

Campaign opens on controversial note

Campaign '75 has arrived at UNLV amid charges of political dealing.

With the deadline for filing less than two weeks away, on March 13, only two candidates have officially announced their intentions to run.

Curtis Haggard, in a statement to the YELL, said he had been "undecided" on whether or not he would run until "my opponent tried to make me a deal I couldn't refuse."

Haggard, now a CUSN Senator representing Arts & Letters, became the first candidate to announce his intentions to run for vice president of student government at UNLV.

In making his announcement, Haggard accused Rafael Lara, a fellow senator of attempting to make a deal so Haggard would not run.

Lara, the senator representing the junior class, has also announced his intention of running for vice president of CSUN.

In his statement, Haggard said that Lara "guaranteed" him a "seat on the powerful activities board" if he "would not run against" Lara. Haggard said, Lara "assured me that I could not win, because he had talked to the B.S.U., La Rasa and other groups."

When contacted by the YELL, Lara said, "while I did have dis-

cussions with Mr. Haggard about the coming elections, I am not in a position nor would I be in a position to guarantee him a seat on the activities board if I was elected as vice president." Lara added, "all appointments are made by the president, not the vice president as I hope Mr. Haggard realizes."

In his news release, Haggard said, "this is not the first instance which has led me to believe that Mr. Lara is a man of questionable character."

(story continues on p. 2)

"an outbreak of cheating"

(CPS)-- Cheated on an exam lately? There is a growing concern among college administrators that academic dishonesty is running rampant. They may be right. According to the Washington Post, "Cheating appears to be rising nationally, particularly in large public universities."

And although a 1964 survey found that schools which employ the honor system have least amount of cheating, eleven years later

colleges which do employ the honor code have found that upwards of 1/3 of each class cheat. An outbreak of cheating has attacked a number of campuses.

A special committee to study the honor code has been set up to deal with increased cheating at UC-Davis.

The law center at Georgetown University in Washington, DC has gone so far as to revoke a law degree because of a cheating in-

cident there and an F was given to another law student after a "cut and paste job of plagiarism on a seminar paper."

The University of Florida's honor court is presently dealing with an organized cheating ring involving 200 students and every department in the College of Business Administration.

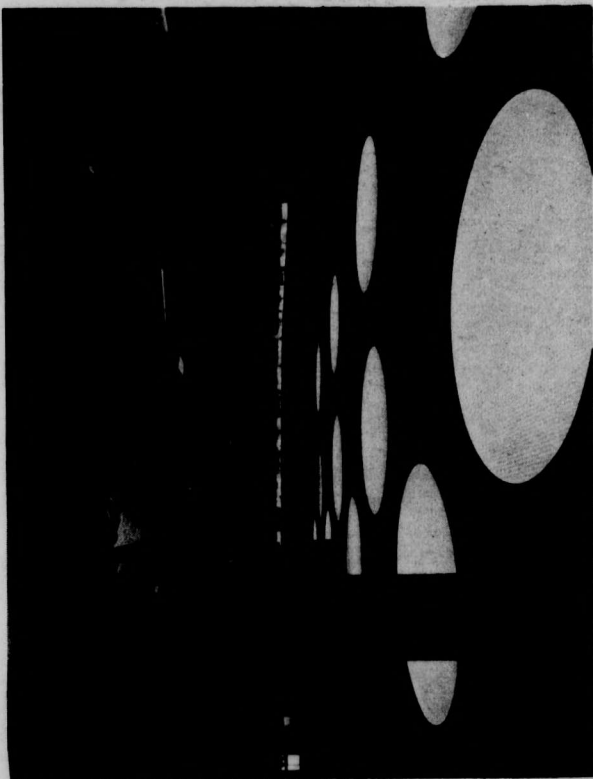
(story continues on p. 2)



UNLV in the top ten, see page two for story

THE YELL

March 5, 1975
Volume 19, Issue 21
University of Nevada, Las Vegas



For full story, turn this picture on its side and turn to page 7.

1 out of 20 students has a drinking problem

(CPS)-- With a downturn in the use of drugs like LSD, amphetamines and even marijuana, many young people across the nation have returned to another drug that was number one all along: alcohol.

And what's more, many of them are getting farther into the liquid drug than they ever did with other drugs. The result is a serious and growing problem of young alcoholics.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) released a report last summer showing that one out of every 20 college students is a problem drinker. Of all the students surveyed, the 18 to 21-year-old age bracket had the highest percentage of problem drinkers, followed by the 21 to 24-year-old group.

"There is an alarming switch (among students) from drugs to alcohol--the parents' choice of drug," said Thomas Berquist of the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol Information. "College students think they're indestructible," he added.

The new popularity of alcohol can be traced to a number of factors. Primarily, young people have found that drugs like marijuana and LSD carry legal dangers, are disapproved of by most of their families and are often harder to get than alcohol. By switching to beer, wine or

spirits, one can find just as good a high that's easy to get and carries fewer risks.

There have been other reasons, too. Increasing pressures and a deterioration in the quality of life have driven many to seek something that relaxes them and makes them feel good. Alcohol as a drug has also come back into vogue because it has a different effect than some other drugs. As one California fraternity man put it, "booze gets you rowdier than pot."



Whatever the reasons, alcohol use has continued to grow. At a number of colleges, administrators have become aware of the need to help deal with the problem.

At Indiana University, a 1973 survey of students found that almost 90% admitted to using alcohol as a recreational drug, and last fall administrators in charge of dormitories noticed "what seemed to be an overwhelming increase in alcohol use. It just seemed to be the mode of behavior to get yourself wrecked on booze."

Last month, the university launched a task force on alcohol education to develop an educational package about the drug for use on campus. One of the first in the country, the group has found that most alcohol educational material is aimed at older drinkers.

In addition, IU boasts the first college campus chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous. Since its organization last fall, AA has set up weekly meetings and a 24-hour hotline. The group presently has only six to eight members who attend regularly, but the hotline has received many inquiries from people worried about the amount of alcohol they are consuming.

Finally, the university has stopped requiring that its resident assistants report for disciplinary action any student drinking in the dormitories.

(story continues on p. 3)

an interview with ken kesey can be found on page 12

Campaign Controversy Continues

from page one

Lara, in his statement said, "while I do have high regards for Mr. Haggard, I believe that most students will see his statement for what it is, simply a campaign speech and political name-calling."

Haggard also questioned why Mr. Lara "didn't want his name on a recently-passed election by-law" a recently-passed election by-law which "limits campaign spending."

Haggard said, "when the final form was to come before the senate...he wished only me to officially submit the bill."

Lara responded by saying, "I am not sure what Mr. Haggard is getting at." The vice presidential candidate added, "I am the

chairman of the senate by-law committee, of which Mr. Haggard is also a member."

"The bill he is referring to," Lara added, "was passed unanimously and if he is questioning whether or not I support a limit on campaign spending, the answer is emphatically yes."

In addition to the vice-president seat, all the executive offices are up for grabs this year. A number of seats in the student senate will also be up for election.

The primary election will be held on March 18 and 19. The general election voting in the general election will take place on April 8 and 9. Voting booths will be open from 9am until 4pm. In the student union on both days

of the primary and general election.

In addition, voting booths will also be located at the Library, and the Chemistry and Education Buildings, in an effort to make it easier for students to cast their ballots.

Although the student senate recently passed a new set of election by-laws limiting campaign spending, CSUN President Val Buhecker said he plans to challenge the constitutionality of the new by-laws.

Buhecker said he feels the by-laws are "unconstitutional" and will file a case with the Judicial Court on Monday, March 3rd.

The by-laws under question state that, "no candidate for CSUN Pres-

ident, Vice President or Treasurer may spend, cause to be spent or have spent on his behalf more than the sum of \$100 in his campaign." For any senate seat, the limit was set at \$50.

The by-laws also state that "no election shall be declared valid until the winning candidate" has submitted to the Election Board "a full and complete summary" of his "campaign spending and contributions."

It is not known at this time whether the Buhecker challenge will be decided before the Primary Election.

In another area of campaign '75, YELL Editor Bob Stoldal said, "once again, the YELL will re-

duce the price of placing an ad in the student newspaper by 50% during the campaign."

Stoldal also stated, "the YELL will print, without cost, a platform statement, up to 350 words, from each candidate, in addition to a black and white photograph.

The deadline for the primary election to submit the platform statement, and the picture, is noon on Friday, March 14.

Complete copies of the Election rules are available at the CSUN offices located on the first floor of the Student Union. In addition, the CSUN Election Board, has purchased ad space in the YELL to print the complete Election Rules. Those rules can be found on page 12.

UNLV Receives Highest Honor

by bill becker

UNLV has earned the distinction of having one of the top ten college plays in the country. Competition was fierce with "The House of Bernarda Alba" at odds with every major college or university play in the U.S. But when it came to a decision, this was the production (out of nearly 335) which gained the judges' approval at the seventh annual American College Theatre Festival.

"This is the highest national honor a university production can receive," said Dr. Jerry L. Crawford, UNLV theatre arts professor and director of the award winning play. "I'm totally pleased, excited and delighted."

The cast, crew and set will fly to Washington, D.C. where the play will be performed in the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, April 20.

Critics from the New York Times and the Washington Post will be on hand to review the ten plays.

The judges praised the UNLV production for four key strengths: on acting, they said the cast was "one of the best collegiate acting ensembles in the country." On directing, the judges said the play was an exemplary model of organic directing and coaching. On treatment of the material, the

judges said the play presented difficult material made palatable. They also praised the integrity of the set design, costuming and lighting.

Ms. Maryan Stephens, who played the role of La Poncia in the play, said at a press conference in the Judy Bayley Theatre Thursday, "Everyone is certainly pleased and extremely happy to have received this honor for theatrical achievement. It's a great feeling to know that someone has recognized the labor, love and artistic skills which went into this presentation of 'The House of Bernarda Alba.'" She said also, that CSUN should be thanked for funds that have helped the Judy Bayley Theatre grow since it opened in 1972.

Ernestine Elms, who played the insane grandmother, received an honorable mention in acting award from the festival. Steve Martin, assistant to the scenic and lighting designer, and Becky Ferguson both received citations for excellence at the regional festival. Joan Snyder was nominated for an Irene Ryan Scholarship.

There will be another performance of this award-winning play for the Las Vegas audiences prior to the Washington performance.

cheating continues

from page one

Students have used all sorts of intricate methods to cheat. For instance, the University of Florida scandal unearthed students rummaging through garbage cans before the test date in hopes of finding surplus tests.

Elsewhere the gamut has run from notes scribbled inside gum wrappers, to hiring ringers to "ghost write" tests. Other weird methods have included a pre-arranged coughing or sneezing code and helpful hints written on a student's blue jeans.

More popular ideas have ranged from cheat sheets hidden under a watchband, between one's legs or inside a coffee cup to strategically placed books that can be handily flipped through with errant feet.

The how-to's and prevention of cheating have been finely scrutinized by main school officials. But

in the process, according to some observers, they have lost sight of a more important question: why is there cheating.

"As long as grades maintain the basis for measuring academic achievement and as long as these grades depend on exam scores, the motivation for cheating will remain high," said a faculty member at Eastern Mennonite College.

"Grading encourages cheating by wanting a certain grade out of desperation," agreed Bernard Nisenholtz, a professor at Indiana University at South Bend. "Grades are determined by the individual teacher. The grading policies of professors vary widely because of individual biases in teaching, learning and evaluating methods. The system of grading is so subjective that it doesn't mean anything," Nisenholtz went on to say,

"Like it or not, grades do matter," commented Edward M. White, a professor at Cal State - San Bernardino. "Remember the draft and that the lower rates for driving insurance go to A and B students."

Most psychologists and school officials have agreed that the roots of cheating are in the elementary school system.

A 1970 study by Leroy Barney revealed that 70% of all grade school children cheat. The study found that children cheat to hide their misunderstanding of the assignment, to prevent others from thinking they are stupid or to escape from trying to live up to unrealistic expectations.

This trend is seen throughout the continuing educational careers of students, the study showed. A New York Times survey has found

that this fearful obsession with grades has led to students sabotaging the work of others to improve their class standing. The survey also showed that students feel their grade equals their personal net worth.

Ironically, the net worth of the grade itself has been declining. Grade inflation--the recent abundance of A's and B's--has led employers to resort to old job qualification standards. "Better a Princeton A than an A from a less familiar school," said one admissions officer.

Most piecemeal solutions to the present grading/cheating problem have met with limited success. Although the pass-fail system has been initiated at many colleges, it has come under attack because of some recent studies that claimed graduate and

professional schools looked down on a transcript laden with 'pass' grades.

Some have said that one strategy might be to let grade inflation run its course. If grades become an ineffective means of evaluation, than a new system would have to be designed, they have reasoned.

Educator William Glasser, author of Schools Without Failure, argued that the ultimate solution to cheating would be "a grading system which would not rate students against each other, thus eliminating the psychological factor of failure." By reducing the stress of competition, said Glasser, cheating would also decrease.

If those who side with Glasser are right, cheating will not stop until the motivations for cheating are eliminated



UNLV WINNERS:--Dr. Jerry L. Crawford, Director (center). The principal players include (left to right), Joan Snyder, Maryan Stephens, Carolynn Yates, Ernestine Elms and Jane Hamilton.

Regents Action

"A slap in the face"

A spokesman for the National Society of Professors termed the new collective bargaining plan, recently adopted by the Board of Regents as "a real slap in the face." Felicia Campbell, president of NSP stated that the plan was completely contrary to the wishes of almost all the faculty members throughout the University system.

The plan provides for five bargaining units within the system: UNLV and UNR bargaining together, the Desert Research Institute, which is not interested in bargaining, administrative office employees, Community College Professors and graduate assistants.

Faculty members from both UNR and UNLV strongly object to being considered as a single unit. "We have completely different needs. Their's is a rural community and ours is urban," stated Dr. Campbell.

NSP and the Nevada State Education Association had requested that they be included under the Dodge Act for collective bargaining as one of the act's main strengths is that it allows for binding arbitration. "Without it," says Dr. Campbell, "we have nothing to back up our demands."

However, the author of the plan, University Chancellor Dr. Neil Humphrey, stated that those faculty members who are not happy with it will still be covered by the University Code.

The NSEA, which is affiliated with NSP, is already introducing legislation to the Nevada Legislature that would include the UNS professors under the Dodge Act. If this fails to work, said Felicia Campbell, then "we will direct our efforts at federal legislation dealing with university faculty all over the United States."

Name the Obilisk

A total of 106 entries arrived last week in the YELL's "Name the Obilisk" contest.

This week we are narrowing the field down to 10 semi-final names. From here it is up to you.

Since this is the election season, write your favorite name from among the ten listed below, along with your name and I.D. number and drop it off at the YELL office on the third floor of the student union.

The name receiving the most votes wins its perpetrator a \$20 gift certificate at Dana McKay bookstore and a place in history alongside the person who designed registration at this university.

The YELL also solicited ideas on the purpose of the obilisk. Several were submitted (as well as a suggestion as to where the YELL could stick this contest).

L.F. Casey, an anthropology major wrote:

"Concerning your article on UNLV's Obilisk:

Seems as good a name as any. It also serves as a compliment to the already existing burial mounds scattered along the sides of the commons. I suggest that said Obilisk is a mortuary monument in memory to those undergrads interred in UNLV's mounds. Being as these hearty souls gave their lives to maintain UNLV in times of trouble (finals, CSUN Presidential elections, etc.) let the Obilisk stand proudly in their memory.

Thank you Conway Twitty. One student suggests that the obilisk is pointed as a "safeguard against polesitters," or "A phonograph needle for all the big records UNLV has set."

Errol Sawyer submitted an Oly slogan (Let's not hear any more about last year's contest): "You just paid \$13,000 for a trunkated prism. You owe yourself an Oly."

And finally, "It's the Board of Regents \$13,000 way of defeating student apathy by drumming up a name contest."

The following are the ten semi-finalists in the "Name the Obilisk" contest:

1. Absolutely Nothing
2. Up the U
3. The Shaft
4. Hegalian Triangle
5. Ra-Aten (Sun God)
6. Cher's Nose
7. God (A slightly used name)
8. The World's Biggest Tongue Depressor
9. What All The Regent's Minds Working Together Lead To
10. How Easily UNLV Can Throw Away \$13,000

Next question: When do we start on Baepler's tomb?"

A doubletalk artist from the philosophy department suggested calling the obilisk the "Hegalian Triangle" and submitted this reasoning:

"George Hegal was/is a famous German idealist philosopher. His notion of reality is of dialectical process of the identity between subject and object. Anyway, each of the three sides could (and do to me) represent the three dialectical moments: thesis, anti-thesis, synthesis, and the point representing the absolute which characterizes Hegal and Hegalian triangle."

(continued from page 1)

alcoholism for half a credit

Rather than turning in friends who were engaged in a very common activity, many RAs took no action at al. Now, disciplinary action takes a back seat to counselling and RAs are empowered to take certain personal actions if they feel someone is over-using alcohol.

At UCLA, a program has been established called Student Health Advocates. The student advocates are trained to deal with minor health problems. They do counselling, dispense aspirin and cough medicine, and encourage those with alcohol problems to seek help from the Student Health Service, which has been working with Dr. Karl Ullis, an expert in adolescent alcoholism.

"Traditional behavior like the return to fraternity and sorority life is the mode for everyone across the country and...alcohol use is obviously very traditional," he noted.

At San Jose City College in California, community worker Angela Walsh persuaded college officials to sponsor a seminar on alcoholism for half a credit. She pointed out that a big problem for

alcoholics is social attitudes. Often those around the alcoholic ignore the problem or pretend that he is not responsible for his own actions. At colleges, there may actually be social pressure encouraging alcohol abuse.

At most schools there are simply no facilities to help a young alcoholic. Rules against alcohol use on campus make school employees unapproachable for fear of disciplinary action and infirmaries and health centers are often ill-equipped to handle more than the simplest health problem. Administrators have barely begun to wake up to the problem.

According to treatment experts, there are two stages in the development of alcoholism. The first is psychological: a preoccupation with liquor, a personality change, gulping or doubling drinks and an increase in tolerance. The second, physical stage occurs when the disease has progressed over a period of time. Symptoms can include blackouts, ulcers and liver or kidney damage.

For those who suspect they may be slipping into an alcohol problem, the National Institute on Alcohol

Abuse and Alcoholism has a ten question test:

1. Do you think and talk about drinking often?
2. Do you drink more than you used to?
3. Do you sometimes gulp drinks?
4. Do you often take a drink to help you relax?
5. Do you drink when you are alone?
6. Do you sometimes forget what happened while you were drinking?
7. Do you keep a bottle hidden somewhere for quick pick-me-ups?
8. Do you need a drink to have fun?
9. Do you ever start drinking without really thinking about it?
10. Do you drink in the morning to relieve a hangover?

A "yes" answer to four or more questions "may indicate you have a drinking problem," the Institute has advised.

For those with a drinking problem, Alcoholics Anonymous is still the best road to travel in many parts of the country, particularly in non-urban areas. AA can be contacted without obligation for information on symptoms and treatment of alcoholism.

"Most of them are on filthy drugs which rot their minds, you know. They won't be able to last out much longer."



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Student Senate by dave kelley

With election fever clearly in the air, the CSUN Senate met in another emergency session February 26 to approve rules for the upcoming referendum.

A major change in this spring's elections will be voting booths at the Library, Chemistry and Education Buildings, as well as the Student Union. Government leaders are hopeful of increasing the voter turnout that has been in decline during the past several years.

A major portion of the meeting was devoted to ideas for processing I.D. cards during voting to prevent voters from casting ballots at one location and voting again at another poll.

The Senate became embroiled in discussing the merits of using

a paper punch to perforate the card and the possibility of obliterating a variety of numbers on the blue CSUN Activity stickers to insure voter honesty.

In a rare display of brilliance, the body turned the I.D. question back to the Elections Board to make certain students vote only once.

The Senate deleted a proposed election rule that would prohibit the YELL from endorsing political candidates for the upcoming elections.

Several senators expressed fears that the Senate would be exercising editorial control if it prevented endorsements.

CSUN President Val Buhecker and several legislators argued that the YELL has a monopoly posi-

tion and that candidates the paper might support would gain unfair advantage over their opponents.

The Senate Chairman, Joe Karraffa, asked YELL Managing Editor David Kelley if the paper would feel threatened by an election rule outlawing YELL endorsements.

Kelley responded, "I'm not certain if Mr. Stoldal (YELL Editor-in-chief) has made a decision to support any candidates editorially or not. He makes those decisions. However, I think I speak for Bob when I say that the student newspaper will not feel bound by any such rule."

Activity Chairman Rosalynn Ramey asked the newspaper spokesman if the YELL would provide ample space for all candidates to express their positions. Kelley

assured her and the Senate that the paper would.

The prohibition was deleted by a vote of 7-2 with 8 abstentions.

A move to permit write-in candidates in the primary election was defeated 8-6 with 4 abstentions.

Speaking in favor of write-ins, Senator Rafael Lara said, "We're underestimating the intelligence of the students...we should allow write-ins in the primary."

The opposing view (and the one that prevailed) was that a candidate really interested in student government would file for office.

And finally, the Senate lowered the proposed \$10 filing fee (returnable following the election) to \$5.

MARLETTE
THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



"YOU'RE IN FOR MURDER? FUNNY, I'M IN FOR REFUSING TO!"

Letter to the Editor

To: "Letters to the Editor"
RE: PREVENTING CORRUPTION
ON THE YELL

As someone deeply concerned with freedom and honesty, the writer has pondered long hours on how a student government such as CSUN can exercise proper administrative control of a student newspaper without interfering with the freedom of the press.

The simplest solution seems to be one in which the operations of the YELL are divided into two categories. The first is the journalistic function which we must not tamper with, if we are to remain a free society.

The second category is the 'business practices' side of the ledger, and it is in this area that the following suggested solutions are offered:

1. The power of the editor to make paid advertisements larger, or run more times, than is specified in the contract must be severely limited.
2. A commitment to equal treatment for all advertisers must be instituted, and 'news features' concerning off-campus commercial enterprises must be closely scrutinized.

3. The books of the YELL must be maintained in an orderly fashion using commonly accepted accounting techniques, and periodic

audits by independent and impartial persons must be instituted.

4. In order to avoid the appearance of wrong doing such as when the Editorial staff of the YELL accumulates collections of books, musical items, performance tickets, wines, etc., advertising trade-outs must be strictly controlled and monitored to insure that such equipment and service is not only necessary to the operation of the paper, but is properly priced and fairly procured in addition to being properly inventoried.

5. Since it is too much to expect a student under academic or scholastic sanction to do journalistic justice, students under such

sanction must be ineligible for participation as Editors on the YELL.

6. Prudent conflict-of-interest legislation that limits the participation of those who work for competing local media must be considered.

7. Some acceptable formula which offers faculty advisement must be found and soon.

This letter is written with the hope of making a contribution to the future, and not to initiate a witch hunt.

Yours for constructive change,
Lawrence Skinner
former Associate Editor of the UNLV YELL.

"As scarce as truth is, the supply has always been in excess of the demand"

Josh Billings, 1865

**THE
YELL**

Editor
Bob Stoldal

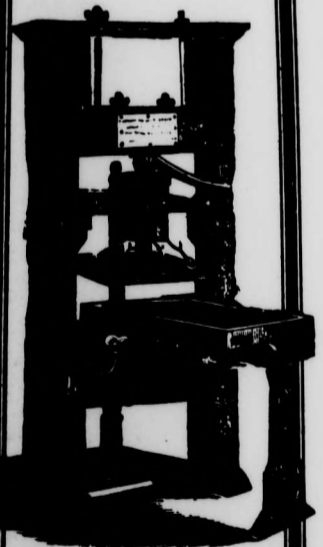
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The YELL is published weekly through funding from student fees. The main offices of the YELL are located at 4505 Maryland Parkway, Las Vegas Nevada, 89154. The YELL is located on the third floor of the Moyer Student Union. Phone 739-3478 for information about advertising rates and news deadlines. Opinions in the YELL do not reflect the views of the Board of Regents of the University of Nevada, the University administration, or the Elected officers of the Consolidated Students of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Giovanni here

Nikki Giovanni has been called the princess of black poetry. Critics say she presents a moving and emotional performance.

The personification of everything considered hip, she is able to sum up the black experience with warmth, compassion, humor and wisdom.

Currently on a tour of colleges and universities, she will lecture in the Student Union Ballroom at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas at 8 p.m. March 11. Admission will be charged.

"People are lonely," she says. "They sit in groups but they go home alone. I am a poet, and I try to soothe."

Born in Knoxville, Tenn., and raised in Cincinnati, she graduated with honors in history from Fisk University. Her early poems and writings reflect a militant viewpoint. Later poems reveal compassion and concern.

Since her first book, "Black Feeling, Black Talk" (1967), she has authored "My House," "Gemini," "Black Judgement," "Re: Creation," "Broadside Poem of Yvonne Angela Davis," "Spin a Soft Black Song" (children's poems), and "Ego Tripping."

She has also recorded two albums with the New York Community Choir: "Truth Is on Its Way" and "Like a Ripple in a Pond." She collaborated on a dialogue with author James Baldwin and is currently working on an album that will incorporate the music of Scott Joplin. The honors she has compiled are too numerous to list here. They range from an honorary doctor of humanities degree to a plaque from the Cook County Jail for work with prisoners.

She once said, "Black love is black wealth." And we can all be a little wealthier by hearing Nikki Giovanni.



Kiss of death

(CPS)--One of the most common yet least understood diseases among college students is mononucleosis, according to a UCLA physician who sees many students with the disease.

Striking primarily between the ages of 14 and 25 years of age, mono affects many students, and last year struck 9% of the students at Yale in one of the heaviest college outbreaks.

Despite that fact, mono is not very contagious; said Ciro Sumaya who is currently working on mononucleosis cases at UCLA's Student Health Center.

"It is a disease, not of roommates, but of suitemates," he explained. The mono virus spreads primarily through shared eating utensils, although true to its "kissing disease" image, it can be

spread through saliva during long kisses.



A large majority of those struck with it are able to continue with their work. "I tell students that they can be physically active, but to avoid contact sports," said Dr. Karl Ullis, a colleague of Sumaya's.

Taking the pledge

(CPS)--Turned off by hazing and the social inanities of their college's fraternities, ten male students at Olivet College in Olivet, MI did something about it-- they pledged a sorority.

The ten men are pledging Alpha Lambda Epsilon, a literary and service-oriented sorority on the Olivet Campus. According to pledge Tom Mayo, he and the others were attracted to the sorority because it might not be able to keep up the payments on its house, since seven of the twelve active members graduate in May, and because it was oriented to service rather than social activities. None of them joined as a joke, Mayo said.

Even when they are members, however, the new pledges won't have full rights and privileges. Under college rules, none of them may live in the sorority house or visit it past 11 p.m. on weekdays or 2 a.m. on weekends.

5



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6 Michele Kuter and Elliott are enrolled at UNLV

by Lawrence Skinner
photos by Gary Schuster

Partially-sighted Michele Kuter came to the YELL office with a plea for public understanding of her plight. "Tell them," Ms. Kuter said, "don't touch the dog but don't be afraid of me!"

Having just returned from four weeks of rigorous training, Michele had a new companion—a golden retriever guide dog, and the world was thus a very different place than before. Suddenly she found herself with a visible symbol of her handicap, and people seemed to be treating her as "unapproachable."

Furthermore, she has discovered that those who still did try to reach out knew little or nothing about how a guide dog works. Ms. Kuter was hoping the YELL could help her bring both parts of her problem to the attention of the public.

First, it must be realized that the dog is specially trained, and when "working" must not be distracted from his task. The dog is working whenever the person is grasping the handle-shaped halter attached to the dog's harness. This "working harness" shouldn't be confused with the standard chain leash which is attached to a collar.

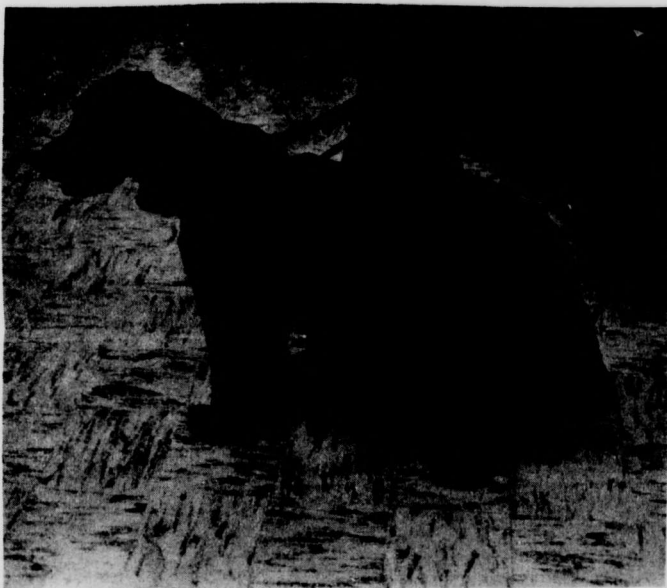
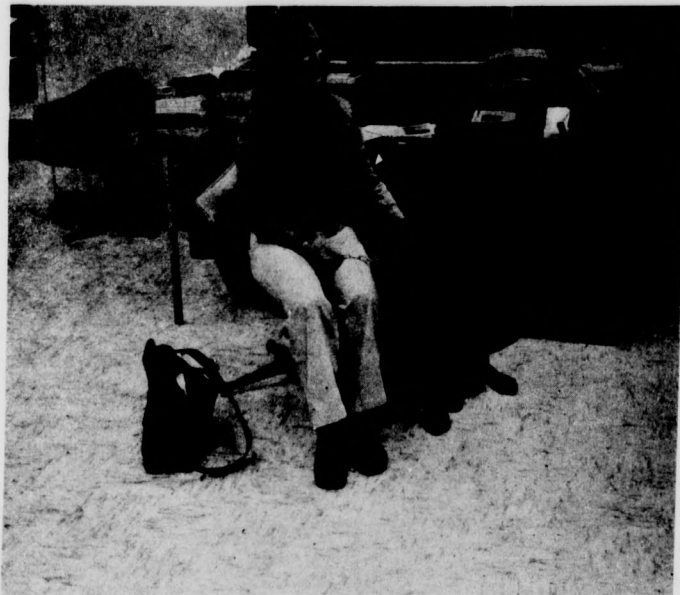
So, if you see a guide dog being held by the harness, don't call him if you know his name, or attempt to pet him, as both are distracting and could be dangerous. In other words, be considerate, ask the handler first. When the person drops the "working harness" the dog can relax its vigilance, and be treated like any other friendly dog.

For those who are interested, guide dogs are usually either Golden Retrievers, Labrador Retrievers, or German Shepherds, and are raised for 9 months by 4-H kids. Then the dog is taken over by Guide Dogs for the Blind in San Rafael, California to be trained by instructors

for 5 to 6 months. The next step comes when the dog is introduced to the person he will guide at one of the aforementioned 28 day intensive training sessions.

The instructors choose which dog goes with which person, and since the dog was raised by kids, he comes already named.

Ms. Kuter did not name her



dog Elliott, but that did not seem to matter to her, or detract from their relationship.

Ms. Kuter also hopes to see more understanding on the part of the general public as to the harm that stigmatizing someone as handicapped, and thus "unworthy and unequal" does.

She would like to see a resource center for handicapped people here on campus that does more than merely entertain, and she is already working with others on a proposal for just such a center.

Remember: Don't bother the dog, but don't be hesitant to reach out and touch another human being.

Richard Simon Memorial Fund UNLV

The Department of Educational Foundations and Counseling has established the Richard Simons Memorial Fund according to the Chairman of the Department, Dr. Thomas M. Cassese.

Dr. Simon, assistant professor of education at UNLV, passed away recently following a two-month illness. He was 31.

Dr. Cassese said the fund will be used to assist the family meet

their financial obligations caused by the costly illness.

Dr. Simons is survived by his wife, Netty, and their two children, Rochonne, age 10, and Tod, age 8.

According to Dr. Cassese, "if you would like to contribute to this Memorial Fund, please make your checks payable to the Richard Simons Memorial Fund, Educational Foundations and Counseling, University of Nevada, Las Vegas, Nevada 89154."

A Gender way to write

"They Really Taught Us How To Write," a book co-edited by an English professor at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, has been selected for inclusion in an educational information system that will bring it into 500 libraries and centers across the country.

The book by Dr. Patricia A. Geuder of Henderson will become a part of the educational resources information center system used by

the Clearinghouse on Reading and Communication Skills.

Published last November by the National Council of Teachers of English, the book will be indexed and stored on computer tape so that it can be retrievable at more than 300 education centers which utilize the service.

An abstract of the book will appear in the March issue of the journal, "Resources in Education."

Intro to Opera

For music lovers, a chronological survey of the opera entitled "Opera: An Introduction" is starting the first week of March at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

The noncredit class, offered the Division of Continuing Education, will begin with a study of the first major operatic work, Monteverdi's "Orfeo," and explore each development of opera through contemporary composers such as Britton, Henze and Bloch.

The class will meet 7:30 to

9:00 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays through April 9.

Harold Whipple, the instructor, will present recordings of major works such as Mozart's "Don Giovanni" and "Magic Flute," and also show various films of interest.

Composers who will be studied include Lully, Cluck, Handel, the romantic operas of Wagner, Verdi, Puccini, Moussorgski, and the 20th century classics of Debussy, Strauss and Alban Berg.

Registration is now under way at the Division of Continuing Education, Room 109 of Frazier Hall.

Nyman given chair

Richard Nyman of the Grounds Department at UNLV, was recently elected as Chairman of the Classified Employees Staff Council. Nyman will serve for two years.

The announcement was made by the outgoing Chairman, Douglas F. Coombs.

The next regular meeting of the Employees Council will be held at

9am on March 12, in the Gold Room, SS12.

Coombs urged "all members to attend this particular meeting," for a show of "support for the new Chairman."

The outgoing Chairman added, "members who cannot attend should send another classified person from their building or area as a substitute."

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Student Union "still in developmental stage"

What is a college union? In a rather academic sense, it has been stated, "College unions have been designed as the major focal center of campus life and activity outside the classroom. To date, at least, the union as the campus community center is the basic concept in the United States, borne of the belief that providing a general common meeting ground is the way you get the maximum inter-action among the otherwise insular segments of the campus populations and gain some semblance of unity and the belief that in coming for one activity to a union which embraces the arts and social recreation as well as services, students will be exposed to, and perhaps inspired by, another activity."

In light of this explanation, it seems many people at this university have not heard what a union is. They are talking about washrooms, hamburgers, places to study, and bus schedules. I have no quarrel with dispersing these; of course you do not put all the campus washrooms, vending machines, study tables, and bus stations in the union. You install them where people are; you make a convenience convenient. But you still have not come anywhere near doing what a union does, or can do.

What about students who want more than a snack day after day? What about group gatherings, large and small, that need catered food service? What about rooms for meetings everybody can readily find? What about the large assembly places every campus needs-- ballroom and auditorium? What about student-faculty interaction and special provisions for faculty and conference groups? What about a well-conceived social-cultural-recreation program, and a place for program staff and student committees to operate? What about a central place where students can find each other, and broaden their acquaintanceships?

What about enlarging the student's sense of belonging to something more than an off-campus bar or classroom lounge.

At UNLV, although our union has existed for some eight years, we are still in the developmental stage in establishing and determining student needs. Consequently, we have two serious problems existing on our campus. First, our union facility has reached a critical phase and needs to be expanded. The union operation has generated some expansion funds, and the Union Board

is in the process of expanding the bookstore, and possibly also building a little theatre. Hopefully, this expansion will free additional space needed for food service and lounge areas. Our second problem is programming. Due to UNLV being primarily a commuter campus, and its unique relationship to the Las Vegas strip, we find quality programming is necessary to attract student interest. We will always have some interest in our lecture, concert

and movie series, but we are also expanding our activities program to meet the needs of a more mature and sophisticated student body. Therefore our Activities Board has been working to develop an outdoors program, in that they are now purchasing canoes, pack-frames, sleeping bags, etc. They are also spending a larger percentage of their total budget in promoting cultural events. They have been supporting a successful coffee house where alcohol has been served, a large cer-

amics room and program is successfully in operation, lounge 204 will shortly be converted to a listening room, and video tape noon lectures are also being considered.

We are constantly concerned with student needs and opinions. Therefore, we invite student suggestions and feedback concerning our operation and encourage students to contact the Activities Board, Union Board or professional staff in making their concerns known.

by dr. dean black student union director

Bookstore Expansion

by louise ernest

A tentative \$1,000,000 expansion of the campus Bookstore may soon be in the planning stages at UNLV. According to K. Dean Black, Director of the Student Union, the present space allotted the bookstore is entirely too small. You see books stacked up to the ceiling and it's just not meeting the needs of the students."

Another reason for the planned expansion of the Bookstore is the amount of effort it takes for people to find it. Business would probably be a lot better if it was out in the open and could be easily seen," says Dean Black.

The Director arrived at the \$1,000,000 amount when he brought in a consultant to determine the cost and extent of improving the present bookstore. "The consultant says that we should have at least two to three feet per student enrolled. Right now we have about 4,000 square feet and 8,000 students. When we talk about a million dollars, we're talking about 20,000 square feet."

The locations suggested to be best suited for this operation would be near the dining commons or completely off-campus, or possibly in the place of the loop at the main entrance of the student Union. The space now being utilized by the



Bookstore would most likely go for an extended food service facility.

Objections have been raised in regard to the funding of this expansion, as the money will be taken from the Student Union Fund which belongs to the students and the Bookstore is a privately owned enterprise.

However Dean Black defends this

expenditure through the fact that, although the bookstore is privately owned by the Nebraska Book Company, it must pay 6% of all cash sales back into the Student Union Fund. "Besides, claims Mr. Black, the Bookstore does not make enough profits to be able to afford such improvements as are needed."

Rodney Spoor, Bookstore Manager, says "the Bookstore is not a big money making business, contrary to popular belief. It's a real gamble." According to Spoor, little money is made off of textbooks, except when they are resold to the bookstore, for a 50% profit. It is these resales and the sale of souvenir-type items carried by the bookstore that keep them operating in the black. "The students should blame the professors for using new editions each semester. This is what causes the price of books to go up," says Spoor.

Black expects to use the \$30,000 surplus in the Student Union Fund for the project, and the rest to be financed by a loan to the University. "There is no reason for alarm to students," says Black, because it probably won't be necessary to raise the Student Union fees for this expansion."

"We get a lot of complaints about the bookstore, but we are really trying to meet the student's needs, continues Black. Of course, I'm always happy to hear feedback."

A little theatre is also being tentatively planned for the Student Union in the near future.

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ON MARYLAND PARKWAY NEXT TO EPIES

"I did not push Waynette James..."-Quinn

by bob stoldal

With any new program, there are bound to be problems and controversy; and the first women's sports program at UNLV is no different.

One of the problems surfaced last week in an article printed in the YELL, dealing with Waynette James, a member of the women's basketball team.

Barbara Quinn, women's athletic director and coach of the basketball team, following the story contacted the YELL, regarding several statements in the story which she felt "were not true."

While Miss Quinn did admit that she didn't want anything printed about the James incident, she

said she didn't "want any adverse publicity for the program...bad publicity can hurt the whole program." Ms. Quinn added that she might have been wrong in her approach in requesting that the story not be printed. "My interest was directed for the good of the women's athletic program," she said.

During the interview in Ms. Quinn's office, she pointed out several things which she said were not the "true facts."

In the story by YELL Sports Editor Rick Harris, he reported that "Ms. Quinn directed me to Dr. Donald Baepler, the University President" for further in-

formation. Ms. Quinn said this was not true. She directed Harris to see Lawrence Sideman.

Ms. Quinn also said the story implied that Waynette James was kicked off the team because she did not turn over a medical report to Ms. Quinn.

Ms. Quinn said, "I did not eliminate Ms. James from the team because of not receiving medical reports." She added, however, that she thinks "it is the right of the coach to know about the welfare of team members."

Ms. Quinn said Ms. James "was eliminated from the team for not showing up for practice for two

days."

The previous YELL story quoted Ms. James as saying she "had not practiced for two weeks." Ms. Quinn said "it was not two weeks, it was two days."

The YELL story also reported Ms. James as saying, "Ms. Quinn began pushing" her out of the door.

Ms. Quinn told the YELL, "this is the part of the story that disturbs me the most."

"I did not push Ms. James out of the door," Ms. Quinn said, adding, "there are no witnesses to the fact of whether she was or was not pushed."

Ms. Quinn said Ms. James be-

came "emotionally unwound" following a discussion over the return of athletic equipment. "She rolled up her fist and started to hit me at first...until she was told she could get into trouble..." the women's basketball coach said.

Ms. Quinn went on to say, "she grabbed me and threw me up against the wall...she physically attacked me...(and) it took three people to get her off of me."

Ms. Quinn concluded by saying that she felt the publicity about the James incident had "hurt the whole program...especially when the facts in the story were not correct."

UNLV SPORTS grunt-in-aid

Rebels 'Sober-up' defeat UNR, 98-88

by george staresinic

The UNLV basketball team closed out their final West Coast Athletic Conference season with a 98-88 come-from-behind victory over their arch-rivals, the University of Nevada, Reno, last Tuesday night.

With the win over the Wolf Pack the Rebels finished the WCAC season with a 13-1 record, the lone loss coming at the hands of San Francisco 113-103 two weeks ago in the Bay Area.

Although the game meant little to the Rebels who had already clinched their first WCAC cham-

pionship, the Wolf Pack played "like they were trying to save the mortgage" as they jumped out to two 10-point leads in the early going.

Former Proctor Hug High School star Mike Mardian led the way for the hosts in the initial half as he scored 17 of his 21 points and helped the Wolf Pack take a 48-44 advantage at the half.

But Ricky Sobers and Co. went to work in the final half and brought UNLV from behind. Sobers connected on 20 of his game-high 30 points in the second half to

spark the visitors.

It wasn't until 17:1 remaining in the game that the Rebels led for the first time. Sophomore forward Eddie Owens completed a three-point play to give UNLV a 53-52 lead, before Mardian came back with a twisting jump shot to give UNR its final lead. Lewis Brown then retaliated with a left handed hook shot from deep in the corner and the Rebels never trailed again.

Sobers led all scorers in the game hitting on 8 of 20 from the floor and a sizzling 14 of 16 from

the charity line. Robert Smith and Eddie Owens followed up with 18 points apiece while Jackie Robinson and Glen Gondrezick each tallied 10.

The Rebels finished their best season ever in the WCAC as all five starters scored in double figures. Eddie Owens led the club in scoring with an 18.6 average followed closely by Ricky Sobers and his 18.0 points per game. Jackie Robinson added an even 11 points per outing while Robert "Sixth Man" Smith nearly cracked the double figure bar-

rier with 9.5 points in WCAC play.

The Rebels, who are leaving the WCAC after six years of competing to become a major independent next season, may have set as many as 10 conference records when all the final stats are tabulated. One mark the Rebels eclipsed was the team single-scoring record with 1,325 points in the 14 league games for a 94-6 per game scoring average.

Under Jerry Tarkanian, the Runnin' Rebels won 23 of 28 WCAC games for 82 per cent in the two years Tark coached, and the six year record for UNLV is 55-29.

Meyer selected

Ron Meyer, head football coach for the University of Nevada, Las Vegas and District 8 Coach-of-the-Year, has been selected as an assistant coach for the 15th Annual American Football Coaches Association All-American game on June 21 in Lubbock, Texas.

Meyer, who has a 20-4 two-year coaching record at UNLV and led the Rebels to a perfect 11-0 regular season in 1974, will coach the West squad along with LaVell Edwards from Brigham Young University and head coach Grant Teaford from Baylor University.

"This is a real honor for me," said the hard-working former Purdue star and Dallas Cowboy Talent Scout. "The coaches All-

America game is one of the most respected all-star games around and it will be great representing UNLV there."

Coaching the East squad for the game will be head coach Steve Sloan of Texas Tech, who will be assisted by Dick Crum from Miami of Ohio and Roy Kramer, who guided Central Michigan to the Division II national championship in 1974.

The game, which will be played in the Red Raider stadium at Texas Tech University, will be broadcast live nation-wide over ABC-TV and carried over KSHO-TV (Channel 13) in Las Vegas. 42,000 fans have witnessed the West defeat the East eight of the 14 times the game has been

played as an average attendance in the 47,000-seat stadium.

The first team All-American players from the AFCA-Kodak All-American team for Division II automatically receive an invitation to play and the remainder of each squad is selected by the respective coaching staffs.

Players and coaches are expected to arrive in Lubbock on June 12.

This will be the first all-star game for the youthful Meyer, who is currently in the height of the recruiting season for UNLV and planning the Spring practice for UNLV, which is expected to be held in April.

Sub regional ticket information

Sherman Bennett, University of Nevada, Las Vegas' ticket manager has announced the schedule for purchasing tickets for the first round of the NCAA Western Regional basketball championships in Tempe, Arizona on March 15. The Rebels and the winner of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association will meet in the first game of the evening to be played on the Arizona State University campus.

According to Bennett, UNLV students may purchase tickets with their ID cards on Friday, March 7, beginning at 8:30am at the UNLV campus ticket office. All tickets are \$5 apiece and students will be limited to two tickets each.

Non-students of the university may reserve tickets by calling the UNLV ticket office, 739-3678, du-

ring the day. Bennett says that the ticket office at the Las Vegas Convention Center has been reserved for Wednesday, March 5, for distribution of the tickets which have been reserved through the UNLV ticket office.

Those who call the ticket office on campus will be put on a waiting list and should pick up their tickets on March 5 at the Las Vegas Convention Center. Bennett estimates that UNLV will have approximately 1,600 tickets to sell, 500 of which are reserved specifically for students.

Tickets are priced at five and six dollars and scholarship donors will have top priority in the ticket distribution, followed by season ticket holders and the general public.

NEXT WEEK

Everything you wanted to know about women's basketball but were afraid to ask

by rick harris

One for three

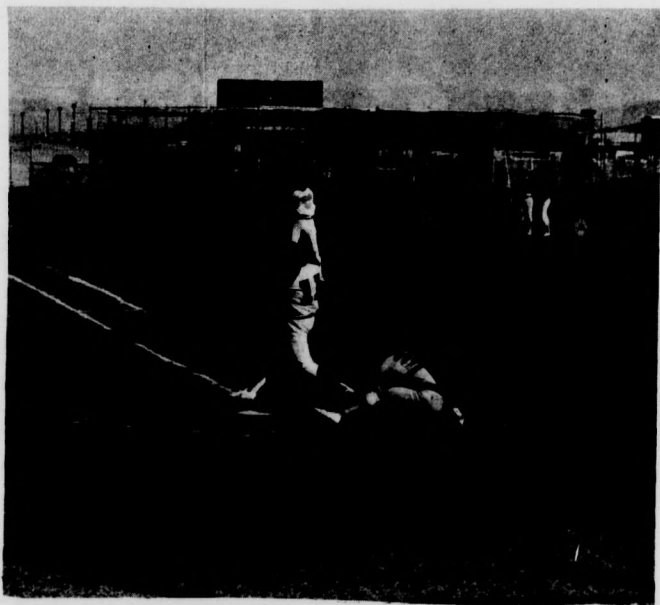


photo by gary schuster

Tim Culligan nails one of the three hits he accounted for in the 4-3 victory over NAU Friday afternoon.

Karate club reorganizes

The UNLV Karate Club is attempting to reorganize after a few years of inactivity. Students with an interest in karate (advanced belts and beginners--male or female) are invited to participate at an organizational meeting Tuesday, 6 p.m. March 11 in the weight training room of the old gym.

Individuals with belts in any style are encouraged to attend as we want to evaluate the possibilities in fielding a karate team for tournaments.

Those who cannot attend this meeting but who are interested and/or would like to participate can get information by contacting Dr. Chad Murvosh, Biology Dept., Science Hall, or Leon Drummer and Ricci Prock in the football office of the gym.

Dumb athletes

(CPS)--Athletes with poor grades cannot participate in regulated intercollegiate competition, according to a recent court decision.

Several basketball players from Centenary College, LA challenged the National Collegiate Athletic Association's (NCAA) "1.6 rule" which prohibited students with less than a 1.6 grade average from engaging in NCAA sponsored competition.

The 5th US Circuit Court of Appeals, in ruling against the athletes, said no "property" or "liberty" interests were violated because of the 1.6 rule, and that constitutional due process offered the students no protection.

In a preliminary issue the court found that the NCAA operates as a quasigovernmental body and was consequently liable to federal civil rights suits, even though the court found no deprivation of the student's civil rights in this instance.

The UNLV baseball team opened its 1975 season Friday afternoon against Northern Arizona University. I have some good news and some bad news. The good news is that there were some spectators at the games (Friday and Saturday afternoons), not just mothers and fathers and a few close friends

The bad news is that the team lost 2 of the first 3 games of the year. The Rebels won Friday's encounter 4-3 while dropping the twin-bill, 6-3 and 9-6, the latter in 14 innings.

The victory on Friday, was led by "Tommy John" Tellmann, a transfer from Yavapai JC, who pitched 7 and 2/3 innings without allowing an earned run, as the Rebels opened the year with a 4-3 victory. In the contest was Tim Culligan, a transfer from Victorville, and John Wolfe, a freshman, each contributed three hits in four attempts. Wolfe had a double and a triple with 2 RBI's with Culligan scoring twice. The other RBI's were scored by Pat Tiedermann, another import from Yavapai, and Bob Yount, one of the six returnees from last year's team.

One of the major events in the course of a baseball game is the verbal assault on the credibility of the eyesight of the umpire. Friday's game should and could only add credence to the cry of the fan. NAU designated hitter Charles Young hit a towering fly to deep center; Rebel center-fielder Tim Culligan raced toward it as the ball landed on the warning track and bounced over the fence. The rules refer to this as a ground rule double. The umpires called it a home run. Culligan ran to the infield in an attempt to explain to the umpires where the ball landed (and probably where they, the umpires, could go). Before he got into

the infield, however, he was intercepted by left-fielder John Schilling who reminded Culligan of the sensitivity of the umpires ears. A restrained Culligan tried to retell the incident but to no avail. The home run counted.

On Saturday faulty eyesight again plagued the Rebels, but this time it was their own. The Rebels committed 7 errors in the double header, 6 coming in the 9-6 loss. Joe Vargas took the loss in the

opener and Monie Mendenhall took the loss in the nightcap.

The Rebels travel to Irvine on Tuesday for a double header and return home Friday with a single game against Southern Utah State and a triple header on Saturday against the powerful Sooners of the University of Oklahoma. The first two games vs. OU will start at 10am at the diamond here at UNLV, with the last match a night affair at Sunset Park beginning at 8pm.

photo by gary schuster



Pitcher Tom Tellmann(#6) had more help in the field than shortstop Gerry Akuda as he registered the first Rebel win of the year.

"What's Up Doc?"

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10 Sports and politics

The following is an article written by Sandy Padwe from the Philadelphia Inquirer, December 14, 1971. Padwe comments on the strength of the traditional beliefs that the role of the sports institution supports the traditional American values.

Sports and Politics Must Be Separate At least Some Politics That Is

The righteous have repeatedly warned us over the last several years that sports and politics must remain separate.

Naturally, they are very strict about this. Only their viewpoint may be aired.

Take the people out in Pasadena, Calif., who run the Rose Bowl. The University of Michigan band, with backing from the student body, asked that it be allowed to present a four minute "peace segment" as part of its performance between halves of the Michigan-Stanford game New Year's Day.

The band wanted to release 100 black balloons and play taps. The Rose Bowl people refused, saying the contract with the schools in the game prohibits such political activity.

And so it was more of the same from Pasadena this year: the girls the floats, the military marches, the usual red-white-and-blue pageantry of football.

There are very few things in this country that can match the patriotic orgies of the bowl games and football's halftime performances in general.

Usually, the Orange Bowl is best. Anita Bryant does "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," a neon American flag glitters over one end zone, fireworks explode into the warm Miami night...

In Memphis, a Liberty Bowl official described that games halftime show: "We're able to depict a patriotic scene that evokes the greatest emotional outburst. The finale is traditional. Every spectator receives an American flag and we wind up with 50,000 people waving the flag."

That information comes via the American Broadcasting Co., which televises the game.

Sociology of sport part IV

It was ABC, you will remember, which refused a half-time program last year in which the University of Buffalo band presented a program with three themes: anti-war, anti-racism and anti-pollution.

The network based its refusal on the fact that the half time show was a "political demonstration."

But later that year, ABC televised the halftime ceremonies from the Army-Navy game honoring some Green Berets, who, a week before had staged a raid on a suspected prisoner of war camp in North Vietnam.

It is not unusual at bowl games to see formations of military jet planes flying over the different stadia with three planes instead of the usual four. The open spot in the formation symbolizes American prisoners of war and those who died in action...

Following last year's Super Bowl the National Broadcasting System maintained that the televising of the jet formations was non political because it was "hard not to sympathize with the prisoners."

And it is hard not to. But the prisoner issue in the Vietnam war is a political sensitive area. The government's use of the fighter formation was political exploitation at its best-or worst-depending on your politics.

Sometimes, the super-patriotism is a little too much. The National Football League has an employee who once received the assignment of checking on league teams to make sure the players were in the proper National Anthem formation; parade-rest, helmets under arms, lines straight.

One time, Minnesota defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, prompting a St. Louis Columnist to write (nor humorously, either) that he knew the Vikings would win because "they showed greater discipline during the playing of the National Anthem"...

New school records set

Dale Campbell
mile 4:17.2

Mel Turner
440 48.6

Mark Metcalf
javelin 226-5

James Mba
triple jump 47-2 1/2
(frosch record)

Jorge Herbretmeier
880 1:55.4
(frosch record)

Track Results

UNLV 63, Palomar College 62
Running Events
440 Relay - (1) UNLV (Marv Turner, Levant Carey, Lloyd Mitchell, Mel Turner) 42.3
(2) Palomar (Per Reinholdt, Rich Osterberg, Hakan Bjork, James Anderson)
1 Mile - (1) Dale Campbell (UNLV) 4:17.2
(2) Humberto Barajas (Palomar) (3) Steve Ball (Palomar)
1200 M - (1) Mitchell (UNLV) 14.4 (2) Osterberg (Palomar) (3) Mike Grein (Palomar)
400 - (1) Mel Turner (UNLV) 48.6 (2) Reinholdt (Palomar) (3) Jeff Baird (UNLV)
100 - (1) Anderson (Palomar) 9.9 (2) Carey (UNLV) (3) Marv Turner (UNLV)
880 - (1) Jorge Herbretmeier (UNLV) 1:55.4 (2) Warren Hill (UNLV) (3) Mike Morasco (Palomar)
440 IH - Mitchell (UNLV) 54.1 (2) Bjork (Palomar) (3) Grein (Palomar)
720 - (1) Anderson (Palomar) 21.9 (2) Mel Turner (UNLV) (3) Reinholdt (Palomar)
3-Mile - (1) Bob Weaver (UNLV) 14:52.0 (2) Brad Cruz (UNLV) (3) Ball (Palomar)
5-Mile Relay - (2) UNLV 3:25.7 (2) Palomar.

Field Events
High Jump - (1) Al McClure (Palomar) 6-6 (2) Rob Thornburg (Palomar) (3) Mike Morasco (Palomar)
Pole Vault - (1) Roger Kersh (UNLV) 14-0 (2) Bob Reeva (Palomar) (3) Bill Jorgensen (Palomar)
Long Jump - (1) James Mba (UNLV) 22-7 1/2 (2) Levant Carey (UNLV) (3) McClure (Palomar)
Triple Jump - (1) Mba (UNLV) 47-2 1/2 (2) McClure (Palomar) (3) Hector Martinez (Palomar)
Shot Put - (1) Cary Cotten (Palomar) 48-0 (2) Wayne Nunley (UNLV) (3) Mike Pelton (Palomar)
Javelin - (1) Mike Metcalf (UNLV) 226-5 (2) Wayne Nunley (UNLV) (3) Mike Pelton (Palomar)
Discus - (1) Cotten (Palomar) 130-11 (2) Greg Newton (UNLV) (3) Mike Morales (Palomar).

editorial-wrestling

Mouthing off

by George Staresinic

In what sport can the lead change hands the quickest? In what sport can you find yourself trailing by 11 or 12 points with 10 seconds remaining and still come out the winner? (excluding disqualification)

The answers to both of these questions is WRESTLING. No I do not mean Big-Time Wrestling with such stars as Peter Mavia, Pat Patterson, Gorgeous George, Kenji Shibuya, or the Von Goring Brothers. I'm talking about intercollegiate wrestling, of which the University of Nevada, Las Vegas is not involved.

There is no doubt that this is the time for UNLV to initiate wrestling into our athletic program. Wrestling has been exposed to our community for almost 10 years and the attendance for the dual meets continues to climb each year. In fact, the attendance for the three "Big" matches of the year, (Chapparral-Basic, Valley-Basic, Chapparral-Valley) outdrew many of the AAA basketball games. There were nearly 2,000 spectators for the Southern Zone Tournament while over 2,500 attended the State Tournament at Chapparral.

According to assistant Athletic Director Roger Barnson, who of-

ficiated for 8 years, everything is in great shape for wrestling to become a club sport next year. If the university and the public show enough interest then there is a good possibility that UNLV can go NCAA in the 1976-77 school year.

I think there is enough local talent in our high schools to give UNLV fine representation on the mats, but I don't think we would have the talent to compete with major wrestling schools, but we could hold our own against smaller colleges.

There have been a few local coaches who have shown interest in becoming UNLV's first wrestling coach. Charles Frinfrock of Chapparral is one of the coaches who is interested. Frinfrock coached his Cowboys to their first-ever Southern AAA Conference championship this past season while going undefeated.

Everything is all ready to go to begin a wrestling program at UNLV. We already have the mats to begin, and with the new sports complex completed, we can be able to look forward to UNLV's "Big-Time Wrestling" next season.

Women's season ends

The UNLV women's basketball season ended Saturday night with a victory over Palomar College. A Wednesday night game with New Mexico had to be cancelled due to a boycott by the team, following the suspension from the team of Renee Brown.

The UNLV women closed out their initial year of competition with an 8-7 mark.

In the final game of the year, 5-9 Jill Adamson and 5-2 Jackie Alford both had 21 points. Adamson also was high in the rebound category grabbing 12, while Emma Jean Major and Tona Lytle each had 10.

Besides her 21 points, Jackie had 5 steals and handed off 5 assists. The entire Palomar team had only 2 steals and 2 assists. The entire Rebel team had 14 steals and 14 assists.

Swim Results

UNLV 50, Cal State Fullerton 54
400 medley relay - (1) UNLV (Mike Robin, Don rot, Dave Robert, Bob Rud) 3:57.3
1000 freestyle - (1) Kevin Blankmeyer (LV) 9:59.0 (2) Paul Cholembko (F) 11:07.3 (3) Chris Smith (LV)
200 free - (1) John Graham (F) 1:54.0 (2) Rud (LV) (3) Spencer Reese (LV)
500 free - (1) Tim Ross (F) 23.3 (2) Robm (LV) (3) John Nelson (F)
200 and medley - (1) John Swanson (F) 2:12.4 (2) Larry Miller (LV) (3) John Hollister (F)
Diving - (1) Robert Colvin (LV) (2) Doug Jones (F) (3) Sam Power (LV)
200 butterfly - (1) Robert (LV) 2:10.1 (2) John Fisher (F) (3) Smith (LV)
100 free - (1) Graham (F) 51.2 (2) Ross (F) (3) Reese (LV)
200 back - (1) Robm (LV) 2:10 (2) Cholembko (F) (3) Barry (F)
500 free - (1) Blankmeyer (LV) 9:12.4 (2) Rud (LV) (3) Rory Lamp (LV)
200 breast - (1) Miller (LV) 2:25.3 (2) Swanson (F) (3) Scott (LV) Diving - (1) Tim Ross (F) (2) Power (LV) (3) Colvin (LV)
400 free relay - (1) Fullerton 3:28.9

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was an
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Upward Bound

Both Special Services and Upward Bound have been a part of the university's supportive services to students from low-income and handicapped backgrounds since 1969. All services are made possible by the U.S. Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Upward Bound helps high school students from low-income backgrounds develop the skills and motivation necessary for success in college. Usually students are admitted to the program after completion of the 10th and 11th grades. Upward Bound students

spend 6 weeks during the summer living in the dormitory at the university where they take part in a variety of academic, social and cultural activities. They continue these activities during the academic year with regular meetings at UNLV and counseling and tutoring sessions in their respective high schools.

At the end of the Upward Bound program, the project staff assist and help ease the entry of the student into college life by working with the admissions officers and assisting with financial aid counseling.

The staff consists of a director and two full-time counselors located in Student Personnel Services, Humanities Building, Room 327, 739-3691.

Special Services is concerned with part-time and full-time undergraduates who require services and innovative curriculums to insure their success in the academic environment. Students with combinations of the following characteristics generally comprise the group serviced by the program: students who are physically handicapped; those from

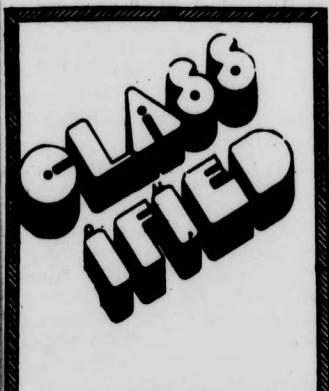
low-income backgrounds; those with inadequate high school preparation; those for whom standard English is a second language or dialect; and those whose cultural heritage is not represented sufficiently or accurately in the traditional curriculum.

A few basic services provided by the program are individual and group counseling, individual services for the physically handicapped, special student interest programs, and tutoring.

Special Services makes refer-

als to several offices to secure part-time jobs, scholarships and loans, and professional services for those with serious personal problems.

Special emphasis and coordination of services are provided through the campus Learning Resource Center and the Reading Center which deals with the academic problems directly. Special Services also obtains guides and equipment for the physically disabled and individualized tutoring and reading for the deaf and blind.



The classified section is free to any student, faculty or employee of the university system.

Copy should fit on a maximum of three lines. Additional copy or commercial business' will pay \$1.00 per insertion

Please submit copy before 5pm each Friday at the YELL office on the third floor of the student union.

Blue grass musicians and bands needed for an upcoming festival. Good pay plus all the beer you can guzzle. Call Sean after 5pm. 382-4036.

ICE SKATES: want to buy ladies figure skates size 6-1/2. In good condition. Call Sue at 384-9074 evenings.

WANTED: Used freshman Spanish book. 736-1211.

Corner group new \$180. Never used, sell under \$100. Throw up green drapes and bunch of clothes. 736-1211.

Would like a live-in student to take care of a 3yr. old boy who goes to Montessori Nursery. Need you from 8pm to 3am every night; from 7am to 8am each weekday. Pocket money. Located in vicinity of University. Apply at 4195 Charlotte Drive, Apt. #1 from 4:30pm to 7pm.

NEED roommate to share 2 bedrm apt. in University Park Apts. Excellent location, rent and utilities \$120/month. Call Ash 731-3908 before 9:30am or after 6:30pm.

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CORE

C.O.R.E. (Conserve Our Resources and Environment), is a new organization which has been formed to give a new slant to the Ecology Movement. Traditionally, past Ecology clubs at UNLV have had more of a theory practice than actual physical involvement. C.O.R.E. will physically involve the members through hiking and other physical activities.

C.O.R.E.'s year-round activities will include backpacking, cross-country skiing, and a series of lectures and films. Immediate plans for C.O.R.E. include a four-day backpacking trip through the Grand Canyon during Spring Vacation. As organized, this organization shall have no dues but instead the membership will be expected to participate in fund-raising activities.

Interested members may sign up in the CSUN office on the first floor of the Student Union Building. Meeting dates will be announced later.



Financial Aid

Applications for the 1975-1976 school year are now available in the Financial Aid Office in the Humanities Building, Room 314.

Kathy Street, Financial Aid Counselor, has requested that students submit their applications by the following deadlines:
April 1: Scholarships and Grants-in-aid.

May 1: Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, National Direct Student Loans, College Work-Studies, and Nursing Scholarships and Loans.

August 15: United Student Aid Fund Loans.

As far as late applications, the Financial Aid counselor said they will be "considered according to

the date of receipt and the availability of funds at that time."

Ms. Street said she wished to remind students that applications for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants for the current academic year "must be mailed no later than March 10, 1975. Applications submitted after this deadline cannot be processed.

Women's Scholarship

The University of Nevada, Las Vegas Women's Club will be offering two \$500 scholarships for the 1975-76 academic year to women students currently enrolled at the university. Applicants who meet the following criteria are urged to contact the Financial Aids Office, HU-317 immediately for application blanks:

A. A woman student enrolled for 12 credit hours or more will be given primary consideration.

B. The applicant must have successfully completed 29 credits or more and should have attained a 2.75 grade point average.

C. Financial need will be a consideration, but not the sole consideration.

D. Race, color or creed are no barriers.

Completed applications, transcripts, and two letters must be submitted to the Financial Aids Office.

Hotel Association

The Hotel Association will hold its next regular meeting on Wednesday, March 5, 8pm at the Union Plaza Hotel. The scheduled guest speaker is Maynard Sloate, Producer of the play, "Mind with the Dirty Man," currently playing at the Union Plaza.

It is vital that all members

attend; membership role will be called.

Upcoming elections will be discussed and a nominating committee will be set up to select two candidates for each office. Nominations will also be taken from the floor.

(paid advertisement)

Jobs For Summer Look Promising

Informed sources report that summer job opportunities for college students "look good" this year. National Parks, Dude Ranches, Guest Resorts, Private Camps, and other tourist areas throughout the nation are now seeking student applications.

Summer job placement coordinators at Opportunity Research (SAP) report that despite national economic tourist areas are looking for a record season. Polls indicate that people may not go for the big purchases such as new cars, new homes, furniture or appliances, but most appear to be planning for a big vacation.

A free booklet on student job assistance may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Dr., Kalispell, MT 59901. Student job seekers are urged to apply early!

Jobs for Students

- | | | |
|----------------------------------|----------------|------|
| 1. Babysitter (nights) | open | #722 |
| 2. Counter Work (am) | \$2.10/hr | #723 |
| 3. Keno Writers (weekends) | open | #724 |
| 4. Secretary/Receptionist-ft | \$500/mth | #725 |
| 5. Babysitter (3-8:30pm) | open | #726 |
| 6. Babysitter (live-in) | open | #727 |
| 7. Driver (female) | open | #728 |
| 8. Office Work (T&Th FT) | \$2.50-3.00/hr | #729 |
| 9. Housekeeper | \$2.25/hr | #731 |
| 10. Counterwork (afternoon) | \$2.00/hr | #732 |
| 11. Pool Maintenance (FT&summer) | \$563/mth | #733 |
| 12. Stock-Delivery (need truck) | open | #735 |

For more information contact George Lund. Student Services, Humanities, Room 362



One Flew Over Kesey part one

(CPS)--Berkeley, CA "Step right up and talk to the great Ken Kesey," said the 12-year-old girl as she pointed to the husky man man--her father--who sat on a Sproul Plaza bench.

Kesey wore striped pants and bowling shoes and a pin that read, No More Secrets.

Ken Kesey has become a cult figure. His book, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" stands with "Catch-22" as a novel of defiance against institutions. The stage version of "Cuckoo's Nest" is the longest-running production in San Francisco, and a movie is in the making.

Kesey himself, and his "merry pranksters" were the subjects of Tom Wolfe's "The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test," which recorded their experiences with LSD.

Kesey also wrote "Sometimes a Great Notion," "Garage Sale," and various short stories and magazine articles. He owns 70 acres of land in Oregon and is setting up his own diary: "The only legitimate work I've ever done is in a cremery."

CPS: Since Tom Wolfe first described you, what has inspired or depressed you about the changes in American society?

Kesey: Well, when I first set out on this campaign trail, and went to speak to a university audience, 90% of the students wanted to be Spiro Agnew's Assistant. The change in the Darnic direction of the American kid is absolutely evident in his face and what he does. Kids have made a conscious choice not to partake of the dirty trick sort of

mind that Nixon and his crowd ran on.

The people who voted him in are as guilty as Nixon. They knew what he was like. The crowd I'm talking about is not a majority, it never will be. But the kids won't stand for it. You can't bullshit a bunch of kids anymore, they're too quick.

This area (sweeps his arms toward the plaza) is a hallowed battleground. The battles which have been fought here in the last decade are important victories for humankind.

In the faces, in the hearts, the revolution is alive and very well. CPS: Would you accept that this new consciousness has made you a cult figure?

Kesey: A cult figure? I don't think so. Anybody who's paying attention to what I'm saying enough to really get behind me as a cult, wouldn't.

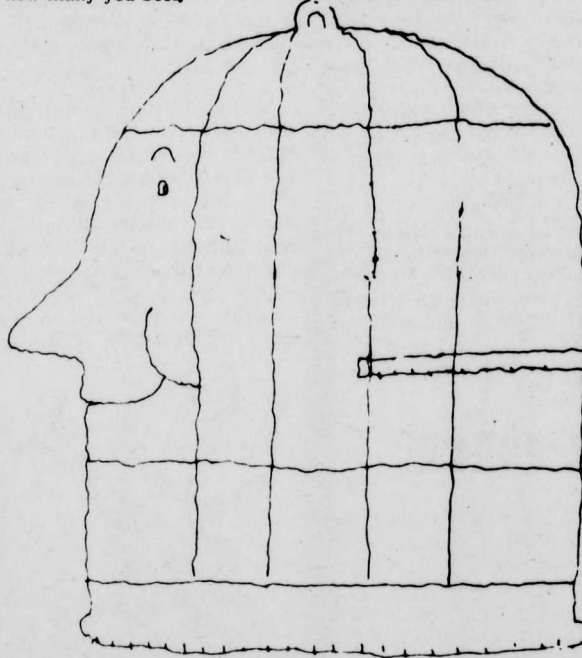
CPS: Did you ever expect to see your book studied in a university? Does that strike you in any way?

Kesey: It's neither here nor there to me--that's not how I get my kicks. I want to be able to earn a good honest buck on the last day of my life with whatever oil is particularly mine. I feel like I got a brand of snake oil, that is just mine. It's no big thing. I don't want to exploit it, I want to cultivate it and have it get a little bit better over the years.

A lot of writers think about how they do a thing and never get any better. Faulkner never got any better, Hemingway didn't get any better. Years got better. Some people get better, and that's the

game. It's not how good you get, or how many you sell,

a million who might watch something on television.



CPS: Did you get better after that book?

Kesey: I didn't exploit that end of my skill. I continually change my prose, change what I am seeking through writing. I'm still fighting. I haven't taken the Harold Robbins route, and I never will.

CPS: Has the function of media changed over the last decade? Could your book communicate today what it did earlier?

Kesey: A good book, when it is happening, is the most important thing going on. I might only reach ten people, but those ten people will understand more than

A book doesn't need to change the standard form; it has to be about something important to us. It's a wide open field, to write this drama that's going on. The writer hasn't appeared yet who can do it all.

CPS: How did dope influence your writing?

Kesey: AH, buh, buh, buh, buh, buh, buh, buh, ya know what I mean? This is known as the dope question... There's no doubt in my mind that taking dope increases your ability to understand. Other people and other realities.

CPS: Why do you think kid's are turning away from drugs and back to liquor?

Kesey: I think we're on a bender. We're scared to death. You know, when that Watergate thing came down, when Nixon resigned, all the people who had really been after Nixon's ass all this time, and tried to stop the war, found out that there wasn't any sense of victory. Everbody was down as hell, and everybody's still down. The scenario wasn't put together well enough.

Nixon, we're vibing him to death and if he dies, it'll always be muddy, unpleasant. But if the people who understand this consciousness would just get it together and quit vibing Nixon so hard, so that we're not driving him into the ground...as a man, as a human being.

CPS: Is that possible, considering what he's done to people?

Kesey: Sure. It's possible. It just takes doing it. That doesn't mean it's easy. But when people become attached, the way they have been to Nixon, his failure becomes our failure. It doesn't become our victory, as we had hoped. That's why they are drinking.

There's a change that's supposed to happen, and people are supposed to help it happen, but it means giving up a lot. Altering our life styles a lot. As Paul Krassner says: nobody wants the revolution to happen until they get a real good stereo.

**Next week:
Part 2**

CSUN Election Rules

1. Qualifications of Candidates. A. All candidates must be members of CSUN. B. All candidates must have an accumulative grade point average of 2.0
2. Filing. A. Filing dates for all candidates will be March 3-13, 1975. B. All candidates must complete an application form. C. All candidates must make a \$10 deposit which will be returned after the election, provided they comply with the election rules and remove all posters and materials by April 14, 1975. D. No write-in candidates will be permitted.
3. Time of elections. A. Primary Elections will be held March 18th and 19th, 1975. B. General Elections will be held April 8th and 9th, 1975. C. The election polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Booths will be located also at Library, Chemistry, and Education Buildings.
4. Campaigning. A. Candidates may begin hanging posters and distributing campaign materials after they have officially filed for office. B. During official campaigning, signs and posters will be allowed on campus EXCEPT: No posters will be permitted on any painted surface, on any glass surface, on surfaces of metal composition, inside, or on the exterior surface of the library. No stakes will be allowed in landscaped areas. All posters must be approved by the Director of Student Activities before being posted. C. ALL candidates will be held responsible for any statements they print against another candidate. The elections board will investigate all complaints made by candidates and students concerning any campaign propaganda being distributed on campus. D. On the two days of voting, distribution of free merchandise by candidates will not be allowed. E. No campaigning or campaign materials will be permitted within 50 feet of the polls on election days. It will be enforced.
5. Voting Procedure. A. In order to vote, CSUN members must present their picture ID card. B. The voters name must be on the IBM list. C. If voter has lost his ID card he must get authorization from Dr. Dean Black, Director of the Student Union. D. Student ID cards will be processed so students vote once.
6. Additional Information. Any infraction of these rules by a candidate and/or member of his supporters may result in the removal of that candidates name from the ballot. His removal will be decided upon by the Elections Board in an open hearing.