-image will not have homosexual phobias, whereas a male who does not feel confident will spend his time projecting a super masculine image."

Another explanation of the hair controversy involves the military. In the sixties, the grooming requirements for soldiers were that they were clean shaven, had a close haircut, shined shoes and uniform dress. However, military grooming requirements vary with the times. General U. S. Grant wore a beard and George Custer wore shoulder length hair.

Ara Parseghin, now retired coach of the University of Notre Dame stated in 1969:

"The fad started with the hippies, I saw them in Haight-Asbury. Wearing a beard or moustache or long hair doesn't necessarily make anyone look like the scum I saw there, but it gives an empathy for a movement that certainly is the direct opposite of what we strive for in football. Sports is goal-oriented. The hippie movement is geared to shiftlessness..."

To wear long hair, a moustache

beard, or afro was a sign of rebellion, militancy of the anti-establishment movement that was developing in the sixties. To let an athlete have long hair, from a coaches viewpoint would be an admission of condoning or agreeing with this militant stance.

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of what we strive for in football...'

Ara Parseghin

Of course, some coaches stressed the "medical" disadvantages of long hair. Headaches, improper fitting of helmets and absorbing shock were some of the arguments used in reference to the wearing of long hair. NO evidence of this type has ever been produced to verify these allegations.

To play in the game, one must tolerate the game. It appears it is much more difficult to participate in the higher echelons of sport (College or professional ranks) unless you accept the values that are associated with institution of sports.

Different hair styles are now tolerated in the realm of sport. If nothing else, the controversy accomplished that one feat.

Splish-splash

by george staresinic

The UNLV men's swimming team defeated the Southern Nevada Sandpipers 64-31, while the women's team suffered a 66-20 defeat at the hands of the women Sandpipers last Friday night.

In the men's competition, UNLV captured eight firsts in the 11 events, running their record to 11 on the year. The Rebels lone loss was to Colorado College on February 8.

The meet, held at the Henderson Recreation Pool on the Basic High School campus, marked the season-debut for both Sandpiper teams. The two teams were to meet Saturday night in the Henderson facility, but the results of the meet were unknown at press time.

UNLV, under head coach Vic Hecker, have three meets remaining before travelling to East Los Angeles to compete in the Southern California Invationals on March 14, 15 and 16. The SCI will be held at East Los Angeles Junior College and will have some of the best swimmers in the country as well as world record holders competing in the tournament.

UNLV will qualify over two-thirds of the men's team for the tournament but the women's team will not participate. The Rebels have five swimmers with a good chance to take firsts in their events. Dave Roberts in the 100 and 200 yard freestyle, Spencer Reese in the 100 yard freestyle, Larry Miller in both the 100 and

200 yard breast-stroke, Mike Rohm in the 200 yard freestyle and the 200 yard backstroke, and Bob Rud in the 100 and 200 yard butterfly and the 200 yard individual medley, all have the talent to capture individual gold medals.

The NCAA Swimming Championships will be held March 27-29 in Cleveland, Ohio but UNLV is ineligible to participate because they have not received full NCAA status. The Rebels will have to wait until next season before being considered as an NCAA swimming team.

Before travelling to Southern California for the SCI, the Rebels will host UC-Riverside and Bakersfield College on February 21 and 22, respectively. The final dual meet of the year will come against Cal State Fullerton on the 28th of February. Starting time for the meet is 6:00pm.

Although the pool on the UNLV campus is ready to swim in, the Rebels will hold their three remaining meets in the Henderson pool. The indoor pool, which is located in the new sports complex, needs final preparation before the Rebels can move in.

The swimming team is the youngest team of any sport at the university, as they have only two non-freshmen. Vic Hecker did very little recruiting this year. "The only recruiting I did was to find students who were interested in swimming. We are probably one of the best walk-on swimming teams in the country," he said as he watched a few of his swimmers test the indoor pool.

The Rebel swimming team not only are hoping to do well in the SCI, but are hoping to host the 1977 NCAA Swimming Championships in the sports complex.

Rebel Women crushed by UCLA Bruins 99-33

Meeting the best women's basketball team in the west and one of the best in the country, the UNLV women were no match for the big, bad Bruins from UCLA.

The final score for the first meeting ever between UCLA and UNLV was an overwhelming 99-33.

The Bruin cagers completely outclassed the first-year Rebels of women's coach Barbara Quinn.

Ann Meyers paced the winners with 21 points and 15 rebounds, followed by Venita Griffey's 15 points and 15 rebounds.

The Bruins had five players in double figures, while the Rebs could manage only one: Renee Brown scored 12 and pulled 12 off the boards.

Second best for the losers was Emma Jean Major's 9 points and 10 caroms.

A Convention Center crowd of 1,025 (first paying audience for

either team) saw the end come early for the locals as the Southern California team took a remarkable 44-15 lead into the locker room at half-time.

It went downhill from there. The UCLA team shot 46% from the floor while UNLV managed only 21% for the night.

UCLA lead in rebounds 65 to 44 for the Rebels.

Likewise, the Smog City Bombers had 23 assists, while the Quinn team could manage only 3 (that's no typo gang, I said 3)

The girls from Las Vegas committed so many turnovers (50) that a local insurance agent canceled coverage on the first three rows of the Convention Center audience.

Seriously, though, the UNLV women's team has little to be ashamed of. Varsity head coach Jerry Tarkanian shook his head in amazement at the Bruin team and said, "UCLA could probably play some high school men's teams."

Statistically speaking

TEAM STATISTICS

OFFENSE	AVE	DEFENSE	
UN Las Vegas	91.9	Seattle	70.5
St. Mary's	80.3	USF	73.3
USF	79.6	UN Las Vegas	76.2
Pepperdine	79.1	Santa Clara	79.4
Loyola	78.8	St. Mary's	79.8
UN Reno	78.6	Pepperdine	82.0
Santa Clara	76.0	Loyola	83.6
Seattle	70.5	UN Reno	90.4

FG PERCENTAGE		FT PERCENTAGE	
UN Las Vegas	.509	Seattle	.800
Seattle	.482	USF	.784
Pepperdine	.470	UN Las Vegas	.754
St. Mary's	.464	Loyola	.728
Loyola	.460	St. Mary's	.724
UN Reno	.451	UN Reno	.680
Santa Clara	.440	Pepperdine	.677
USF	.439	Santa Clara	.581

SCORING MARGIN		REBOUNDING	
UN Las Vegas	+15.7	USF	49.6
USF	+6.6	St. Mary's	45.6
St. Mary's	+0.5	UN Las Vegas	44.7
Seattle	E	Pepperdine	44.1
Pepperdine	-2.9	Santa Clara	43.1
Santa Clara	-3.4	UN Reno	41.3
Loyola	-4.8	Seattle	38.0
UN Reno	-11.8	Loyola	37.1

REBOUND MARGIN	
UN Las Vegas	+5.8
USF	+5.6
Pepperdine	+4.6
Seattle	+2.2
St. Mary's	+0.6
Santa Clara	-1.9
Loyola	-8.3
UN Reno	-8.5



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Employment, Jobs, and how to get work

(CPS)--The good news for the college grad seeking employment is that this year's job outlook will only be a little worse than last year's. The bad news is that last year's opportunities were the worst since World War II.

Just how bad the job market is depends on two factors: Your chosen field and your expectations.

Most surveys agree that chemical, mechanical and electrical engineers (in that order) will have the least trouble finding jobs in their field, and that professionals in accounting, sales, and computer systems remain in demand by job recruiters.

All other areas, according to a survey of 701 employment organizations taken by the College Placement Council (CPC), show declines in anticipated hiring:

Sciences, mathematics and other technical openings are down 12%; business is down 11%, other non-technical openings are down three per cent and unclassified jobs are down six per cent.

Hiring by state and federal governments is, however, expected to be about the same as last year. In its fall newsletter, the Civil Service Commission said that last year more than 12,000 liberal arts and other "generalist" candidates were hired out of a total 22,600 new jobs and that hiring should increase to 23,000 in 1975 although budget cutbacks could reduce that number.

Women and minorities will continue to have an employment edge in white collar jobs, according to a 1974-75 national recruiting trend survey by Michigan State University's placement services. The MSU survey found that the 220 businesses, industries, governmental agencies and educational institutions which responded will emphasize hiring of women and minorities.

Elementary and secondary level school teachers should again be feeling the job pinch. Last September 221,000 beginning teachers were competing for only 18,000 jobs, according to the New York Times.

Nevertheless, in the depths of gloomy predications, an occasional encouraging report is heard. After conducting a nationwide study of white collar job opportunities, Frank S. Endicott concluded that "It's much too soon for college seniors to assume that there are

not going to be any jobs for them when they graduate.

His survey found that women with bachelors degrees will find seven per cent more openings this year than last, and men with bachelors degrees will find roughly one per cent more.

The placement director at the University of Wisconsin agreed with the Endicott report. "There are a lot more jobs than students think," he said. "A good percentage of new graduates, especially liberal arts graduates, get

depressed by what they read and hear, so they just back off...and don't even sample the job market. Or they take the first job that comes along and don't push for what they should be looking for."

Despite the fact that those with graduate degrees are among the worst affected group (17% fewer openings), the job shortage may be driving students into grad schools. Liberal arts graduates have found the need for more training or re-training to prepare for areas in

which there may be better employment opportunities in the future.

In light of the fact that a college degree can't insure a graduate a white collar job of his choice, educators have taken another look at the purpose of education.

Many counselors have advised liberal arts majors to take a computer science or accounting course. A University of Michigan survey reported that 35 out of 42 business and industrial companies said they would be more willing to hire liberal arts graduates who had at least some business-related skills.

At the Association of American Colleges annual meeting in Washington, DC educators debated whether colleges should adjust their curricula in order to insure employable skills or whether the traditional liberal arts program should hold fast.

"If we convinced him (the student) to come to college to get a liberal education and to learn to think and play with his head, we can graduate him feeling satisfied," said Arthur Stickgold, assistant professor of sociology at California State University at Los Angeles.

"It is simply false advertising to imply that a BA is a meal-ticket--an automatic entry into middle management with unlimited career opportunities."

Terrel Bell, US Commissioner of Education, however, felt that the goal of the liberal arts college must change.

"Today we in education must recognize that it is our duty to provide our students with salable skills. To send young men and women into today's world armed only with Aristotle, Freud and Hemmingway is like sending a lamb into the lion's den."



Peter Wagner
MINNESOTA DAILY-CPS

Political music

(ZNS) If you prefer the music of Elton John, Pink Floyd and the Carpenters, there's a good chance you're a Republican at heart.

On the other hand, if you're a Rolling Stones or Jethro Tull freak, you're inclined to be a Democrat.

All of this is according to Indiana University Political Science instructor John Orman. Orman reports that he has surveyed college students in an effort to find a correlation between the music they like and their political beliefs.

He reports finding that the Allman Brothers Band has the most liberal following, while Alice Cooper's fans are the most conservative. Alice Cooper fans, Orman explains, earned their conservative label by usually expressing a belief in Richard Nixon's innocence during the Watergate affair when the survey was conducted in mid-1973.

The professor reports that Cooper's fans also tended to be light drug users, and that they rated the word "police" unusually high on a word preference test.

Term papers

(CPS)--The US Postal Service has acted to clamp down on at least one termpaper manufacturer.

Following investigations by postal inspectors and empowered by a US Appeals Court decision, the Postal Service announced early this month that a "mail stop order" has been issued against Term Paper Library, Inc. of Washington, D.C.

The effect of the order will be that all incoming and outgoing mail belonging to the company will be screened. Term papers ordered by students will not be permitted to be mailed, and letters requesting term papers will be returned to the sender. All mail will be opened by the company's employees under Postal Service supervision.

The Postal Service claimed that the firm "had knowingly cooperated in a misrepresentation scheme by selling research papers to students who would in turn represent these papers at school as their own work for grading."

Postal Service attorney Thomas Ziebarth said the Postal Service Consumer Protection Office considered the term paper company guilty of cheating and misleading a third party--university professors receiving its products from students who ordered them.

Alan Pederson, owner of the company, which also advertises under the name of Professional Researchers, said he thinks the Postal Service action is unconstitutional.

Despite the name of the firm and the fact that it is careful not to sell the same paper to more than one person in the same town, Pederson said his product is "research papers--for research or reference only."

"I don't have to make sure the papers aren't being passed off by students as their own work," Pederson protested. He said his firm would appeal the Postal Service decision.

Postal Policy

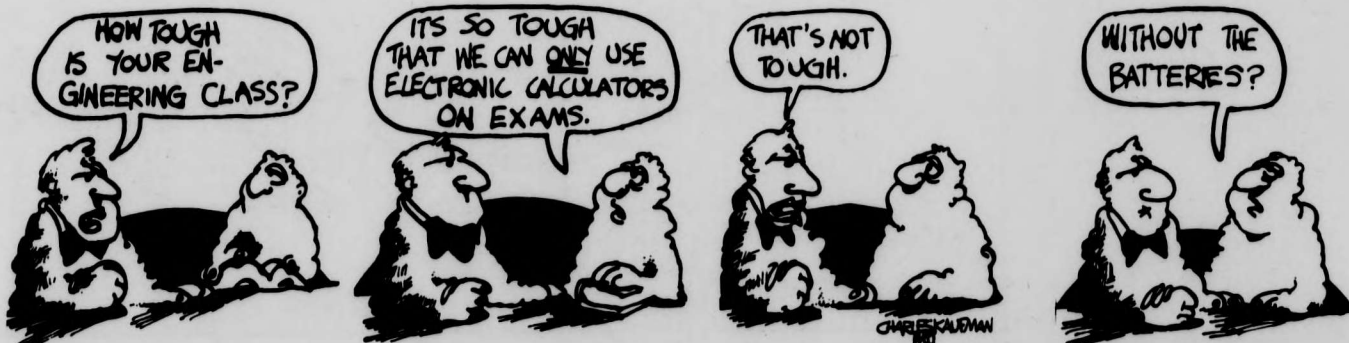
(CPS)--Rep. Robert Lagomarsino (R-CA) drew some fire from the US Postal Service for reading into the Congressional Record a solution for getting around the new Postal Service policy of sending all letters with no postage back to the sender instead of the addressee.

The policy was instituted recently because a number of utility companies, particularly Bell Telephone, had complained that they were being victimized by users who sent bill payments in with no postage, forcing the company to pay 10¢ for each such envelope to get their money.

Lagomarsino pointed out that if someone addresses a letter to himself and uses the name of the person or company to receive the letter as the return address, the Postal Service will "return" the letter to the "sender" for free.

The Postal Service issued a statement saying it was "appalled" at Lagomarsino's remarks.

There is also a loophole in the postal regulation, which states that letters with no postage will be returned to sender or to the dead letter office if there is no return address. However, if some postage--even 1¢--is on the letter, it will be forwarded to the addressee, who has to pay the balance.



Charles Kaufman

B.B. King- Patriarch of the Blues **Classified**

by Christopher Robin Moore

"I like to live the love I sing about in my songs."

B. B. King ends each show with that song...and from the perspective of having known and worked with him for nearly a year, we can truly say that he isn't fibbing when he sings that line. The life of the blues...the life of being the greatest blues gentleman in history.

B. B.'s warmth and gentlemanly attitude is most clearly personified in his gracious and warm manner as host to his many friends and family members in the dressing room between his shows at the Hilton. He finishes his first show every night at precisely 1:25am. By 1:35am he is upstairs in his dressing room greeting the many people who come to see him. His memory for people and places he has seen is phenomenal. His ability to make everyone feel at home is one reason why, as he was leaving last night to go and tend to some business with several show business colleagues, a fellow musician who has only been around B a little bit remarked, "My God, what a gentleman!"

"Yes, you know, they just don't make gentlemen like that anymore," observed Hampson St. Paul Reese, B. B.'s arranger for 22 years. "I wonder if they ever made gentlemen like that...I think that he's the only one," answered the King Family Astrologer. "Oh, you didn't know Duke Ellington, did you?" asked Reese. "He was a gentleman like B. B., for sure."

B. B. is always happy to see his friends and he is never too busy to stop, shake hands and make sure you're feeling all right. He invariably greets me as he is coming off stage with "Well, Hi Chris. How you feelin' tonight?" "Fine B."

If there is a guest in his dressing room who has not been introduced, B. B. makes it a point to find out who they are. He is a stickler for making sure that the ladies have a seat and that everyone has a drink.

why he has commanded that respect. Not only through being gentlemanly to all around him, but also through a real and practical philosophy of life which is not complicated and erudite, simply down to earth and full of guts.

Last evening a friend was with B. B. who had brought him a memorial notice from the funeral of the great Louis Jordan, who passed away last week. B. B. looked at it and put forth his warm smile always full of an understanding and wisdom incomprehensible to many,

when I got to go...I want all of you folks not to shed a tear, but do it like they do in New Orleans...that's what I like..go out and have a good party and get drunk."

Few people really get to know B. B. deep down, they can perhaps only begin to glimpse the depth of this man. In our work with him as Astrologer and Photographer, we have begun to plumb the deep nature of his character. From our experience, we can say that he is truly worth getting to know, if you have the good fortune to have reason to come in contact with him. He is the patriarch of a great blues family...his musicians have been with him for years...Bobby Forte, eight years, etc. An interesting fact of B. B.'s working is that there are many close blood relatives working with him on the road...his daughter, Shirley, his nephews Vern and Leroy...always various neices and cousins and aunts.

B. B. King's mark in the world has been made already with his music, but it will take time before the inner nature and private character of this great man is made known to the world. We would like to offer this as a humble and respectful beginning.



King and Moore

When one sees B. B. King's show from the front of the theatre, one sees the musical genius which has made this man the most respected blues guitarist for the last 25 years. But when one meets and gets to know B. over a period of time and sees how he deals with people personally, one has little trouble understanding

and said, "You know, I don't think a person should cry when a friend dies. I think maybe it should be the other way around. Like crying at their birth because of all they have to face yet. But with death we should be happy for them that they have finally gotten away from it all to something else. I know one thing..



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| 3. Kennel Work (am) | Open | #699 |
| 4. Office Work (nights) | Open | #700 |
| 5. Health Spa Attendant (am) | \$2.00/hr + tips | #701 |
| 6. Babysitter-Housekeeper (4 wks) | Open | #702 |
| 7. Horse Exerciser | \$2-2.50/hr | #703 |
| 8. Engineer Aide | \$2.25/hr | #704 |
| 9. Office Work | \$2.00/hr | #704 |
| 10. Sign Installer (need truck) | \$2.25-2.50/hr | #705 |
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"The World of Collecting since 1940" will be explored in a non-credit course starting Wednesday Feb. 19 at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

The class, meeting from 10am to noon Wednesdays through March 26, will investigate such aspects of collecting as what to look for at garage sales and flea markets. Emphasis will be placed on what is available now that may have value to collectors later.

Instructor Gail Dixon, who has taught in the Clark County School District and served as a science consultant for KLVX Television, is a locally recognized authority on antiques.

Contact the Division of Continuing Education for further information and registration.



flea market feb. 19

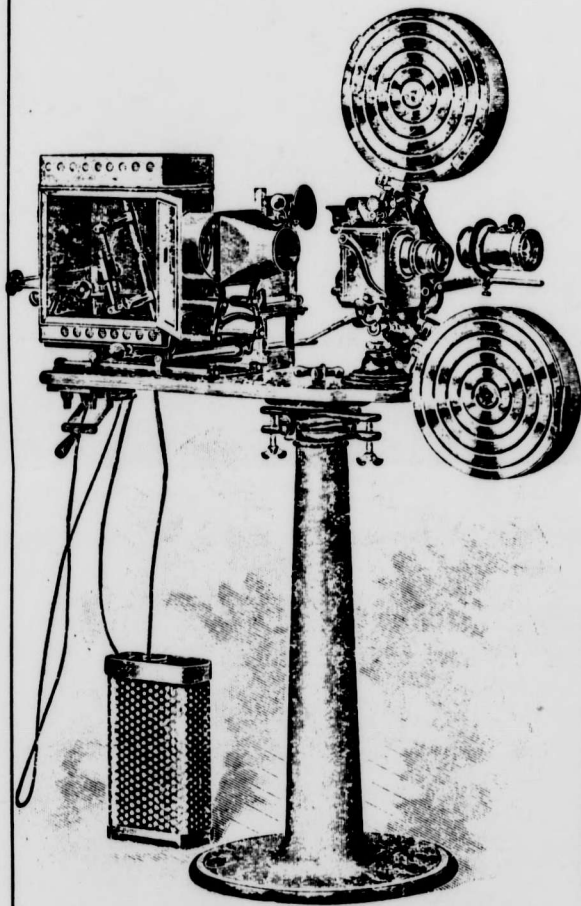
the university of nevada board of regents will be meeting at unlv on feb 21 and 22 in room 299 in the education building starting at 9 a.m. the meeting is open to the general public

**dance marathon
feb. 21**

The Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) 1975 "Dance For Those Who Can't" 30-hour Marathon is slated for 6pm, Feb. 21 to midnight Feb. 22, at the UNLV Ballroom, Moyer Student Union Building.

The MDA benefit is sponsored in cooperation with the Consolidated Students at the University of Nevada.

Local bands will supply musical accompaniment throughout the event, and audience members are invited to dance. Tickets will be available at the door.



moving pictures

feb. 19 and 20

Harold and Maude, a 92-minute charming love story of a neerphiliac teenager and an 80-year-old lady, opens this week at UNLV.

Starring Ruth Gordon, and Bud Cort, the movie makes fun of suicide, mother love, patriotic fervor, and funerals.

Cort plays the young lad who has an abnormal attraction, especially an erotic attraction, to corpses.

This sport goes on while his mother, played by Vivian Pickles, desperately tries to find him a bride via computer dating.

But, Cort goes his own way, which is right to a funeral and there he meets the irrepressible 80-year-old pixie-ish Gordon. She is the one with the qualities of youth and blithely teaches him how to love and savor life.

The movie was directed by Hal Ashby in 1972. The screenplay for the Paramount Picture was written by Colin Higgins.

If you are a member of CSUN, you can see it for 25 cents, if you are a member of the faculty or the staff, or are a part-time student, it will cost you 75 cents. If you are a member of the general public the price is \$1.25.

The film begins at 8 p.m. sharp on Feb. 19th and 20th in the student union ballroom.



feb. 23

The Hunchback of Notre Dame, the original 1923 silent version, will be shown Sunday, February 23rd at the Clark County Library.

This lavish 1.5-million-dollar film version of Victor Hugo's novel about the infatuation and sacrifice of a pathetic deformed bellringer for a young girl was a personal triumph for silent-screen star Lon Chaney, who gave a marvelous, sensitive performance wearing Makeup he had devised.

Chaney, who later became known as the "man with a thousand faces" had a special gift of pantomime, since both his parents were deaf and dumb.

The film, directed by Wallace Worsley, was selected as one of the ten best of the year 1923.

The film begins at 2 p.m. at the Flamingo Road branch of the Library system. The admission is free.

days of our lives

sex and the law march 10



"Sexuality and the Law" is described as "one of the most interesting and controversial" programs ever presented at the Clark County Library.

The six-part series will explore various elements of human sexuality. Using films and panel discussions, the series will view the recent changes in morality and technology and whether they coincide or conflict with Nevada laws.

UNLV Sociology professor Donald Carns will conduct several sessions including, the Sexual Revolution-Myth or Reality; Sex in

Marriage and otherwise; Sexual Learning; The issue of sex education; Sex and gender roles; Pornography; Raging Menace or Paper tiger; and Sexual Deviance.

The series, made possible through a grant from the Nevada Humanities Committee, a state affiliate of the Endowment for the Humanities, will begin Monday, March 10th at 7 p.m.

The Library is located at 1401 E. Flamingo Road, for more information about the series, call 739,6728.

**for a night at the opera
on feb. 21, 22 and 23 see page 6.**