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Things We Are Thankful For This Thanksgiving...

- That Nixon is no longer President.
 That Towell is no longer Congressman.
 That we won't be around for the Tri-Centennial.
 That the F.B.I. had a chance to regain its dignity by capturing Patty
- 5. That Val Buheckler is no longer president of C.S.U.N.

- That the P.E. Complex was completed at a cost of only six million.That two of the four books the library recently received as gifts have not been colored in yet.

 8. That Allen Glick is not a member of the Board of Regents.

 9. That Christy puts up with it all...



Editor's Notebook

We understand there were some ruffled feelings among the local press corps as a result of Dr. Evan Blythin's commentary on Channel 8 news last week.

Blythin, who teaches in the Communications Studies Department here, does a once a week commentary on the media on KLAS-TV. Last week the good professor held up the Valley Times and suggested people take a look at it. Such a move wasn't particularly appreciated by the Sun and the R.J., who would rather not think the Valley Times even exists.

I understand Blythin is supposed to drop another bombshell this week by suggesting that people watch channel 13 for their news instead of Fred and his gang on 8. I wonder if Evan will be around long enough to comment on the YELL or KBMI news radio.

Speaking of the Communications Studies, I haven't received too much reaction to Barbara Scarantino's article last week. I was hoping that someone would care that there is only a single assistant professor with a master's degree to teach 70 department majors who want to emphasize journalism.

Of course, we have nothing but contempt for the less-than-brilliant Humanities Building administrator who read somewhere that public relations is nice, so told the Communications Studies faculty that they should forget about written and broadcast journalism and strive to implement a P.R. degreee. Hell, the news departments of almost every media in town is staffed with public relations men who check with the advertising department before running with a story.

running with a story.

Of course, I've given up on trying to convince administrators of anything so startling as to consider what the students need and want on this campus.

If Kenny Baxter was still at the helm of this paper, I'm certain he would tell the Humanities Heavyweight to go *******himself. I, of course, am a professional newsman who will not allow my emotions to interfere with my decision-making. I just wish the administrator would go to hell and take the P.R. types with

I am pleased that the papers in town are finally beginning to run articles about Allen Glick and the never-ending complaints, investigations, and charges against him.

Glick is the owner of the Argent Corporation, who controls the Fremont, Hacienda, Stardust, hotel and casinos and the Marina Casino.

The YELL published an article several

weeks ago concerning Glick's receiving a tota of \$160 million dollars in loans from the Central State's Teamsters Pension Fund.

Without making a list of the news organizations in town who apparently don't want to interupt the advertising flow by publishing anti-Glick articles...let me just say that since the YELL article, Glick has been named in a complaint by State Gaming fficials for breaking regulations by not reporting a loan...he is on a list of people being questioned by San Diego Police in the apparent gangland slaying of Tamara Rand (who was suing Glick for over a half million dollars)...Glick is being sued by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation...and Newsweek says that the Internal Revenue Service, the F.B.I., and the Labor Department are all looking at Glick's loans from the Teamsters Union and whether or not there is organized crime involvement.

Tell me, folks, how much of that did you hear on the 6 o'clock television news?

Oh, excuse me, one television news?

Oh, excuse me, one television news director in town is quoted as saying, "Oh, people don't want to be informed...they want to be entertained." I'll withhold the name to protect the guilty. Only he can take that trip with the UNLV administrator and P.R. types I mentioned above.

THE CEC

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We are all born mad. Some remain so. --Samuel Beckett/ Waiting For Godot

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Letters

Dear Editor

On Monday, November 10 members of one of the dance classes sold various natural foods to the students in order to raise money for their class to buy dance films. The reason they had to raise the money themselves is because the P.E. department is too cheap to cough up the bucks. I might add the figures involved are not

astronomical. Two films would have, at most, cost \$150. What's the deal here? They

What's the deal here? They spend over six million dollars on a complex and are then too tight-fisted to let go of \$150 for some films. The real reason is probably one which involves a matter of priorities. If the money was needed to finance films of the last game in which the Rebels got killed in football, I'm sure it

would have been there. There would seem to be a problem over in the P.E. department that needs to be looked into.

No, maybe the problem is just me. Maybe I'm just too naive to expect the P.E. department of Jock U. to spend money on films that have nothing to do with anything macho.

Michael Plyler Student Jock U.



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Whole Fryer Chicken per lb.	.59	.59	.65	.59	.55	.51	.68
Bread, 1 loaf (cheapest brand)	.33	.42	.31	.35	.37	.29	.27
Flour, 5 lbs. (cheapest brand)	.79	.85	.71	.75	.89	.79	.75
Sugar, 5 lbs. (cheapest brand)	1.21	1.49	1.19	1.15	1.19	1.10	1.15
imperial Margarine per lb.	.68	.69	.69	.69	.68	.59	.67
Lettuce, per head	.33	.33	.39	.39	.39	.33	.39
Folgers Coffee per lb.	1.53	1.49	1.49	1.49	1.53	1.49	1.49
Coca Cola six 16 oz. bottles	1.05	1.51	1.49	1.49	1.51	1.49	1.29
Comatoes per lb.	.45	.49	.49	.49	49	.49	.59
Potatoes per lb.	.25	.29	.29	.25	.29	.16	.29
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 18 oz.	.71	.73	.69	.68	.69	.69	.69
Eggs, AA Large, per dozen	.84	.88	.89	.83	.69	78	.79
Rice, MJB, per 1 lb., 12 oz. box	.74	.79	.81	.77	.75	.74	.76
Totals of November Market Basket THANKSGIVING MARKET BASKET	\$13.54	\$15.43	\$14.86	\$14.29	\$14.28	\$13.26	\$13.92
Turkey per lb.	.63	2 .69	.61	.82	.53	.49	.50
Cranberry Sauce per lb.	.4	0 .42	.33	3 .46	.31	.29	.30
instant Stuffing, 7 oz. box	.4	1 .45	.3	8 .49	9 .31		.3
Frozen Green Beans, 9 oz.	.3	3 .37	.29	9 .33	.35		.35
Frozen Peas	.3.	3 .37	.33	.33	.35	.36	.35
Canned Yams, 1 lb., 13 oz.	.4	9 .39	.39	.49	.54	.49	.48
Canned Ham, 3 lbs.	8.2	5 9.49	7.49	8.29	5.99	7.29	5.98
Frozen Corn, 10 oz.	.3:	3 .37	.33	.33	.29	.36	:35
Frozen Pumpkin Pie (cheapest brand)	.2	9 .35	.69	.79	.59	.38	78
Thanksgiving Marketbasket Totals	\$11.4	5 \$13.40	\$10.84	\$12.33	\$9.20	\$10.30	\$9.39



Knowing how to cook a turkey is as important, if not more important than knowing where to buy one. Too many times people undercook the turkey and dressing or leave food sitting out for hours without being properly heated or refridgerated. Food poisoning can result from this, and hospital records verify the seriousness of this problem.

Every year Thanksgiving Day proves to be the busiest day for all hospitals and emergency rooms.

Every year Thanksgiving Day proves to be the busiest day for all hospitals and emergency rooms. Food poisoning such as Botulism, Staphlococcus, and Salmonella are not the only culprits. Overeating and overdrinking, which sometimes result in heart attacks, are also included in the statistics.

The average time to cook an uncovered turkey is 25 minutes at 325°F for each pound the bird weighs. If the turkey is covered by either foil or by a cooking vessel, less time is required. If the cavity of the bird is filled with stuffing, cook an additional five minutes per pound (of the turkey, not the stuffing!).

Cook the turkey and stuffing

Cook the turkey and stuffing thoroughly. Before serving either, cut deeply into either a thigh or the breast of the bird. If any deep pink is visible (or blood), put

them back into the oven and cook at least another hour. Check the stuffing before serving to make certain that it is steaming hot all the way through. If not, cook longer.

longer.

If your stuffed bird is not cooking thoroughly, and you have a time problem, remove the stuffing from the turkey and cook the

two separately.

Do not allow turkey, ham, or other Thanksgiving meats, stuffing, or cooked vegetables to stand at room temperature for more than two hours from the time they were removed from the oven. To do so would invite all manner of bacteria to your otherwise safe holiday feast.



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Album Reviews



RUFUS FEATURING CHAKA KAHN (ABC), Rutus

Hold on to your Utah three-ways: The mouth is back. Chaka Kahn!

Hold on to your Utan three-ways: The mouth is back. Chaka Kann: strikes again!

Rufus Featuring Chaka Kahn is more Rufusizing than ever! Get down, mellow out, or put on your disco shoes; you're gonna like it.

Chaka is amazing, to put it mildly. If Aretha is queen, Chaka Kahn is reigning princess of the wailing songbirds. Four super-talented musicians--Andre Fischer, Bobby Watson, Kevin Murphy and Tony Maiden--back her up, and the Tower of Power horn section is featured, on an album that is funky, disco, sweet and jazzy almost all at the same time. same time.

Starting out a few years ago as a local Chicago nightclub band, Rufus has made a name for themselves in just a year and a half. They may be looking toward their third hit if they release as a single, "Fool's

Paradise", the best cut on the album.

If you like it funky, there's "Oon I Like Your Lovin", and "Jive Talkin"; easy, there's "Circles" and "Everybody Has An Aura"; disco, there's "On Time"—an instrumental, and "Dance With Me" or jazzy, there's "Sweet Thing." And, again, Chaka Kahn will blow you out

If you just like to "Have A Good Time" (Side 1, Cut 2), there is Rufus Featuring Chaka Kahn. (And you even get a pretty nifty poster.)

BONGO FURY (DiscReet), Zappa/Beefheart & the Mothers

Insane, incessant genious. Yes, it is Zappa--although not vintage

Frank, the Captain and the Mothers were let out for a few hours last May 20th and 21st to record this album live at the Armadillo World Headquarters(?) in Austin, Texas. (Frank's treatments are costing more than ever these days.)

Bongo Fury is not Zappa at his creative best, but the album will grow on you (sort of like a fungus).

A sampling from the cut, "Debra Kadabra":

Debra Kadabra, witch goddess of Lancashire Blvd.: Shoes are too tight and pointed Ankles are all puffy now

Cause me to shout Cover my body with Avon Co-log-na; Cast your dancing spell my way

Well, what can I say except thank GOD our government doesn't allow people like this to run around loose.
Goodnight, Austin, Texas, wherever you are.

Albums are provided for review weekly courtesy of Odyssey Records

Bikecentennial

Be a leader of our nation's Bicentennial celebration. Bikecentennial is seeking 1,400 leaders to run the inaugural tours in 1976 of the first Trans-America Bicycle Trail. Leaders will receive food, lodging, and normal tour services as well as a small daily expense allowance, all part of an adventure of a lifetime.

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Over 50 courses will be offered at four major training centers in Oregon. Colorado, the Midwest and Midatlantic regions. The seven-day sessions include classroom and field instruction in bicycling technique, safety, repair, group dynamics, touring and special bike and camping skills and first aid. In addition to the training centers, courses will be held at Pt. Reyes, N. California; Missoula, Montana; and in New England from April 10-16, 1976. Cost, including food, lodging, instruction, books and materials, is \$75.00.

Bikecentennial, a non-profit, charitable organization, is sponsoring the tours varying in length from 12 to 82 days, covering up to 4,500 miles of America's most historic and scenic regions. The establishment of the Trail marks the beginning of a long-term commitment by Bikecentennial to develop a network of long distance bicycle trails criss-crossing the U.S.

bicycle trails criss-crossing the U.S.

For further details on Leadership Training Courses and an application, write:

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Pre Law Group

Attention all pre-law students. There is a club at UNLV for you. It is the Pre-law Association.

However, the organization is at a standstill this semester. According to Mary Aiken, club officer, it will be active again this spring.

During the last legislative session, the Pre-law Association helped push for the passage of a bill which would fund a law school in Nevada. However, since the bill did not go through one of the bill did not go through, one of the upcoming objectives of the association will be to help insure passage during the 1977 legisla-

The Pre-law Association has helped publicize campus visits of deans from other law schools. They also have speakers come and talk to students on various other related topics.

Also of interest to most pre-law students is the UNLV law library. It was given a boost last week when the Clark County Bar Associations Attorneys' Wives held their 16th Annual Home Tour. Part of the proceeds from the tour will go to purchase books for the UNLV Law Library.

The library, like the Pre-law Association and the law school, is in the waiting stage now. It seems that all pre-law students can do now is sit back and wait.

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Psychic Session



JOBS FOR 1974-75 GRADUATES

I thought our faculty would be interested in a report on how well last year's graduates did in the job market. The following pertains to those students who established placement files with our office and graduated during 1974-75 (including August graduates):

1. Percentage finding jobs in major including those substituting

Education 65% Business 48% Hotel 72%

2. Percentage finding jobs in major or other field

Education 81% Business 82% Hotel 78%

As would be expected, the majority of our education graduates received teaching contracts with the Clark County School District (final figures not available at this date). The majority of hotel graduates found hotel food management positions in cities other than Las Vegas.

LONG HAIR, NO BRA AND A MAJOR IN FINE ARTS EQUALS NO

(CPS)--Today's job market is friendly to college graduates who majored in business, engineering, computer science or the physical sciences, according to a recent study conducted by the Western College Placement Association.

The study sampled more than 100 recruiting officers from 17 industries, ranging from accounting and aerospace to government and utilities. This group has hired more than 75% of all college graduates for their respective firms since 1972.

Business and engineering majors received the highest ranking in

Business and engineering majors received the highest ranking in choice of applicants, the study found, while those in the social sciences and humanities were ranked a 3.2 and 3.7 respectively on a scale of

In liberal arts, only communications majors received a positive ranking from the majority of employer groups. Education and ethnic studies majors received only two "slightly positive" ratings, while fine arts majors came up last with no positive rating.

The recruiters' priorities in selecting job candidates were:

"Major field of study, acedemic performance, work performance and the results of job interviews:

and the results of job interviews;
-Extracurricular activities, recommendations of former employers,

academic activities and awards;

-- Type of college or university attended, and recommendations from either faculty or school officials, and

--Standard test scores, military rank or draft status.
Recruiters still count appearance heavily, the study also found, with shorthaired, suit-wearing males and bra-wearing females receiving the highest consideration.

Yell Editor

Russ Burgess looks a little like the man who sold me life insurance just after my graduation from high school in Ohio. As a matter of fact...he talks a little like my insurance agent.

Last Thursday night an audience of about 300 persons sat in the Student Union Ballroom somewhere between belief and disbelief at a man who bills himself as a psychic and E.S.P.

Burgess talked to *The* YELL prior to his performance and explained what he's about: "I can't read your mind, I can't read anybody's mind in this room. Any psychic who says he can in

Any psychic who says he can is lying. I can only reach about 40 per cent of the population and then, I only get glimpses of what people are trhinking. I use logic to fill in the blanks.

On the stage Burgess shuffles a set of five Zenner Cards---each with a different symbol---and asks a member of the audience to pick A woman does and it matches one hidden from view. Both are circles.

"I practice precognition (the ability to see into the future) and mind-reading or telepathy. I won't be practicing mind over matter tonight."

Burgess calls a young lady up from the audience to put some dough mixture over his eyes. He looks like an insurance salesman who has been attacked by Marie blindfolds over his eyes, obviously for theatrical effect.

"I predict that Gerald Ford will run against Hubert Humphrey in 1976, and that Ford will win.

He apologizes. Burgess explains that he voted for Goldwater He apologizes. in 1964 but that he had predicted a Johnson landslide. He says that he has never been wrong in predi cting the outcome of Presidential elections and that he is right on 87 per cent of his prophecies. He challenges me to call the University of Minnesota Computer Center for confirmation. I don't tell him that I have not learned to trust University computer cen-ters---especially the way the University machine here screws up the YELL's account.

From the stage he calls out some initials and then gives the audience the name of the person. I keep wishing he would call out my name or maybe someone I know so I could tell if he is a fake.

Burgess asks everyone in the audience to think of their initials and I keep thinking of my own initials...D.K...D.K...D.K...

He also asks everyone to have some personal question in mind and I have trouble thinking of one. I dismiss wondering if I'll have a large enough staff to allow me to quit working seven days a week at the YELL. I decide against wondering about my love life. I finally decided to ask him if "The economy, is going to be up and down for the rest of this decade, but the 1980's should be a good decade for the United States.

He calls for an envelope he had mailed to Ros Ramey of the Activities Board, a week prior to the performance.

He asks three different people asks three different people to write down three digits and asks another member of the audience to add them up...the total is 1481.

He asks another person to select a card, the Jack of Dia-monds is picked...it isn't in the envelope.

"Mr. Kelley, Dave, isn't it? You're going to be enormously successful in your career.'' He doesn't tell me what my career is.

The envelope is brought to Burgess onstage. He holds up the Reveiw-Journal with the blazing headline of Ronald Reagan announcing his campaign for President.

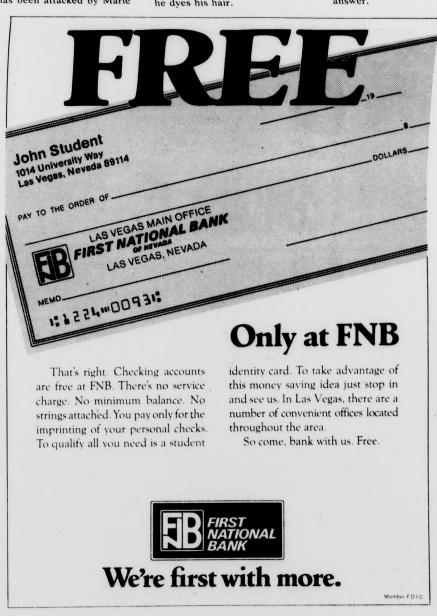
The envelope is opened.

Inside, the number is the same as the figure added by the audience: 1481

The headline prophecy reads that Reagan announces for the Presidency.

"Tell me, Russ," I ask as I leave the interview, "what about my future relationship with my secretary?"

He laughs and doesn't answer.
I'm glad he didn't. I'm not certain I really wanted to hear the



Page 6 **Profile**

Myram Borders UPI Bureau Chief

Have you ever wondered what the stories are behind the people who write the news stories? Have you ever even stopped to consider that there is a human element behind the reports which seem sometimes to spew out of the media like data from a huge computer?

The news, of course, does not just appear. Gathering and presenting it is a big job, and it takes a lot of people working in many different facets of the communications industry to keep the public informed about its world. These individuals form a matrix; there are as many varying personalities behind-the-scenes in the news business as there are writing, producing and broadcast-ing positions to be filled. Most importantly, the way the news is interpreted by these individuals, particularly writers and editors, influences, to some degree, the way you will perceive your own world.

Myram Borders is Bureau Manager of United Press Interna-tional's (UPI) Las Vegas opera-tions. She is one of those many people working in various capacities to bring the events of the world to the attention of the news-consuming citizen. She deals mostly in "hard news"--the direct, factual presentation of news information.

news information.

Working out of a small office located inside the Las Vegas Sun building, she gets and writes the news of Southern Nevada for UPI, news of Southern Nevada for UPI, sending it out by computer to over six thousand UPI wire service clients located in every major city on the globe. Regionally, the copy goes directly through the computer system and out on to wire terminals located in various statewide television and radio statewide television and radio stations, and newspaper offices; nationally and internationally, it is routed through UPI story editors in New York City, then is sent on to its destination. (She says the wire services can be likened to "a massive party

Myram Borders, then, tells the

world about Las Vegas.
"If it's a Las Vegas story, and it's UPI, it's something I've written," she says. Newspaper readers will recognize the dateline: LAS VEGAS (UPI)--.

Me Porders has been in the

Ms. Borders has been in the

respected among news people and the media in general here in Las Vegas, and no doubt by all of those she has worked with on a broader basis as well.

Born in Kentucky, Ms. Borders moved to Las Vegas as a child,

MYRAM BORDERS

news business for about seventeen years, working for UPI the entire time. She is highly and graduated later from Las Vegas High School. She then went on to major in journalism at UNR, joining UPI in Reno in 1958.

was transferred by UPI to San Diego where she worked for three years, then to Los Angeles

three years, then to Los Angeles for four, and has been Bureau Manager in Las Vegas since 1965. She says that her job requires her to spend approximately half her time in the office and half out, had also vierfuelly "at work" but she is virtually "at work" twenty-four hours a day, since she is on-call most of the time and maintains an answering service. When the news is happening,

Myram is there.

"It is a matter of being a news reporter," she says. "I get information the same way any other news reporter gets it. The difference is that I put it on to the teletype, which, in turn, services radio, tv and newspapers."

She operates a one-person office, but says that Las Vegas could use a higger burse.

use a bigger bureau.

"A lot of news happens in Las
Vegas," she savs.

"For its

Vegas," she says. "For its population, Las Vegas is the most active news city in the country. "First, there is the running story of Howard Hughes; then the activities at the test site-NERVA, the nuclear reactor and, of course, ongoing underground testing; then, naturally, the entertainers-Frank Sinatra and his Strip inci-dent in the late sixties. [In a fit of anger, he popped someone in the jaw, and made headlines.-ed.]

and there is the heavy convention trade, and the fact that every public figure of note stops eventu-ally in Las Vegas."

Ms. Borders' office is filled with an array of items which represent what could only be seen as her total submersion in the affairs of the news-gathering business. There is a large bulletin board on one wall containing newspaper clippings, maps, buttons and nametags from press conventions, lists, quotes and words of wisdom, and various other memorabilia. A yard-high stack of newspapers lays under-neath it on the floor; a sheaf of neath it on the floor; a sheaf of wire copy hangs beside it on the wall. There are five UPI terminals (one is broken) tapping out, continually, the regional and worldwide newspaper and broadcast copy which eventually becomes the items we read and hear. There is even a portable television across from her paper-covered desk. And it all surrounds a complicated typewriter, which is the origination of all news copy sent by Myram thrnews copy sent by Myram through UPI's massive computers.

ly, police news and military disasters--news involving violence and disaster. An overpro-tective attitude is assumed with women news reporters, and unless they are very assertive--more than a man-they will have difficulty getting through a fire or police line; whereas a male repor-

ter will get right through.

Ms. Borders is president of the
Las Vegas chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the national journalistic fra-Chi, the national journalistic fra-ternity, with a special interest in protection of first amendment rights. It has only been since 1970 that women have been "allowed" into the organization. Myram says she doesn't know of any other women UPI bureau

managers in the country, and that for a fact, she is the only one in the western United States.

Asked to philosophize about the current nature and direction of the press, Myram Borders stressed the significance of Watergate in sparking the media into heightened awareness of their first amendment responsibilities.

"There has been more change in the last five years than ever,"

"We were very close to losing our First Amendment rights prior to Watergate.

Asked to recall the most exciting story she has covered, Ms. Borders named three, all of which took place outside Las Vegas. The indictment of Sirhan Sirhan after Robert Kennedy's assassination found Myram back in L.A., after she had already been based in Las Vegas having spent four years in Los Angeles previously. She was also called back to L.A. to help cover the Watts riots and, later, the Manson trial. Most recently, Ms. Borders interviewed Walter Scott, brother of now-famous Patty Hearst abeting story she has covered, Ms.

of now-famous Patty Hearst abettor Jack Scott, about his (Walter's) connection with the FBI in their investigation of his brother.

Elaborating on women's roles the press, Myram says that in the press, Myram says that they have made progress in the last ten years. For example, recently women have begun to be included in the press box at sporting events.

However, there is still a way to go; specifically, women continue to have difficulty with certain stories. Ms. Borders labels it "the uniform syndrome": The events are sports, and, particularshe says. "We were very close to

she says. "We were very close to losing our first amendment rights prior to Watergate."

She says that during his presidency, Nixon used various methods of avoidance to circumvent the press. He employed high-powered government personnel to insulate himself; his practice was to make himself unavailable, and, of course to hide corruntion. of course, to hide corruption. This, naturally, was a very dangerous trend.

As a result, there is now a strong media effort to preserve first amendment rights. Myram "lulled into complacency" prior to Watergate, until one newspaper--The Washington Post-made them realize that complacency. There is now a resurgence of pride in journalism, especially,

investigative journalism.

Is Myram Borders the future female Arnaud DeBorchgrave?
(Who?) (Newsweek senior editor.)

"Where do you go from here? The YELL asked.

"I don't intend to go any-where," answered Myram, quick-ly. "I am happy right where I am."

Garden Club

The National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc. is offering eight scholarships of \$1500 each to encourage the study of Horticulture, Floriculture, Landscape Design, Conservation, Forestry, Botany, Agronomy, Plant Pathology, Environmental Control, City Planning, Land Management and allied subjects.

Juniors, Seniors, or Graduate students with a minimum of 3.0 average may apply. The selection will be based on the following:

- Financial need
- Academic record Character

- Ability to succeed Variety of avocation Leadership ability

Applications must be sent to the State Federation President in time to be completed and mailed to the National Scholarship Chairman by December 15. Information and application forms are available at the Financial Aid Office, 110 Frazier Hall.



Senate considers standards

by Neil Hoffman YELL Staff Writer

The first item taken up at the November 18 meeting of the University Senate was the report of the UNLV Salary and Benefits Committee. A seven percent increase in salary has been approved by the Nevada State Legislature for the 1976-77 academic year. The cost of living, however, has risen 7.8 percent, and sufficient funds are available for a 7.8 percent salary raise. The Salary and Benefits Committee recommended that forty percent of the new funds "are to be distributed among the faculty in such manner as to provide each faculty with an

equal percentage of his previous compensation;" forty percent of the funds "are to be distributed equally among the faculty, all members receiving an equal dollar amount;" and that the "remaining twenty percent of the funds are to be allocated pro-rate to each department based on each funds are to be allocated pro-rato to each department based on each department's fraction of total faculty compensation. Within the limits of the salary schedule, distribution of this twenty percent within each department will be determined by the department in accordance with applicable department policy and procedures." After an attempt to amend the report so that the departments would receive only ten percent of

the funds for their discretionary

use, the report was passed.
Attention of the Senate was then drawn to a report submitted for discussion only by the Academic Standards Committee. This committee's recommendation reads:
"Be it resolved that the University Senate at UNLV recommends to the proper authorities that freshmen entering the University of Nevada must have a high school GPA of 2.3 or higher in a college preparatory curri-culum and have demonstrated (via a standardized examination) reading comprehension and writing ability sufficient to cope with the rigors of a quality education."
As admission standards stand

now, students with a high school GPA of 2.3 are admitted with a "regular" status, students with a GPA between 2.0 and 2.29 are admitted on unrecorded probation, and students with a GPA of 1.99 or lower are admitted. tion, and students with a GPA or 1.99 or lower are admitted in a "qualifying" status. Donald Schreiweis, chairman of the Academic Standards Committee, maintained that one-fourth to one-third of entering freshmen are functionally illiterate. They are given the ACT standard exam merely to determine if they are qualified to take English 101 or must go into English A. Ob-jections were raised that increasing the entering standards might disqualify a large number

athletes and would eliminate nonhigh school graduates, who may now enter if they are 21 years of age or older and pass the ACT or GED. Claude Warren said that the true measure of a university was the product that came out and not what went in. Dr. Schreiweis countered that high school grades had become inflated and so college admission standards should be inflated.

History professor Tom Wright said that courses suffer when they are geared to the slower students, and brighter students also suffer. It was decided that this subject would be placed on the agenda of the next University Senate

Student Union Imbecile

by Don Barry YELL Staff Writer

It has long been a practice at this university to maintain a Student Union Imbecile, a sort of village idiot, whose job it is to maintain a certain aire of interest and to entertain the students throughout the certain aire of interest and to entertain the students throughout the day. In case you don't go into the Student Union there are two on duty at all times. The current male imbecile, (featured this month in "Collegiate Imbecile Monthly") enjoys singing and conducting classical music, molesting freshmen girls, and dribbling without a basketball. The current female imbecile enjoys a more mysterious role as she quietly keeps ABS Amusements Inc. and the Diet Rite Cola Co. in the black. She has been on the job for about six years.

At considerable expense to the YELL and taking a great deal of time, the YELL recently contacted UNLV's first Student Union Imbecile. It was through student body Vice-President Rafael Lara that I was able to interview UNLV's first S. U. Imbecile who held that post in the 1956 through 1959 school years. The interview took place in his Penthouse in the MGM Grand Hotel.

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YELL: "You were UNLV's first Student Union Imbecile. How did you get that position?"

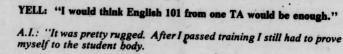
ALUMNI IMBECILE: "Oh, I was elected, of course, it was a much sought after position.

YELL: "They held an election for Student Union Imbecile?"

A.I.: "Oh no, they called it Student Body President. You see in the early days the school was so small they made both jobs inclusive of the same duties. Everything has changed since, although every time I see Joe Karaffa, I wonder."

YELL: "How did you prepare to be Student Union Imbecile?"

A.I.: They had a real extensive program. I spent 6 weeks in basic training at the Polish American Club. then I enrolled for a whole semester in all the Psychology classes and then they made me take English 101 from three different T.A.'s."



A.I.: "I had to prove I had guts and that I was really insane. The first thing I did was eat a second helping in the Union cafeteria. The food in the cafeteria is scary even Evel Knievel wouldn't risk eating here.

YELL: "And did that convince them?"

A.I.: "Almost. But what really got them was the fact that I went out to the stadium and watched the Rebels every Saturday night."

YELL: "What's so odd about that?"

A.l.: "This university didn't have a team until 1967 and the stadium wasn't built until four years later. Once, I shaved my head and wore nothing but T-shirts and shorts, even in winter. Do you believe that?"

YELL: "I might. Why did you want to be Student Union Imbe

A.I.: "The money of course."

YELL: "Money?"

A.I.: 'Oh yes, didn't you know? Student Union Imbecile is a 14 thousand dollar a year job, with several tax shelters, private parking, free meals, an apartment and if you desire you can apply for tenure after you've served for four years.

YELL: "All that money and all those benefits just to be a moron?"

A.I.: "Yes, I know it's expensive but there's no place else for our

production including the teaching of full animation at UNLV.

The university presently has on hand an extensive collection of original animation art which was donated to UNLV last May by former Warner Brothers and MGM studios animator Chuck Jones. The collection was obtained through the personal association of Mr. Jones and Dr. Wegner who taught classes together at the University of California, Berkeley.

The collection consists of original drawings, background paintings, celluloid sheets, musical scores and a variety of supporting material to 37 films produced at MGM during Mr. Jones' affiliation with the studio and also includes all the Tom and Jerry cartoons produced by MGM.



Film Studies at UNLV?



by Barbara Scarantino YELL Associate Editor

The University of Nevada, Las Vegas is now in the process of planning the expansion of its film studies courses to possibly include a film production course beginning next fall.

Recently a film studies committee has been appointed to construct a

On the committee are Dr. Hart Wegner, associate professor of German and Comparative Literature and co-ordinator of film studies; Dr. John Untue, associate professor of English; Dr. Paul Burns, associate professor of history; Michael McCollum, Chairman of the Art Department; Dr. Jerry Simich, associate professor of political science; and Harold Erickson, director of Libraries.

The committee says that while the core of film studies courses is still in the discussion of the core of the course of the cou

The committee says that while the core of film studies courses is still in the discussion stage, a few courses have been given the designation of "Film Studies" and have been removed from specific departments. For example, English 194 "Introduction to Film", has been removed from the English department and will be designated in the catalog as a "Film Studies" class.

The committee is seeking an ideal program, perhaps a film studies major, which would combine the history, analysis and production of the film in one tightly-structured curriculum.

However, according to Dr. Paul Burns, there is presently no one on the UNLV staff "qualified to the degree of Dr. Hart Wegner" to teach the curriculum.

the curriculum. Dr. Wegner would like to see a strong curriculum of film studies and

and also includes all the Tom and Jerry cartoons produced by MGM.

Mike McCollum said that a request for film production equipment has been made by the Art Department out of current university contingency funds.

McCollum hopes to introduce a beginning film-making course at UNLV by next fall.

"But," he said, "it will be more on the order of one man with a camera or one woman with a camera as opposed to film-making for the entertainment medium."

Student interest is high in the area of film studies. The registrar's office reports that 103 people are enrolled in Dr. Wegner's two film studies classes, "The Continental Film" and "Introduction to Film."

Dr. Burns said that "the intent of the Dean to strongly support a film studies curriculum is more apparent" now than in the recent past, but Burns feels it will still take about two years before a complete film studies program will be realized at UNLV.

UNLV Womens Tennis Team

by Maisie Gibson YELL Staff Writer

With tennis being the number one sport today, it is no wonder a great deal of emphasis is being given to UNLV's 1975-76 women's tennis team.

The team consists of four freshman, one sophomore and one junior. Players according to rank Kathy Fink, freshman from Las Vegas, Patty Shoolman from New York, (both of these players are nationally ranked) Alison Carter from Las Vegas, and Terry Carrodo from Pennsylvania

Holding fifth and sixth position are Roene Abrams and Tina Teodoro both from Las Vegas and veterans of the UNLV tennis

It can be understood why such high hopes are felt by everyone concerning this team. Within two months they have come from last place to third place in conference behind ASU, which is number one and ranked 8th in the nation while BYU is number two.

The secret to their success is not only due to their outstanding young talent, but also to the

efficient and capable coaching of Joan Gillette. Joan is a talented, Joan Gillette. Joan is a talented, qualified and ambitious young woman. Being the first woman trainer of professional sports, Joan has a list of accomplishments a mile long.

With the aid of a tennis scholarship, Joan attended a university in Texas for two years.

versity in Texas for two years. She then studied at the University of Southern Mississippi with her twin sister, where they became collegiate doubles champions. Both received their master de-grees at Texas Women's Univer-

In addition, she has been staff trainer for the Women's Pro Tour, International Track Association and various Olympic and AAU

competitions.

With the aid of a new coach, the womens tennis team, whose season will begin again on January 31, will strive to make the finals in their conference tournaments this

Miss Gillette feels strongly, that within the coming two years, the UNLV womens tennis team will possibly be number one in their conference.



"Hey, this is supposed to be a drug bust...there ain't no drug problem here!"

Recruiters and Others On **Campus**

(CPS)--Recruiting the biggest and best high school football player is the name of the game in big-time college football, but the University of Colorado (UC) has been accused of sinking to new lows in

The parents of Steve Griffin, a of-foot, 219-pound middle guard who no longer attends the University of Colorado, have sued the University for \$45,000, charging that the University cheated to get Griffin into the college.

OK and they like me. I wish I was an S.O.B. and playing," remar-

Pry has a life time goal -- to play professional football. Mike's chances of being drafted are slim to none with his recent limited

exposure. Mike's plan now is to tryout as a walk-on with a

Pry has "to find out if I'm good enough". "If I don't make it the first season then I'll probably go

into business and use my de-

All the fund raising and tax dollars that have provided Mike

Pry with three years of college education has been repaid by one

complete football season in 1973

two games in the 1974 football season, and a few quarters of play

in the 1975 football season.

ked Mike.

professional team.

Specifically, affadavits filed by former University student football players confirm that officials of the UC athletic department arranged for another student to take a college entrance test for Griffin. Griffin had taken the test earlier and scored too low to be admitted

the test for Griffin, Vance Haw-thorne, claimed in his affadavit that the Colorado athletic department had promised him a full athletic scholarship if he took the test for Griffin. But Hawthorne was never placed on an athletic scholarship.

was never placed on an athletic scholarship.

The lawsuit filed by Griffin's parents also alleges that freshman football coach Dan Stavely wrote a term paper in the summer of 1974 which enabled Griffin to pass a course. Stavely has branded the story "a complete falsehood"

falsehood. Griffin was dismissed from the varsity football team last spring in what one Colorado coach described at the time as "a personal thing between Steve and myself."

Should the University be found guilty of illegal recruiting prac-tices, the football program would probably be put on probation by the NCAA, resulting in a decrease in revenue for the athletic depart-

Politics blitz Pry

By Carolyn McDowell Special to The YELL

Politics blitz quarterback Mike

Pry.
Mike Pry, University of Nevada at Las Vegas starting quarterback for the 1973 football season found himself on the scout squad (third team varsity) Tuesday, November 4, 1975. The latest in a two year series of setbacks.

Pry, recruited from Mesa Junior College in Colorado by Coach Larry Kennan, came to the UNLV Rebels as a starting quarterback. He filled that position the fall of 1973 and guided the team to an 8-3 record.

Christmas 1973 there were rumbles of a new quarterback but Pry was not concerned. H had shown himself well and had settled down into working at a

new school with a new team. Spring 1973 proved the rumors rue. When Mike returned to the UNLV campus, he was instructed to play defensive back.

This was quite a blow to Mike. Pry tried, but it just did not work out. He had been a quarterback since Junior High School. All his football career he had played offense and thought offense. "I

"I wasn't confident of my reactions," Pry said.

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Two games into the 1974 season
Mike Pry was red-shirted. He
was on the bench and restricted
from competive play. From star from competive play. From star quarterback to benchwarmer in the space of one season.



MIKE PRY

How does that happen to a full scholarship football player? Pry explained, "Politics, I guess. The

reason why (I was benched) was never really explained to me. I was crushed. At first I was surprised. Then I guess I was bitter. My dad and brother helped me to get over it."

Mike was convinced that politics had derived him of his job in

had deprived him of his job in "74". It made him determined. "I wasn't going to let them shuffle me to the back, and every chance I got I was going to

Pry made his first effort when he convinced the coaching staff to put him back on offense. His new position was wide receiver. Mike started the 1975 football season on the scout squad and worked his way to a starting position.

The ball didn't come his way often but when it did he caught it! In the Jackson State game, Mike caught two catches out of two throws to him.

One game later Pry was on the second team. The next tw games he didn't see any action. The next two

Now Mike is finished for the season.

Pry's recent demotion stems from a new philosophy in the UNLV coaching staff. Here's how it works. The coach puts all the Senior players on the bench because after all they are graduating in June. Then the coach fills all the open slots with freshmen so they can get the experience the seniors have. This plan is especially effective when the team is having a rotten season. It is not now necessary to concern yourself with winning the remaining ball games.

Believe it or not this is the reason the coaching staff gave Mike Pry when they benched him Tuesday.

Mike Pry is still showing up for practice. "I just really want to play football. They tell me I'm

for really SUPER. CIOTHES In the Boulevard Giovanna Novak, Mgr

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Rebels Keep Cannon

by George Staresinic YELL Sports Editor

An emotional University of Nevada, Las Vegas football team demolished arch-rival University of Nevada, Reno 45-7 Saturday afternoon in Mackay Stadium, home of the Wolf Pack.

It was the seventh annual **BIG GAME**, as the Rebels completely dissected the Wolf Pack in every aspect of the game.

UNLV, out for revenge of the 1973 loss to Reno, 19-3, that eliminated the Rebels from any post-season playoff, didn't need any last-minute words from Ron Meyer to get themselves ready. Coach Meyer and his coaching staff went into another part of the locker-room and let the seniors who were playing their last game for UNLV do all the talking.

It was an emotional scene as each of the players shook hands and wished one another a good game. Joe Ingersoll spoke the final words and he couldn't have said it better. Teary-eyed, as were all the seniors, he told the 1975 Rebels, "I've been here four years and I want to come out with one goal, and that was to say I did my best. Now, everybody do the same this game. It means that much to us (seniors) and it will mean that much to you at the end

of your four years." From that moment on, there was little doubt who would bring home the Fremont Cannon.

Reno won the toss and elected to receive. It was the only thing they did right all day. On fourth down, the snap from center on the punt was low, and the Rebels took over at the Wolf Pack nine-yard line. Following two sweeps by Henry Vereen, Wooster High graduate, Glen Carano, found his favorite target, Kurt Schnabel in the end-zone for a three- yard touchdown pass. Roy Sparks extra-point tipped the left upright and was wide, but the Rebels led

On the finest play following the kick-off, UNR's Mike Rippe fumbled and Marlon Beavers recovered on the Pack 29. UNLV was stopped on three plays and on fourth down, Sparks came in to attempt a 45-yard field goal. Instead, holder Gary Van Houten rolled out and hit Schnabel 25 yards downfield on a diving catch at the one. Carano took it over himself on the next play for the score. The two-point pass conversion failed and UNLV led 12-0 with just over six minutes gone in the game.

the game.
UNR's quaterback, Jim Gray, definitely did not have one of his

good days. The Rebel defense, led by Mike Whitemaine. Dave Beall, Greg Willis, and Joe Ingersoll, continually pressured

Gray and wound up sacking the freshman time and time again. The defense forced four Reno turnovers, consisting of three fumbles and one interception by Donnis Watson.

Carano, playing before his hometown, had yet another fine day passing. The junior completed 12 of25 passes for 138 yards and three touchdowns. Carano also scored two touchdowns on one-yard runs.

UNLV, who finished their season with a 7-4 record, ran up their halftime lead to 24-0 on a 35-yard touchdown from Carano to Lance Cooper, while another Carano to Schnabel hook-up worked for 18 yards for the final score of the half.

The Rebels put the game away, although it was over before it began, early in the second half when Watson intercepted a Gray pass and returned it to the Wolf Pack 19. Carano scored from the one a few plays later and Sparks added the extra-point.

The Rebels' defense was de-

The Rebels' defense was denied their bid for a shutout midway through the fourth quarter when Brian Bishop scored on a fourth down pass from Gray from seven yards out.

Brian Bethke, who took over for Carano for much of the final period, threw for his first touchdown as a collegiate quarterback to Wesley Austin for the game's

The Wolf Pack finished their worst season in 11 years with a 3-8 mark. With the win, UNLV now leads in the series 4-3, and the 38-point difference was the

worst in the seven year rivalry.

Although the game was played under cloudy skies, it was clearly a sunny day for the South. Western defeated Wooster 28-13 for the State AAA Championship, and following the Warriors victory, seven bus-loads of Western fans came to cheer the Rebels on.

The over600 UNLV fans who came up for the game supported the Rebels well. Even when the Western group arrived midway through the game, they were welcomed with a standing ovation from the UNLV crowd.

All of the Western High fans, coaches, players, cheerleaders, and especially the band were greatly appreciated by Ron Meyer and the entire UNLV staff for

their fine support. The Warriors band did an outstanding job in supplying the music.

Late in the fourth quarter, Reno "fans" trried to steal the Cannon from the Rebels, but to no avail. Coach Meyer demanded that the Cannon be placed behind the Rebel's bench and immediately following the game, the players stood around the prestig-

eous Cannon while it was fired. When the Cannon was delivered to the winner's locker room, the Rebels wanted to fire it off in the direction of the Wolf Pack locker room, but for safety reasons, it wasn't.

Immediately following the game, most of the Rebel players were looking for Steve Marconi, a sportswriter who had predicted UNLV to lose 24-20. The players, led by Bob Chess and Blanchard Carter, wanted to throw him in the showers, but they couldn't find him. They knew he would habve to be on the plane for the trip home, so they chipped in and bought a cream pie. Halfway home, everyone started singing "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow" as Chess attacked Marconi from behind and smeared the pie in his face, while the players and coaches applauded. It was a great way to end the season!!!!!

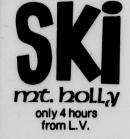


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Basketball starts Saturday

by George Staresinic YELL Sports Editor

When the University of Nevada, Las Vegas basketball team takes to the floor this Saturday night, there will be thirteen players all

striving for the same thing; a national championship.

The Rebels open their third season under Jerry Tarkanian against Oregon State in the first of 21 home games to be played at the Jes Veges Convention Center.

the Las Vegas Convention Center.
UNLV is coming off their
greatest season ever in basketball
as the 1974-75 squad recorded the
best record in the history of the The Rebels finished with a 24-5 mark last season in cap-turing the West Coast Athletic Conference and made their initial appearance in the NCAA playoffs. Tark's team defeated San Diego State, 90-80, to earn a berth in the Vest Coast Playoffs where they fell to Arizona State, 84-81 before defeating Montana 75-67 to capture third place.

But there is no need to feel sorry for UNLV as the Rebels lost but one player to graduation. Ricky Sobers, last year's Most Valuable Player in the WCAC, graduated and is now playing with the and is now playing with Phoenix Suns of the NBA.

Six of the top seven players off of last year's team are back, and a return trip to the NCAA playoffs certainly doesn't seem impossible. Of the returnees, five of them averaged better than 10 points per game in 1974-75.

Last year's leading Scorer, Eddie Owens, heads the list with his 18.4 average. Owens scored in double figures in every one of

UNLV's 29 games last year; and also scored over 20 points on a total of 14 different nights.

Lewis Brown returns to the center position for the third year and the 6-10 Jr. from Los Angeles is expected to pick up where he left off last year. Big Lew left off last year. Big Lew averaged 13.1 points a game in addition to pulling down 11.7 rebounds, that placed him among the top 20 rebounders in the

ountry for last year.
One of UNLV's most exciting players in recent history, has to be Glen Gondrezick. Gondo is greatly appreciated by Rebel fans for his defense and hustling. The 6-6 Jr. averaged nearly 12 points per contest and plays defense as physical as anyone. Gondo defintely gives 100% everytime

Another player who helped lead UNLV to their best season ever was Robert Smith. Smith, al-though only 5-11, will be heading the Rebel fast-breaking offense this year. Slick Smith was regarded as the "Sixth Man" last year as he continually came off the bench to spark the Rebels. Robert's performance in the Western Regionals earned him a

spot on the All-Tournament team. Jackie Robinson returns for his third year at UNLV and the 6-6 forward continues to improve each year. Robinson has great leaping ability and is one of the most consistant players on the team. Last year, Jackie averaged 11.6 points and grabbed an average of 9.6 rebounds per

For a player who was only eligible for 18 games last year,

Boyd Batts certainly helped the Rebels. Batts transferred to UNLV from Hawaii and was forced to sit on the bench until January. But he responded well by averaging 9.2 points per game. Back for what seems to be his 27th year is Don Weimer. Weimer and Batts are the only

two seniors on this year's Rebel squad. Weimer always plays solid defense, and most people believe that he would knock an opponent's head off before letting

Mike Milke, with his new haircut, returns to the Rebels and although he was a freshman last season, he did manage to play in 15 games. In fact, Milke came off the bench late in the final minutes to sink three free-throws to ice UNLV's 81-75 victory over St.

Matt Porter played a little on varsity in his freshman year, and he is expecting to see more action in the 1975-76 campaign. Porter led the Rebel junior varsity in scoring last year with over 18 points a game.

Another player up from the junior varsity this year is Phil Paramore. Paramore graduated from Bishop Gorman and was one of the top prep players in the state of Nevada in 1973-74. During his senior year in high school, Paramore averaged 14.5 points and

18.5 rebounds per game.

Tarkanian recruited three players who weren't with the Rebels last year, and one of them wasn't even in the country. Mickey Berkowitz, UNLV's first inter-national player ever, comes from Tel-Aviv, Israel and played for the Israel National team where he averaged 20 points a game. The 6-4, 188 pound guard was brought to the attention of the Rebel staff by former UNLV head basketball coach Rolland Todd coach Rolland Todd.

Reggie Theus comes to UNLV from Inglewood, California where he was a four-year starter at Inglewood High School and a CIF All-Star, averaging 28.5 points a game while grabbing 15.5 boards

each contest.
Sam Smith returns to Las Vegas Sam Smith returns to Las Vegas after playing two years for Seminole Junior College in Oklahoma. Smith graduated from Clark High School in 1973 and led the Chargers to the State AAA Championship. Last year at Seminole, Smith averaged 32 points a game and was the nation's third-leading scorer.

JERRY TARKANIAN HEAD COACH

There is an old adage that says something to the effect: "The third time is the charm." Well, if there is any truth at all to that ancient quote, then Jerry Tarkanian's third year as the UNLV head basketball coach should be

And, if, year number three is better than number two, it will be a great Rebel year in 1975-76. a great Rebel year in 1975-76.

Last season was UNLV's finest ever, a 24-5 record, the West Coast Athletic Conference championship, and the Rebels advanced to the Division I playoffs for the first time and ended the season in the top 20 in both the UPI and AP polls.

In seven seasons as a major

In seven seasons as a major college coach, including five at

Cal State, Long Beach, Tarkanian has the winningest percentage in collegiate basketball, winning 166 games while losing only 31. His two seasons with the Rebels have brought in a 44-11 record (20-6 in 1973-74 and 24-5 in 1974-75).

At UNLV, Tark's troops have won 21 straight games going into the 1975-76 season and in two years in Las Vegas, the Rebels, in the friendly confines of the Las Cal State, Long Beach, Tarkanian

the friendly confines of the Las Vegas Convenstion Center, are 29-2. Both losses came during the

1973-74 season.
In the Rebel two WCAC season with Tarkanian, UNLV did not lose a home game in 14 nights. (UNLV has now withdrawn from the WCAC to compete as a Division I independent so as to clear the way to schedule the best

competition possible.

Jerry Tarkanian is a towel-chewing, nail biting, hard-working
Armenian who came to Las Vegas
with a COMMITMENT TO EXCELLENCE as his inspiring philosophy. He will settle for nothing less than excellence from his players, both on and off the court. players, both on and off the court. In addition to a nationally-recognized basketball program for UNLV, Tarkanian has developed a tutorial program for his players that paid high dividends. A trademark of Tarkanian players is that they almost without an exception, earn their college degree, even though some of them do it during the off-season as they are in professional basketball. Evidence of his strong belief in academics is his selection as "Professor of the Year" in 1970.

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Women's hoop action — Dec. 5th

Special to the YELL by Carolyn McDowell

"We have a great group of girls. They're very talented. I think our team will do very well this season," said women's basketball head coach Dan Ayala.

Women's basketball will begin it's second season Dec. 5, 1975, at 7:30 p.m. in the south campus gym against Northern Arizona University. Ayala and his as-sistant coach John Farrel will be

Right now we need to get people out to watch our games. Get some support," said Coach

The womens basketball team was organized last year by Bar-bara Quinn. Ms. Quinn was to work with the team for one year until a permanent coaching staff

could be secured.

Dan Ayala was recruited from the UNLV men's basketball coaching staff to take over and

enlarge the women's basketball program. Coach Ayala made the switch because he wanted a head coaching position.

This is Ayala's third season at UNLV. Dan was head basketball coach at Cal Poly, Pomona, for two years before moving to Las Vegas. Ayala has fourteen years experience coaching basketball teams at five different schools. However, this is his first year coaching women's basketball.
"It's a little different coaching

women. Both men and women respond to the competition of the sport very well, but I find it ecessary to teach the women the finer points of dribbling, jump shots, etc. The problem here is that the women have not had keen, intense, continued competition. If they played the game, they were the best at it. The individual woman has not com-peted throughout her career."

"For example, there are no summer leagues for women. No organized competition in general. Women's basketball is just evolving to that kind of competition said Ayala.

"The athletic department and the administration of UNLV is very forward in their decisions for women's athletics. However, we are only interested in those womens sports that are on a national level.

"I intend to build a good women's basketball program that will be attractive to top players. For the first time, we have full athletic scholarships available for women. Scholarships mean more opportunity and consequently more jobs," said Coach Ayala.

Avala said he believed that men would continue to coach women's athletic teams until qualified women could work their way through the system to the top coaching jobs. Right now there are man, please facing these newly organized teams. Women's basket-ball teams have been a two-bit now. "You operation up until now. could line up a game with another school and have them call you the day before the game saying they couldn't come because there wasn't money to pay for the bus! They (existing teams) have never had to keep their commitments," remarked Ayala. That is about to

change.
"There's a total restructure of the leagues, regions, national play-offs, rules, contracts, everything," said Ayala. "This thing," said Ayala. "This includes the question of whether women will continue with NCAA or break away and form their own

or break away and form their own association."

Ayala has 16 players on the practice roster. Spearheading the varsity team are Clara Campsey, Jackie Alford, Shelia Powell (guards), Donna Wick, Elizabeth Galloway, Renee Brown (forwards), Deborah Waddy, Janice Fuller, Jill Adamson (centers).

Fuller, Jill Adamson (centers).
"The freshman on the team "The freshman on the team show alot of promise and will see alot of action before the year is completed. The remaining squad members have showed good attitude and have contributed to our early practices," said Ayala.

Coach Ayala is confident that 1975-76 will be a good season but next year will be even better as his entire team will return!!

his entire team will return!!



Men's Squad

NO.	NAME	POS	HGT	WGT	CL	AGE	HOMETOWN (and School)
42 33 24 25 14 11 43 32 14 10	Boyd Batts Mikey Berkowitz Lewis Brown Glen Gondrezick Mike Milke Eddie Owens Phil Paramore Matt Portner Jackie Robinson Robert Smith Sam Smith Reggie Theus Don Weimer	F G C G F G G F G G F C C	6'7'' 6'4'' 6'10'' 6'6'' 6'3'' 6'7'' 6'8'' 6'5'' 6'6'' 5'11'' 6'4'' 6'6''	190 188 220 206 169 206 217 210 198 159 201 200 214	SR FR JR JR SO JR SO JR SO JR FR SR	22 21 20 20 19 20 19 20 19 20 20 21 18	Phoenix, IL (Vincennes JC) Tel-Aviv, Israel (Sevah HS) Los Angeles (Verbum Dei) Boulder, CO (Boulder) Chula Vista, CA (Hilltop) Houston, TX (Wheatley) Las Vegas (Gorman) Cypress, CA (Kennedy) Inglewood, CA (Morningside) Los Angeles (Ariz. Western JC) Las Vegas (Seminole JC) Inglewood, CA (Inglewood) Chula Vista, CA (Chula Vista)

Womens Basketball 75-76

1975-76				
5	Northern Arizona University	· Las Vegas	7:30	
12-13	Holiday Classic*	Salt Lake City	TBA	
17	Utah State University	Las Vegas	7:30	
18	Weber State College	Las Vegas	7:30	
1-3	Chico State Tournament*	Chico, Calif.	TBA	
	University of Colorado	Boulder, Colo.	7:30	
10	University of Northern Colorado	Greely, Colo.	1:00	
13	Skagit Valley College	Las Vegas	7:30	
1.15	USC	Los Angeles	6:00	
17	UCLA	Los Angeles	8:30	
	So. Utah State University	Las Vegas	7:30	
	University of Utah	Las Vegas	6:00	
. 29	Arizona State University	Las Vegas	6:00	
	University of Arizona	Las Vegas	6:00	
	UNR	Reno	8:00	
14	Utah State	Las Vegas	6:00	
b. 19-21	University of Hawaii	Hawaii	TBA	
b. 28	USC	Las Vegas	7:30	
irch 1	University of Kansas	Las Vegas	6:00	
rch 2	UC, Santa Barbara	Las Vegas.	6:00	
rch 5	So. Utah State University	Utah	7:30	
rch 11-13	AIAW Regional Tournament	San Jose, Cal.	TBA	
rch 18-20	NWIT	Amarillo, Texas	TBA	
rch 24-27	AIAW National Champions	Penn. State	TBA	

Junior Varsity Schedule

STATE OF THE PARTY.			
DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	LOCATION
Nov. 28	Santa Ana College	7:00	Las Vegas
Nov. 29	Santa Ana College	6:00	Las Vegas
Dec. 2	Southern Utah State J.V.	5:45	Cedar City
Dec. 3	Dixie College	8:00	St. George
Dec. 6	Compton College	7:00	Las Vegas
Dec. 10	USIU J.V.	6:00	Las Vegas
Dec. 12	Pasadena J.C.	7:00	Las Vegas
Dec. 13	Pasadena J.C.	6:00	Las Vegas
Dec. 16	Dixie College	6:00	Las Vegas
Dec. 18	Seminole J.C.	7:00	Las Vegas
Dec. 19	Seminole J.C.	7:00	Las Vegas
Dec. 20	College of Desert	6:00	Las Vegas
Dec. 23	Cuesta College	6:00	Las Vegas
Jan. 3	L.A. Southwest	6:00	Las Vegas
Jan. 6	Mt. San Antonio	6:00	Las Vegas
Jan. 12	Skagit Valley	8:00	Las Vegas
Jan. 13	Skagit Valley	8:00	Las Vegas
Jan. 15	Pete Findlay AAU	6:00	Las /egas
Jan. 24	El Camino	4:00	Le Vegas
Jan. 27	Oxnard	6:00	Las Vegas
Jan. 31	So. Utah State College	7:00	Las Vegas
Feb. 7	AAU	7:00	Las Vegas
Feb. 14	Ambassador College	4:00	Las Vegas
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Women's Squad

NO	NAME	POS	HGT	CL	AGE	EXP	HOMETOWN
23 10 15 22 11 30 31 33 34 13 12 32 14 25 35	Jill Adamson Jackie Alford Renee Brown Clara Campsey Diane Fuller Janice Fuller Liz Galloway Lyn Gehrke Connie Gooch Tona Lytle Emma Jean Major Patti Montgomery Shelia Powell Debra Waddy Donna Wick	C-F G-F G-F C-F G-F C-F C-F C-F	5-2 5-6 5-4 5-5 6-1 5-8 6-1 5-3 5-6 6-1	SO SO SO JR FR JR JR JR SO FR JR SO FR JR	19 23 19 21 17 21 19 22 17 19 21 17 17 20 20	1V 1V 1V JC HS JC JC JC HS 1V 1V HS HS JC	N. Las Vegas (Rancho) Long Island, New York Henderson (Basic) Devine, Texas Henderson (Basic) Ft. Towson, Oklahoma Rockdale, Texas Tucson, Arizona Fresno, California Pioche (Lincoln County) Las Vegas (Valley) Portland, Oregon N. Las Vegas (Rancho) Angelton, Texas Morning Sun, Iowa

Tark's team tips off Saturday

Continued on page 10

by the students of Long Beach State. He was also honored as "Father of the Year" in 1966 by Riverside County for his "gui-dance and care on and off the court of all the young men under his tutelage, as well as his family of four." The 45-year-old coach easily won

the hearts of Las Vegas fans, and the L.A. Times called him an "instant Las Vegas Celebrity.

Las Vegas is a town known for having the best, and, Jerry Tarkanian is surely at the top of that

DENNIS HODGES ASSISTANT COACH

Each of Jerry Tarkanian's first two years at UNLV brought a new assistant coach and the third season's choice is one of the best basketball minds in the South-West--Dennis Hodges.

West--Dennis Hodges.
Hodges, 36, comes to UNLV this season by way of the University of New Mexico, where he was an assistant coach to Norm Ellenberger for five successful sea-

Originally from Everett, Washington, Hodges graduated from Gardena High School in 1957, and earned both his bachelor's and master's degree in physical ed-ucation from Cal State University, Humboldt. His first degree came in 1965 and his secondary degree was granted in 1967. While at Humboldt State he

spent his final collegiate year and his two grad student years co-aching the school's freshman

Following his departure from Humboldt he was the head bas-ketball coach for two years at Riverbank High School in River-bank, California, a central California city.

Deciding to pursue his doctorate degree in education, Hodges then went to the University of New Mexico as a graduate student in 1969. After one year of classroom work, he then accepted an offer from then UNM coach Bob King and joined the Lobo basketball coaching staff where he spent the ext five years, three under Ellenberger, as and assistant varsity coach and head scout. Hodges coached the UNM fresh-

man team for four seasons,

compiling a healthy 44-22 record. During his years with the UNM varsity, the Lobos visited the NIT in New York City in 1973 and won the Western Athletic Conference championship in 1973-74.

In addition to scouting all of the Rebel opponents this year, coach Jerry Tarkanian has also assigned Hodges several West Coast recruiting areas and he will also work with student assistant Odis Allison with the Rebel Junior Varsity program.

It's nice to have an addition like Hodges to the Rebel program.

RALPH READOUT ASSISTANT COACH

Ralph Readout begins his second year as an assistant to Jerry Tarkanian and his third year as a

coach at UNLV.
In 1973, the 44-year-old Readout coached the defensive secondary

for Ron Meyer's football team.
But coaching basketball is not a stranger to Readout.
Readout spent 14 years of coaching basketball in the state of Ohio. His background is extensive in basketball and he asks

tensive in basketball and he asks no more of his players than he gives himself-110%. He coached one year at New Lexington, five at Westerville (where he coached Rebel head football coach Ron Meyer), and five more at Archbishop Hoban in Akron and Mifflin Country High in Columbus.

Readout has extensive back-ground in many fields and he earned his Bachelor of Science degree in Education from Ohio University in 1953 and his Master of Arts degree in Educational Administration from Ohio State University with honors in 1961.

He is a great believer in motivational psychology and does an outstanding job in getting, and keeping, the Rebels emotionally fit in each of UNLV's games.

LYNN ARCHIBALD ASSISTANT COACH

The last of the originals. Lynn Archibald is the only coach still with the UNLV basketball program who came here with Jerry Tarkanian in 1973. The 30-year old Archibald is also the youngest of Tarkanian's three assistants In addition to capably coaching the junior varsity team, Archibald has extensive responsibilities in setting up the recruiting charts for future athletics in the Rebel

Last year, his jayvee squad posted a fine 17-6 record and in 1973-74, his charges compiled a 14-9 mark, giving him an excellent 33-15 coaching record at UNLV. And, his work comes a bit handicapped because freshmen are eligible to play on varsity, limited the talent he has to work

His coaching career started at Sierra High School in Baldwin Park, California, and he spent the two years before joining Tar-kanian at Cal State, Long Beach at Los Amigos High School in Foun-

His coming to UNLV was a renewal of that Tarkanian-Archibald connection as he coaches the freshman for Tarkanian during the 1971-72 season at Long Beach. The native Californian left Long Beach and coached one season as the assistant varsity

coach at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo before joining the Rebels and Tarkanian in 1973-74.

In addition to his other duties, he also will scout some of the Rebel opponents this season.

A former super-star athlete at Torrance High, Archibald went on to set a single-game scoring record of 40 points at El Camino Junior College. He later went to Fresno State, where he started at forward and graduated from in

1975-76 Varsity Schedule

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November 29 December 3 December 5-6 December 10 December 13 December 16 December 20 December 23 December 26 December 29-30

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Faculty Evaluation

by Maisie Gibson YELL Staff Writer

As everyone knows, there are professors on this campus that are boring, uninformed, poor lecturers, ignorant and just plain poor instructors. But how can a student know this until class begins? Word of mouth is one

way, but often proves to be only biased opinion.

Again, Joe Karaffa, President of CSUN has developed another beneficial innovation. Students will soon have a means to evaltudent evaluation form and obain the results in order to benefit

According to Pam Moore, chairman of the Student Evaluation of Faculty Committee, "the program will begin this year and iopefully continue throughout the oming semesters."

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Basically the plan is to have a estionaire given to all students every class at the end of a mester. Submitted by the prossor, students then will grade e instructor and his course by kening the appropriate squ-s for excellent, good, fair or or. A specific student will then her up the questionaire and d the information into a com-

Its Greek To Me

Would you like to learn to speak ussian or German?

UNLV will offer classes in eginning Russian and beginning nversational German through ts continuing education program
if there is sufficient interest in the mmunity for these courses.

Marie-France Hilgar of the oreign Languages Department aid that the classes would begin in the spring semester if enough people enroll.

Beginning Russian will be a five-credit course and beginning conversational German will be a non-credit course.

If you are interested in taking either of these classes, contact the Department of Foreign Langua-ges at UNLV, 739-3431 or HU-510

CSUN will then publish the information as they receive it into booklet form. The book will be made available to any student, faculty member or anyone else interested in the information.

'The questionaire will be totally anomymous, absolutely no name will appear on the form." stated Karaffa. The student will there-fore be able to answer honestly without fear of affecting his grade favorably or otherwise. "This is but one means of protecting the student," emphasized Karaffa.

The entire idea is based on bene-

fiting all students. This book will help a student make a decision as to whom they wish to have as a professor for a specific course. However, this idea not only aids

students, but faculty as well. By just reading the results, a pro-fessor can become aware of weak points in his course, whether it be poor lecturing, lack of knowledge, or poor attitude towards the students themselves. In effect the form is feedback vital to all instructors in order to develop and maintain good class struc-

CSUN has been researching student evaluation of the faculty since March of this year. They have contacted over 100 different colleges to get copies of their evaluations that the students performed. In some states the board of regents actually require students to evaluate their faculty. The information is then published to help the instructors on pre-paration and instruction of their

After receiving all of this information, the Senate voted to set up a committee to run a student evaluation of the faculty. "The proposed questionaire was mostly taken from one that has been used successfully in another univer-sity," according to Miss Moore.

Some questions on the form are; organization of the course, gui-dance of the class, knowledge of subject matter, attitude towards the subject and ability to explain.

Students will also evaluate where they are in the course, their major, why they took the course, their class standing, grade point average and type of grade they

The cost of the program is contingent on several factors. There is a question as to whether the university's computer system itself will be used. The cost of personnel involved, publication and additional costs such as staffing and equipment have yet to be determined. CSUN pre-sently has \$1,000 in their budget for the proposed questionaire.

English Bonehead

Special to the YELL by Maxine Peterson

"The majority of college students who go into English 101 classes have 9th to 10th grade English skills."
"I think the reason for this is our society. We live in an age of visuals, people just don't read books anymore," said Dr. Herman Van Betten, director of freshman composition at UNLV.

He added, "Thirty years ago people would read more because they did not have television,"

did not have television.

Now when students come to school they talk about what they saw on television instead of concentrating on their studies,"
continued Dr. Van Betten.
Here at UNLV, entering fresh-

men take a diagnostic essay exam to determine whether they go into the required English 101 classes, into a non-credited class, English A or, as it is commonly referred to by students, "bone-head" English.

Dr. Van Betten grades all of the essay exams and this year about

75 of the 1300 essays were graded at English A level.

Van Betten said the most common mistakes in these essays were sentence structure, punctu-ation, spelling and pronoun refer-

He also said that the majority of the 75 essays were on a 4th to 7th grade level.

Dr. Van Betten added, "Many of the students who go into the English 101 classes do not write on a college or even senior high level, but the number of entering students is so great we cannot put them all in the English A sec-

He said one reason for the large number of college students with poor English skills is due to the fact that students are not failed for poor work anymore.

He said, "Unless there is a strict criteria for passing a course with very specific goals for each course, the quality of education will continue to erode. We should just bring back good old-fash-ioned flunking."

He said many students com plain when they are assigned to the English A sections, but later on they thanked him because they learned so much more and had a better understanding of grammar

and writing skills.
. Dr. Van Betten said English is a very important skill for college students.

'Most of college education is

reading and writing, but reading is useless if you cannot communicate your thoughts."

He said, "Language is the key to everything; the true communication. You have to be able to communicate your findings and

thoughts through writing."
Dr. Van Betten concluded by saying, "Writing is an art and an indication of one's intelligence."

Mullholland Drive

by Rick Harris YELL Staff Writer

How does one get to Mulholland Drive? Where can you find a La Cienga Boulevard, a Wilshire Boulevard, a Fairfax Avenue? Easy. First go down two blocks, hang a right, go past three stop-lights, make a left, and then go 300 miles down Interstate 15 to a little place known as Los Angeles.

Of course, if you don't want to travel quite that far, there hap-pens to be a Mulholland Drive right here in Las Vegas. In fact, it's situated kitty-corner to the university in the Camelot Shopping Center in the form of a health food restaurant. "The store has a California motif," explains Larry Berkeley,

proprietor of the store and graduate student at UNLV, "because that's where I grew up and was exposed to the health food industry."

"I opened the store," noted Larry, "with the intent of serving the community with tasty, nutritious foods; with the chance of blending my personal experi-ences with my nutritional stu-dies."

Larry Berkeley is currently working for his Masters' Degree in physical education. His areas of involvement include exercise,

yoga, tai chi, jogging, and dance.
"In order to do all those
things," he states, "one must
have a good intake of foods. So naturally I'm involved in nutri-

The menu for his restaurant includes juices squeezed on the premises, fresh, raw vegetables, fruits, and cheeses which are transformed into nutritious works of art in the form of salads, soups, sandwiches (which are named aficr L.A. streets, mountains, etc.).

dinners and dessert. All of the aforementioned foods are prepared without preservatives.

'I'm trying to make a living by offering a particular service to the community," said Larry and continued. "I want to turn an avocation into a vocation. I also want this place to have a friendly atmosphere, not a rigid, systematic format. If someone doesn't want any item on the menu, all they have to do is talk to me, and I'll make something up special for them."

From his studies, Larry feels that a vegetarian diet is a superior way to feed oneself. Larry expounded on his views:

'First of all, the non-killing of other creatures, from a philosophical, psychological, and emotional perspective. Secondly, one can control a certain amount of contamination in one's body and eliminate it as much as possible with the purchase of unpolluted produce. All the protein one's body needs can be obtained through oils, cheese, nuts, and fruits. Also, fruits offer the only sugar that humans can metabolize correctly. The stimulation ex-perience by the intake of white sugar is really a mild irritation." "Without a doubt, I need the

support from the university to survive, but, besides young peo-ple (in the sense of age), I also need the support of those people that are mentally young, regard-

So, for those who may yearn for a slice of L.A., enjoy a vegetarian diet, or would just like to help out a fellow student trying to survive in the business world, you might mosey on down to the Camelot Shopping Center and enjoy a meal--naturally!

Student Habits

College newspapers got high marks in a recent survey into the media and buying of today's college students. Of all students surveyed, 88% said they had read their college newspaper within the past seven days. The figure was more than 93% for students in the "traditional" collegiate age group of 18-21. For students over 21, college newspapers were less important with only 76% saying they had read one within the week.

Only 58% of the students had read a city newspaper, 83% had watched television, and 92% had listened to a radio within the week of

The survey was undertaken by a private research organization for CASS Student Advertising of Chicago, an advertising sales

CASS Student Advertising of Chicago, an advertising sales representative firm for college newspapers.

Surprisingly perhaps, college newspapers were rated the "most honest and credible" medium by 30% of the students while magazines scored 21% and T.V. only 6% in this catagory.

Magazines most read by students include: Time (36% said they had read the latest issue), Playboy (34% -- 50.2% of men and 14.5% of women students), Newsweek (31%), Reader's Digest (28%), and National Lampoon (27%).

The second part of the survey revealed student buying habits. That part has not yet been released in its entirety but some advance highlights include:

*The 9.1-million student market has a disposable income of more

*The 9.1-million student market has a disposable income of more than \$10 billion

*50% of college students have a part-time or full-time job.

*60% either owned or had access to a car.
*40% had purchased record albums, tapes or cassettes within 30

days.

*Within the past year, 18% had purchased a stereo or t.v., 16% had purchased hiking, camping or fishing gear, 12% purchased a bike or motorcycle, 32% purchased jewelry.

*Within the past 30 days, 48% had purchased beer in a store, 57% had purchased some alcoholic beverage in a bar or restaurant.

*47% had purchased clothing or shoes within the previous month.

*96% said they had taken a trip out of the city during the previous year. 40% had traveled by plane, bus or train. 84% of the students had taken a vacation or pleasure trip and 28% had taken five such trips within the past year.

*Gasoline credit cards are held by 31% of the students, MasterCharge by 11%. 51% have a checking account and 43% have a

Caution: Heaven Under Construction

(CPS)--Construction of heaven will begin on Palm Sunday, April 11, in Springfield, MO.

Gold-brick streets wandering through a 200-acre plot will lead past a fiberglass Jonah-swallowing whale and a 71-foot plexiglass Jesus. Concessionaires dressed like the children of Gideon will walk the

Streets selling hot dogs and hamburgers.

Promoter Johnnie Hope plans to create a Bible Belt Disneyland by "making the themes of the Bible come alive through modern technology." Hope estimates that his Bible City will cost \$20 million

when completed in about five years.

That Disneyland touch has been guaranteed by hiring an ex-Disney engineer-architect to take charge of all construction. Among the exhibits already on the drawing board are a Tower of Babel, the Garden of Eden and an imaginary scene from heaven.

"The primary purpose is educational and inspirational," Hope said. "It'll be like an adventure."

Outer Mongolia has built 27,600 heated shelters for livestock since a severe cold have killed tens of thousands of unprotected animals eight years ago, the Mongolian news agency Montsame reported.

Library Survival Kit

by Hal Erickso Director of Libraries

The James R. Dickson Library is funded mainly through appropriations of State monies, but additional resources have been made available through gifts from many interested individuals.

The largest part of the gift funds come as memorials for friends. Many Southern Nevadans have memorial volumes for them in the collection. These volumes are easily identifiable by the special memorial gift plate placed on the inside cover of the book. A large number of these volumes are in the Special Collections Room on the second floor of the library.

number of these volumes are in the Special Collections Room on the second floor of the library.

In the early development of the library many individuals encouraged memorial gifts. Dick Ronzone, while in the retail store business, provided funds in memory of his friends and customers. Those families remembered, in turn, provided memorials for others. The Fong family of Fong's Garden was also an early financial supporter. Harley Harmon and the personnel of the Nevada State Bank use this means as a rememberance for their friends and business associates.

Over the years Regents of the university have continually used this means as a rememberance for friends. The late Archie Grant was a library supporter. A large number of volumes in the library bear his name as memorials to others.

In 1969 Al Cahlan, Las Vegas newspaperman, died and the family requested that funds be donated to the University Library in his memory. The amount received was near one thousand dollars. Mr. Cahlan's sister-in-law, Florence Lee Jones Cahlan, suggested that the money be put into an endowment and the interest be used yearly to purchase books. Cahlan's widow, Ruth, agreed and added funds to make it one thousand dollars. The library's endowment began.

Today the endowment has reached thirty-two thousand dollars and ten individuals are remembered. Many of these were pioneers of

Leon and Bessie Rockwell are honored. Leon came to Las Vegas



before 1910. His sense of history urged him to collect and his collections both of printed material and artifacts are now a part of the university. The Rockwell memorial was provided to the library by their daughter, Marjorie Rockwell Riley, and their son, Leon.

Bertha "Mom" Ronzone is another Las Vegan for whom an endowment has been established. Mrs. Ronzone had great success in merchandising in Tonopah and Las Vegas.

James Alan and Blake Jones Holyoak, a young married couple who were UNLV students, were killed in an auto accident. Friends provided an endowment for them. Blake's mother, Sara Jane Jones, is also remembered with an endowment as is her grandfather, Burley M. Jones. Three Jones' sons, Stephen, Bart and Randall have been UNLV students. Randall is currently a UNR sophomore.

Endowments were also begun for the late Paul McDermott, University Regent, and G. William Coulthard, Las Vegas attorney. Children's books are added to the Learning Materials Center in memory of Andrea Romero, eight-year-old daughter of John Romero, executive director of advertising, promotion and publicity of the Sahara Hotel, and Mrs. Denese Horlyck of Las Vegas. Over two thousand dollars has been provided in memory of Andrea.

The Junior League of Las Vegas has established an endowment, the interest from which is used to purchase books in memory of members who die during the year. Last year women's study materials were added in memory of members Marilyn Adams and Jane Graves.

Besides direct gifts of funds for books, money has been given for specific library projects. Regent Helen Thompson contributed toward the book detection system and provided the book drops which are located across campus. Faculty member Barbara Schick assisted in the purchase of microform equipment.

The university has attempted to pay special tribute to those who have assisted in its development. The library, as a part of its bicentennial project, is currently honoring Florence Lee Jones Cahlan for her contributions to the university and the community.

He Greek Clumn

Proposed plans to terrify the city of Reno, Nevada by invading fraternity and sorority people from the south, suffered a severe setback when only a handfull of seats on the Proposed as seats on the Reno buses were filled. This was blamed on the fact that UNLV is having a losing season. (How can you have a losing season when you have won more games than you have lost? Answer: the Las Vegas fickle fans.) Oh well, our loss is Reno's

gain. Delta Zeta and Sigma Nu spent Delta Zeta and Sigma Nu spent last Saturday painting a meeting room at a local Nevada Welfare agency (do your good deeds where you'll be spending most of your time. Just a joke gang.) The DZ's were also planning on taking their big brothers to the mountains last weekend. These deadlines are always screwing up my grammer. Last week I reported a Delta Zeta, Kappa Sigma exchange but it never came off. I'm sure this error of fact drastically sure this error of fact drastically changed your life, it has made me

a much better person for it, a real credit to my race.

The Alpha Delta Pi sorority reports that last week they had a slumber party and did the same junk as usual. Thanks a lot for that truely informative senset.

junk as usual. Thanks a lot for that truely informative report. Things have really gotton quiet over at the Sigma Chi house since they stopped having open parties. Last week only 7,986 cans of beer were consumed by 3,546 people at a dozen parties. The Sigs are seeking to maintain a low profile while trying to sell their house. OK gang this is midterm season, so it is time to take your Greek Column midterm. If you have been reading this column every week (you qualify for a rubber

week (you qualify for a rubb room) you should score 100%.

I. A pledge is:

an Alien form of lowlife

b. something to beat on.
c. someone you would take home

d. all of the above

II. What is exchanged at an "Exchange"?

a. Heroin. (funny joke, as they surround my house.)b. girls give their phone numbers (which for me always turns out to

be dial a prayer)
c. social diseases

III. Inter-Mural Football is:

a. a good place to meet people and break their legs.

b. where sex and violence come together. (there have been 26 cases of pants being ripped off).

c. the championship is never won by a fraternity

IV. Pledge Presents is:

a. a dance where a virgin pledge is sacraficed to the Greek Gods. Done only when a virgin can be

b.ZZZZZZZZZzzzzzzzzzzzzzzz

c. an erotic cornocia of pleasure

V. A Greek God is:

a. What every fraternity man on this campus thinks he is.b. Telly Savalas leaping over tall buildings in a single bound.
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