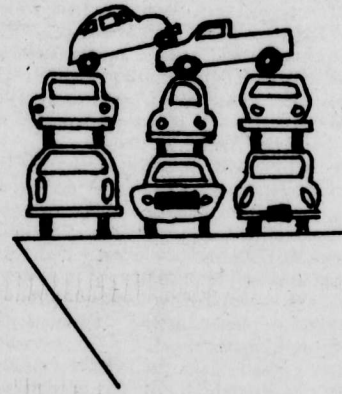
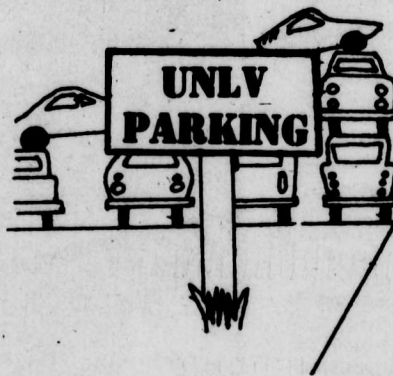


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## Parking On Campus

BY: NEIL HOFFMAN

"Not a public street. Permission to pass revocable at any time." This sign greets everyone who turns into University Street from Maryland Parkway. Most people who read this sign are on their way to park in one of the main parking lots on campus. If they are entering this area between the hours of 8 a.m. and 1 p.m., they may be frustrated. For parking is at a premium during the hours when most students

attend class. Equally frustrated are many students who want to park near the tennis courts adjacent to the new Physical Education Complex. One of the latter, Mark Korcz, went to see University Vice President Brock Dixon to investigate the parking situation on campus. He found out that 5600 student parking stickers and 1300 faculty/staff stickers have been issued this semester. Including all the parking lots on campus, this means that there is one parking

space for every third of a sticker; i.e., there are one-third as many parking spaces as there are stickers in circulation. That is why you may have trouble finding a parking space during peak hours.

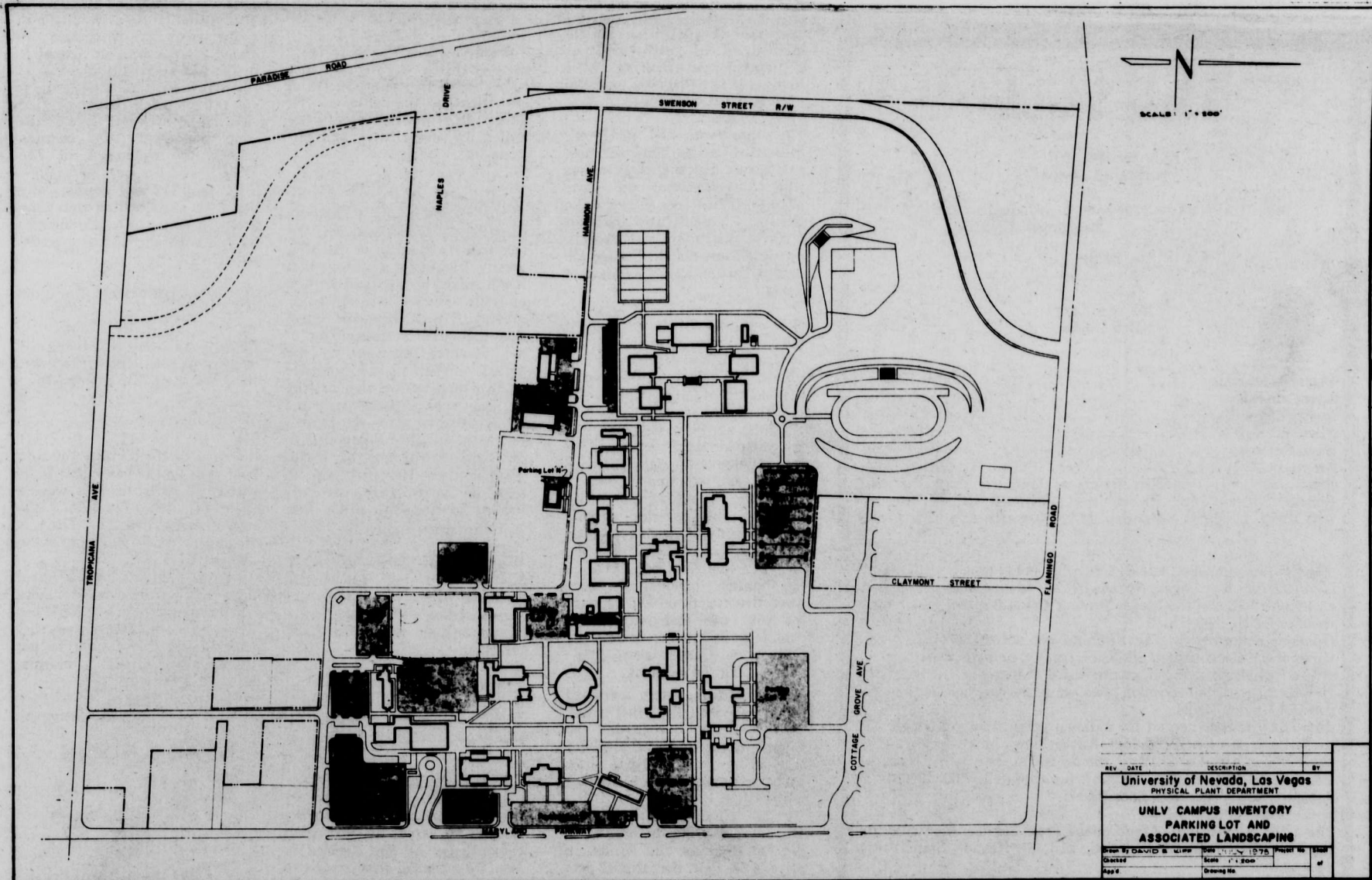
For the Physical Education Complex, there are currently 30 student parking spaces marked out, plus 50 spaces for faculty and staff. There is a large unpaved area also used by students for parking. Plant Engineer Charles Moody says this is a bad idea,

since it causes dust to settle on the tennis courts. There are plans to landscape much of this area, but these plans have been frustrated because a private party owns an easement on some of this unimproved land, and it would be illegal to disturb the land.

Both Vice-President Dixon and Plant Engineer Moody rejected as prohibitively expensive the building of a multi-story parking garage. Such a garage would also interfere with the master plan for

development of the campus, which is based on the concept of centralized buildings surrounded by regional parking areas. Moody noted that most students are not taking advantage of new, existing parking, such as the accessible from Cottage Grove Avenue (Parking Lot "O" in the accompanying map).

It is obvious that campus parking will continue to be a subject of controversy, as the University continues to grow.



# Editorial

Currently before the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee is a hideous monstrosity 753 pages long: Senate Bill 1.

Senate Bill 1 is entitled Criminal Justice Reform Act of 1975. It supposedly standardizes federal criminal law.

We guess it does, to an extent. But we worry more because the bill greatly enhances the power of the government and erodes some very basic freedoms of the American people.

One of the most drastic portions of the law creates a new felony: unauthorized disclosure of "classified" official data. Since there are now 15,000 government employees with authorization to classify, the government's ability to suppress information would be unprecedented.

The portions dealing with "National Defense Information" would make both government employees and news reporters liable to prosecution for leaking or publishing national defense information.

Would someone please define "national defense information?" Yeah, ask Richard Nixon.

Under Senate Bill 1, only the official version of events would be made available to the public. The government could operate behind a wall of secrecy.

There are many other sections of the law that take an ax to the Bill of Rights: prohibition of peaceful assembly around government buildings, wire taps without court orders, revival of the Smith Act, entrapment by government agents--the list just grows.

The legislation was drafted during the Nixon Administration--in part by John Mitchell. If that doesn't scare you, we're not sure what will.

President Ford no longer uses the code words "law and order" in support of Senate Bill 1. He now says the legislation would "insure domestic tranquility."

Right.

This is an advocacy editorial. We urge you to write Senators Cannon and Laxalt, as well as Congressman Santini, and ask them to vote against Senate Bill 1.

# Letters

Dear Editor:

We read with interest, a recent article by one of your reporters, Mr. Marc Hechter, regarding the 1975 Las Vegas Jaycee State Fair. Evidently he has quite a bit of experience in the Fair Industry because we had no idea how

poorly our Fair was presented.

This year's Fair had a total of 350 commercial exhibitors; we're perplexed where Marc saw the other 2,999,650 "peddlers and perveyors". Evidently someone pulled a fast one on us, since we went to a lot of effort to balance

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out the exhibitors by limiting the total number selling any particular product. This year there were 20 jewelry dealers and 13 companies dealing in "knots, pots and decopage" which accounts for less than 10% of the exhibits.

We are very glad that an astute young reporter can make a statement that this is what the Jaycee State Fair is all about. Rather than go on the defensive, we suggest Marc ask Muscular Dystrophy, the Heart Association, Las Vegas Mental Health Center, the Clark County Bicentennial Commission, and some of the more than 30 charitable organizations who receive donated space in the Fair why they care to associate with a function as loathsome as this. This must have been Mayor Bill Briare's first fair, because he complimented us on the tremendous undertaking; next time we'll have Marc give the Mayor a tour and explain the shortcomings.

The "preveyors and peddlers" Marc disliked are for the most part, local, legitimate businesses who charged either the same price for their wares as they do in their stores, or offered a discount. If their prices are exorbitant, possibly Marc should change his occupation and up his standard of living.

Now we come to the part about the big, bad carnival taking advantage of the residents of Las Vegas. It is a proven statistic that the majority of fairgoers come to a fair primarily for the carnival. The rides appear to be expensive, but their prices have increased recently due to the vast increases in fuel and equipment costs. Regarding the ride duration, our apologies. If your ride was too short possibly, if you had reported this to us, we could have checked out your complaint and rectified the situation. Incidentally, there were five toilets on the midway for your use and roughly six complete bathrooms inside the Convention Center along the walls facing the carnival.

The skill booths Marc mentions are supervised by the Clark County License Bureau and the Gaming Commission. If \$1.00 for four shots is expensive, how about one play on the black jack tables, dice, etc.?

The Jaycees pride themselves in the fact that for the admission price to the Fair, the fairgoer gets continuous entertainment for 8 to

12 hours at no additional cost. Marc can go to a movie (average cost \$3.00 to \$4.00, excluding refreshments) for a cheaper price than attending the Fair; please let us know where because we'd like to go ourselves.

Hobbyists and homebodies do present their wares at the Fair. It's called Home Arts and Sciences. Possibly he missed these areas since they only took up 20,000 square feet of floor space.

During the past few years, UNLV Sailing Club has requested and been granted free space to promote their program. I'm sure they wouldn't have made this mistake if Marc would have gotten to them earlier.

From all the Las Vegas Jaycees, we would like to request that rather than just sitting back and criticizing our community efforts, please help us to improve by rolling up your sleeves and pitching in.

In closing, we hope Mr. Hechter is pursuing a curriculum in investigative reporting at the University, because it's obvious that it will indeed be a pursuit for him and his creative writing background. We do, however, question the editor's sanctioning of Mr. Hechter practicing in the "YELL". With his vast expertise on Fair matters, we wonder why he did not respond in some productive way to the Fair's invitation to the University to participate. Much to our disappointment, the University did not show this year. Last year their modest participation at the Fair had little or no support.

We sincerely hope that Mr. Hechter and his incompetent headline writer will survive the semester finals to become active in more than non-investigative criticism.

Your in Jaycees,  
R. M. Marryat  
general Manager  
Las Vegas Jaycees State Fair

Editor's Note: Your apology for putting on a crummy fair is accepted. We're glad you liked the article. Mr. Hechter has taken your advice: he has decided to head up a charity organization to improve his standard of living.

Dear Editor:

Listen, you three foot conoid, the last thing that I need at this university is having you and your yellow press misconstrue my letter. I should have known better than to submit a letter in good faith to this psuedo (sic) tabloid rag.

Why don't you get off your fat glomerations and put out a paper fit for reading-if not, put out one that is softer (then at least I can put it to use in the bathroom). The student population doesn't want whole issues of The YELL devoted to football. They want something relevant.

If you wouldn't have (sic) played games with my letter, then maybe my message about the horrendous parking situation at UNLV would have come (sic) out. I am trying, as a student, to create a grassroots movement to better the parking situation and you screw me up. I bet even if you ran an article on the parking situation, you would give it the usual superficial (sic) coverage that is the trademark of The YELL.

In another (sic) words, why don't you stop wasting your time screwing up the letters to the editor and start putting out a newspaper.

Richard J. Gutierrez

Editor's Note: No one needs "to screw up" Mr. Gutierrez's letters. He does that by himself.

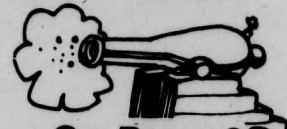
Dear Editor:

I wish to compliment you and your staff on the Las Vegas Marketbasket report in this week's (Sept. 24th issue) The YELL. It is nice to know that The YELL is looking out for the students of the University.

Students do not have a lot of time going from store to store comparing the prices of food, but a student reading this survey that has taken a lot of time to put together can utilize this information to his benefit.

Frank Huntsman

## More Letters



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# City Commission 'Wrestles' With Ordinance...

by Darla Anderson

Big government swung into action as the Las Vegas City Commission held its regular biweekly meeting Wednesday, Oct. 1st. A new municipal court was created, scalping was looked into, and regular business was taken care of as the Commission got through its 36-page agenda in three hours.

Judges from Municipal Court were on hand as the Commission created a new Municipal Court to relieve the judicial work load. The only difficulty with the bill was determining the salary of the new judges, but this was resolved, and the ordinance was passed on to the Recommending Committee which will soon have the bill before the Commission again. The Commissioners also approved the purchasing of two hand-held metal detectors for the courts. Also being investigated is the purchase of the arch-type detectors such as the ones used at the airport.

Prompted by the Elton John concert and the high amount of ticket scalping resulting from it, the Commissioners had an ordinance drawn up which they hope will prevent future scalping. The ordinance states that tickets for a public event, such as a sports event or a concert, will have the price of the ticket clearly printed on it and cannot be sold for a higher price. It was also suggested that this ordinance might include sections dealing with the counterfeiting of tickets and penalties for violators.

Official routine was the course of other business with which the Commission had to deal. This involved granting licences, permits, zone changes, and filling vacancies on committees. Mayor Briare also asked that some ordinance be drawn up limiting or controlling political signs placed around the city during elections.

In dealing with reports from the Recommending Committee, Bill No. 75-1 was passed unanimously. This bill amends Title V, Chapter 41, which now makes

nude photography studios, co-ed wrestling houses, and houses dealing with sadomasochism illegal.

The Commission's work may have been in vain.

Friday District Court Judge Paul Goldman issued a temporary restraining order to prevent enforcement of the ordinance which was specifically aimed at the co-ed wrestling studio of Ed Oueihe.

Oueihe's attorney Alan An-

draws said the ordinance violated constitutional guarantees of equality by treating men and women differently.

Andrews also plans to file suit for damages against the mayor, the commissioners, and City Licensing Director Illa Britt.

Meanwhile, back at the council chambers, all the City Commission's work was completed; rather, all of it but one item: Howard Senor applied for a license for an escort service and was told by

the Commission that, rather than discuss it at the assigned time in the agenda, they would discuss his application later. High noon rolled around, and three of the Commissioners left while Mayor Briare asked, in accordance to the agenda, if any citizen wished to be heard. Senor asked about his license. City Attorney Carl Lovell informed the mayor that there was no longer a quorum, so His Honor promptly adjourned the meeting. But then, that's Las Vegas politics.

October 6 - 12

## Family Sex Education Week

Are you an askable parent? If not, then this week, October 6 - 12 is the perfect time for you to learn how to become one. This week is the National Family Sex Education Week.

The purpose of National Family Sex Education Week is to inform the public of the extreme need to have sex education in the home. In essence, this week is solely concerned with helping parents who are continually confronted by their child with the question, "Why?" This week, parents will learn what to say, how to say it, and when to say it.

Studies have consistently shown that children do not receive the information they need from parents, but from friends. Reasons being, parents are usually hesitant in answering and explaining sex to their children. Also, parents occasionally use evasive tactics, which tends to confuse the child even more. Parents are also faced with the common fear of telling their child too much. However, it has been proven through research that one can't tell a child too much. Knowledge doesn't stimulate inappropriate behavior, ignorance does.

Most everyone feels that parents should be the primary sex educators, but who is preparing the parents for this role. Las Vegas will try to prepare parents by providing exhibits in B Dalton's book stores, public libraries and information in the local newspapers as well as television stations. Also, many churches and local community groups are offering counseling and group activities for concerned parents and potential parents.

However, when one considers it, one week out of one year, is far too short a period of time to achieve a goal such as this. Programs should be established and continued throughout the year, not for just one week.

A "Health Professional" from Las Vegas whose name cannot be given, whose employer cannot be stated, whose conversation could not be taped and finally whose comments cannot be quoted, spoke to the YELL about various problems. This person could not name many local groups who openly and continually offer help for parents. What proves to be even more profound, is the fact that this "Health Professional" represents an institution in Las Vegas that is supposed to be the easiest, safest, cheapest and best means for our city residents to acquire health information as well as medication.

Certainly, a problem seems to exist. A much more serious problem than meets the eye. This "Health Professional" advocates openness from parents yet cannot (for reasons not printable) openly discuss her position and personal feelings about the amount and quality of family sex education programs in Las Vegas.

It cannot be argued that signifying one week for a worthwhile cause is redeemable. However, when that specified time ends, planning and organizing should still exist in order to benefit the public.

It becomes obvious that the purpose of Family Sex Education Week will in effect, fail unless extreme measures are taken to change the present procedures adopted by local as well as state agencies.

### COLUMBUS DAY HOLIDAY

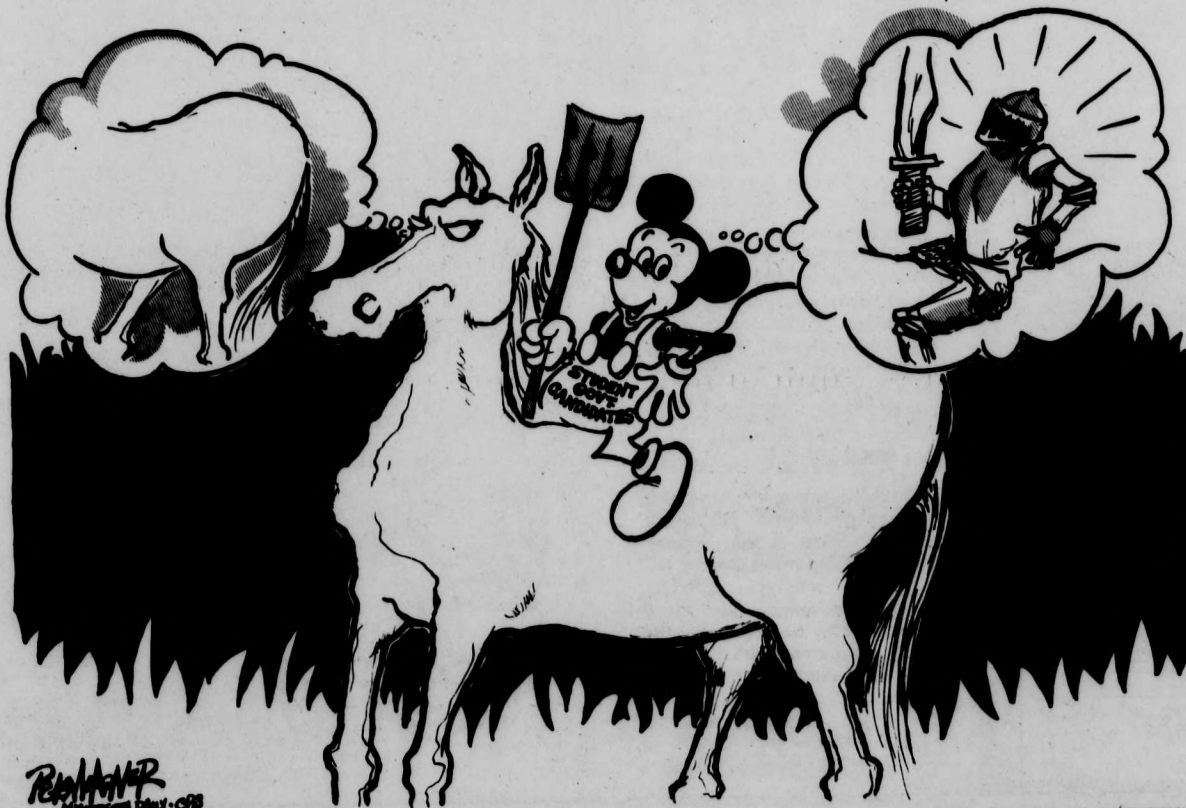
We have been informed that the Governor has declared Monday, October 13, a holiday in observance of Columbus Day. Therefore, there will be no classes held on that date and all university offices will be closed.

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October 7 & 8



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**ALBUM REVIEW: BORN TO RUN (Columbia), Bruce Springsteen By: Leighanne Morejon**

It's been a long, hard road for a Dutch kid from New Jersey, but three is indeed the charm, and 1975 is the year of Bruce Springsteen.

On September 13th, Springsteen's third Columbia album burst upon the scene of Billboard Magazine's Top LP's and Tape Chart at a solid Number 84. From there it leaped to Number 8 and presently bubbles in the Number 4 position. After only three weeks on the chart, *Born To Run* has a fixed gaze on the Number One record spot in the nation.

Bruce is 25 now. Brought up in the teeming jungle of New Jersey street life, he brings every bit of its color and tone to the image of this album. Powerful, it is an Eastern odyssey through the darkened alleys where teenage lovers run to escape the madness of life's pain and city neon, to the open highway in "hemi-powered death traps", hell-bent on suicidal glory. In town there are gang wars; sweaty sidewalks, tenements, movie houses, parking lots, bars, record machines, tears, heat, bells in the night, churches and police. And out on the highway already littered with "broken heroes on a last chance power drive", the young lovers shoot over the Jersey state line in a screaming '57 Chevy, clinging to each other in a tense dash out of social doom. Actually, it's unfair in the space of this column to try to analyze and portray Springsteen's lyrical trip: There is so much there, and so deep, it just has to be experienced.

The best we can do is let you know it's worth it. His performance


transform his words into a musical holocaust.

"Springsteen and his band are the best live rock group of the 1970's so far...", says Paul Williams of Gallery Magazine. "They are doing for the seventies what Liverpool's Beatles did for the sixties: bringing back rock and roll music from the edge of oblivion."

Randy and Michael Brecker (the Brecker Brothers) appear courtesy of Arista Records. Their trumpets, sax and flugel horn combine with the sax and tenor sax of the incredible Clarence Clemmons to create a jazz effect that winds through words like a real-life dream. Two years in the making, it also features piano, organ, harpsichord, glockenspiel, and an array of strings. It's intricate, and deeply rewarding. Even Springsteen himself is a versatile vocalist.

It's life, especially the lower-middle class life of New Jersey and New York City, but really it could be life anywhere. Mostly, it's Bruce Springsteen--dynamic musician, poet supreme--finally making it to the top this time; both of his previous albums, "*Greetings From Asbury Park, New Jersey*" and "*Wild, the Innocent*" currently running side-by-side in the Numbers 84 and 88 spots on the chart.

Like the final verse of "*Thunder Road*"---They scream your name at night in the street, Your graduation gown lies in rags at their feet, It's a town full of losers, And I'm pulling out of here to win--Bruce Springsteen did.



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*The Abyss*, the first original drama to be entered by a UNLV student in the American College Theatre Festival's Original Playwriting Competition, will be performed in the Little Theatre in Grant Hall at UNLV on October 10th, 11th, and 12th at 8:00 p.m. Admission is \$1.00 for adults and fifty cents for students.

Brian Kral, a junior majoring in theater arts, developed the play under the supervision of Prof. Jerry L. Crawford.

The powerful, intense drama is based upon the lives of Paul Verlaine and Arthur Rimbaud, two nineteenth-century French poets whose lifestyles were considered controversial.



Luisa Triana and her Spanish Dance Company will perform in one-night-only concert of flamenco and Spanish folk dances at 8:00 p.m., Sunday, October 12th, in the Judy Bayley Theatre at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

The special concert is presented by the Sociedad Cultural Hispana, Inc., of Las Vegas in cooperation with the UNLV Department of Foreign Languages. Admission is \$5.00. Reservations can be made by calling 736-3881.

Luisa Triana has won acclaim as both a dancer and a choreographer in performances in Europe, Latin America, and the United States. She will bring with her some of the brightest stars in the world of Spanish music and dance.

## Clive Davis

Recording industry giant Clive Davis, currently president of Bell Records, who helped make such rock superstars as Chicago, Santana, Blood, Sweat and Tears, Simon and Garfunkel, and Johnny Winter, among others, will present a lecture here at UNLV on October 9th at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Davis will delve into how rock stars are developed, packaged, and sold. He is the former president of Columbia Records.

Tickets are available in the CSUN offices in the Student Union. An admission fee will be charged.



# Rebs Crush Jackson State 39 - 2

BY: GEORGE STARESINIC

Prior to Saturday night's game with the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, a Jackson State University follower was overheard saying, "Man, these guys aren't even in the Top Ten". Well, guess what Jackson State? Neither are you!

Coming off two consecutive road losses, the Rebels returned to the "snake-pit" and ripped the once 5th rated Tigers, 39-2.

UNLV wasted no time in getting on the scoreboard. Stuart Giles, after Eddie George tipped the ball, picked off a Jeremiah Tillman pass at the Tiger 26 and returned it 16 yards. Three plays later, Darrall Moore scored the first of four touchdowns for the night when he blasted over from the one. Brad Hoffman's PAT missed.

Jackson State couldn't move the ball in the three plays following the kick-off and were forced to punt. But the "Big Red" defense blocked the kick and Glenn Carano and Co. took over at their own

47. Carano hit big Bob Starbird on a pass good for 19 yards, but the next three plays could net only 4 yards.

On fourth and six from the Tiger 32, the Rebels went in punt formation. But fullback Manny Rodriguez lined up as the punter and reserve quarterback, Brian Bethke the up-man. The snap went to Bethke and he scooted around the right side for nine yards and a first down.

Carano, who had a sensational night hitting 12 of 16 pass's for 187 yards, hit "Bird" for 20 yards for a first down at the three. Moore picked up two yards on two plays before Rodriguez covered the final yard. The Rebel try for a two-point conversion failed and the hosts led 12-0.

The Tigers could not do anything right against the Rebel defense. Darrall Beavers, a freshman from Rancho, picked off Tillman's second pass of the night and returned it 29 yards to the Tiger 27. But Carano fumbled on the very

next play and Jackson State recovered.

Tillman led JSU 77 yards to the Rebel 13 but Joe Lowery fumbled and the Rebels Russ Strecker recovered. Carano then led UNLV 76 yards in 12 plays with Moore scoring again, this time from the three. Another twopoint conversion attempt failed, but with 11:29 left in the first half the Rebels led 18-0.

UNLV added two "Moore" scores before the half on runs of six and one yard. The half ended with the Rebels leading 32-0.

With 5:53 left in the third quarter, the Rebels lost their chance for their first shutout since 1973. Kurt Schnable's punt from the Rebel eight was blocked and the ball rolled out of the endzone for a safety.

Brain Bethke set up the last Rebel touchdown in the fourth quarter. On second and three from his own nine-yard line, Bethke took the snap and rambled 60 yards before getting tackled at the Tiger 31. On the play, JSU was called for a personal foul and the penalty moved the ball to the 16. Carano, who sat out almost all of the last period, replaced a shaken-up Bethke and promptly handed the ball off to Rodriguez who scored from the 16. Hoffman's PAT was good and the Rebels easily had victory number two.

## SPORTS SHORTS

BY: STARESINIC

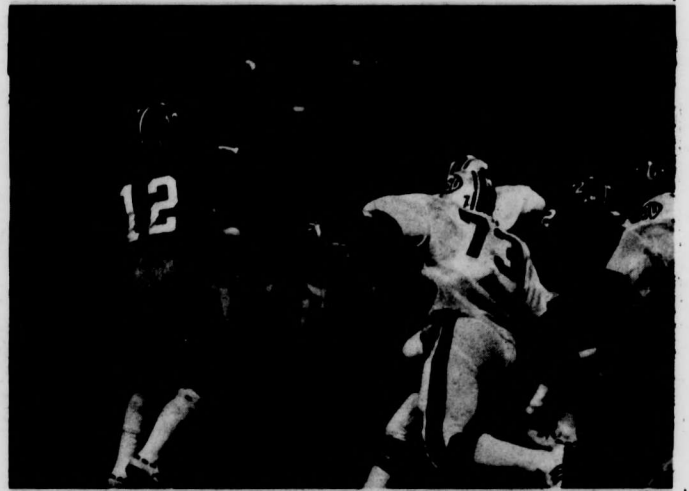
UNLV Soccer team defeated UC San Diego 4-1 Saturday at the Las Vegas Stadium before a "Soccer Day" crowd of 700.

UNLV wrestlers captured the Southern Calif. Fall Freestyle Wrestling Tournament held in Barstow. Jim Kennedy, Seaman Brennan, Mike Latkovic, and Ed Veatch all took firsts in the tourney.

## INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL SCORES:

ATO beat Sigma Chi's (2) 26-20  
T.W.A.T. beat Delta Sigma Phi 26-24  
Sigma Chi's (1) forfeit over Sigma Nu  
No Names beat Baseball Team 26-20  
C.I.A. beat Kappa Sigma 30-26

Water Polo team lost to San Bernadino JC 7-4 and to Univ. of Redlands 12-8.

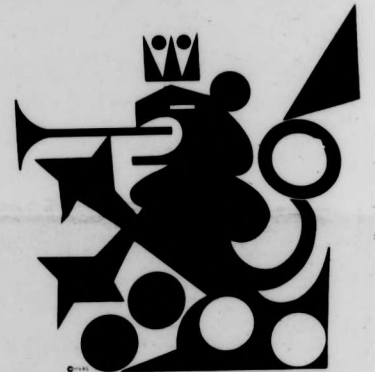


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*Calendar of Events*

- Friday, October 10 *The Quasar Enigma*  
Dr. E. Grayzeck, U.N.L.V.
- Friday, November 7 *The Milky Way as a Spiral Galaxy*  
Dr. R. Humphreys, Univ. of Minn.
- Friday, December 5 *Quasars and Quakes*  
Dr. G. Resch, Jet Propulsion Laboratory

Immediately following the talks, the public is also invited to view some of the night sky objects through UNLV's portable telescopes which will be set up on the lawn near the Teacher Education Building. A few of the more interesting objects to be observed during the coming months are the Moon, Jupiter, and Andromeda Galaxy.

For more information about the talks, please telephone the UNLV Physics Department at 739-3563. A map directing you to the Education Auditorium will be forwarded upon request.

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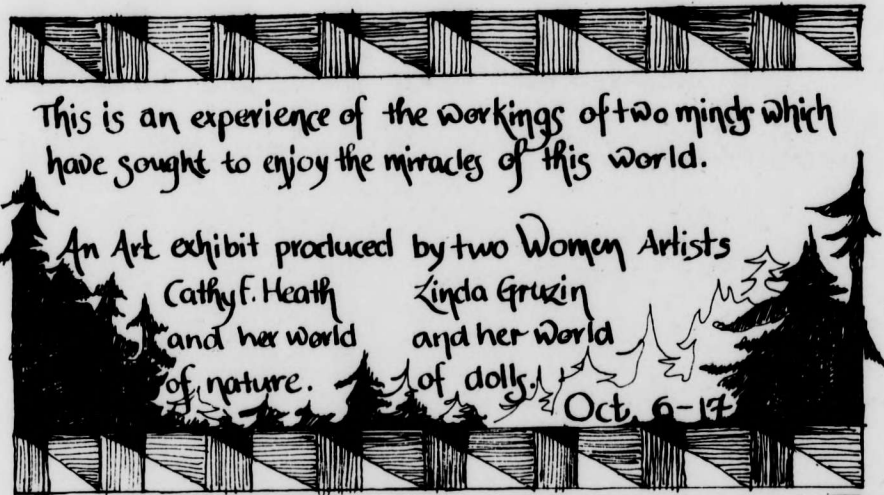
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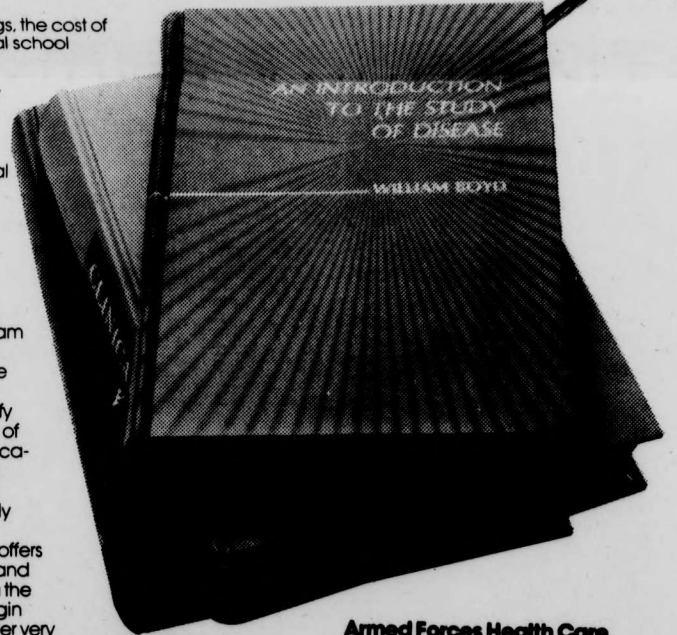
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# The Greek Column

by Don Barry

Quick, somebody call the cops! Delta Sigma Phi is throwing a party. Last Saturday night the Delta Sig's threw what had to be the wildest party ever (well, at least during the past week). It was the first party in recent memory to be raided and cleared by the police. About a thousand bodies were packed like sardines in the spacious Kimberly Place Rec. Hall. The three kegs of beer on tap lasted about 37 seconds before the Delta Sig's had to send out for more brew. The party was really blasting until neighbors brought in the police.

Delta Sigma will try again in a few weeks...

Delta Zeta Sorority had a 50's party last Friday night and, man, like it was really cool! Keen? Nifty?

Meanwhile, in another part of the Student Union, the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority is planning an exchange with the Sigma Nu Fraternity and another with Delta Sig. They also had a bake sale (yawn) last week.

The fall pledge class for ADPI includes Pam Phinney, Loraine Alderman, Jackie Jacquemoud, Kathy Paff, Mary Edicola, Vivian Scarbough, Patsy Ephlin, Vicky Pinard, Carol Pieffer, Florence Jiu, and two other pledges whose last names were not known at press time, but their first names are Betty and Shawn. I'm sure somebody will complain about those last names.

Kappa Sigma's Mike Haverty, one of two KE's on the football team's starting lineup, was injured in the team's 21-20 loss in Montana. KE sent several telegrams and met Mike on his return after five days in a Missoula hospital.

Kapp Sigma had the enviable assignment of ushering at the Elton John concert last Thursday night. KE got into the concert of the year for free, and the fraternity was paid for it. They will usher most of the concerts throughout the year.

KE and Sigma Chi will continue to sponsor parties following the football games and will have one this Saturday night at each house.

President William Howard Taft was this nation's fattest President.

The second annual White-Foot-Black-Foot day was held last Saturday, and the outcome shows how far the young Sigma Nu Fraternity has come in one year's time. Highlight of the day's activities is a touch football game between the White Feet (Sigma Nu) and the Black Feet (Alpha Tau Omega). Last year, ATO won an easy 19-7 game. This year the determined White Feet fought all the way before losing 20-18.

ATO was helped by the recovery of an on-side kick in jumping out to a 14-0 lead. Pledge quarterback Greg McKinley ran for a touchdown and an extra point and passed for another touchdown and another PAT to Gabe DeLeone, another pledge.

After the halftime, Sigma Nu closed the gap to 14-6 following a long

punt return to the one yard line. After being pushed back to the seven, the White Feet scored on a seven-yard pass play.

ATO struck back quickly on the very next play with an 83-yard pass from McKinley to DeLeone to up the score to 20-6. The White Feet scored twice in the final quarter to close within two points, but the last touchdown came with only 20 seconds remaining.

After the game, the ATO and EN sponsored a party at the ATO house.

I received a letter last week which was printed in *The YELL* (October 1st issue) which came from a person on behalf of homosexuals. In an early edition of the Greek Column, I made a reference to being gay as being un-American. The ancient Greeks who originated the idea of Greek letter fraternities were avid homosexuals. In fact, one reason they joined a fraternity was to meet guys. The nineteenth-century American founders of college fraternities happily decided to leave sexual preference out of modern fraternities. So, as far as fraternities are concerned, being gay is being un-American, but very Greek. (This is a copout, I know!)

Another story which received a lot of interest was last week's put-down of the ATO fraternity. For those of you who couldn't read between the lines, ATO is not about to fold, nor is it pledging a bunch of bums, and I wish those swine would leave me alone.

Any questions?

## CAMPUS RECRUITERS FOR OCTOBER

Anyone wishing to interview for career positions, sign up in HU-314 as follows: *December graduates* sign up **MONDAY, OCTOBER 6th**; *May and summer graduates* sign up **TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7th**; *all others* sign up **Wednesday, October 8th**.

Oct. 8	U.S. Navy (enlisted personnel) in Campus Union
Oct. 14-15	ARA Food Services (Hotel majors)
Oct. 15	Doubletree Inns (Hotel majors)
Oct. 17	Nat. Oceanic & Atmospheric Admin.
Oct. 20	Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.
Oct. 21	Keebler Co. Sales rep. for Food Company
Oct. 21	Walgreen Co. (Hotel majors)
Oct. 22-24	U.S. Air Force in Campus Union
Oct. 22	F.W. Woolworth Co. Management Trainees
Oct. 22	Del Monte Sales Co. Sales reps.
Oct. 24	Touche Ross & Co. (Accounting majors)
Oct. 28-30	U.S. Navy in Campus Union

## Knights Activated

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The "Red Eagle" Chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights has recently reactivated at UNLV, under the guidance of Mark Peplowski, a national officer in the IK's.

The IK's are the nation's oldest national, honorary service fraternity. Founded in 1919, it's motto, Service, Sacrifice, and Loyalty, the IK's find their heritage in the chivalry and knight-hood so often lost in today's hustle and bustle. The Red Eagle chapter at this campus was founded over 15 years ago, however it went inactive in the late 60's during the period of great apathy among America's college students. The new members are currently petitioning the CSUN Senate for formal recognition.

The IK's also have a women's auxiliary entitled the Intercollegiate Order of Guinevere. If enough interest is shown on the UNLV campus, it is hoped that a chapter will be formed along with the IK's. For further information, contact Mark Peplowski, 293-1471 after 7 p.m., or attend one of their regular meetings, every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m., 2nd floor, Student Union Bldg.

In the fifth century, English sailors wore loose, full-sleeved "sea-gowns" that hung to the knees and were belted at the waist. The first official Naval uniform dates from 1684, when James I ordered certain ship-masters to wear long, scarlet livery with velvet trim.

# JOBS FOR STUDENTS

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2. Pre-School Teacher (Hotel)	\$2.50/hr	#216
3. Bookkeeper	Open	#218
4. Truck Washing (Weekends)	\$2.50-3.00/hr	#220
5. Laundry Pick-up & Delivery	Commission	#221
6. Messenger (Temp)	\$2.80/hr	#222
7. Warehouse Work	\$2.50/hr	#226
8. Warehouse-Movers	\$2.50-2.75/hr	#230
9. Typists (Temp)	\$2.27/hr	#234
10. Kennel Boy	Open	#238
11. Casino Promotion Work (Swing & Grave)	\$3.00/hr	#241
12. Casino Porter (Grave)	\$2.60/hr	#242
13. Lot Man (Car Rental)	\$2.10/hr	#243
14. Filing (Doctor's Office)	\$2.75/hr	#244
15. Maintenance/Delivery	\$3.00/hr	#245
16. Counter Work	\$2.10/hr	#246



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# History Dept. Seeks New Prof.

by Alan W. Frazier

At the September 18th meeting of the UNLV Department of History the ten professors of history and four student representatives voted unanimously to replace retiring Professor John Wright with an American history instructor rather than a specialist in another field.

Although the recent trend in the hiring of new professors of history has been towards expansion of existing areas of instruction, especially evident in the hiring of three history professors specializing in fields new to the UNLV catalogue of classes this past semester: Dr. Sue Fawn Chung, specialist in Asian history, Dr. Colin Loader, instructor in European history, and diplomatic history professor Dr. Joseph Fry, it was decided at this meeting that Dr. Wright's semestery average of 125 to 150 students in American history would best be handled by the addition of another "Americanist" rather than dividing them among the remaining five American history professors or turning them away. Both of these latter two alternatives were termed "undesirable" by departmental representatives.

As a result of the decision, notices advising prospective history professors are being prepared inviting applications to fill this position. At the department's subsequent meeting on October 3rd it was decided that an

Americanist specializing in contemporary urban studies would be sought.

Dr. Wright, one of the three professors with the longest period of association with UNLV, will have completed twenty years of teaching on campus when he retires next June. A specialist in the history of the American Civil War, Dr. Wright has published a booklet entitled *Lincoln and the Politics of Slavery* and is currently in the process of completing a second book dealing with political abolitionists.

When asked what he would do after retiring in June, Dr. Wright grinned and replied, "travel... mostly in Spain and Italy." He also expressed his desire to go "digging" in libraries for material for his publication.

## More Letters

Dear Editor:

The misapplied concern for academic quality you showed in a recent article on the remedial tutoring programs at UNLV seems not to extend to commercial matters closer to home. This year, as last, we are encouraged in *YELL* advertising to send oof for our "160-page mail order catalogs" of prepared research papers. It is interesting that,

while students are to be condemned for possessing inadequate writing skills, they are not expected in any case to apply them.

I would think, more importantly, that the moral question of a university newspaper publishing commercial cheating tools might have stuck in somebody's throat. But then, I would have thought the same of full-page articles about Marilyn Chambers and her dildos. It may interest you to know that a 150-page catalog of "The Rights and Responsibilities of a Free Press," replete with twenty lurid photographs, is available by writing to PO Box 13, Truth or Consequences, New Mexico. \$1.00 in check or money order should be included for damage in transit.

Scott Blackmer

*Editor's Note: Mr. Blackmer is cute when he's angry.*

Secondly, a quick check of campus bulletin boards will turn up numerous ads for term paper services. We don't condone them; however, we aren't above making a buck on 'em.

Look around, you might discover that it costs quite a bit of money to publish a newspaper. You don't like term paper ads, a religious group doesn't appreciate beer and liquor ads. Where does it stop? If you read Rights and Responsibilities of a Free Press and concentrate on Rights of a Free Press, perhaps it would save us both time: you could concentrate on being a moral student senator and I could be an immoral student editor.



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GAY RAP SESSION: Tired of bars? Too young? Communicate with us Wednesday nights at 8:00 p.m. Call Dave at 385-1811 or 453-2600.

TO THE PERSON who found my green notebook with my notes in the parking lot across from the E.P.A. Building and turned it in to the Student Union Wednesday (Sept. 24th) morning: many thanks! I would like to contact you personally. Please call The *YELL* at 739-3478 and leave your name and telephone number so that I may thank you in person. -Gilda Rahn.

WANTED: STUDENTS TO LEARN TO FLY. \$10.00 per hour including gas. Only 5 more openings. Call Mike at 451-3126.

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### MISCELLANEOUS

STUDENTS IN HISTORY: There is a vacancy for a student representative in the history department. Sign up by Friday, October 3rd, in the Department of History's main office or by Tuesday, October 7th. The Dept. office is on the ground floor of Social Sciences.

Want to improve your tennis? I'm looking for people interested in just hitting. Call Mike after 9 p.m. at 382-8014.

Peace Corps Volunteers: If the Peace Corps has already had you, we want you. Contact Alan Frazier at The *YELL* if you have served in the Peace Corps and would like to be interviewed for an article in this fall's *UNLV* Magazine. Call 739-3478.

WANT TO STUDY RUSSIAN for credit at UNLV? All interested students should sign the petition requesting that Russian be offered at UNLV. Petitions may be signed in the Foreign Language Department in Humanities 510.

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## Russian Spring

The Department of Foreign Languages has announced that Russian will be offered during the Spring Semester if requested by a sufficient number of students. The class would be for five lower-division credits and would meet five times each week.

In order to determine how many students would enroll in a Russian language course, a petition requesting the course be offered is available in the Department of Foreign Languages, Rm. 510, Humanities Bldg., for signatures of all interested students.

Further information may be obtained by calling the department at 739-3478.

## Faculty Picnic

The annual faculty family picnic, sponsored by the UNLV Women's Club, will be held October 19th at noon. Plans are to have the picnic on campus. Cost is \$3.50 per family. The main course and beverages will be provided, and each family is asked to bring a salad and dessert to serve ten. Sally Olson is in charge of this year's picnic. For reservations, call her at 736-6307. Deadline for payment is Friday, October 10th.

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