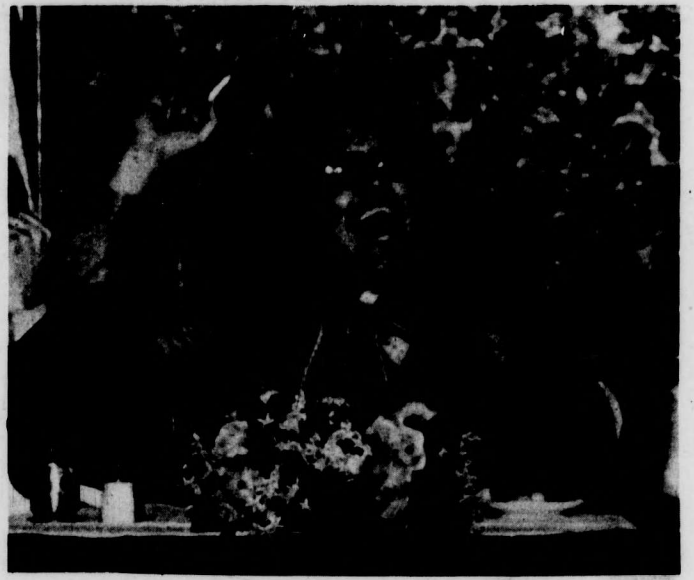


# Why is this man → laughing?

(See page six)



# THE YELL

May 7, 1975

University of Nevada, Las Vegas

Volume 19, Issue 28

## Students Seek Power

(CPS)--The problem of who should govern the higher education process has been a persistent problem for years. Administrators claim it's their job, faculty feel that by virtue of their role as the actual educators they should have a decisive say, and students think their consumer status warrants a voice in how their money is spent.

Recently, however, state legislatures have intervened in the three-corner controversy by providing collective bargaining for faculty, and seats on boards of regents and trustees for students.

### A BRIEF HISTORY

Students on governing boards are relatively new. The first state legislature to entertain the idea was Kentucky, which passed a law calling for a non-voting student on the University of Kentucky board of trustees in March, 1968.

Massachusetts soon followed with what is still one of the two most liberal plans in the country, providing for direct election of voting student trustees for the state colleges.

"It was our feeling that this was the best route to insure the broadest possible participation by the student body and a better representation of their views," explained Massachusetts Governor Francis Sargent.

Governor Raymond Shafer of Pennsylvania was another early student trustee supporter. As part of a concerted effort to bring more young people into state government processes, Shafer appointed the student government presidents of the thirteen state colleges and one state university to their respective boards of trustees in a non-voting role.

Such breakthroughs, often aided by far-sighted governors and governing boards themselves, continued until, by 1972, 330 colleges and universities had some type of

student trustee, according to HEW.

In 1972, the movement gained further momentum with the passage of a higher education bill which said in part, "It is the sense of Congress that the governing boards of institutions of higher education give consideration to student participation on such boards."

The original draft, introduced by former Sen. Fred Harris (D-OK) and Sen. Vance Hartke (D-IN) called for "at least one student member on the governing board of every institution of higher education in America," and recommended that such trustees be directly elected by student bodies.

### BUILDING INROADS

The road to trustee and regent seats has not been easy, and only two states have lived up to the Harris-Hartke vision. State legislators have traditionally been wary of students in responsible positions, and a number of states have hit snags because of existing conflict-of-interest laws.

For example, many legislators have asked whether students will have a conflict of interest when they vote on matter before governing bodies that they as students may have a personal interest in.

Most specifically, if a student trustee is receiving a scholarship, isn't there a conflict when the board of trustees considers scholarship programs?

One answer to this question was found by Michigan, which included in its student trustee bill a provision redefining conflict-of-interest so a student trustee would not be liable.

But there are many other stumbling blocks. A typical case is the state of Indiana, Hartke's home state where bipartisan politics, prejudice against students and reluctance on the part of the governor to surrender some appointive powers all have played a role in shaping the status of student trustees.

Last January, the Republican-controlled state senate passed SB 10, the bulk of which was a hard-fought compromise between stu-

dent groups advocating trustee seats and Governor Otis Bowen. The compromise called for a screening committee of four students and a representative of the governor to look over applicants and nominate five potential trustees. The governor could then either appoint one or reject all the names.

In March, the Democratic-controlled state house passed a bill calling for direct election of voting student trustees by their respective student bodies. Bowen declared he would veto any such bill, and the student groups were worried enough to endorse and lobby for the less liberal senate bill.

"Students can't even make their own decisions, let alone for the state of Indiana," argued trustee opponent Rep. Donald Lash, who

reminded the House education committee of the "problems on campus" several years ago and claimed that liberal students are usually elected to campus positions a decisive reason of why to keep students off traditionally conservative governing boards.

At the beginning of April, the House passed an amended form of the senate bill which required the screening committee to nominate 10 students, one of whom the governor would be obliged to pick. Bowen reluctantly agreed to the new compromise despite earlier statements to the contrary, and Indiana had student trustees.

Whatever the final outcome of the struggle for student trustees, the Pandora's Box has been opened, and could result in a larger voice for students in college and university affairs.

## Bucks For Law Students

The Senate Finance Committee approved a plan last week to help Nevada students find places and pay tuition in out-of-state law schools.

The Committee voted to spend \$45,000 to place 15 law students in schools under the Western Interstate Compact on Higher Education (WICHE).

The Committee approved funds of \$90,000 for the following year



to place 30 students in out-of-state law schools.

under WICHE, Nevada contracts with schools to place students. Nevada then pays the difference between resident and non-resident tuition.

Senate leaders agreed that this program is vital since the state legislature vetoed the plans for a law school at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

## The end of the YELL

Well, for this year, anyway. We're now going to spend two days doing the term papers we haven't started. Hopefully, most of us will be back in August for the YELL's 20th year. Hopefully, most of you will too.

# Food On Campus

Editor's note: Two weeks ago we reported on the progress of a committee set up to investigate Saga Food Service.

In the following dispatch we discover that other campuses nationwide have had their fill of Saga Foods.

(CPS)-- Tests, papers, seminars, course credits and graduation requirements all occupy students' minds during their search for the golden degree. But only one thing occupies their stomachs: food. Grades come once a quarter, but caf food stares up from a plate every day.

For years, cafeteria food was equalled only by the weather as one of those issues everyone talked about but no one did anything about. Today, however, cafeteria managers have been faced with a growing number of student revolts as well as rising food costs and the invasion of fast food marauders.

## BORED BY THE BOARD

"At least the boycott will save the cost of three Di-gels today," quipped a student at the University of Connecticut at Storrs, where North Campus residents staged a one-day dining hall boycott last month to protest the "quality" of the food.

Food quality has always been a rallying cry in many cafeteria protests across the country. But "quality" has meant everything from spoiled food to a lack of menu variety.

For instance, a spokesman for a foods committee at the University of Missouri/Columbia complained that, "One type of meat has several different names, but it all tastes the same." The leftovers are usually just popped into a freezer and used for another meal, he grumbled.

The issue is not so much food

quality, but student boredom, said a University of Missouri official. Students, like anyone else, tire of eating the same menu in the same dining hall three times a day, seven days a week for months on end.

More serious than such general meal malaise were charges leveled by students at Ramapo State College in New Jersey against their food service, operated by Saga Foods. Most small colleges like Ramapo can't afford to operate their own food service, so they contract the operation out to national firms like Saga, Canteen or Servomat.

At Ramapo, student staged three boycotts against Saga, the largest one occurring after Saga fired two student workers because, according to the protesters, they refused to serve stale food. After more firings and more protests, a Saga facility on campus was closed down by local health officials.

Finally, Saga announced that it has lost almost \$40,000 in its last two years at Ramapo and wanted out of its contract with the college.

## THE ECONOMICS OF FEEDING

Stomachs aside, students at many schools have also protested rules that require them to live in dorms and take their meals on campus. For instance, with the help of the student union organizing project, students at the University of Massachusetts/Amherst have filed suit in federal court challenging university regulations that force single students under 21 to live on campus and buy a meal ticket unless excused for medical reasons.

School officials have usually argued that such regulations are financially necessary: where room and board are tied together, profits in one area can help offset losses in the other.

With rising food costs, however, cafeteria managers have reported that it's increasingly difficult to make a profit feeding students.

Schools that operate their own food services have been hit by rising labor costs, according to Clark Dehaven, executive director of the National Association of College and University Food Services. Dehaven said that increasing numbers of cafeterias are trying to increase the use of self-service or self-busing.

Another change has been the growing utilization of meat substitutes and other food extenders, he said, but usually these require extensive testing.

"If you go real slow they'll (students) accept it," said Dehaven, "but if you make a radical change, they won't go for it."

Faced with the same economic situation, the large cafeteria chains have cut costs through mass buying and vertical integration, that is, controlling production of an item from farm to table.

These firms can offer board plans ranging anywhere from \$1.85 to \$3.50 per student per day and usually make money on the steady percentage of students who don't take all the meals offered.

A spokeswoman for Saga Food's Research and Development division denied, however, that Saga has cut costs by using artificial food extenders. She said she doesn't know of any chain that does.

Saga has tested things like fake cheese, chemical tomatoes and artificial eggs and found them wanting. Except for some "special units" Saga food services all use "real things" and cook from "scratch recipes," she claimed.

## THE MYSTIQUE OF THE BIG MAC

Mired by student complaints and rising costs, campus cafeterias have also begun to face a new threat: the arrival of fast food

chains on campus. Flushed with mercenary zeal, college and university unions across the country have started leasing their space to large-volume food chains like McDonald's, Shakey's Pizza and Hardee's Food Systems.

As an experiment, McDonald's opened its largest outlet on the Ohio State campus last fall and found the operation so successful that it opened another on-campus outlet at the University of Cincinnati. College unions at both schools, which get about a 6% cut from McDonald's, have reported that sales have increased dramatically.

Aspokesman for McDonald's refused to say how many more college outlets were planned, but said the firm was looking "from coast to coast."

McDonald's chains in particular are so successful that the firm only accepts about 10% of the thousands of franchise applications it receives each year. The average entrepreneur must pay \$150,000 to buy in, but he can expect to gross about \$500,000 each year.

Because the invasion of the fast food chains is so new, most cafeterias haven't yet felt the crunch, according to Tom Farr, editor of "Food Management", a trade journal for food service managers. The fast food franchises need larger campuses to maintain a high volume, he noted.

To try to compete some cafeterias have devised menus similar to fast food chains, he said, but so far it hasn't really worked. "Even if the menu is the same there's some kind of mystique about having a Big Mac."

"These kids grew up with McDonald's," agreed Clark Dehaven. "The idea of having a commercial establishment on campus is very appealing to them."

(Continued on page 10)

# Student Senate

In a precedent-setting move the CSUN Student Senate approved a contract for \$2,500 for April, 1976 to bring the Cologne Chamber Orchestra to the UNLV.

The move, labeled by Activities Chairperson Roslynn Ramey as "essential" marks the first time the Senate has approved expenditures for activities to be paid for by future CSUN administrations.

"Unless you can commit CSUN to contracts a year in advance, you're going to lose out and not be able to book quality acts," said Jude Gary, Director of Student Activities.

According to Gary, by approving contracts only within the current fiscal year, CSUN is forced to "take what we can get." He intimated that by planning ahead, CSUN activities could be greatly expanded and upgraded.

Outgoing CSUN President Val Buhecker disagreed.

Said Buhecker, "It could be illegal and I think it is definitely unethical to spend funds for a following administration."

"There could be a Judicial Court case," asserted the student leader.

The expenditure of funds to be paid

for by following administrations is new for activities; however, there is a precedent.

The YELL is currently working under the third year of a five-year

lease to Compugraphic Corporation for the paper's phototypesetting headliner.

The Senate broke the General Election tie for Junior Class Sen-

ator and elected Jerone Free in a secret ballot over Brad Peterson. In the April voting both candidates received 34 votes.

Free told the legislative body prior to the balloting, "I will try to iron out ethnic group problems and help to represent more students."

The Biology Club requested and received \$500 in matching organization funds to send seven members to Missoula, Montana to deliver papers at the American Society of Mammalogists. The group expressed pleasure that out of a hundred papers to be delivered, UNLV students would deliver 7% and have one of the largest contingents there.

The Senate approved \$750 to contract Pat Horton, to speak on campus on marijuana reform. Horton was one of the initiators of Oregon's new marijuana laws.

Avote of censure failed against magazine editor Mike Navarro.

Navarro, appearing before the Senate to report on the progress of the UNLV magazine, angered many legislators by his apparent

(Continued on page 10)



# THE YELL

Editor  
**Bob Stoldal**

Managing  
Editor  
**Dave Kelley**

Business  
Manager  
**Alan Frazier**

Sports Editor  
**Rick Harris**

Photo Editor  
**Gary Schuster**

Staff

**Don Beury**

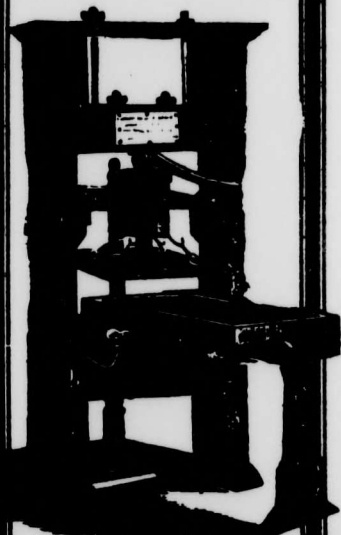
**Louise Ernest**

**George Stamos**

**Susan McBroom**

**Cheap  
slave labor**

**Barbara Fischer**



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# Abbey exhibit in Grant Hall

An exhibit of new works by Rita Deanin Abbey is currently on display in the University of Nevada, Las Vegas Art Gallery in Grant Hall.

The works are in mixed media and were done this year. Included in the exhibit are pieces of metal, plexiglas, textured painting with sand and sawdust and figure line-drawings.

Also included will be photographs of a 10 by 20 foot plexiglas mural which was commissioned for a private residence in Las Vegas.

The versatile Ms. Abbey created the large multi-colored mural in the lobby of UNLV's Judy Bayley Theatre and sculpted the bust of Flora Dungan recently installed in the lobby of the Humanities Building on campus.

Ms. Abbey's work will be in the UNLV Gallery, Grant Hall 122, through May 16.

Continuing her work with larger pieces, Ms. Abbey's exhibit will include one piece that is six by ten feet, textured and painted on canvas. Other works will include "constructed" paintings that are sculptural. Some are extensions of the Black Artist Series which was televised in 1969 for the University of Nevada, Reno and later

exhibited in Reno and across the United States.

Her works with metal have been experimental. She has had other work shown in galleries throughout the United States and has had one-woman shows in New Mexico, New York, Los Angeles, Reno, Ohio, Utah and Arizona.

In 1972 her work was exhibited at the Nahamanis Art Gallery, Mt. Carmel, Haifa, Israel.

Her resin mural, "The Wall of Creation"; at Temple Beth Shalom in Las Vegas has received critical acclaim for its beauty and design.

An associate professor of art at UNLV, Ms. Abbey received her M.A. degree from the University of New Mexico and studied at the Hans Hofman School of Fine Arts.

Prior to studies at the University of New Mexico, she studied at the French Academy in New York; Goddard College, Vermont; Art Students League; and New York University.

She has participated in more than 30 group shows and has received awards from showings of her work.

This exhibit is made possible through a grant from the Nevada State Council on the Arts.



Rita Abbey

## Backpacking

A two-day hiking trip through the Virgin River Narrows will be the final challenge for a month-long course in advanced backpacking starting May 6 at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Instructor Tom Brereton, Zion National Park's only concessionaire authorized to take hikers on the 15-mile trip through the Virgin River Narrows, will share with the experienced backpacker his knowledge of backpacking techniques and wilderness survival.

The classes, emphasizing such backpacking and wilderness survival skills as navigation, river

fording, bouldering and equipment repairs, will meet every Tuesday evening through June 3, with the field trip planned for the weekend of June 7 and 8.

The Virgin River Narrows in Zion is one of the most impressive canyons in the southwest area. In order to make the arduous trip, hikers need to be in good physical condition and knowledgeable of backpacking skills.

Contact the Division of Continuing Education as soon as possible to register for this limited enrollment class.



UNLV students viewed exhibits of Indian Art work last weekend in the lobby of the Student Union.

### MEDICAL SCHOOL ASPIRANTS

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# **Humphrey Bogart Film Festival**

**Free to students**

***“The Maltese Falcon”***

***“The Big Sleep”***

***“Casablanca”***

**May 13**

**7 p.m. - ?**

**Student Union Ballroom**

**Sponsored by the CSUN Activities Board**

# **Pat Horton “Marijuana reform”**

**May 6**

**8 p.m.**

**CSUN members: 25 cents**

**Part-time & Staff: \$1.50**

**General Admission: \$2.50**

**Student Union Ballroom**



# Some of the YELL staffers who made this paper pretty darn near impossible...



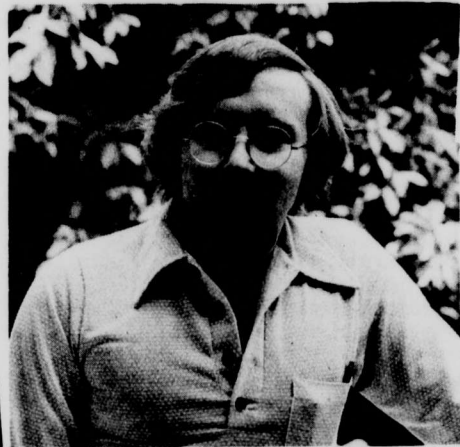
**George Stamos**



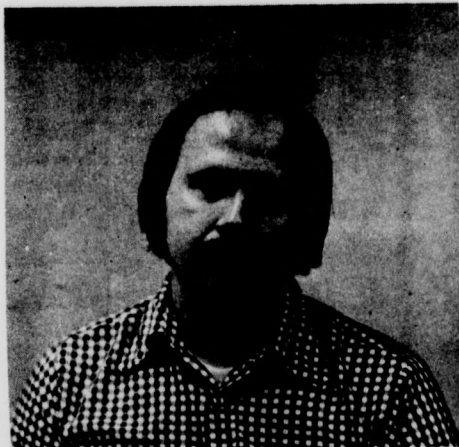
**Susan McBroom**



**Rick Harris**



**David Kelley**



**Gary Schuster**



**Louise Ernest**

photos by Schuster, mostly

## Piano recital here



In piano music there is a special place occupied by the duet, specifically that for one piano, four hands. This music is known among musicians, but is very rarely performed publicly, due partially to the difficulty involved when two play an instrument designed for one, and due also to the exacting type of practice required to readjust to only half the keyboard. Despite these impediments, such music was written and are masterpieces in their own right.

The Italian pianists Guido and Silvia Roetter will present a concert of duets during the forthcoming summer vacation. Mr. Roetter, who possesses an M.A.

in music from the Conservatory of Tartini in Triests, and his wife, a graduate of Santa Cecilia in Rome, have been residents of Las Vegas for several years and are members of the Music Dept. at UNLV. Together they have presented recitals and concerts in Europe, and are both currently teaching piano locally.

Mr. and Mrs. Roetter will present a program of piano duets by such composers as Ravel, Schubert, Gino Marinuzzi, Jr., Mozart, and Dvarak in the Judy Bayley Theater June 15th, 1975, at 2:00 p.m. The concert-recital, organized by the UNLV Music Department, is free and open to the public.



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# Presidential Roast

# Awards Banquet



**ROAST HOST JOE-** "You little devil, you!"

Monday evening, April 28th, UNLV students and others gathered together for CSUN's first annual Presidential Roast. The banquet, held at the Showboat Hotel, "honored" outgoing CSUN President Val Buhecker. Among the roasters were Buhecker's wife, Terri, Dean Black (Director of the Student Union), Rafael Lara (new CSUN Vice-President), Dave Kelley (YELL Managing Editor), Ken Woloson, and CSUN senator Barbara Alford. Roast host Joe Karaffa also had a turn at the podium and presented Buhecker with an engraved plaque of a man slinging a bull. For some of the evening's highlights, read the captions.



**ROASTEE VAL-** "My solutions only caused bigger and better problems."

**TERRI FORD BUHECKER-** "Do you know why Val grew his hair long? Just take a look at his ears!"



**Outgoing CSUN President passes the gavel and congratulates new student body President Joe Karaffa.**

"Out with the old and in with the new" was again the theme of this year's Awards Banquet held in the second floor lounges of the Student Union Saturday, May 3rd. After many individuals were honored with citations, certificates, and mementoes, three new CSUN officers were sworn in by Chief Justice Rick Cuellar, a new aspect of taking office in CSUN initiated this year.

Melanie Gilmore, this year's Activities Board and Student Activities secretary and receptionist, was the recipient of two special citations of appreciation from the student government.

Dr. Robert Glennen, Dean of Students, and Dr. Jack McCauslin, who formerly held that position, also merited awards.

CSUN Senators Barbara Alford, Brad Peterson, Rafael Lara, and other student governmental representatives were present to receive conferrals of appreciation for their efforts in CSUN.

Among those receiving awards were YELL Editor Bob Stoldal, who received an engraved plaque "in appreciation", Managing Editor Dave Kelley, Business Mgrs. Barbara Scarantino and Alan W. Frazier, Sports Editor Rick Harris, Photo Editors Gary Schuster and Serge McCabe, previous and current staff members George Stamos, Jr., Susan McBroom, Don Beury, Louise Ernest, and others. Special awards were presented to Activities Board Chairman Roslynn Ramey in appreciation for her "outstanding service and dedication" to her work, to Director of Student Activities Jude Gary, to CSUN secretary Pat Loosbroock, to the Director of the Day Care Center for organizing a curriculum for pre-schoolers, to Chief Justice Rick Cuellar, Justices Marc Hechter and Richard Moss, previous Activities Board Chairman Mike Navarro, and Student Union Director Dean Black.

After the individual awards had been distributed by outgoing CSUN President Val Buhecker and UNLV President Donald Baepfer, former CSUN Treasurer presented the gavel of that office to newly elected Treasurer Jeff Baird. Vice-president Joe Karaffa then handed his office's gavel to incoming VP Rafael Lara. Next, Val Buhecker gave Joe Karaffa, current CSUN President, the Presidential gavel with his congratulations. At this time, presiding Chief Justice Rick Cuellar swore the three new student representatives into office. CSUN President Joe Karaffa closed the ceremony with a brief statement of thanks, promising to help bring unity and representation to the entire student body, and not just to small groups.



**KEN WOLOSON-** "For services rendered..."

**DAVE KELLEY-** "I think that it's apropos that we're honoring Val in a bowling alley. Val's the kind of guy who'd ask for separate checks at the Last Supper. But there's one good thing about Val: mind readers only charge him half price."

**RAFAEL LARA-** "If you gave Val an inch, he'd be four foot eight."



**DEAN BLACK-** "I had the honor of sitting next to Val's mother at last year's awards banquet. As he was being sworn in as President, she turned to me and said, 'Even as a baby I knew Val would make a good politician. He was always good at crawling out of things.'"



**BARBARA ALFORD-** "At Val's wedding, everyone mistook me for Terri Ford's mother."

**CSUN  
Movie of the Week**

**"Jeremiah  
Johnson"**

**May 14 & 15**



# UNLV SPORTS

whose motto is, "the pen is mightier than the sword"

## Not a case of black and white

As the semester comes to a close we have one more score to bring to the student body, Barbara Quinn 1, Waynette James 0. As reported earlier in the YELL, Ms. James was brought up on disciplinary charges and was found guilty. Ms. Quinn was brought up on similar charges stemming from the same incident and was cleared of any wrongdoing.

Is it justice where the aggressor gets off and the attacked is punished for self defense? With the growth of the athletic program at UNLV, the process will definitely be slowed in the women's program by the continuance of Barbara Quinn.

The cases are now closed, the semester coming to an end, there is not much more to say except that justice was truly blind in this case.

## Got the runs

The WCAC track championships developed into a dual meet between UNR and UNLV. The supposed other participating school Santa Clara, decided not to send their athletes to the meet. The dual competition-conference meet was won by Reno, 176-94.

UNLV achieved credibility by winning eight of the eighteen events, but the wafer thin legions were no match for the depth of UNR.

Mel Turner was the only Rebel

to achieve a double win, with victories in the 220 and 440. Turner smoked to a 21.1 220, an exceptional time, then breezed to a 49.6 victory in the 440.

Lloyd Mitchell won his specialty, the 440 intermediate hurdles in a time of 53.3, and also got up for the bronze in the 120 yard hurdle race.

Bob Weaver captured a win for the Rebels in the six mile run. It takes more than mere conditioning for an athlete to run 6 miles, some people call that something extra, intestinal fortitude, others call it stupidity. I personally am aware that Bob went through many hardships in training for this race. One of those hardships was avoiding smart ass drivers who like to harass jogging long distance runners. But I never hit Bob, and his winning time of one minute, 27.2 seconds over a half hour was just about the length of time of the car and runner chase game.

In the field events, the Rebels captured wins in the long jump, triple jump, and shot put. Joe Ingersoll, fresh from his activities in the Varsity-Alumni football encounter heaved a throw of 51.75 feet for first place honors. James Mba captured the triple jump gold leaping 48 1/4 feet while teammate Levant Carey jumped over 24'-2 1/2 broads to capture a first in his event.

UNLV will not have to participate in any more WCAC championship farces as the school has withdrawn from the conference, taking effect this fall.

## Grantz-in-aid

Tony Grantz proved he was a passer and the Alumni proved they could score Friday night as the Varsity defeated the Alumni in the third annual Spring game by a score of 23-8.

Though this game may not make it to the pages of Sports Illustrated some 1500 people got a chance to witness football in May. Tony Grantz, last year's second team qb led the Rebs in this off season contest as starting qb Glen Carano missed most of the spring drills due to knee surgery. Grantz has been called an option quarterback. When translated that

means his passing ability is questioned. In the Spring game however Tony completed 7 of 10 passes for 137 yards, 127 of them coming in the first half when the Varsity be-breezed to a 17 point lead.

The Rebel Alumni had not scored upon the varsity in the previous two encounters. In the fourth quarter Friday night, stating 1973 full-back Steve Matousek plunged into the endzone, then caught a pass for the two point conversion to end the scoreless drought at 11 quarters.

## Didn't get the runs

The UNR baseball rebounded from a 12-2 trouncing on Friday to embarrass the Rebel 9 in a

double header on Saturday. Without going into the dreary details of the matter, let's say the Rebs were outscored 10-1 on Saturday. Counting all three games of the series the Rebs were outscored by a ratio of about 2-1.

After the debacle on Saturday, the Rebels drooped to a 3-7 WCAC record and 19-23 overall. The series "elevated" Reno to a 3-9 conference mark, 13-19 overall. The records were indicative of the type of ball that was played.

The baseballers finish up the year with Loyola this weekend and USF next.

R.H.

## Volleyball Results

Standings	W	L
Sigma Chi's	2	0
TK's	2	0
Hotel Ass'n -2	1	1
Kappa Sigs	1	1
Hotel Ass'n -1	0	2
ATO	0	2

### April 24 results

Sigma Chi over Kappa Sig	12-15	15-9	15-9
Hotel -2- def. ATO	8-15	15-3	15-8

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## Linguist

A widely known linguist will be speaking on campus this week. Archibald A. Hill, University of Texas, will speak in the West Lounge of the Moyer Student Union Building on Friday at 1:00. Professor Hill will discuss the lighter side of Robert Frost and the darker side of Emily Dickinson. He describes his analysis of Frost's poem, "Bereft," as "an exercise in the burlesque of structural analysis."

(CPS)--Fearing a violation of Oregon's anti-pornography law, officials at Roseburg High school have removed about two dozen books. They include "Catcher in the Rye," "Summer of '42" and a copy of the Time magazine

Professor Hill is the author of numerous books and articles dealing with English linguistics, metrics and structural analysis.

An informal session, dealing with current trends in linguistics, has been scheduled for Thursday, May 8, in Humanities 241 at 3:15.

## Mascot?

A new mascot for the UNLV Rebels? If you would like to see a replacement for the now-defunct Beaugard Wolf, our former mascot, and if you have any ideas for a new mascot, please contact Mrs. Dillingham, Room 138, in the new P.E. Complex.

## Psychology colloquium

The final Psychology Colloquium of the semester will be held Wednesday, May 7 from 12:00-1:00pm. in the Gold Room of the Social Science Building, Room 112. The guest speaker will be Mr. Lynn Larson, a Psychology graduate student, who will be presenting a talk entitled "Influencing early development -- A discussion on prenatally administered somatrophin, early infantile stimulation, and enriched environment." The Colloquium is open to the general public.

## Power Outages

### SCHEDULED CAMPUS POWER OUTAGES

The electrical service to the following buildings will be off from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. on the dates listed.

Saturday, May 31:  
 Education Building  
 Judy Bayley Theatre  
 Athletic Fields  
 Physical Education Complex

Sunday, June 1:  
 Moyer Student Union  
 humanities  
 Social Science  
 Old Gymnasium  
 Tonopah Hall  
 Dining Commons

Saturday, June 7:

Moyer Student Union-  
 Humanities  
 Social Science  
 Old Gymnasium  
 Tonopah Hall  
 Dining Commons  
 Chemistry Building  
 Science Hall  
 Dickinson Library  
 Grant Hall  
 Frazier Hall

Sunday, June 8:  
 Chemistry Building  
 Science Hall  
 Dickinson Library  
 Grant Hall  
 Frazier Hall

any questions or requests for emergency power should be directed to Jim Gilmore at Physical Plant, ext. 281

# Free Barbecue & Band

featuring

**The Kelly Stevens Group**

**11 a.m. - 2 p.m.**

**May 7**

**North side of the Student Union**

**Sponsored by the CSUN Activities Board**



# The Greek Column

by don barry

## GREEK FRAT WRAP WRAP UP:

Due to circumstances beyond even the almighty Dave Kelley's control, this is the last issue of the YELL this semester. Consequently, the results of this week's Greek Week activities will not be reported here. Being a dedicated journalist and a real glutton for punishment, I will write a Greek Week report and submit it to the Reveiw- Journal and the Sun; so both of my readers out there take note.

It is customary in the last installment of a column to look back on the year and say, "It was a good year". The Greek system made a lot of advances, had a lot of good parties, and other activities, and helped numerous charities but this is still one of the best campuses in the country.

Well, at least we Greeks had a good year. When this semester is almost over the Kappa Sigma Fraternity had some good things happen. The open parties at their house were all some non-fraternity people about the Greek system. They had a super party there a week ago Friday. There were so many people you couldn't blame them for running out of beer in the last hours. The Kappa Sigs are masters at putting on open parties and this one was better than usual. (I guess the Kappa Sigs now know

how to get a good write-up, just let a YELL reporter in free.)

The Kappa Sigs are planning to continue having parties all through the summer.

The Kappa Sigs were the largest fraternity on campus only a year ago, and although their numbers have dwindled, they are still active. In the past year they have won the inter-mural football crown, helped the troop of handicapped Boy Scouts, as well as child haven at Christmas time. Last year they won the Greek Week competition. With the fine group of men they now have they will have their membership back up very shortly. (I was supposed to mention they beat ATO in volleyball last week, but I decided not to.)

Alpha Delta Pi has had a fine year. They worked for several charities (among them: the Aurally Handicapped, and Easter Seals,) sponsored several parties, had several kidnaps, including a breakfast kidnap (did you ever kidnap a breakfast) and a spring formal, and a spring and fall semi-formal "Pledge Presents".

They had that commendable steak and beans dinner, where the girls who made a 3.0 or better got steak and those who did not got beans. They also had a Mother/Daughter dinner where presumably those who had good grades ate a mother and those who did not ate a daughter ter, good time! (Ed. note: The

double-entendres in this column are purely Barry's work. He may or may not be back in the fall.

Coming up is an exchange with Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and the initiation of many pledges.

Alpha Tau Omega doubled in size from summer to winter and then added another half a dozen pledges this spring. They also spent a year improving their house, the largest on campus. Although virtual wipe-outs in athletics, they did manage to win a grudge match football game from Sigma Nu. A.T.O. also helped many charities and put on a christmas party for the Faculty's children and then repeated this function for Easter. The ATO's are really close all along the west coast as frequent get togethers have been the highlight of their activities. This semester opened with a successful open party sponsored by ATO, so they decided to close it the same way. The place has not yet been decided; but the date is May 16th.

Delta Zeta had a huge fall pledge class, a large number of big brothers, two fine pledge presentations, Province days trips, and several exchanges this past year. DZ's Vice-President Cindy Vanucci is supposed to write an article, so I'll let her say the rest.

Another group that wanted to provide their own last article was Sigma Nu; but let me say that I know this was their biggest year ever, the year they received their char-

ter. They also had their fair share of parties and more than their share of charity work as they keep brotherhood very high in their ideals.

In closing out this year I'd like to thank Dave Kelley who continuously pointed out the need for a weekly column about fraternities. Dave is a real supporter of the Greek system (if you believe a word of that, you don't know Dave

Kelley). I'd especially like to thank Barbara Scarentino who corrected my spelling, laughed at my jokes, and threatened to call the police if I didn't leave her alone. And a

thanks to K.E., A.D.P.I., A.T.O., D.Z., D.E.P. and E.N. for taking all

my bad jokes and criticism and never complaining, threaten yes, but never complain. Bye.

## Gone but not forgotten

For all stargazers here in the Vegas valley there will be an Astronomical event of import later this month. On Saturday, the evening hours till about 1 AM. Here on campus, a number of portable telescopes will be set up on the lawn between the Chemistry and Teacher Education Buildings to bisually and photographical y observe the progress of the event.

The eclipse becomes notice-

able about 9 PM when the full moon enters the dark part of the earth's shadow called the umbra. Probably the most spectacular phase is totality (10:00-11:30) when the moon turns a dusky-red color.

All are invited to celebrate the end of finals by joining the eclipse watch with the rest of us Astro freaks. For further information contact Dr. Ed Grayzeck, Ch-123 (X 507).

## Invisible Universe

Dr. Gillian Knapp, a noted woman Astronomer from the California Institute of Technology, will present a public lecture on Friday, May 9, entitled "Radio Waves from Outer Space: Stellar Birth". The talk, which is slide illustrated, will be held in the Teacher Education Auditorium at 7:30 pm. on the UNLV campus. After the

lecture, a short movie about radio astronomy entitled "The Invisible Universe", will be shown. Weather permitting there will be a chance to view some of the evening sky objects after the talk and movie on the lawn between the Chemistry and Teacher Education Buildings.

# JOBS FOR STUDENTS

1. Physical Therapist (PT)	\$7-800/mth	#921
2. Typist	\$2.55/hr	#927
3. Shoe Sales	\$2-2.50/hr	#928
4. Counter Work	\$2.00/hr	#929
5. Stock Boy	\$2.10/hr	#930
6. Office Work (on campus 7/1)	\$2.10/hr	#931
7. Office Work (on campus 5/15)	\$2.25/hr	#934
8. Artist	own fee	#936
9. Delivery-Maintenance (own truck)	Open	#939
10. Shoe Sales	\$2.25/hr	#939
11. Poster Maker (Temp)	\$2.50/hr	#940
12. Women's Wear Sales	\$2.10/hr	#941
13. Shelves (Temp on campus)	\$2.25/hr	#942
14. A & W Managers (day & night shift)	\$2.50-3.00/hr	#943
15. Display Advertising Salesmen (Summer)	Commission	#944
16. Office Work (evenings)	\$2.35/hr	#946
17. Group Leaders (Conservation Camp North of Reno for 9 weeks in summer. \$1,500-1,700/nine weeks. Will interview on campus May 12, 1975. Sign up in HU 362.		



contact George Lund,

University of Nevada, Reno.



# Insurance

A bargain is hard to find these days, but the new student insurance policy is one that should be irresistible to most students.

This financial protection for unexpected illness or accident should be seriously considered as a necessity no student can be without. Because of the increasing cost of medical services, it was considered necessary to reevaluate the present policy and plan for increased benefits.

For this purpose a committee was formed by Dr. Glenn which included representatives from the College of Business and Economics, Student Government, Student Personnel and Student Health. Proposals were requested from several insurance companies and, after considerable study, the policy with the most advantages for students at the lowest possible cost was chosen.

Some important features are in-

## New Number

saga Food Service has a new telephone extension. It's 166. The old extension was 284. Change it in your campus directories if you want to dial it right the next time!

creases in hospital room and board, hospital miscellaneous expenses, and surgical and anesthesia benefits. One of the most attractive benefits is the coverage for out-patient injury - 100% payment up to \$300.00. Another feature that will please many students is the inclusion of treatment for pre existing conditions on a "one year treatment-free" basis. Over and above these benefits, a Major Medical Plan goes into effect.

These are just general descriptions, but for more detailed and accurate information, brochures are being distributed at pre-registration starting May 5, and are available in the Student Health Office.

The insurance fee will continue to be included in registration fees of regular students taking seven or more credits, and may be waived. Dependent Insurance, and insurance for all regular students taking six or less credits may also be purchased through the Business Office.

It is with much satisfaction this policy is offered, and it will hopefully meet with the approval of the majority of students.

disregard for CSUN procedures on contracts.

Navarro told the Senate that printing for the magazine would run between \$1500 and \$1700.

The magazine editor also told the assembly that he had promised the photo editor enough money in stipends to pay his May rent.

Avote of censure against Nav-

arro failed 9-6 with 3 abstentions. The Senate approved a "loan" by

the YELL to the magazine in the amount of \$400 to be repaid from magazine sales.

The new CSUN President Joe Karaffa promised to contact Academic V.P. Gentile to investigate a Student Exchange Program with

CSUN sponsorship and report his findings at the next meeting.

With a vacancy on the CSUN Judicial Board, lame-duck President Buhecker nominated James Griffin.

Griffin, was a losing candidate for Senior Class Senator in April's general election.

# Senate continued

## Food Continued

Dehaven, however, saw the real debate as between those who are concerned about giving students a balanced meal and those who would just sell them profitable but nutritionally-lacking junk food.

The debate is intense enough that many food service directors are watching carefully the fast food success of giving students only what they want. Plagued by menu

complaints and inflation, lured by the profits of McDonald's and others, they have just about been convinced that the way to a student's stomach is through his heart.

## YELL CLASSIFIED

**FREE TRIP-** Three young ladies to accompany graduate students to University of Montana at NO cost Side trips will include Yellowstone Nat'l Park, the Tetons, Nat'l Park, the Tetons, Jackson Hole, Wyo., and Rocky Mt. Nat'l Park, Colo. To repeat, this trip is FREE to the three lucky young ladies. Don't miss a chance of a lifetime! (lv. June 9, return June 18). For further info., write immediately to J.D. Collins Biology Dept., UNLV c/o Graduate Mail Box

at 452-2398 or Peggy at 452-3927.

**TYPING:** Reasonable, accurate. Tele: 457-8246.

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**UN PSICOLGIA ESTUDIANTE** que ha tenido dos sesiones de Espanol estudios necesito una senorita o senora que habla Espanol por inquilina. Su parte de alquiler es \$60.00 por Mes. Otras cosas negociaria. Encontra Rebel House, 777 Harmon, Apt. Numeral 7, Cerca del Lugar de tenis de la Universidad.

**CHINA:** 8 minus place settings, no servong pieces, very durable-\$16; gold glassware, 4 for \$1.00; percolator; baking pans;omelette pan; table cloths; plastic bowls & pitcher. Tele: 736-4100.

1974 HONDA 550: 1460 miles. Like new. Faculty member must sell. 732-0067 from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 pm. office number: 739-3221.

**SMALL REFRIDGERATOR:** Good condition, but I'm moving & must sell. Make an offer. 734-0843.

**HELP WANTED:** Part-time and/or full-time. We train, Fashion 2/20 Cosmetics. No gimmicks. Up to \$1,000/mo. 452-2398.

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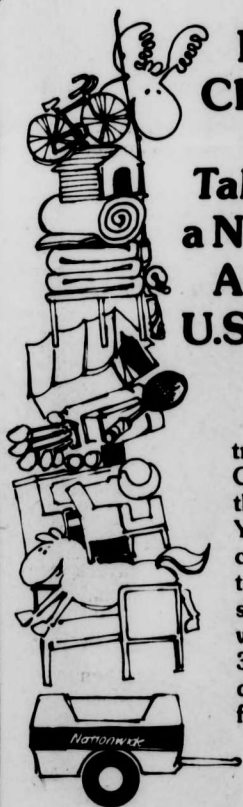
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# May Calendar

## May 7

CSUN sponsored Barbeque & Band Mall area on north side of Student Union 11am-2pm

Annette Grazani. Vocal Recital 4pm Humanities Auditorium.

CSUN Movie of the week "Henry the Eighth and His Six Wives". Student Union Ballroom 8pm

## May 8

QKQ Awards Convocation. Student Union Lounge 201 noon-2pm.

IFC Greek Sing. Student Union Lounge 201. 7-9pm

CSUN movie of the week "Henry the Eighth and his Six Wives", Student Union Ballroom. 8pm.

## May 9

Greased Pig Contest, grass area between Student Union and Dining Commons.

CSUN sponsored band, mall area on north side of Student Union. 11am-1pm.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Judy Bayley Theatre. 8pm.

Metamorphosis meeting, Student Union Ballroom. 5pm-midnight.

## May 10

Social Service Club Clinic, Student Union- all second floor - 3:45am-1:45pm.

Metamorphosis meeting, Student Union Ballroom. 5pm-midnight

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?", Judy Bayley Theatre. 8pm.

## May 11

Jazz Ensemble. Free Concert. 2pm. Judy Bayley Theatre. Featuring the UNLV Jazz Band and Jazz Ensemble under the direction of Frank Gagliardi.

## May 12

Student Recital. 4pm. Humanities Auditorium.

## May 13

Colleen Connor. Bassoon Recital. 4pm. Humanities Auditorium.

Humphrey Bogart Film Festival, Student Union Ballroom. 7pm-?

## May 14

CSUN sponsored "Banana split giveaway", Student Union lobby.

Collegium Musicum. 4pm. Humanities Auditorium.

CSUN movie of the week, "Jeremiah Johnson", Student Union Ballroom. 8pm.

CSUN sponsored "Coffee House", Student Union Fireside Lounge, 9pm-midnight.

## May 16

Instruction Ends

CSUN sponsored band, mall on north side of Student Union. 11am-1pm.

League of Women Voters conference, Student Union second floor. 6:30-9:30pm.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Judy Bayley Theatre. 8pm.

## May 18

Bahai Club Meeting, Student Union lounge 202. 11am-5pm.

Hiroshi Suzuki. Jazz Group. Free Concert. 2pm. West Lounge, Student Union.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Judy Bayley Theatre. 2pm.

Commencement, Convention Center. 2pm.

## May 19-23

Final Examinations

## May 19

Junior Conservatory (Elementary school students) Orchestra Concert. Free. 7pm. Judy Bayley Theatre.

## May 22

Junior Conservatory (High school students) Orchestra Concert. Free 7pm. Judy Bayley Theatre.

## May 24

Square Dancing Assoc. of So. Nevada, "Spring Dance Festival", Student Union Ballroom. 5pm-midnight

## May 25

Las Vegas Chamber Players with the Mirecourt Trio. 2pm. Humanities Auditorium.

Federal Aviation Safety Seminar Student Union Ballroom 7-10:30pm.

## May 31

The Nevada Dance Theatre presents Vassili Sulich's productions of romantic and contemporary ballet. 2pm matinee. Judy Bayley Theatre. \$4 & \$2. Also at 2pm on June 1, 7 & 8.



## May 15

Alpha Kappa Psi luncheon, Student Union Fireside lounge. noon-1:30pm.

UNLV Alumni Assoc. meeting, Student Union West lounge. 7-10pm.

CSUN movie of the week, "Jeremiah Johnson", Student Union Ballroom. 8pm.

## May 17

League of Women Voters Conference, Student Union second floor. 8:50am-4pm.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Judy Bayley Theatre. 8pm.

The undersigned feel privileged to name themselves  
students of **GARY ROBERTS** and wish to honor him.

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Sandy Gripenog

Rafael Lara

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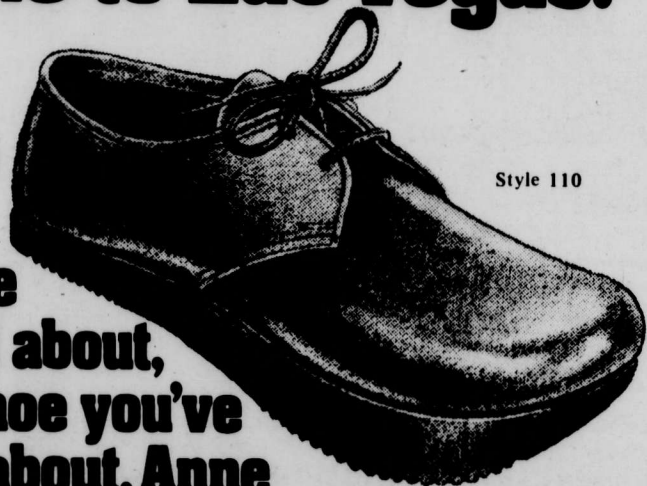
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