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Need Student Input

Student Action Corps To Investigate P. E. Complex

by Leigh Anne Morejon

The Student Action Corps (SAC) was given the go-ahead at the April 2 meeting of the University of Nevada Board of Regents to begin an investigation of the UNLV Physical Education Department.

Allegations have been made in recent weeks that the department, its chairman John D. Bayer, in particular, has been lax in co-ordinating programs within the physical education complex, and that the quality of instruction students are receiving is declining.

The Student Action Corps is an on-campus organization of concerned physical education majors formed to focus attention on these and other problems within the department. The organization

has gathered the signatures of 200 students--two-thirds of whom are physical education majors--and was given the opportunity to present its position at the Regents meeting recently in speeches by members.

SAC co-ordinator Dan Matlock presented the first speech, portions of which appear on page 3, as did three other members.

After the speeches, CSUN president Joe Karaffa, as a representative of the student body, asked the board for a vote to have an investigative body made up of physical education students established. The Regents voted in favor of the proposal and Matlock was asked to chair the committee to be known as the Student Evaluation of the Physical Education Department Committee.

Matlock now says he needs the

support of the students in order to fulfill that position.

"The status of the situation," he said, "is probably on the highest plane it can be on," referring directly to the current regents support.

"But we need input from the students," he continued. "Anything they have to say about what's going on over there in the areas of quality of instruction, co-ordination of the complex, evaluation of the chairman and academic standards, should be written in a letter and sent to me by April 25, in order to prepare a presentation for the next meeting of the Regents." (See p. 3)

Matlock said that SAC achieved more than they thought at the Regents meeting, even though no mention of names could be given in the speeches.

Sabbaticals, Mini-Term Discussed by University Senate

by Neil Hoffman

President Henry Sciuolo opened the April 6 meeting of the University Senate with an announcement that in accordance with a resolution passed at the last senate meeting, Professor Joseph McCullough had submitted a copy of proposed by-laws for the Graduate College to Dean Lawrence Kuhl for review by the College's Academic Standards Committee.

The major item of new business on the agenda was the report of the Senate Sabbatical Leave Committee. The report's first recommendation was that "the Committee should retain some measure of continuity in membership, so as to assist in standardizing the selection process from one year to the next. Personnel could be appointed to varying tenures of committee membership; or the chairman or another member might serve for two consecutive years."

Professor Clarence Ray maintained that "to guarantee continuity on this committee, you must elect a member for two years." Paul Burns asked, "Why not elect all members for two years and stagger their terms?"

The report stated that the purpose of a faculty member's taking a sabbatical leave should be to accomplish one or more specific goals. "The following reasons," it continued, "for requesting sabbatical leave should not be considered acceptable: a) to take a rest; b) for release to obtain a terminal degree; c) to accept employment elsewhere."

Professor John Wilbanks asserted that it might be a good idea for a faculty member to accept employment elsewhere. Such

employment might give the individual a fresh insight into his or her field. University president Donald Baepler noted that some academic institutions deduct salary received through outside employment from a faculty member's sabbatical stipend, but UNLV does not follow this policy. Paul Aizley maintained that one might have a valid reason for requesting a sabbatical leave, accomplish his or her goals while on that leave and still accept outside employment. Claude Warren said that a legitimate reason for requesting a sabbatical might be to gain experience elsewhere. President Baepler responded that there is nothing to prohibit a faculty member on regular contract from having additional employment. Senate president Sciuolo moved to strike the section dealing with outside employment from the committee's recommendations. His motion was approved and the report was accepted by the Senate.

The second and final item of new business before the Senate was a memo from Paul Aizley regarding the 1977 Mini-Term. President Baepler commented that "it is not a foregone conclusion that the mini-term is here to stay. Enrollment dropped significantly this year as a result of the imposition of fees. This may change as students come to accept mini-term fees as just another part of their educational expense, but if it doesn't, then our policy may have to be re-examined. We have to seriously consider a quarter system or adding weeks to each semester, as in the old system." President Sciuolo stated that the Mini-Term is an ongoing matter and will be evaluated accordingly. Following this discussion, the Senate adjourned.

Candidates and Office Holders Endorsements All Go to Russell

The CSUN student body elections will be held this Thursday and Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The top race is that of CSUN president, between Dan Russell and Mike Navarro.

Russell is a member of the Union Board and the Activities Board, he is homecoming chairman, and is president of the ATO fraternity.

Navarro was once Activities Board chairman, editor of the campus magazine and a staff writer for *The YELL*.

CSUN President Joe Karaffa and Vice-president Rafael Lara favor Danny Russell saying, "In the last year Danny Russell has worked closely with us and has exhibited high standards of con-

duct and ability in all projects that he has undertaken. Mr. Russell, during this past year, has accepted various jobs and has completed all assigned jobs in an outstanding manner and we believe that, if elected, Mr. Russell will continue his high standard of conduct throughout his term as CSUN president.

"We therefore urge all students to vote for Danny Russell for CSUN president for the 1976-77 year."

The powerful Hotel Association will also support Dan Russell.

Spokesman Scott Lorenz said, "Of all the candidates, I feel Dan has an open mind, is aggressive, and we are looking forward to working with him next year."

President Neil Glazeman said, "He has a genuine interest in the

students, he's not in this for himself. I think he's the best candidate running, I really do."

Joe Warpinski, unsuccessful candidate for president in the primaries, is also behind Russell. Warpinski is asking all those who voted for him to also choose Russell.

The other candidate who lost in the primary, Sean McVey, is uncommitted in this election, promising to support whoever is elected.

The vice-president's race is between Pamela Moore and Jerone Free.

Miss Moore is a CSUN senator, chairman of the Legal Services and Faculty Evaluation commit-

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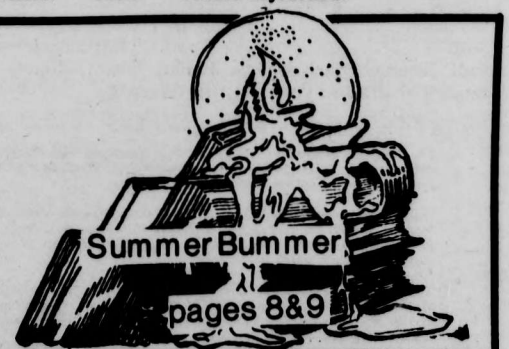
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COMMENTARY

The "Big Deal"

By George Stamos, Jr.

Let's quit kidding ourselves. Love does not make the world go 'round, as an inaccurate ditty once proclaimed, money does.

You know, money, little greenish rectangular pieces of paper with words and symbols printed on them that you can exchange for certain amounts of goods and services. Surely you must remember. I hope that revelation doesn't shock those of you who think that life is nothing more than a bag of Fritos, a can of Coors and watching "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman." I really didn't mean to disturb your somnambulist lethargy. Honest. I'm trying to make a point.

What's the point? Simply that it is election time once again at this bastion of intellectual and cultural mediocrity called by some, UNLV (by others, the "House that Sinatra built".)

So, you scratch your fuzzy little heads and exclaim with a yawn: big deal!

So, I'll tell you what the "Big Deal" is: \$200,000. That's the big deal. That particular massive, magical figure happens to be the amount the Consolidated Student Government on this campus (you remember them) will have to play around with for next year. Let me repeat the figure. \$200,000.

Now that has been established, please connect in your collective minds the two concepts: Elections and Money. For, that is the key. The candidates that you will elect will have control over that aforementioned \$200,000 budget for the entire year. So far, most student monies, despite the hard work and well-intentioned actions of the "powers that be" in the CSUN office, has been flushed down the proverbial toilet.

In terms of the candidates running, it comes down to a contest between a freak and a frat. Not much of a choice, but it, at least, does afford some opportunity to exercise options. And that is the bottom line of this journalistic endeavor: Exercise your options. Vote. Not just because Dan Russell is a Greek, not just because Mike Navarro sounds plausible, not just because Gerone Free is black or because Pam Moore is a woman. Vote as to what these people say they have to offer. Vote intelligently. For once, give a damn about what happens to the quality of student life at this excuse for a university. Two hundred thousand dollars can certainly buy something worthwhile to make this place more tolerable.

Then there is the other alternative: Maybe with a little luck and a little coercion, the great State of Nevada will close this university down and sell it to the Summa Corp. for a new hotel/casino complex. Just think, then we could all be apathetic up in Reno.

Vote, damnit!

Editor's Notebook

Mike Navarro's \$2,100.00 Failure

by Don Barry

Thursday and Friday are the election days and I know that a student government election is on par with "Bowling for Dollars" in terms of excitement, but this election could be an exception.

Unless you happen to be a personal friend of one of the candidates, Dan Russell or Mike Navarro, all the election means is that your car has a million flyers stuffed under the wiper, there are signs all over the school, and you can't walk into the student union without someone handing you something. The whole thing's a bore and thousands of students don't even bother to vote.

Why should you vote? When it comes right down to it, it is money--your money--and more importantly, my money. Fourteen dollars every semester is taken from our tuition. That money, our money, is to a great extent, spent by the CSUN President and his administration. So, for your twenty-eight bucks maybe you should find out a little about the candidates running and even go out and vote.

To give you a little help in choosing a candidate, and since not all the students know the facts about these two men, I thought I'd let my imagination compare them to politicians everyone knows and at the same time give you the facts they aren't telling you.

Mike Navarro is sort of the James Ray Houston of our campus. You remember James Ray, the unsuccessful candidate for governor, very big on promises, very low on qualifications, and with a very shady financial background.

Navarro is sort of the James Ray Houston of this campus, very big on promises, very low on qualifications, and with a very shady financial background.

Navarro does have the gift of gab which is "all the better to cover things up with my dear," so Navarro talks and talks and talks.

One of the things he loves to talk about is how much he has done. He takes credit for the radio station soon to be at UNLV, for the student evaluation of faculty, and many other fine things he did not do. I thought I heard him take credit for victory in the War of 1812 once, but I was mistaken. The problem is, that Navarro didn't do any of those things.

Oh, he was on the committee that was responsible for the radio station. But the committee chairman, Tim McRoberts, spent so much of his own time ex-

plaining things to Navarro that it was slowing the station down. McRoberts decided to dissolve the committee and do most of the work by himself, in association with CSUN President Joe Karaffa. Navarro did compile some research that was never used.

It seems that when Navarro speaks and says "we" he does not mean he himself, he means any member of CSUN. Along with that if you made any great achievements last year, Navarro feels he can say "we" did it. I just want to say right now that I thought the job Mike did on the UNLV basketball team this year was outstanding and he should be commended.

Navarro was editor of the magazine and had a budget of \$985.00 which he could spend only with senate authorization. He went to the printers with the magazine before realizing he was not authorized to spend the students' money. This was only the beginning of the laugh riot that ended with the students being screwed out of \$2,100.00

After receiving the amount of \$985.00, Navarro found that he had exceeded budget and would need more funds; hence it came to be the \$2,100.00 total quoted above. This led to a motion being made by Val Buehecker that "the editor of the magazine (Mike Navarro) be censored for actions

This led to a motion being made by Val Buehecker (former CSUN President) that, "the editor of the magazine (Mike Navarro) be censored for actions unprofessional."

What he shouldn't be commended for is the Student Evaluation of Faculty Committee, which he had NOTHING to do with. In one speech recently he said of the evaluation: "We are taking a look at a very comprehensive form." Here again "we." He is not on the committee, has never been, but is quick to take credit for someone else's work.

Pamela Moore is responsible for the Student Evaluation of Faculty, as chairman of that

In that same speech, Navarro promised to "put pressure on the administration to submit by force to the student evaluation." Dr. Donald Baepler was asked if there was any way the students can put pressure on him to require stu-

unprofessional." Buehecker was the same man that had hired him and had also named him activities board chairman.

The motion failed nine to six, with three absentions. There was a point of information by the presiding officer, Joe Karaffa: "The cost of the magazine has now gone up from \$985.00 to \$2,100.00 for two semesters, if this motion is approved." It did, and it was.

And now, here is the punch line of this gruesome tale: the magazine came out during finals week and it is reported that less than 25 copies were sold. If you were a student last year you paid for that magazine, even if you never got a copy.

As an afterthought to this fiasco, Navarro once went to the senate and asked for enough money to pay his photographer's rent. It was never entered into the senate records, but the senators did get a big laugh out of it.

Navarro even stooped to some of Nixon's dirty tricks, if what Joe Warpinski says is true. Warpinski, an unsuccessful candidate for president in the primary, said that Navarro called him the night before the election and said, "I (Warpinski) had better be there when they open the ballot box because 'they' were stuffing the box for Russell."

Warpinski asked who "they" were. "They" are (CSUN Vice-President) Rafael Lara and his friends," Navarro said. Lara told the YELL, "That is simply not true."

Navarro has made several late-night phone calls to a number of different people with a variety of different accusations. Unfortunately, most of them have asked not to have what was said in print. But it gives more weight to

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Letters To The Editor

A copy of the following letter was submitted to *The YELL* on April 12th.

Dear Dr. Baepler:

In a conversation I had with Beatrice Emodi of Nigeria concerning her termination from the Track Team at UNLV, she mentioned certain indignities which have happened to her since arriving on the campus of UNLV.

Among these indignities Miss Emodi says she has suffered have been: the unauthorized opening of her mail by the track coach, Al McDaniel; calling her a monkey by one of the assistants; not properly assisting her to settle into the Las Vegas community; the assumption on the part of her English instructor that, because she is a native Nigerian, she could not perform certain basic English skills; and, causing her considerable embarrassment by writing a letter to the Nigerian government stating that Miss Emodi was misusing the funds that had been sent to her by her government.

Citizens or non-citizens should not have to suffer such humiliation as Miss Emodi has had to suffer. The opening of her mail exemplifies spectrum of "Watergate." In my judgement, the university does not have the authority to open anyone's personal mail.

It would be appreciated if you would look into this matter and let me know the disposition. In my judgement, Miss Emodi deserves an apology.

Joe Neal
State Senator

Dear Editor:

I helped present the Day Care Center issue to the Board of Regents on April 2. We asked for a guarantee that there would be a child care facility on campus after the removal of the dorms.

Their response to our request was less than gratifying. They voted unanimously on a measure that gave us recognition, but no support. Dr. Baepler waltzed out of the meeting as noncommittal as he entered it. We do know, now

though, that he wants to keep the day care; all we have to do is show him where to put it, and how to fund it, and then get the board to force feed him the program.

The only enlightening feature I found in the meeting was that Helen Thompson, Board Member, was able to ask caustically-phrased uninformed questions on every issue while doing needlework. Thank God that none of the other board members has a carpentry hobby. Sawdust chokes me as much as evasiveness.

Arleen Way

Dear Editor:

I, a student at UNLV, am endorsing Dan Russell for CSUN president. Because of my intimate relationship with the candidate, I know, better than most, that this fine human would strive toward meeting the needs of the student body. Danny Boy will work with the student body as he has worked with mine. He is a very diligent man, believe me.

Kristi Howard

Dear Editor:

I am supporting Danny Russell for CSUN president. Danny is a very sincere candidate and I know he'll be a very competent president.

Barbara McGhee

Dear Editor:

In reference to Mike Navarro as president, I wish to make it known that as far as I am concerned, he promises too much he cannot provide to the students. It appears that he is trying to draw votes through his lies. He insults my intelligence as a college student. And my support will go to the more realistic candidate Dan Russell.

Steven Francis
Tonopah Hall
Rm 219

Dear Editor:

I am writing to endorse Dan Russell for president and Pam Moore for vice-president.

I have made my choice after much contemplation and I feel that they are the most qualified candidates.

Linda Williams

Dear Editor:

I am writing to you to inform you that I am supporting Dan Russell for CSUN president. Dan did an excellent job on the Activities Board this semester and an excellent job as president of the ATO fraternity which was one of the most active organizations on campus. I feel that Dan Russell will be tremendous asset to our campus.

William Velardo

Dear Editor:

With the pleasing direction the campaign has taken this far, we students working on Mike Navarro's bid for the presidency feel a need to reemphasize to the students why he's "The Only One."

We must remember that the emphasis in Mike Navarro's campaign has been for a loud student voice. Although Mr. Russell has adopted many of Navarro's ideas for his own platform, he has not voiced his opinion or commitment on student representation at all levels. He has chosen on the minor, "safe points." We see an interest in many areas of the

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Excerpts From Student Action Corps Speech

The following are excerpts from a speech given by SAC member Dan Matlock to the University of Nevada Board of Regents, April 2, 1976.

...thank you for the opportunity to speak before you today...

I had been graduated from high school for seven years before making the decision to return to school. I have been [attending UNLV] for the past three years.

When I came to this university I know the quality of education that I wanted, and I am sorry to say that with the exception of a few select instructors, I...am...not getting it.

This presentation today comes with three years of observation, [including] the personal experience...[of having taken] classes from the individual...this presentation refers to today...with this were many...interviews, and the voices of these 200 signatures...I feel the strength of those whom I represent when I say that the "student" has the right to be heard.

Without the highest quality of instruction and coordination within the various colleges, what kind of individuals are being put out into our society?

I can...speak for [the] college...which is very important to me and...that is Education, specifically Physical Education.

...there are those who do care, and...have an under-

standing of what quality education means...We are totally fed up with the instruction and administration of the McDermott Physical Education Complex.

The time has come, we believe, for the complete and total investigation of the manner in which certain individuals within the Physical Education Department have been conducting the affairs of the McDermott Physical Education Complex, the academic responsibilities, and the reasons for the lack of...meaningful programs of learning within the College.

We the students are tired of the unchallenged dismissal of highly-qualified instructors just because they seem to be "rocking the boat"...

There has not, nor do we as concerned students believe there will ever be, any adequate explanation...as to why these dismissals took place.

One [of these] individual educators has recently received an appointment to the International Olympic Committee. Two hundred highly-qualified individuals worldwide were chosen out of four billion people in the world today. Is that incompetence?

Another competent instructor...has done more for women's athletics than any other single instructor that has probably been here at UNLV. Dismissed!

A UNLV swim coach...admired, revered and respected by all who know him as a true professional. Dismissed!

What is the answer received by those who deserve the right

...to have an honest...reason, the students? This is the answer in every case: No comment, or not available for comment.

...We are concerned only with our professional education, and we are not getting it!!!

Therefore, we strongly...request [this investigation] and also that, if you the Board...have any questions...you call us individually...Thank you.

..... Dan Matlock, SAC co-ordinator, has asked that letters of support be mailed to him before April 25, at his home address: 2228 Melinda, Las Vegas, Nevada, 89101

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Entertainment



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View

by Mark Hayes

A TRICK OF THE TAIL (ATCO), Genesis

Following the international success of *Lamb Lies Down on Broadway*, and through 102 performances in the U.S. and in Europe, Genesis comes through with another sure winner.

A Trick of the Tail is six years of hard work paying off. David Hentschel, Genesis producer, and the band have finally gotten the excellence of sound and production quality which they have been looking for.

Even though lead singer Peter Gabriel is no longer with the group, the vocals have changed very little. Phil Collins, the group's drummer, has taken over lead vocals. Since Phil sang quite a bit of lead and harmony before, his style is very familiar.

The roots of Genesis go back into the late 60's when Mike Rutherford, Tony Banks, Peter Gabriel and ex-Genesis guitarist Anthony Phillips, as students, comprised a hopeful writers collective.

After leaving school in 1969 they sought to continue their collective efforts. While putting together their first demo tapes, the songwriters turned to playing the music themselves because it failed to get the attention they hoped for from established artists. Banks on keyboards, vocalist Gabriel, guitarist Phillips (who has been replaced by the more experienced Steve Hackett), and bassist Rutherford formed the nucleus of Genesis. They were joined a year later by drummer Phil Collins who also helps out on back-up vocals.

The band has now undertaken a fantastic series of albums. *Trespass*, *Nursery Crymes*, and *Foxtrot* served as a springboard for the group's climb to success. These proven winners were followed by their fourth and fifth albums, *Selling England by the Pound*, and *The Lamb Lies Down on Broadway*.

A definite concept album, *Lamb* is the tale of a young man's (Rael) search for self-identity and fulfillment in New York city.

A Trick Of The Tail, though not in the concept frame of *Lamb*, still ultimately paints a vivid picture of the imagination-universe of the group.

From the mythical caged wretches in the title tune:

*They've got no horns and they got no tails
They don't even know of our existence
Am I wrong to believe in a city of gold
That lies in the deep distance, he cried*

to the bumbling hunter after his prey "Squonk":

"The Squonk is of a very retiring disposition and due to its ugliness weeps constantly. It is easy prey for hunters who simply follow a tear-stained trail. When cornered it will dissolve itself into tears."

True or False?

Genesis remains ever identifiable in form and content as fantasy realms, surreal and supernatural occasions and beings continue to dominate their musical repertoire.

Albums courtesy of Odyssey Records

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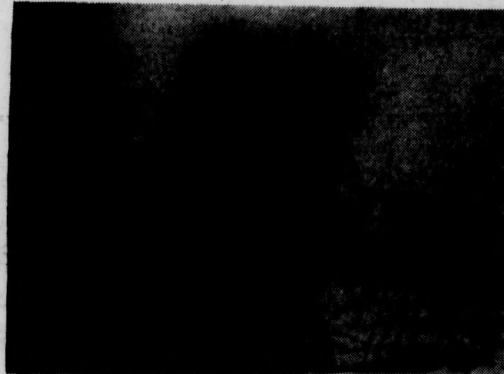
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GENESIS--left to right, Mike Rutherford, Phil Collins, Tony Banks, and Steve Hackett. Genesis will be performing in concert May 1st in Burbank, California.



Photos courtesy of Lou Mazzola

Folk Dance

The University of Nevada, Las Vegas Folkdancers will present their annual Spring Folk Dance Festival April 16 and 17 in the dance studio of the Paul McDermott Physical Education Complex at UNLV.

The two-day festival will highlight all the dances that the 40-member Folkdance Club has learned under the direction of Roque and Patty Feliciano.

The festival begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 16, with instruction on the various dances to be performed. On Saturday, April 17, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. instruction continues with the final event being a dance party featuring dances from different cultures. A small donation will be collected for each session.

This year the Felicianos have invited Rudy Ulibarri from Albuquerque, New Mexico, a specialist in international dances, to instruct during the festival. Ulibarri has taught at festivals throughout the United States. Coordinating the festival are the Felicianos, Romaine Kinsey, Myrna Merkle, Gil DeLima and Sheila Thomas.

For more information contact Rogue Feliciano at 451-8835.

Poet's Corner

O.K. BY ME

you can walk all over me
but it won't hurt me none.
you'll just wear your soles thin,
and then, when you're done
i'll just get up again
and head back home.
don't call,
i won't answer my telephone,
i'll be gone, i'll be gone,
i won't see you again.
i'll be on down the road,
i won't think of you then.
and i'll never regret
that i left you, my friend,
i've already forgotten you,
but i can sing it again.

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THE PARTY

goin' to the party,
gonna lay it all down,
goin' to set the week straight,
gonna let my tensions down.

goin' to the party,
try to dig up a release,
baby, did i hear you say
you've got somethin' for me?

And when the party's goin
what happens underneath?
-the aura small, the people tall
on the covering.

and when the party's goin
y'know it's better not to talk
'bout checkin out what's underneath-
you wanna blow it all?

and when the party's over
i'm too tired for goin' home
so i stay the night and pay the price
of not sleepin' alone.

and when the party's over
i've forgot what's underneath
till i wake up the next day
sobbing internally.

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A Man's Home is His Castle; A Student's Apartment is a Dungeon

by Nancy Lynn

I know that many of you live in apartments. I did that once. It was my big try at flapping my wings and leaving the nest. I fell flat on my face.

It all started in the summer--that's the time that everybody gets restless. At least that's what everybody says, and I'm no exception. So I grabbed two friends, and we went home-hunting.

First you go to the manager's office in the apartment complex where you'd like to live. Before you can see what you're getting into, you have to fill out a housing application. An old codger smoking a fat, smelly cigar reads over your shoulder as you fill in the "confidential information." They want to know your version of the history of the world. The application says, "Please list your last five addresses, your last four employers, your last three boyfriends, and your bank account number. By the way, how many toes do you have on your left foot?"

Next you are handed a sheet of paper entitled **RULES & REGULATIONS OF THE SO-AND-SO APARTMENTS**. And in fine print: *This is the word of God.* There were two commandments that really caught my eye. The first, "All thy guests will register with the manager's office." That means if your friends want to drop in to visit, they have to ask the manager if you can come out and play. That could get touchy if you're having an illicit affair. Can you picture someone's lover checking in as Mr. Smith, and saying he's going to play with Mrs. Jones?



The second commandment reads, "Thou shalt not place flower pots in the window sills." That's so if you decide to jump out the window and end it all, your flower pots won't fall on the guy jumping one floor down.

If you're still hanging around after reading the rules and regulations, they take you to see the dream apartment.

Ours was your typical dream apartment. It was Cloud 9 with a hole in the front door. Also, the plumbing was screwy (I think the toilet flushed up), the roof leaked, and the walls were thin. Other than that, it was perfect, so we signed the lease.

Little did we know that we'd be signing our lives away for the next six months. It's like selling your soul. You have to come up with

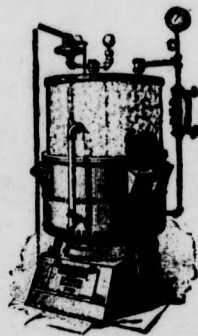
the deposits, which are semi-refundable (that means non-refundable), the first and last months' rent, a security deposit (so they can have an extra pass key made), a cleaning fee (you do all the cleaning, but they charge you for it anyway), and so on. You can spend your life's savings just trying to move in. And it's after you sign on the dotted line that the cloud begins to get heavy. You start to notice that things aren't quite so rosy.

For example, *everybody* had a key to the apartment; from the manager all the way down to his best girlfriend. That includes every repairman, maintenance man, and even the gardener. We might as well have lived in Grand Central Station for all the privacy we got. We'd leave notes lying around just to see who had been in the apartment. We got answers--from Tom the phone man, Dick the heater man, and Harry the mechanic.



We got tired of everybody and their dogs (who also had pass keys) dropping in unannounced. Besides, we found out that the lock in our front door could be picked with any major credit card. So we decided to get a deadbolt lock. The previous tenants had had one. There was plaster filling the hole in the door where the bolt had been, right next to the crowbar marks where the door had been jimmied. We got a trusty friend to knock out the plaster and set in the lock. Safety and privacy at last.

But the fun was only beginning.



The thing we had the most fun with was the heater. The game was trying to figure out which days it was going to work. Once a month it needed major repairs. One time it broke down twice in as many days. We huddled around the TV set in long underwear, flannel nightgowns, sweaters, and blankets waiting for the long night to pass. At about midnight we heard footsteps on the roof. Santa? No, it was only November. Then fear struck. Could it be the Mad Rapist? "Get ready, girls!" I shouted. "He's finally here!" I looked through the peephole in the door to see an old repairman with a big paunch climbing down a ladder. "Hold it. Maybe it is Santa Claus." A few minutes later, warm dusty air began puffing from the vents. I went to bed in a warm apartment, but when I woke up the next morning, my breath was forming icicles across the room. Back into the long underwear until Santa came back to fix the heater.

Then there was the plumbing. Or maybe I should say the lack of it. They were your standard plumbing problems: the toilet that flushed once a week whether it needed it or not, and the ever-present sluggish drains. The bathtub drain was so slow that during the time it took to empty, things had a chance to start growing. I kept waiting for them to creep out of the bathtub and across the bathroom floor, then out into the city, sort of like "The Eggplant that Ate Chicago." I took very cautious showers, hoping that nothing

would reach out of the drain and grab me by the ankle.

Of course, we had a laundry room. It had industrial strength washers--for washing industrial strength clothes. Unfortunately, I'm not in industry, I'm just a student. It ate my underwear and chewed the elastic out of my knee socks so that they hung right around my shoe tops. The dryers were industrial strength, too. They were so hot you could smell your clothes burn. My bath towels had singed fringe, and my shrink-to-fit Levi's became knee-knockers.

We even had a swimming pool right outside our door. We paid ten dollars a month extra, and we never got to use it. We lived in the apartment from October till April--too cold to swim. But we did get some pleasure from the pool; like the time the filter broke down and the pool turned into a steaming swamp. It had the look and smell of Vegas Wash. Unforgettable. It was that way for a month. I began wondering when the Loch Ness monster was going to surface in our pool and swallow us up. She never came.

The dream, alas, was soon to end. We had fulfilled the lease; it was the start of the seventh month in Wonderland. The rent was due, and we had no money. We went to the manager's office and tried the honesty routine. "We'll give you a couple of day's rent, and we'll leave the place nice and clean," we said. It didn't work. "We don't accept partial rent," the manager snarled. "Get out by midnight." I looked around for the gun-fighter--the manager's speech reminded me of the old get-out-of-town-by-sundown routine I'd seen on *GunsMoke*.

It was six o'clock. We had six hours to remove ourselves and all furniture and belongings. We started with the deadbolt in the

front door. They could just fill the hole up again with a little more plaster. They didn't see it that way. The next week we got a bill for forty-two dollars to pay for a new door. Forty-two bucks for knocking out ten cents worth of plaster.

So I clipped my wings and moved back home. The rent's low, it's warm, and I can have flower pots on my window sill.

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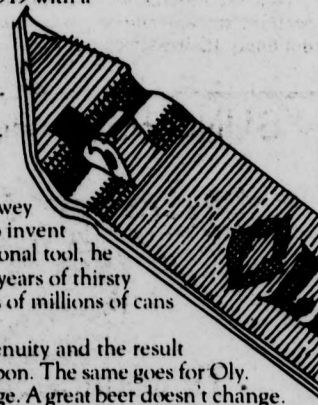
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The Greek Column

by Jodi Tenuta

Greek Week Calendar



	EVENT	PARTICIPANTS	LOCATION
Wednesday			
7:30	Greek Sing	Everyone	Student Union
8:30	Greek God & Goddess	1 entrant from each group	Student Union
12:00	Bowling	4 3 games total pts.	Showboat
Thursday			
8-2:00	Ugly Couple	1 couple each Pts. for most money collected	Campus
12:00	Roller Skating	2	Student Union
12:30	7-up Chug (men only)	4 1 qt. each	Student Union
Friday			
12:00	Pie Eating	2	Student Union
12:30	Marathon Race	2	
6:00	Swimming	2 50 yd freestyle	Pool
7:00	Racquet Ball	1 single 1 double team	Courts
Saturday			
10:00	Chariot Race (men only)	3	Parking lot
10:30	100 yd dash (men only)	2	Field
10:45	75 yd dash (women only)	2	Field
11:00	Frisbee Throw (distance, accuracy)	2	Field
11:30	3 Leg Race	2 teams of 2	Field
12:00	Gunny Sack Race	2 teams of 2	Field
12:30	Tricycle Race	2	Parking lot
1:00	Broom Throw	2 3 tries	Field
1:30	Softball Throw	2 3 tries	Field
2:00	880 Relay	4	Field
9:00	Beer Chug	2	Party
Sunday			
10:00	Bicycle Race	2	Field
10:30	Tug-A-War	7 No gloves or cleats	Field
11:00	Egg Toss	2 teams of 2	Field
11:30	Obstacle Course	3 men, 2 women Best total time	Field
12:00	Budweiser Games	1 2 stackers	Field
12:30	Mattress Relay (men only)	5 yds. 1 min. time limit	Field
1:00	Zipper Strip	4	Field
	Foosball	2	Field
Afternoon	Pool	2 teams of 2	Student Union
	PingPong	2	Student Union
		2	Student Union

Points: 1st place-5; 2nd place-3; 3rd place-1

Come One, Come All!!!

Greek Week will be held April 21 - 25. All events will be held on campus and all students are invited to come and watch the competition between the sororities and fraternities. There will be a Greek Week Bar-B-Que sponsored by CSUN, Friday, April 23 from 11:30 - 2:00. A schedule of events follows. (Best of luck to the Greeks in the upcoming elections)

Avoiding Future Shock

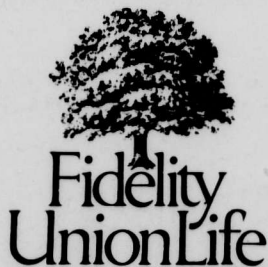
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Dr. Marvin Loflin

The dean of the College of Arts and Letters at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas has returned from Boston where he presented a paper at the annual meeting of

the prestigious American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Marvin Loflin spoke before the nation's leading social scientists in a session that featured remarks by noted American anthropologist Margaret Mead and the pioneer behavioral psychologist B.F. Skinner.

Dr. Loflin's paper, entitled "A Culture as a Set of Beliefs," sparked responses from both Drs. Mead and Skinner who were serving on a reactor panel during the morning program.

"My research attempts to define 'culture' through an analysis of the beliefs which are shared by the members of that culture," Dr. Loflin said, "I limited the term 'belief' to mean only those propositions which people are willing to act upon."

He said Dr. Mead, prolific author and curator emeritus of the American Museum of Natural History, commended him for his scientific distinctions between

what people say and do, but thought that any attempt to define "Culture" would always be futile to anthropologists.

"Not surprisingly, Dr. Skinner took a strict behaviorist view, so we didn't see eye to eye on many matters," Dr. Loflin commented.

Dr. Skinner currently serves as professor of psychology and human relations at Harvard University.

Dr. Loflin's paper was co-authored by Dr. Iris R. Winogrand of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and both participated in its presentation. It was one of five papers delivered in a session chaired by Dr. Loflin.

Each of the papers examined some aspect of the problems encountered in reconstructing a culture.

Dr. Loflin is in his first year at UNLV. A former associate dean at Wisconsin-Milwaukee, he is a specialist in linguistics and dialectology.

"Frontier Rip-Off?"



Okay, so you're thinking about taking some classes for summer school in order to fill in some dangling requirements here and there, and you just don't know what to take. Perfectly understandable. Undaunted, with bleary, bloodshot eyes you scan the Summer Catalogue time and time again, hoping that a class will suddenly leap out from the page and bite you in the proboscis. Again, perfectly understandable. But, hark! Fear not! For do we have the class for you! Yessir friend, if you enjoy watching umte-de-ump re-runs of *Guns-moke, Bonanza, The High Chaparral, et al*, then line up and sign up for Dr. Ralph Roske's History 490 Summer Session I course, entitled: "Violence In America--The Western Gunslinger In Lore and History," to be held Monday through Friday from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

The three unit class will use slides and other audio-visual goodies to take you back to the times of such notable bad (and good) guys as: Jesse James, Billy the Kid, Wyatt Earp, Doc Holiday,

Ben Cartwright---oops! scratch Ben Cartwright---and others too numerous to mention here.

The text, *Frontier Violence-Another Look*, by Hollon, will be used for this course. (Get your 5,000-volume set now by sending \$3,567.89 plus postage to Frontier Rip-Off Press--genuine plastic, leather binding with black and white illustrations.) The class is offered under the continuing "Historical Issues and Contemporary Man" series. See y'all there! Yahoo!

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SCHOOL

Registration for the 1976 Summer Session began on April 1, 1976. Packets may be picked up at the Registration desk in Frazier Hall. Regular classes begin on June 14. However there are many special classes that begin before this date. Registration must be completed prior to the beginning of a class. Following is a list of the classes which begin before June 14, 1976. Consult the Summer Session class schedule for complete details.

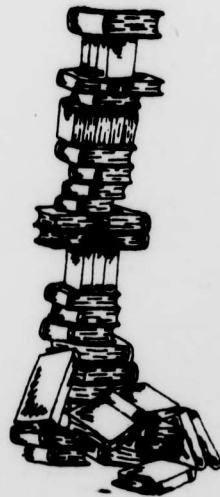
**COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS
DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH**

(June 7-11)
ENG #429 Special Problems in English: Workshop on Shakespeare (229) The course will concentrate on a thorough understanding of three of Shakespeare's plays: *Love's Labour's Lost*, *Julius Caesar*, and *The Tempest*. Students must have read all three plays carefully before coming to class. 3 credits
Sect. 1 MTWTHF 8am-5pm HU 212 Collier

(June 6-18)
ENG #477 Themes of Literature: *The Gambler in Literature* (277) A study of themes, ideas of literary attitudes significant in literary history. May be repeated up to 9 hours of credit. 3 credits
Sect. 1 MTWTHF 6-10pm HU 207 Campbell

DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY

(June 7-12)
PSY #469 Psychology of Sex (269) Psychological factors in sexual adjustment; comparative studies of psychological characteristics across the sexes and across species; normative study of sex behaviors; optimal sexual adjustment in marital, extra-marital, and premarital relationships; sexual abnormalities, sexual perversions. 3 credits
MTWTHF 6-11pm ED 203/4 Logan
Sat. 9 am-12N ED 203/4 Logan



**COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
DEPARTMENT OF CURRICULUM AND INSTRUCTION
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION**

(June 7-25)
CIE 499 Special Problems in Elementary Education: Economic Education (299) A lecture course and workshop covering basic economic concepts, evaluation and preparation of career and World-of-Work economic Education materials. 3 credits
MTWTHF 9:40-12:50 ED 214-15 Schick, Hilts

(June 7-25)
CIE 500 Special Problems in Elementary Education: Economic Education (300) A lecture course and workshop covering basic economic concepts, evaluation and preparation of career and World-of-Work economic Education materials. 3 credits
MTWTHF 9:40-12:50 ED 214-15 Schick

GENERAL AND READING

(June 11-12)
CIG 562 UNLV Reading Conference (362) An annual conference to bring together teachers and experts in reading, the related language arts, and reading in the content areas. Presentation of timely topics, new teaching techniques and media. May be repeated. Prerequisite: CIG 451 or equivalent. 1 credit
FS 9am-4pm ED. AUD. Bortman, Weiss

**DEPARTMENT OF
SOCIAL SERVICES**

(May 24-June 4)
SWK 105 Small Group Interaction Study of dynamics and structure of groups with emphasis on the development of communication skills and self-awareness. Laboratory experience will involve problem-solving techniques as well as the development of effective and authentic communication within the group. 3 credits
MTWTHF 5:30-9:30 pm SS 205 Peterson

(May 24-June 24)
SWK 471 Advanced Seminar: *The Adolescent in his Social Environment* (271) An examination of the adolescent and his patterns of socialization and behavior as they are affected by the role expectations society has placed upon him. Particular attention will be given to such factors as education, career choices, family life, and peer involvements. 3 credits
Sect. 1 MWTh 7-9:40pm SS204 Gleason

(May 31-June 8)
SWK 471 Advanced Seminar: *Techniques of Family Counseling* (271) 3 credits
Sect. 2 MTWTHF 6-10:30 pm SS 203 Gilbert
Sat. 8:30am-5pm SS 203 Gilbert

(June 1-17)
SWK 401 Social Welfare as a Social Institution (201) The study of society's structure and its relationship to meeting social welfare needs. This includes an historical approach to American social welfare developments, a comparison of alternate systems in other countries and the part social work as a profession has played in this development. 3 credits
MTWTh 6-9pm SS 208 Langston



SPECIAL EDUCATION

(May 22, 24-27)
ESP 525 Workshops in Special Education: Stimulation in ESP (325) Supervised instruction through workshops and conferences in Special Education relevant topics. Emphasis upon in-service education for regular and special education personnel. 2 credits
Sect. 1 Sat. 9am-3pm ED 212-13 Wagoner
MTWTh 4-7pm ED 212-13 Wagoner

(June 7-18)
ESP 474X Elementary Mainstreaming for the Educationally Handicapped The primary emphasis of this program is to provide a standardized experience in dealing with everyday problems which typically confront teachers in a "mainstreaming classroom". 3 credits
MTWTHF 9-12:30 ED 212-13 Wagoner

(June 7-18)
ESP 475X Elementary Mainstreaming for the Mentally Retarded Techniques and strategies applicable to the educational needs of mentally retarded children integrated into elementary mainstream classrooms. Emphasis upon the development of teacher relevant materials and related methodology. 3 credits
MTWTHF 1-4:30pm ED 208 Rueger

(June 7-18)
ESP 477X Behavior Management for Elementary and Pre-School Handicapped Children Applying the principles of operant conditioning to improve academic and social behavior in the classroom and home setting. 3 credits
MTWTHF 1-4:30 pm ED 212-13 Wagoner



COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, MATHEMATICS, AND ENGINEERING
DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

(June 7-July 16)
CHE 116 General Chemistry 2
Application of chemical principles to properties of inorganic substance. Includes principles and techniques of qualitative analysis, with special emphasis on applications of chemical equilibria. Prerequisite: CHE 115. 4 credits.

Lab MTWTHF 8-9:15 CH 102 Staff
MWF 9:40-12:40 CH 107 Staff

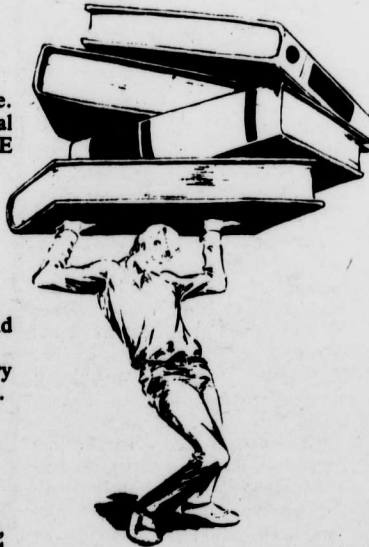
DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS

(May 24-July 16)
Mat 105 Precalculus Mathematics 1 and 2
This is a one-semester course covering all of the topics in MAT 103 and MAT 104. Prerequisites: Two years of high school algebra and satisfactory placement on the departmental pretest, or MAT 100 or its equivalent. 5 credits.

MTWTH 10am-12N HU245 Aizley

(May 24-July 16)
MAT 122 Elementary Calculus 2
Theory and techniques of: one-variable calculus, sequences, limits, infinite series, approximation methods. Prerequisite: MAT 121. 4 credits

Sect. 1 MTWTh 8-9:30am HU 104-5 Staff



CALENDER
Summer Session I

- APRIL 1**
Registration for both summer sessions begins.
- MAY 10-17**
Undergraduate candidates for August or December graduation initiate preliminary degree checks in the Registrar's Office.
- June 14-15**
Late Registration for all classes beginning June 14. (Late registration fee of \$5.00 per day).
- JUNE 15**
Last day for late registration, to change from audit to credit, add a class, change sections, or change grading option.
- JUNE 17**
Applications for August graduation due in adviser's office.
- JUNE 21**
Last day to drop a course which began on June 14, and receive 75 per cent refund. No refund after this date.
- JUNE 25**
Last day to file a completed application for August graduation with the Registrar's Office or with The Graduate College Office, without a late fee being assessed.
- JUNE 29**
Last day for first session students to drop a class or to withdraw from the University without a grade being recorded. Last day to change from credit to audit.
- JULY 1**
Last day to file late application for August graduation with the Registrar's office with The Graduate College office.
- JULY 5**
Independence Day recess. No classes.
- JULY 15**
Last day to drop a class or to withdraw from first session.
- JULY 15**
Applications and transcripts for admission or readmission to the 1976 fall semester due in the Admissions Office.
- JULY 16**
Final examinations.
- JULY 16**
Last day of regular registration for second session.
- JULY 19**
Final grades due in Dean's office, 9:00 a.m.



Following is a list of 1976 summer courses which were not included in the Summer Session schedule of classes. Consult the class schedule for registration procedures. Contact the department offering the course for further details regarding the class itself.

FIRST SESSION
COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

- ART 405X Glassblowing (3 credits)
MTWTHF 8-11:30am Grant Sculpture Yard Curtis
- ENG 499 Independent Study (1-3 cr.)
TBA TBA TBA Staff
- ZOO 101 Animals of the Southwestern Deserts (3 credits)
TBA TBA TBA Bradley
- ZOO 401 Fish Hatchery Management Techniques (2 cr.)
TBA TBA TBA Buck

SECOND SESSION

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

- ENG 499 Independent Study (1-3cr)
TBA TBA TBA Staff
- (July 19-25)
PSY #102 Psychology of Personal and Social Adjustment (3 cr.)
MTWTHF 7-10pm SS 317 Katz
Sat-Sun 10am-6pm
- (July 27-Aug. 1)
PSY 495 Seminar: Workshop in Psychodrama and Gestalt (295) (4 cr)
MTWTHF 6-11pm SS-317 Katz
Sat.-Sun 9am-8pm



Summer Session 2

- JULY 16**
Last day of regular registration for Session 2.
- JULY 19**
Instruction begins.
- JULY 19-20**
Late registration for all classes which start July 18. (Late registration fee of \$5.00 per day).
- JULY 20**
Last day for late registration, to change from audit to credit, add a class, change sections, or change grading option.
- JULY 26**
Last day to drop a class which began July 19, and receive a 75 per cent refund. No refund after this date.
- AUGUST 3**
Last day to drop a class or to withdraw from the University without a grade being recorded. Last day to change from credit to audit.
- AUGUST 19**
Last day to drop a class or to withdraw from Session 2.
- AUGUST 20**
Final examinations.
- AUGUST 23**
Final grades due in Deans' offices, 9:00 a.m.

Commencement Information

Plans for Commencement next May are underway and it's really going to be something special. Commencement will be held Sunday, May 23, 1976 at 6:00 p.m. in the LAS VEGAS STADIUM -- our first time at the stadium. There will be plenty of seating for family and friends. However, in case of bad weather, there will be an alternate location INDOORS (details later).

IMPORTANT: Keep the Registrar's Office informed of your *current mailing address* so you will receive a letter of final instructions sometime in March or April. This applies to all students who finished degree requirements last summer, the Fall, '75 semester, and those who will finish this May.

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Commencement invitations will be \$.35 each (plus tax) and should be available sometime in March in the BOOKSTORE.

Anyone who has question about Commencement should call Dr. William R. Dakin, Commencement Chairman, at 739-3495, or stop in HU-314.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Two new scholarships have been established. The information on these will be available in the Financial Aid Office, FR-110. The qualifications are listed below.

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JAPAN STUDIES SCHOLARSHIP. To be eligible as a recipient, a candidate must have permanent resident status in Northern and Central California, State of Nevada, Utah or Colorado. The scholarship is for students registered to enter college and college students who are studying or doing research on Japanese Language, Japan or Japan - U.S. relations. Deadline for applications is May 15, 1976.

FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION

financial aid application deadlines

College Work-Study Employment	
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Supplemental Educational Opportunith Grants	
Nursing Scholarships/Student Loans	
Bob Davis Scholarship Grants	May 1

United Student Aid Fund Loans

September 30
Financial aid applications should be submitted by the above dates to ensure consideration for the 1976/77 academic year.

Late applications will be considered according to the date of receipt and the availability of funds at that time.

Rehabilitation Counselor Program

Applications are now being accepted by the University of Nevada, Las Vegas for enrollment into the rehabilitation counselor program for the fall semester.

The RCP is a graduate program which awards the Master of Science degree upon successful completion of the requirements and affords employment opportunities for its graduates as counselors in public and private rehabilitation programs providing services to handicapped individuals.

RCP director Dr. Robert Harbach says that no specific undergraduate degree is required, although most students have majors in psychology, sociology or education. Admission to The Graduate College of UNLV is a prerequisite.

The RCP has a limited number of student stipends available to assist students with their expenses. Eligibility is based on student need and commitment to enter the rehabilitation profession.

Typically, the program consists of three semester and one summer session with the last semester devoted to a supervised internship in a rehabilitation setting. The Curriculum is developed sequentially with one course building the base for future courses.

Graduates of the program will be qualified to work as counselors for vocational rehabilitation agencies, community mental health programs, the Veterans Administration, alcohol and drug abuse programs, vocational-technical schools, mental retardation programs and private rehabilitation facilities such as operated by Easter Seal and Goodwill Industries.

To find out more about the RCP and/or to submit an application for enrollment, contact Dr. Harbach in the Department of Educational Foundations and Counseling at UNLV.

Correction

In last week's issue of *The YELL* in an article entitled "Hotel Oriented Fraternity to Begin," it was stated that students would be considered for membership in the now-forming organization who were declared Hotel majors graduating on or before May 1977. It should have been those students graduating May 1977 or after.

Due to the confusion caused by the mistake, the date by which applications have to be post-marked will be pushed down to Friday, April 23, 1976.

Sincere apologies from FATS organizer Bart Vargas to those graduating before May 1977 that have mailed in or taken the time to personally deliver their applications.

Due to the number of people asking for more information, there will be a short meeting held for prospective members, this Thursday, April 15th from 5:00 to 5:30 p.m. in the Student Union, Room 307 [LaRaza office, directly behind the Yell offices].

Eat Your Way Through 8 Languages

The International Students Association of UNLV is sponsoring a dinner, featuring dishes from nine of the students' native countries, in the International Food Taster, to be held in the Student Union Dining Commons, Wednesday night, April 14th, beginning at 8:00p.m.

Dishes include:

- Enchiladas Suizas--Mexico
- Frijoles Negros (black beans)--Mexico
- Coqau Vin (chicken in wine)--France
- Teriyaki--Japan
- Seviche (fish marinated in lemon juice)--Columbia
- Rumaki--Hong Kong, China

Hors d'oeuvres:

- Gulabjaman (tropical fruit)--Pakistan
- Fried Rice--China
- Tapula (salad)--Syria
- Man Doo--Korea
- Coffee

The dinner is open to the public and entertainment will be provided by the members, with singing and dancing from some of the represented countries. There will also be displays from the various countries, which include China, Pakistan and Mexico.

Tickets are \$3.00, and may be picked up in the office of Dr. Robert Stephens, Foreign Student Advisor, HU-343, or from any member of the International Students Association. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

Dormies Must Stay

(CPS)--College students who are forced to live in college-owned housing will probably be stuck there awhile longer because of a recent Texas Supreme Court ruling.

The Texas high court ruled that Texas Women's University had the right to require all students under the age of 23 years to live in campus dorms because the rule is considered a valid educational tool.

The court found nothing untoward in the fact that the school had incurred a bond debt against its on-campus housing and obviously needed a full house in order to meet its financial obligations.

"On campus dormitory life," the court stated, "adds to the intellectual and emotional development of its students."

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Navarro

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Warpinski's claim. Because of the malicious nature of the phone call Warpinski stated that he is endorsing Dan Russell.

On the other side of the coin is Dan Russell, who is so wholesome and honest he could make you sick. His past is so clean it reads like the Boy Scout he is. I would have liked to balance this story with some good mud on Russell, but there just isn't any.

The best dirt available is that Russell has been in school for six years and has only accumulated 96 credits. He'll openly admit that he took one semester off and went skiing and the other year he just flaked out.

If anything, Russell is too free with his honesty--Teddy Roosevelt. Once during a political rally he said what he felt, "My opponent's eye's aren't brown after listening to all the bullshit he's been spreading." It probably cost Russell a lot of votes, but Russell said what he felt, not what the people want to hear.

Like Roosevelt, Russell stands on his record and expects the public to accept him for what he is.

(Roosevelt was so unwilling to

play the political games he once ran for president on his own. This was the "Bullmoose" party of 1912.)

This same method was tried by Joe Warpinski, an extremely qualified candidate in the primary. Warpinski relied on his qualifications, and not fancy promises. It didn't work.

I gave an example of how Navarro handles money. Now let's see how Russell did. When Russell took over the ATO fraternity, the house was in ruins and about to be sold, and the membership was about five. After three years of work, the house is completely rebuilt and the membership is around forty. One difference though, is that in a fraternity they give you the bills and say, find a way to pay them. In CSUN they give you student money and say, find a good way to spend it.

His record on the Student Union Activities Board, and as homecoming chairman is unblemished.

Incidentally the president of CSUN also has the task of appointing the editor of *The YELL*. Both candidates have assured me that, if elected I would remain editor next year for a full term. So, why should I care who wins? Why should I endorse one over the

other?

First of all, let me say, I don't enjoy doing this.

Navarro will stop at nothing and promise anything to be President. He cannot possibly fulfill all his promises to the Music Department, *Sunspots*, the Day Care Center, and the fraternities, and who knows who else has been promised support. After the election, they are going to have a rude awakening.

I wish Navarro was like other candidates, Joe Warpinski and Sean McVey, who were qualified, good men, who ran honest campaigns.

The choice is yours, it's your money. But remember where James Ray Houston is today.

All the above story was by *YELL* Editor Don Barry who takes full responsibility for its content. Evidence of all accusations are on file at offices of the *YELL* and are available for public inspection. Other sources supplying information may be contacted with regard to their quotes: Dr. Donald Baepler, CSUN President Joe Karaffa, Tim McRoberts, Joe Warpinski, and Rafael Lara.

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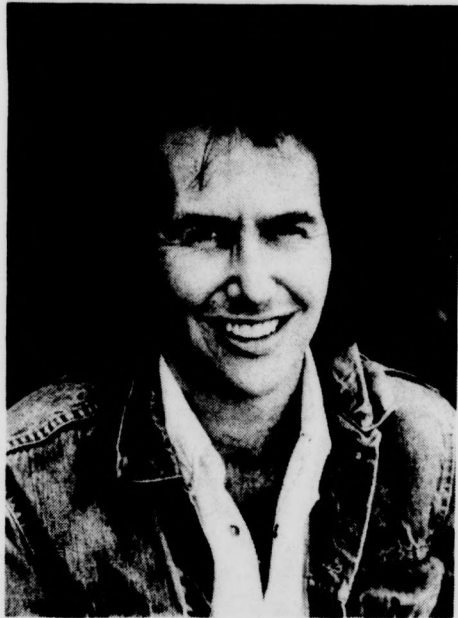
Radio station KFM Stereo 102 will broadcast a spectacular new musical documentary, "THE CALIFORNIA SPECIAL", on Saturday, April 17th, from noon to 6:00 p.m.

Subtitled "Six Hours of Fun, Sun and Rock and Roll in the Golden State", the program will cover the great Southern California hits from 1960 through 1975 --all the unforgettable surf songs, car songs and girl songs that made us an era of American popular music. Along for the ride: 50 of the rock celebrities who made the music, taking listeners on an audio adventure recorded on the spot at dozens of actual locations.

"THE CALIFORNIA SPECIAL" was written by Jerry Hopkins, noted authority on American music, who is also the author of ten books on the subject, including the definitive biography of Elvis Presley.

Narrator of the six hour documentary is RCA recording artist, singer/songwriter, John Stewart. Probably best remembered for his seven year stint as a member of The Kingston Trio, he has been touring the country for several years as a solo artist, giving concerts and collecting thousands of devoted fans along the way. His presence here is valid--he was born and raised in Southern California and grew up in the music community there. A veteran of that scene, he's thoroughly acquainted with the artists and the music.

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SPRING FOOTBALL CLINIC OFFERS CHANCE FOR INSIDE KNOWLEDGE PLUS A CREDIT

by Steven B. Howard

Sure, I know it's spring and the major league baseball season has just begun and football is still months away, but the Second Annual Las Vegas Spring Football Clinic offers UNLV students a rare opportunity to gain some unique inside knowledge about college football, to hear some of the top college football coaches in the nation speak on the subject they know best, and to earn one semester hour credit on top of all that.

Being conducted for the second consecutive year by Clinic Director Doug Carder, an assistant Rebel football coach for the past eight years, the three-day clinic will be held at the Stardust Hotel May 14-16.

Among the top-notch coaches who will be giving talks on various aspects of the game are Ernie Stautner, the defensive coordinator for the Dallas Cowboys; UNLV assistant basketball coach Ralph Readout, who is also a former Rebel assistant football coach; Galen Hall, offensive coordinator for the national-champion Sooners at Oklahoma University; Larry Lacey, the defensive coordinator for Oklahoma; Darryl Rogers, the recently-named coach at Michigan State University; Rod Downhower, the offensive coordinator for UCLA; and Paul Widmer, the head coach at Mesa Community College. All seven of these men come to Las Vegas with some highly-respected credentials.

David Humm, a former All-America quarterback at Nebraska and now a professional with the Oakland Raiders, will serve as the master of ceremonies. A Las Vegas product who graduated from Bishop Gorman High School, Humm is assisting the UNLV

quarterbacks during the spring ball season which concludes this Saturday with the fourth annual UNLV Varsity-Alumni football game at the Las Vegas Stadium.

The credit for attending the talks is one unit in Special Problems in Physical Education and is given through UNLV's Continuing Education Department. Everyone, including UNLV under-graduate students, are eligible for the credit.

Stautner, a member of Pro Football's "Hall of Fame", will start the talks rolling with the topic "Defensive Line Play." A star defensive tackle with the Pittsburgh Steelers for 15 years and a participant in nine All-Pro games, the Cowboy assistant is well-familiar with the ins and outs of playing on a defensive line.

Readout, billed in the clinic's colorful brochure as "one of the all-time greats at motivating athletes to perform to their potential...and one of the most impressive speakers in the country," will discuss the "Psychological Approach to Motivating Athletes." If Readout can live up to his billing, those attending the clinic are bound to be in for an entertaining and learning hour with the very colorful UNLV assistant basketball coach.

The two Oklahoma coaches will discuss two aspects of the Sooners' football program. Hall will talk about "Innovation for the Wishbone Offense" while Lacey will discuss "Secondary Play at Oklahoma University." The Sooners are well-known for their high-scoring Wishbone Offense and their stingy 50 Defense.

Rogers, who turned San Jose State's football fortunes completely around in three years to the point where last year the Spartans captured the PCAA Championship, will also discuss moti-

vation. He believes that motivation is the most important phase (and often the most neglected phase) in football and his topic will be "Motivation--Don't Take the Fun Out of Football." Who's going to argue with one of the most successful young college coaches in America?

UCLA's Downhower will talk about UCLA's "High Power Offense" that upset Ohio State 23-10 in this year's Rose Bowl Game on New Year's Day.

Widmer, the National Junior College Athletic Association's Football Coach of the Year, will discuss Mesa's Running Offense.

Three offense-oriented talks, two on defense, and two on motivation highlight the Second Annual Las Vegas Spring Football Clinic. And the cost of attending, which includes the fee for the credit, is a mere \$23.

For more information, you may contact Coach Carder in the Paul McDermott Physical Education Complex or at 739-3466.

Anyway, I just thought some of you might be interested in such a unique opportunity.



Debby Waddy (#25) and Jan Fuller (#30), were named to the National Women's All-American team.

Women's Basketball Season Successful

by Steven B. Howard

Final statistics for the 1975-76 UNLV Women's basketball team were finally released late last week and the stats proved that the recently concluded campaign was indeed a success.

The Rebel women finished with a 27-5 record and had the highest scoring team in the nation with a 91.9 points per game average.

Coach Dan Ayala's girls re-wrote the women's record book this year as the team's stats were by far superior to those amassed last year when the women's program was in its first year of competition on the intercollegiate level.

Pacing the way for the Rebels were a pair of juniors, Debra Waddy and Janice Fuller. Both were named to the National Women's All-America team which is named annually by the Amarillo, Texas Chamber of Commerce. The group is also the sponsor of the annual National Women's Invitational Tournament, a tournament in which UNLV finished third.

Waddy finished the year with a 25.3-points-per-game average and a 51.7 field goal percentage. She also connected on 64.5 percent of her free throw attempts.

Fuller was second in scoring with a 12.6 average but was tops in rebounding with a 13.9 average.

Shelia Powell led the team in assists with 174 and Liz Galloway was the top free throw shooter, hitting on 65.6 percent of her attempts.

As a team, the Rebels averaged 69.9 rebounds per game compared to just 43.6 for their opponents. UNLV scored at a fantastic 91.9 points per game while only giving up an average of 55.6 points in each outing.

The women topped the century mark 11 times during the course of the season, including a high of 121 against the University of Colorado.

ALUMNI-VARSITY GAME

The fourth annual UNLV Varsity-Alumni Football game will be played this Saturday at 1:30 pm at the Las Vegas Stadium. This will be a good opportunity to see what next year's football team will look like. In addition, this will be the first outing for new Rebel football coach Tony Knap since he took over as head coach in January.

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BASEBALL TEAM GETS SHORT BREAK

by Steven B. Howard

If you happen to see any males walking around campus this week singing one of the MacDonald's Hamburger jingles, you can be sure he's a member of the Rebel baseball team. That's because, after playing 37 games in less than two months, the UNLV diamond men really do "deserve a break today."

And that's what they get this week as the Rebels take a full week off after last Saturday's doubleheader loss to UCLA, before going back into combat this Saturday with a noon doubleheader against Southern Utah State.

UNLV had squeaked past the .500 mark for the first time this year on Friday night by virtue of a 4-3 verdict over the UCLA Bruins, but fell back to just under .500 with an 18-19 record after dropping both ends of Saturday's doubleheader by 8-6 and 12-2 margins.

With over 20 games remaining on the Rebel schedule, junior Dave Denton continues to pace the Rebel offensive attack. His run-scoring single in the opening game Saturday tied and broke the Rebel record for most Runs Batted In by an individual in a single season. He holds the record with 49 RBI's and erased the old record of 48 set by Richard Meily in 1971. Meily is now a student assistant for the Rebels after playing three years of minor league baseball.

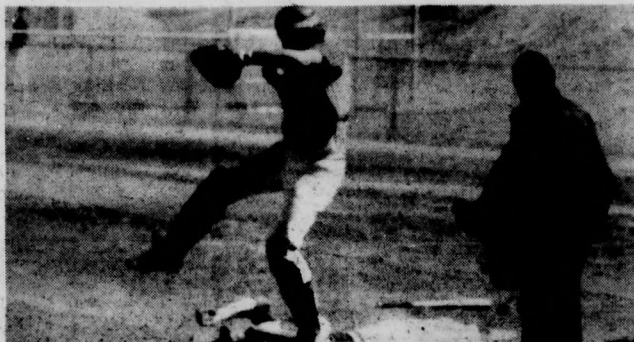
On Friday night, Mike Slavenski doubled in Bobby Yount with two outs in the bottom of the tenth inning to push the Rebels over the .500 mark for the first time since late last year.

The Rebels hardly had enough time to enjoy their sweet success before falling back to below .500 and etching their short success into their memory banks.

UCLA banged out 30 hits in the double header and combined those thirty hits with 11 Rebel errors to score 20 runs en route to their sweep of the twinbill. Only a dozen of the Bruins 20 runs were earned and the other eight were unearned.

After this week's doubleheader with Southern Utah State, the Rebels enter the Colorado Invitational Baseball Tournament in Boulder, Colorado April 22-25. Other teams entered in the tournament are Kansas State, Denver University, and the University of Colorado. On their way back from the tournament, the Rebels play a doubleheader at Brigham Young University in Utah on April 27.

The Rebels return to action at home on Friday, April 30, with a 1:00 p.m. game with Grand Canyon College on the campus diamond. That game will kick off the final homestand of the year for UNLV.



The high-stepping game of baseball delights many fans.

Photo by Lou Mazzola

Rebel Basketball Team Ends Greatest Season

UNLV established seven NCAA records and 29 school records en route to a fantastic 29-2 record in the recently completed season.

Utilizing "eight starters" who became tagged with another of those cute nicknames--the Hardway Eight--because of their aggressive and pressing style of play.

Probably the most significant of all the Rebel records was for the highest victory margin. UNLV won its games by an average of 21.5 points per game while averaging 110.5 points per game.

UNLV was a perfect 19-0 at

home at the Las Vegas Convention Center where they have won their last 40 ballgames.

The NCAA records include most points in a game, season, and half; most points per game; most points in a game by both teams; most field goals scored in a season; most field goals scored per game; and most 100 point games (24).

In addition, UNLV set 19 team single-season marks, and eight team single-game records.

Individually, three single-season standards were set and one single game mark established.

Rebel Track Team Blown Away In Quadrangular Meet

by Steven B. Howard

UNLV captured only two first places Saturday in a quadrangular track meet hosted by the Rebels on the campus track. As a result, the Rebels finished a distant third behind the University of Nevada, Reno and Cal-Poly, Pomona.

The Wolfpack of Reno won the meet with a team score of 90½ points while Pomona finished second with 52 points. The Rebels ended with 24 points which was good enough for third place ahead of Fresno Pacific which only totaled 18½ points.

Both of the Rebel first place finishes came in the field events. Levant Carey took first in the long jump at 21-7½ while teammate Al McClure captured first in the triple jump at 48-9½.

In addition, UNLV managed only three second place finishes. Jeorg Herbrechtsmeier continues to break his record-setting times in the 880 and finished with a 1:54.6. Stan Schone took second in the discus at 141-3 and Doug Allen placed second in the javelin at 181-2.

Schone also took a third place in the shot put while Allen finished third in the pole vault.

The only other individual to score for the Rebels was Tony Cooper who finished fourth in the 440 hurdles.

To top the disappointing day for the Rebels was the fact that UNLV was completely blanked in the sprints and in the distances. The Rebels did not score a point in either category which includes such events as the 100-, 220-, and 440-yard dashes as well as the mile, three-mile, and steeple-chase events.

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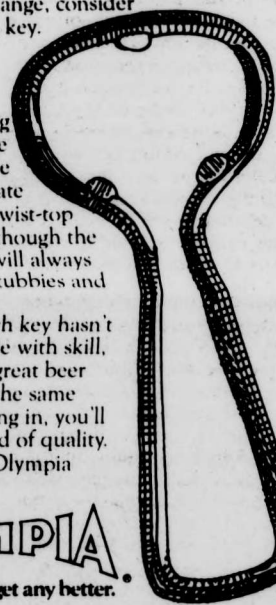
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COMPUTER CENTER AVAILABLE FOR STUDENT USAGE

by Philip Foster

For all those students who have spent hours working on statistics for a research project and have come just short of insanity, there is good news for you. The UNLV Computer Center is available for students to use as long as they have a justified reason and purpose for the use of the computers. Dr. Robert Pinneo who is the consultant for the computer center says that his door is always open for questions and help.

You do not have to be a wizard at computers to utilize the center for your purposes. Even if you know nothing about computers there are students and staff members to assist students who require assistance. Dr. Pinneo said that all the disciplines on the campus use the facilities and they are open to all students at no cost.

To use the computer, the student must first get a special log-in number from his teacher. Without this log-in number the computers cannot be used. Once a student has the proper number logged into the computer, he or she is ready to start. If he has the wrong number the computer will reject it and tell you to try again.

The computers themselves are located in Reno and are connected to UNLV by teletype machines. To connect to the computers, first you have to dial into one of the twenty lines of the computer to get the go-ahead signal to begin. Once you have the signal to begin from the computer, you log-in. From there you feed into the computer the information that you want it to process. This is done by either making your own computer program or using an already existing program.

We have all seen those little cards with holes in them with instructions not to "bend, fold, mutilate or spindle." Well, those cards are the computer program. To make one involves feeding your information into a type-writer-like machine, which, in turn, punches the proper holes into the card. Once the card is made, it can be fed into the computer. Then instructions must be given to the computer as to what to do with the information that you have just given it. Dr. Pinneo said that, in this way the computer can provide the student with information about his research data that he can use for his research.

The other method is to use an already existing program. Through the teletype machine the computer can be instructed how

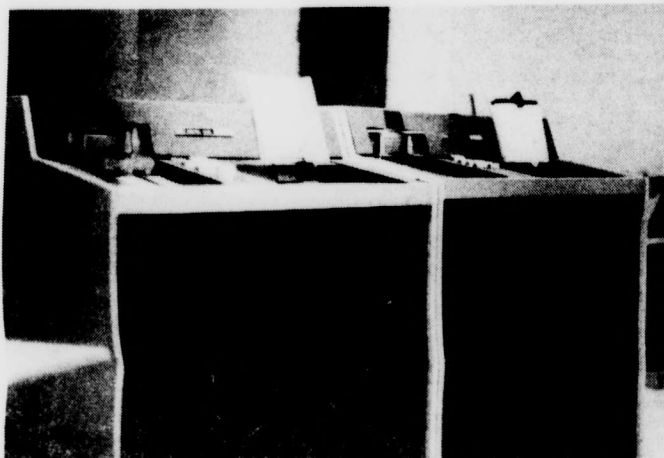
to use the information that it already has in its memory banks.

All existing programs have a special code, usually an abbreviated form of the title of the particular program. To get a specific program you just type out those letters pertaining to that program.

For example, there is one program for a Black Jack game. On the computer it reads "BIJk." When you give the computer instructions to begin, it deals out

Often, he says that is the biggest problem. Students sometimes are stuck on developing means to do their research and he can help them in this area.

The type of computer used is the 6400 CDC, Computer Data Corporation. There are teletype terminals in different locations throughout the campus. In the Psychology Department there are two terminals, in the English Department there is one, in the Business Administration office



Main Computer terminal for information being sent to Reno.

Photo by Lou Mazzola

the cards and tells you that you can only bet up to \$500 at one time. The computer automatically keeps track of your winnings. After it goes through the deck, it reshuffles the deck and gets ready for a new game. It uses only one deck of cards.

Dr. Pinneo said that usually 100 students per semester come to him for help and advice about their research projects. Their major use of the computers is to develop statistics in their research. Dr. Pinneo said that he can also help with research design, which, simply is, developing methods to carry out specific research projects.

there are two, and in the Math Department there are eight.

In the Math Department there are students from the computer center to help those who need help in operating the computers. These terminals are in Rooms 234, 235, and 236 of the Teacher Education Building.

So, instead of spending hours trying to figure out statistics, or even trying to discover the best method of research--only to end up in frustration, visit the computer center on the third floor of the Teacher Education Building, diagonal to the Judy Bayley Theatre, and perhaps they will be able to assist you in some way.



Student calling Reno Computing Center for a terminal hook-up.

Photo by Lou Mazzola



Student going over his program for computer processing.

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campus where students concerned with the quality of their education want more than the frustration from closed and non-existent channels. It is valid for the consumer's interests to be heard in such a limited market. At least Mike Navarro has sight of this.

To close, let me remind Mike Navarro supporters that the elections are this Thursday and Friday, April 15 and 16. We can't even try to get any of this together if YOU don't take that first step and vote. Believe me, it's completely painless.

Kevin Oppenborn
Chairman,
Students for Navarro

Dear Editor:

I recently attended a rally for Mike Navarro behind the Student Union before the primaries. I feel that Mike Navarro cannot live up to all his promises to the student of UNLV. I feel Dan Russell is qualified and hasn't made promises he can't realistically keep. My vote goes to Danny Russell.

Iris McCowan

Dear Editor:

Yo, Guillermo Gonzales, soporte al señor Miguel Navarro. En mi opinion el es el mejor candidato para presidente. Les pido su voto por parte de Mike Navarro. Se puede votar el dia 15 y 16 de Abril 1976. Seria muy agradecido.

This is to announce my preference for the office of president of CSUN. I openly support Mike

Navarro because I feel that he would best meet the needs of all students. He is more receptive to new ideas and will implement diversified programs to benefit all students, not just any one specific segment of the student body.

As to his qualifications, I feel that they need not be reiterated. He is more than capable of doing the job. I urge all students who want fair government to vote for Mike Navarro.

Bill Gonzales
Treasurer
LaRaza

Dear Editor:

I have known Daniel for the past ten years, while being fully aware of his dedication to perfection and his perseverance in achieving his desired objectives. I can think of no factor that would hinder Daniel's success in any endeavor. He possesses many outstanding qualities and traits among which are his leadership ability, reliability, industry, imagination, judgment and his genuine concern for other people.

Ernie Vining

Dear Editor:

I would like to let you know, sir, of my views of the election of president and vice-president of CSUN. I feel Dan Russell is a very qualified individual. He is very active in school activities and he does want the best for the students of UNLV.

In the vice-president's position, I feel Pam Moore is a hard-working girl. She is sincere and seeks to help the students. Overall, I feel the students of UNLV should exercise their muscle for Russell.

Lee Zaichick

Many more letters were received than could possibly be printed in the space allotted. The YELL received, in total, 23 letters in support of Russell and 5 in support of Navarro, and have selected those to be printed proportionately.

The YELL would like to thank all those who sent letters in support of their favorite candidates for expressing their views.

The YELL is happy to announce that Staff Writer Neil Hoffman was appointed as an alternate delegate to the State Democratic Convention, at the April 10th Democratic caucus held at the Las Vegas Hilton.

Election

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tees. Miss Moore is engaged to YELL Editor Don Barry, so The YELL has adopted a policy of non-endorsement in this race.

Free is also a senator and is president of the Black Student Union, and Activities Board manager of the Union.

Outgoing CSUN presidents and vice-president, Joe Karaffa and Rafael Lara have endorsed Jerone Free saying, "We urge all students to vote for Gerone Free as CSUN vice-president. Throughout the last year Mr. Free has worked closely with CSUN and has shown expertise, knowledge and the ability to work with people, all qualities which are necessary to be a successful vice-president."

"Mr. Free is a hard worker, and a considerate person and would be a credit to CSUN."

"We urge all students to vote for Gerone Free, CSUN vice-president."

Joe Warpinski, on the other hand, is in favor of Miss Moore, saying, "[She] represents the needs of academically-oriented students."

The Associated Music Students are also supporting Moore, according to president John Tyler and past president Doug Jeffrey.

The treasurer's race has no endorsed candidates, and seems to be airtight between Pamela Hysell and Dave Ayers.

Miss Hysell is a past vice-president of the Delta Zeta sorority.

Mr. Ayers is a student senator and a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Voting will be in the Student Union from 9 to 4, Library 11 to 1, Music Department 1 to 3, Education Building 11 to 1, Chemistry Building 10 to 12, P.E. Complex 10 to 12, and Grant Hall 1 to 3. These plans are tentative, according to Rafael Lara.

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Pam Moore

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