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Barak Seeks Order To Teach Again

by Teresa Kanaley-Velasquez

Sociology professor Gregg L. Barak, who last year received a notice of non-retention for 1977-78, is seeking a temporary restraining order which will allow him to teach at UNLV during the legal process of his suit against university officials.

nonretention on November 12. Up until that time he had assumed his contract was being renewed since he had satisfied the criteria for reappointment.

The criteria is based on a professor's professional activities, service to the community, teaching, and scholarly achievements among others.

During this period Barak made repeated requests to know reasons for his nonreappointment but to no avail.

The evidence introduced at the hearing revolved around an alleged secret meeting held at defendant Preston's house. During that time it is alleged that Preston announce the evaluation forms were counted and that the majority voted not to reappoint Barak. However, it is also said there were some missing from the meeting who were in strong support of Barak, including two other faculty members, seven appointed student representatives and Barak himself.

Andrea Fontana was not given voting privileges at that time because of his temporary status and Professor Michael Shutz abstained because he was leaving the university. Preston allegedly persuaded defendant James Frey, also an assistant sociology professor, to withdraw his positive evaluation form, replacing it with a negative one and persuaded defendant Professor Loren Reichert to change his abstention to a negative evaluation inevitably "tipping" the majority vote to nonreappointment.

After Preston became aware of Barak's decision to fight for his reappointment he said in an interview with KLAS new reporter Sara Edwards that there was "concrete evidence that Barak was involved in unethical dealings involving the community." No evidence has been introduced to support such allegations.

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Dr. Gregg Barak photo by Lou Mazzola

A hearing was held August 22 on the suit filed because of the sociology department's failure to renew his contract. He believes this is a "loss of both constitutional and civil rights and was a breach of contract."

Barak was first informed of his

Numerous letters of support were written of Dr. Barak by students who had taken classes from him. Letters were also received by the sociology department from members of various community organizations urging them to reconsider their decision.

John Hunt Elected President Of USUNS

by LeighAnne Morejon

CSUN Treasurer John Hunt has been elected president of United Students of the University of Nevada System (USUNS) at their semi-annual meeting held in Reno July 29-31.

Hunt, a 21-year old accounting major at UNLV was elected with 15 delegate votes over UNR student body president John McCaskill's eight. He took over the meeting in its second day from outgoing president Jim Stone, student body president at UNR during 1976-77.

Hunt said about his leadership of the organization, "The basic premise of USUNS is an excellent one. After extending the meetings to four per year now (a proposal by Hunt approved by the

July delegation), we'll get a better general idea of what students in the state want. And, by



John Hunt photo by Lou Mazzola

shifting the quarterly meetings to each different campus of the system, I will also be in a very good position to effectively present statewide student opinion to the people of authority, such as

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by Dennis Berry

The rumors, the speculation, and the wait finally came to an end last week, when the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) handed down a decision to place the University of Nevada on two years athletic probation.

The Rebels were placed on probation because of violations that occurred over a four and one-half year period (1971-75) having to do with the university's intercollegiate basketball program.

UNLV appealed to the NCAA Council on August 22, but the council declined the appeal and

ball team (number four in one wire poll and third in the NCAA championship tournament) had several sanctions given out which prevent them from participating in any post-season play during the 1977-78 and 1978-79 academic years.

The Rebels will also be prevented from competing in any NCAA-controlled television programs during the probationary period. UNLV will be allowed only three new athletically-related scholarships in basketball during the 1978-79 and 1979-80 academic years.

As part of the probation, the university must now take steps to



photo by Melanie Buckley

Jerry Tarkanian

upheld the findings of the NCAA Committee on Infractions.

Because of the probation, UNLV's nationally-ranked basket-

discipline present basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian, former basketball coach John Bayer,

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AS THE YELL SEES IT ...

Like Christians before the lions, the Runnin' Rebels were gobbled up by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). Given barely two hours for their final appeal (30 minutes for the university, 20 minutes for Tarkanian, 20 minutes for another individual and a final 30-40 minutes for a question and answer period), UNLV tried but lost to a body that was out after blood--Tark's in particular.

They got it, or will have if the university is forced into complying with the ludicrous and unprecedented position of suspending Tarkanian.

Your editor attended Long Beach while Tarkanian was there, and the spark he brought to the "mausoleum on the hill" (as it was commonly called) was incredible. Suddenly Long Beach was known for something other than the long walks from the parking lots to the classrooms. He turned the sleeping cow into a roaring, charging bull.

Tark did the same for UNLV. He brought the community and school together into a unit that was heard from Provo to Atlanta and probably farther. People finally realized there was more to Las Vegas than gambling and glittering lights.

Is that why the NCAA wants his career--not to mention his head? Because of what he can do, the fame he can acquire? Is there jealousy or a vendetta as has been mentioned many times over?

One should question why the NCAA waited so long to suspend UNLV if the majority of the allegations occurred while John Bayer was head basketball coach. Why didn't they suspend the university at the end of his term--why did they wait until Tarkanian took over unless they were "out to get him"? The Yell not only condemns their behavior, but calls them childish and vengeful. They chose to ignore two boxes full of evidence in the university's favor and instead went for the throat. Can this be a body that deserves respect? Certainly not by anyone with a semblance of intelligence.

Well UNLV is not about to give Tark up that easily. We are going to fight for him the same way he fought for his team. Keep the faith, Tark, the students are behind you.

BRIEFS . . .

9000

This Semester

Some 9,000 students are expected to be on the UNLV campus for the start of fall semester classes on Sept. 6.

Persons who have not yet enrolled for classes may participate in a registration Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 in the Moyer Student Union. A late registration is planned for Sept. 6 through 14 at Frazier Hall.

Anyone may register for up to six hours of college credit without going through the formal admission process.

In addition, an extensive "Classes for People" program for local residents will be launched in September and October by the Division of Continuing Education. A free brochure listing all the credit and noncredit classes is available in Frazier Hall.

Last year, some 15,000 Las Vegas enrolled in the special-interest, professional development and travel classes.

A week-long orientation program for new students began at UNLV on Aug. 29. Freshmen assembled at 4 p.m. that day in the Hall Concert Hall to receive an introduction to the campus from administrators and student leaders.

A brochure listing all orientation programs for the week is available from the Office of Admissions.

Real Estate Course

All aspects of real estate will be investigated in a 14-week course beginning Sept. 9.

The course, "Basic Real Estate," will in the Humanities building room 109.

Lectures will be presented by local experts in the real estate field on terminology, conveyancing, contracts, real estate math, land economics, land description, financing, license law, appraising, brokerage and escrow closings.

Successful completion will satisfy the educational requirement for taking the Nevada State Real Estate Salesman Examination. There are no prior educational requirements.

Registration is being handled through the Division of Continuing Education.

Nat'l Student Exchange

The National Student Exchange (NSE) is a program which provides students an opportunity to attend out-of-state schools at their resident rates.

Out-of-state fees are waived, so NSE students pay only the tuition and fees of a resident student in that state. In addition to these charges, the student accepted into the program is expected to pay for room and board and transportation to and from the host school.

No financial aid from UNLV is given to a student in the program, but some of the host schools do have financial aid programs that are available to the exchange student.

UNLV exchanges up to six students a year in this program. Exchanges start at the beginning of any academic term.

Students who take advantage of the program may attend one institution for one term and a different school for another, but the total exchange time cannot exceed 12 months.

Qualifications for acceptance in the program include:

1. 2.5 or better cumulative GPA
2. Class standing of sophomore or junior at time of exchange
3. Full-time student in good standing
4. Resident of Nevada
5. Must return to UNLV for the same period of time as the exchange

Some of the more than 20 institutions with which UNLV can exchange are Oregon State University, Corvallis; Montana State University, Bozeman; University of Massachusetts, Amherst; University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa; and Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio.

Dr. Joseph McCullough, acting dean of the Graduate College, is co-ordinating the NSE program.

He can be reached in Frazier Hall, room 101, or at 739-3320 for more information concerning the program.

...but seriously folks...

Serious about being funny? Gus Miles Productions, freelance writing and comedy, is looking for potential comics, comedians and humorists in order to create a "comedy workshop" here at UNLV.

It's a grass roots, informal place to try out and experiment with your jokes and material hoping to bring "violent convulsive laughter" to the audience.

If you're serious about being funny, and are interested in getting a "comedy workshop" going here at UNLV, please phone 733-6591 and ask for Matt O'Neal.

Russian For You?

Did you know that Russian is spoken by over 240 million people and is one of three major languages of the world?

Now you can learn first year conversational Russian through the Division of Continuing Education. The five-credit undergraduate class will begin Sept. 12.

"We will use tapes to parallel units of the textbook and stress basic Russian vocabulary," said instructor Dr. Haim Gamberg. "So often, students learn grammar, but cannot speak the language."

Dr. Gamberg, a native of Israel, is new to the professional staff of UNLV. He received his doctorate in Russian from Vanderbilt University and speaks Russian and Hebrew fluently.

"We hope to establish a Russian Club to further acquaint interested persons with Russian culture, music and food," stated Gamberg.

Details are available from the Division of Continuing Education at UNLV in Frazier Hall.

Learning Insurance

A series of courses for people in the insurance field will be starting the first week of September.

The three courses are co-sponsored by the Nevada Insurance Education Foundation, the College of Business and Economics and the Division of Continuing Education, UNLV.

Titles of the classes and their dates of instruction: "Principles of Insurance," Sept. 6-Dec. 13; "Property Insurance," Sept. 7-Dec. 14; "Group Insurance and

Social Insurance," Sept. 7-Jan. 11, 1978.

"Principles of Insurance" will emphasize principles which underline the entire field of insurance: fundamental areas of indemnity, insurance interest, co-insurance, risk, requisites of insurance risks and many others.

The primary focus of "Property Insurance" is on understanding coverages, policy provision, and concepts common to property insurance.

Analysis of group life and health insurance including products, marketing, underwriting, reinsurance, premiums and reserves will be discussed in "Group Insurance and Social Insurance." This course fulfills the Charter Life Underwriter (CLU).

For further information contact the Division of Continuing Education, UNLV in Frazier Hall Room 109.

TWA Man Joins Faculty

The local sales manager for Trans World Airlines will join the UNLV faculty this Sept. as a full-time professor.

Claude M. Rand, a 32-year veteran of TWA, will become an instructor of hotel marketing and convention management in UNLV's College of Hotel Administration.

Since 1945 he has been involved in the marketing and sales fields throughout the world, including Boston, Mass., Geneva, Switzerland and Hong Kong.

Rand has been active as an officer and director for International SKAL, the Hotel Management Association, various chambers of commerce, the American Clubs of Geneva and Hong Kong and the Nevada World Trade Association.

In addition to his duties with TWA, Rand is president of World Business Associates, a marketing and consulting firm with international coverage.

Rand was among the 160 national figures attending the 32nd annual meeting of the Council on Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Education recently held at Caesars Palace. Jerome Vallen, dean of the UNLV hotel college, was program chairman for the four-day event.

Indian Images

"Indian Images" a photography exhibition, will be on display until September 15 at the Sunrise Library, 1000 N. Nellis.

North American Indians and their ways of life have intrigued men from the discovery of American to the present. This photography exhibition provides an authentic glimpse of the traditional life and culture of North American Indians, conveying a truthful image in contrast to the stereotypes and distortions

created by popular illustrators. The exhibition is on loan from the Smithsonian Institution through the Northeastern Nevada Museum.

Speaker Set

Carrol Severns, part-time UNLV instructor in English, will speak to the Sisterhood for Congregation Ner Tamid on Sept. 7 at the Sands Hotel.

The 11:30 a.m. talk, open to the public, is entitled: "Living in Las Vegas: Twainian Tenderfeet and the Cultural Slip."

UNLV Catalog

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The 28-page "Bulletin of General Information" issued by UNLV has been selected the third finest student recruitment publication in the country by the National School Public Relations Association.

The publication, written and published by the UNLV Office of Information Services for distribution to prospective students, was cited in the category of colleges with enrollments of 8,000 student and above.

A total of 1,520 entries were submitted in the annual competition in school and college categories. Winning publications were displayed at the organiza-

Jerry Lewis To Again Host Telethon

Jerry Lewis will host his twelfth Labor Day telethon in the fight against Muscular Dystrophy this Sunday, September 4. The telethon will begin at 6 p.m. and will end Monday, September 5 at 3:30 p.m.

This will be the fifth straight year that the 21 and one half hour spectacular will be carried live and in color by a coast-to-coast

network. Fewer Americans are entering preschool, but many more students are starting college or staying on at the university level much longer than usual, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

Students Staying In College Longer

Nursery school enrollment dropped 13 percent between 1975 and 1976. But at the other end of the education spectrum, a third of all college students were 25 years old or above in 1976.

Hang That Picture Straight!

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)--Consider this directive to all field offices of the state Department of Licensing:

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PANHELLENIC PLANNING--Pictured are Ingrid Hegedus and Lorraine Alderman of UNLV College Panhellenic and Kathy Landry, center, a high school senior, planning to attend rush.

UNLV College Panhellenic is planning fall rush from September 12-16, for all girls who are interested in joining a sorority. All activities will be held on campus at the Moyer Student Union.

Sororities, as social units within the college community expand the female collegiate's life through social, cultural, and philanthropic as well as academic programs.

They require a "c" average to maintain active membership, but encourage the highest level of scholastic performance.

An interest in service activities or philanthropies is maintained throughout the year. The blood drive, Thanksgiving dinners to the needy, and Galludet College for the Deaf are just a few of the philanthropies.

Acting Graduate Dean Airs Views On Program

by Colleen Newton

"A commitment one has to his profession" is the position Dr. Joseph McCullough, acting dean of the Graduate College, holds regarding research/publishing.

The debate over which is more important--good teaching or good scholarship (publishing)--is currently occurring on university campuses across the nation, UNLV included.

McCullough feels a professor should incorporate both aspects into his profession, and that one should naturally follow the other.

A professor who is publishing is "more current," he explained, "and that should carry over into the classroom, therefore making him/her a better teacher."

"All ought to be doing research. It's difficult to argue that students should be if the professor is not," he said.

McCullough took over as acting dean when former graduate dean Dr. Lawrence Kuhl, Theatre Arts department, resigned this past spring semester.

The 34-year-old associate professor of English said his administration will essentially be the same as Kuhl's because "the basic structure works well."

Where there will be a change is in his style.

He said he would be meeting with graduate students "a great deal," and will be "very accessible."

McCullough explained the functions of his office will be administering to the needs of students and faculty--"removing obstacles so that people can do what they do well"--meeting regularly with department heads and students, and maintaining responsibility for the standards of the graduate college.

The emphasis for this coming year will be on new programs--seven departments have applied for masters' programs.

Those seven are Geo-science,

Hotel, Nursing, Music, Social Work, Fine Arts and Theatre, and Art. All seven are in fairly advanced stages, but require an extensive evaluation process before being granted.

He feels new programs are needed now, but noted that with these new programs must come

are still a small school."

One way to compare, McCullough explained, is to do follow-ups on the graduate students to find out where they've gone, what they're now doing and if they were satisfied with the education they received.



Joe McCullough photo by Lou Mazzola

better library facilities.

An advocate of strong research libraries, he feels they are critical and one of the better ways of spending money.

"Las Vegas is so isolated," he explained, "that we really don't have others (libraries) that close which are available for research."

When asked how he feels the graduate program at UNLV compares with other schools, McCullough said he thought the graduate education is generally good here.

"We have an opportunity now to take a good look at the program and make it distinctive. We can devote a lot of time to it since we

more and better theses.

"We need to get on a thesis track, and get the students more involved in original research. That way, they will be contributing knowledge and gaining professional insight. They should share the fruits of their research--it's the process of being a scholar," he emphasized.

Another contributing factor the improvement of the program would be attracting more out-of-state students. He feels it is good for the program because UNLV students would then be exposed to more and different ideas.

McCullough will be teaching one English class each semester, and he credits UNLV President Don-

ald Baepler with setting this example. (Baepler teaches biology in the fall and ornithology in the spring.)

Like Baepler, McCullough feels an administrator should do more than just administrate--he should still teach in order to stay current in his field.

When asked if he would like the position of graduate dean permanently, McCullough said he wasn't looking beyond the end of this academic year.

"I'm just going to try to do as good a job as possible, and I don't want to get involved in the political arena. My professional future does not depend on this position," he commented.

Board Of Regents To Name Interim Chancellor

A special Board of Regents meeting will be held on the UNLV campus September 2 to name an interim chancellor to replace outgoing Dr. Neil Humphrey.

Humphrey has accepted the presidency of the University of Alaska, and will be in charge of three university campuses and 10 community colleges throughout the state.

The interim chancellor could serve anywhere from six months to a year depending on how long

the selection process for a permanent chancellor takes.

The permanent selection process involves a nationwide advertising search and interviews of applicants. The final decision rests with the Board of Regents.

Those mentioned as possible choices for interim chancellor are UNLV President Donald Baepler, UNR Vice-president Ed Pine and former UNLV President Donald Moyer.

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UNLV Bookstore Expands To Better Serve Students

by Leigh Anne Morejon

The UNLV Bookstore has been expanded over the summer to better serve students, according to manager Rod Spoor.

Located in the Moyer Student Union, the Bookstore has added 3000 square feet to its original 4400 to overtake space previously used as a student television lounge. The TV lounge is now a much smaller room located on the Union's second floor. The Bookstore also moved outward toward the Union stairway.

Spoor said the Bookstore is now able to carry much more reference and non-required books and supplies as a result of the expansion. Where there was space for only two or three dictionaries before the expansion, the Bookstore now carries eight, including many inexpensive paperbacks, he said.

The Bookstore also now carries desk lamps, desk accessories and other items for students and will expand their magazine selection to 200 titles in the near future.

The number of classroom textbooks is expected to remain about

the same because it is dependent upon orders placed by professors in planning courses. There will be much more room for display

supplementary aids as the Spice Series for education students and examination review books for nurses.



BIGGER BOOKSTORE--The enlarged bookstore now includes five cash registers which makes it easier and faster for them to take your money. photo by Lou Mazzola

and walking area, however, as well as available space for such

There has also been an addition of two cash registers bringing the

number of checkouts to five now. These are expected to help keep lines down during the early semester rush to buy books.

Work on the expansion was completed in two phases beginning in March of this year and completed at the middle of August. The cost was \$110,000, which came out of the Student Union reserve fund, and was approved by the Board of Regents.

Expansion construction was completed by Ponderosa Construction of Las Vegas and fixtures are by St. John Malon of Los Angeles. The architect was Jim McDaniel of Las Vegas, original designer of the student union.

The Bookstore has been a part of the Moyer Student Union since the building's original construction in 1968. The student population has more than doubled since then and many courses have been added to the university curriculum. The Bookstore however has remained the same size.

Former student union director Dean Black first proposed in a meeting in May, 1972, that expansion of the Bookstore was necessary. Current director, Burt Teh, who took over the job during the summer of 1976, took steps

this year to see that expansion was completed.

Teh said the expansion just completed was not a long-term solution, however. "To meet future needs we have to plan ahead a larger space for the Bookstore," he said. "The Union Board is working on long-range planning which will be either to expand the existing facilities or to build a new union."

Action in this area is not expected before the 1980's however. New funding sources must be found before a new union can be built, and meeting future needs depends on growth of the university as a whole, Teh said. "The Bookstore is one of the most important areas we are going to consider for expansion or renovation, however," he said.

The Bookstore is owned by Nebraska Book Company and is contracted for operation by the Moyer Student Union. The Bookstore currently grosses just under \$800,000 per year and 6 per cent or about \$45,000 is paid to the university's student union account for space. Gross receipts are expected to increase by 10-15 per cent as a result of the expansion.

Yell Staffer Selected As Cannon Congressional Intern

by Colleen Newton

An 18-year-old junior in political science at UNLV has been selected as Senator Howard Cannon's fall congressional intern.

Bob Blaskey, a Yell staff member, is the first UNLV junior to be selected to this position--previous interns have all been seniors.

"I knew I had another chance next year if I didn't get the appointment this year," said Blaskey.

The political science department accepted applications for the position, selected the top two or three, and forwarded the names to Cannon who made the

committee meetings, but said his schedule should be fairly flexible and will allow him time to gather information on his own.

He will receive three upper division political science credits for his intership, and will be allowed also to carry up to nine additional credits--either from UNLV or Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

At the end of his term, which will be sometime in the middle of December, Blaskey will have to present a paper to Dr. Albert Johns, chairman of the political science department.

"It will be somewhat of a diary," said Blaskey, "and will

Democrats), and his essay stating why he wanted the position.

Blaskey will receive approximately \$450 a month during his

term which will help pay for his housing and living expenses.



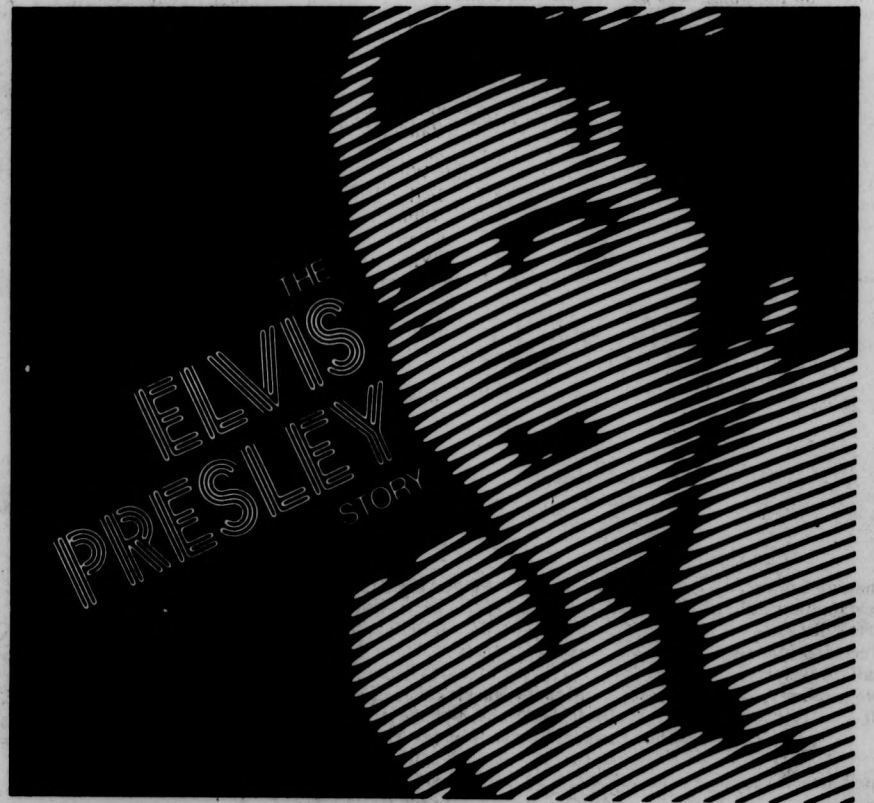
POLITICAL CLOUT--Bob Blaskey, left, is shown recently interviewing Lt. Governor Bob Rose at his office. Blaskey, who is very much involved in politics, will be Senator Howard Cannon's congressional intern.

final decision. "I'm going in with wide-open eyes," said Blaskey, "and I feel Washington, D.C. will provide me with a real education--it's the spot to really learn about politics."

Blaskey, who leaves for Washington, D.C. September 5, explained that he will basically be doing office work and attending

reflect what I did and what I learned."

When asked why he thought he was chosen over the other applicants, Blaskey said it was probably a combination of many factors: GPA (3.68), involvement in campus activities (Yell staff members, junior class senator, president of the University Young



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THE YELL'S ENTERTAINMENT SECTION
CENTERSTAGE

Frampton, Cooper Appear

by Chris Aldridge

With the conclusion of summer this year, Las Vegas concert goers have been exposed to an incredible barrage of top-name rock acts.

Finally, Vegas is solidly entrenched as a respectable rock market. Such headliners as Peter Frampton, Kris Kristofferson, Emerson, Lake & Palmer, Fleetwood Mac and Alice Cooper have sold out the Aladdin Theatre for the Performing Arts—often in a matter of hours.

The summer series opened with the cosmic Gary Wright. Looking like something from "Star Trek," Wright and his entourage presented a dazzling visual and audio display. Backed by an all-keyboard band, Wright received his loudest ovations when he gave slick renditions of "Dream Weaver," "Love Is Alive," and "Light of Smiles."

Also on the bill with Gary Wright was guitarist Richard Betts, formerly with the Allman Brothers. Betts, adequately backed by a four-piece rhythm section, ran through a set dominated by old Allman Brothers material. His prowess on the guitar was as good as ever, maybe better, since he seemed to feel more at ease now that he has escaped the cloud of Gregg Allman.

One week later, the Atlanta Rhythm Section and Charlie Daniels filled the Aladdin with their own unique blend of southern country rock. The Section's "So Into You" and Daniel's "Fire on the Mountain" and "The South's Gonna Do It Again," were the highlights.

The next week brought us Norman Connors and Rufus. Connors ran through a rather unimpressive set, before Rufus was allowed on stage. Rufus, featuring

lead singer Chaka Khan, gave an average performance which was marred by several altercations in the crowd, including one shooting. Throughout most of the show, singer Khan proved she can still screech with the worst of them.

Jazz fans had the opportunity to see several top jazz acts during the summer as first, Chick Corea and Stanley Clarke on June 10, and then Chuck Mangione and his 21-piece orchestra on July 4, filled the Aladdin with the mellow rhythms of jazz. Even through both shows started at two in the morning, it was well worth staying up all night to watch such talented performers.

The Tubes made their Las Vegas debut early in June and to put it simply, they were bizarre. Combining theatre and music in one extravagant production, the Tubes used a stageful of dancers and props to present one of the most unusual shows held in this town. Watching the Tubes is like going to the circus—it is so entertaining. The Tubes version of the Tom Jones classic, "It's Not Unusual," was perhaps the highlight of the show.

Warm-up act Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids were great. Their music and antics, straight out of the fifties, were a welcome attraction.

Climax Blues Band and Johnny Winter closed out the month of June. Although Winter was the headliner, that distinction should have gone to Climax Blues. Having to follow an impressive warm-up band, Winter fell right on his face. Same old burned-out guitar riffs, same old burned-out sound, same old burned-out Johnny Winter. He ran through a very sloppy set that was disappointing to most of the audience.



photo by Lou Mazzola

Alice Cooper

Climax Blues gave an above-average performance that featured the sizzling guitar work of Peter Haycock, an exceptionally good musician.

Fireworks filled the Aladdin Theatre the fourth of July as Rough Diamond, the Geils Band and Foghat presented a stunning display of rock 'n' roll. The Geils Band followed Rough Diamond to the stage and spent much of the evening dodging firecrackers and bottle rockets. After playing an enthusiastic set, they turned the stage over to Foghat. Running through "Night Shift," "Fool For The City," and "Slowride," Foghat certainly gave the crowd their money's worth.

Peter Frampton returned to Las Vegas the middle of July. This time however, he was a genuine superstar, having sold over 13 million copies of his *Comes Alive* album. Frampton performed for well over three hours and would have kept the attention of the full house had he continued for another three.

Frampton opened the set with all acoustic numbers. Assisted by guitarist Bob Mayo, Frampton gave the audience "All I Want To Be," "Wind Of Change," "Baby, I Love Your Way" and several others before retiring for a short intermission.

After intermission, Frampton, armed with an electric guitar and his tight rhythm section, performed most of his *Comes Alive* album, songs from some of his older records and much of the material from his new release, *I'm In You*.

The crowd especially loved "Show Me The Way," "Do You Feel Like We Do," and "Signed, Sealed, Delivered." Although his singing was not really great, his guitar playing more than made up for any vocal deficiency. The crowd energy generated at a Frampton concert is incredible and it was no different here as Frampton thoroughly moved the packed house.

Heart and the Outlaws were next in town several nights later. The Outlaws played a good set, but most of the audience eagerly awaited the return of Heart. Last year they were here as a warm-up act for Jefferson Starship. Less than one year has made quite a difference. The entire band played much more relaxed than last time, as they played material from their first two albums combined with new songs.

Dave Mason returned to town to open the month of August. Warm-up bands Foreigner and Sanford-Townsend both performed great sets that turned-on the audience. Sanford-Townsend, formerly a rather obscure group, made a favorable impression with the crowd with their "Smoke From A Distant Fire," currently #15 with a bullet on Billboard magazine.

Foreigner, who is climbing up the ladder of success rapidly, rock 'n' rolled for well over an hour while performing most of the material from their debut album.

Dave Mason, who has been around as long as anyone cares to remember, gave a much better performance than the last time he played Vegas.

August 6th saw the Las Vegas debut of Rita Coolidge and Kris Kristofferson in a show that was one of the highlights of the summer. Coolidge, who is currently at the top of the charts with her smash hit, "Higher & Higher," teamed up with husband Kris and gave a magnificent performance.

One band that I thought would never play this town, did. The debut of Emerson, Lake & Palmer, was an impressive spectacle by one of the world's top progressive bands. Keith Emerson, probably the most talented keyboard player in rock music, displayed his prowess on the ivory keys with such numbers as "Take A Pebble," Mussorgsky's "Pictures At An Exhibition," Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite" and his own "Piano Concerto," from *ELP's Works, Volume One*.

The drumming of Carl Palmer was unbelievable. Using a drum set that featured two huge gongs and several tympani, Palmer did a seven-minute drum solo that kept the entire audience glued to the stage. Not once, during the entire evening, did Palmer even show signs of tiring.

Bassist-guitarist Greg Lake treated the crowd to the soft, romantic ballads "C'est la vie," "Lucky Man" and "Still, You Turn Me On." The group rejoined and did "Pirates," before returning to do "Fanfare For The Common Man," the Aaron Copland classic, for an encore.

Two nights later, Dan Fogelberg and Little River Band entertained several thousand fans. Those who attended were treated to an excellent show that featured the tight harmonies of LRB and



Peter Frampton

the country folk stylings of Fogelberg.

Several nights later, Alice Cooper made his Vegas debut. It

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Climax Blues Band



Emerson, Lake & Palmer

Stereo 102 To Air Elvis Story

Radio station KFM Stereo 102 will broadcast a spectacular new 13-hour documentary, "The Elvis Presley Story--A Final Tribute," it was announced last week by the station's president and general manager, Steve Gold.

KFM Stereo 102 will air the program on Labor Day, September 5, from 11 a.m. to 12 midnight. Elvis Presley spent 22 years at the top of the music business and his is a stranger-than-fiction story of the most fascinating show business career of all time. Now, a special documentary tribute for radio has been produced based on several years of intensive research by author, Jerry Hopkins. Mr. Hopkins' book, *Elvis--A Biography*, published by Simon & Schuster, has been hailed as the definitive work on the life of the superstar.

This radio special on Elvis' life features nearly 160 of his songs, and in-depth interviews with scores of Presley's closest friends and associates, many of them recorded on location in Memphis, Nashville, New York, London and Tupelo, Mississippi. The program will be broadcast in over 250 major cities in the U.S. and around the world.

Narrator of the 13-hour documentary is Los Angeles radio and television personality, Wink Martindale. Mr. Martindale was a disc jockey for station WHBQ in Memphis when Presley first began recording there in 1954 and later interviewed Elvis on several radio and television shows. His tapes of those interviews will be

among dozens of rare tapes included in the documentary.

Executive producer of "The Elvis Presley Story--A Final Tribute" is Tom Rounds, president of Los Angeles-based firm, Watermark, Inc. Producer-director is Ron Jacobs, who produced and

directed the mammoth 48-hour "History of Rock and Roll" program.

KFM Stereo 102 is the only radio station in the southern Nevada area that will be airing this specially produced documentary.



'Midsummer Night's Dream' A Must See Performance For All

by Barbara Scarantino

A Midsummer Night's Dream is a whimsical fairy tale of confused passions set in a fairy-ridden forest somewhere near Athens.

William Shakespeare penned this comedic masterpiece almost 400 years ago in which he parodied the unrealities and irrationalities of human love relationships as well as the whole life of the theatre.

The Actors Entrance Theatre, a small community of dedicated thespians under the direction of Russ Lewis, present a sparkling adaptation of the Bard's immortal work with ingenuity, aplomb and finely-honed talent.

Lewis, cast and crew are pure genius at setting the precise atmosphere of this intricate allegory in a theatre no bigger than your thumb.

If the theatre, nestled in the Cashman School of Drama on Spring Mountain Road, seats 50 people comfortably, that's saying something.

But it is this close proximity of audience to players that allows for a more intimate experience, as is

what good theatre should offer. The pace is dynamic with nary a snag or a drag anywhere.

The actors do not over-project as though giving a pious sermon from the mount, something one unfortunately finds in far too many community productions.

Thus, the intimacies and clandestine encounters of the plot and characters come across precisely and sensitively.

Shakespeare purists may huff and puff at the abridgement of the play, but audiences unfamiliar with the complexities of the Elizabethan prose will rejoice in the editing which makes comprehension and enjoyment paramount while leaving the beautiful poetry intact.

The individual performances of the cast are just plain good, right down the line with Anita Maria a sparkling Helena and Deslie Cashman an absolutely effervescent Puck.

Performances will continue three times weekly for an indefinite period of time.

If you are a student of the theatre or an aficionado of quality theatre, *A Midsummer Night's Dream* is a must-see.

Sinatra And Friends Fete Rebel Boosters

Frank and Dino and Paul and Jerry all took the stage in the Aladdin theatre in various combinations Tuesday night, August 23, to entertain Rebel boosters at their Seventh Annual "Thank You" Concert.

Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin were reunited briefly in a song and comedy performance for about 7,500 Rebel athletic fund contributors, the public and members of the press.

Sinatra is currently appearing at Ceasars Palace and Martin is at the MGM.

Jerry Lewis appeared as a

surprise and joined the two as the Rebel fans roared at their antics, marked by Lewis' showering ex-teamsmate Martin with a cup of ice. Lewis remained with the pair for only about five minutes.

Paul Anka was also a surprise guest but did not appear on stage until the end of the show. He sang his version of "Love and Marriage," entitled "Frank and Dino," containing rhymed references to Martin's reputation as a drinker, among other things.

The concert was an opportunity for people who support the Rebels financially to enjoy an evening of

entertainment by some of the industry's top stars. It is the third consecutive year Sinatra saluted athletic donors.

Martin and Sinatra also performed individually before being joined by Lewis. Dino sang songs spiced and re-lyriced with his familiar references to drinking, as well as beautiful serious songs, including "Everybody Loves Somebody Sometime."

Sinatra honored the audience with a blend of the old and new in the distinctly smooth way. He

sang, "I Write the Songs," a recent Barry Mantlow hit, substituting the word "sing" for "write," and "The Lady is a Tramp." The highlight of his performance was perhaps his classic rendition of "It Was a Very Good Year."

The UNLV 1977-78 Athletic Scholarship fundraising drive has now received over \$1,000,000 from local boosters.

A cocktail party for boosters and university people followed in the Aladdin's Imperial Banquet room.

Aladdin Summer Wrap Up

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should be stressed that Cooper did not give a concert, but a show.

Cooper performed unlike any other artist I've ever seen. As the curtain rose, a giant television set greeted the audience. The show started much like a television program as a large image of Alice flashed on the screen, before he stepped through the screen to greet the full house.

Cooper and his band ran through a short set that featured the famous boa constrictor, the guillotine and Alice up to his usual zaniness. The show, which was recorded to be made into an album this fall, was a tight, well-choreographed act whose featured dancer was Cooper's wife, a quite attractive blond.

Cooper performed "Billion Dollar Babies," "Only Women Bleed," "You And Me" and "School's Out," among others. The entire professional atmosphere of the

Alice Cooper show was surprising and enjoyable.

Well, summer is over and the

line-up for fall looks to be equally exciting. Centerstage will cover all Aladdin Theatre concerts and

looks forward to letting the reader know how we see the acts in this new Las Vegas facility.

The fall line-up includes Leon and Mary Russell on September 5, Frank Zappa, September 10, Linda Ronstadt on September 15

We hope not only to inform and entertain you, but also to provide

a reference point for your own concert evaluations.

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Dave Mason




Alice Cooper

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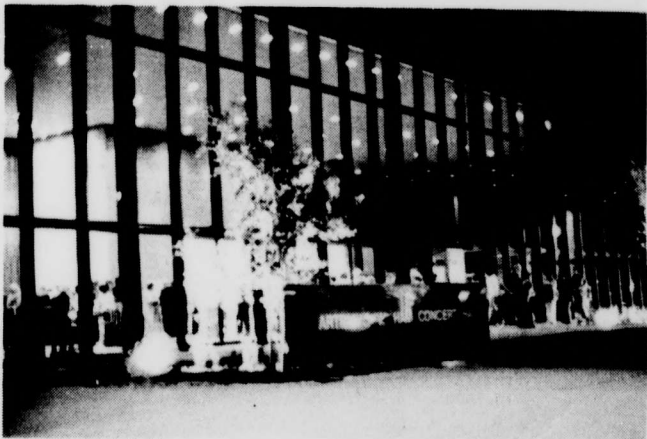
Ham Hall Offers Second Master Series

A great concert hall deserves great music, and when Las Vegas built the Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall, they knew the \$4.2 million complex deserved the best.

So they put veteran entrepreneur Charles Vanda at the helm. The hall's first program director launched an admirable first Master Series last year. The unique program sold out before the first concert, becoming one of the nation's few, if not only, major concert series to operate in the black.

Vanda brought some of the world's most eminent musicians to Las Vegas. Performances by the Tokyo Symphony, violinist Isaac Stern and Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra highlighted the premier season.

Again, the master organizer has managed to steer many of the world's brightest musical luminaries to the city for the second Master Series.



On line for the 1977-78 season are the Philharmonia Hungarica, the Rotterdam Orchestra, the Israel Ballet and the University of Southern California Symphony led by Daniel Lewis.

Also scheduled are concerts by Itzhak Perlman, the Dubrovnik Festival Orchestra and the Minnesota, Vancouver and Utah symphonies.

With 1,400 of last year's 1,800 supporters resubscribing for the second series, a limited number of subscriber-price seats are available. These seats, all located in the balcony, sell for \$50.

A number of seats are available to patrons at \$250, \$500 and \$1,000 for two seats.

Senior citizens can obtain discount tickets several weeks before each performance at the Senior Citizens Center of Las Vegas, 450 East Bonanza Road.

The CSUN will sell reduced concert tickets to UNLV students.

For more information and tickets, call Charles Vanda at 739-3535 or 739-3840.

The internationally-prominent Philharmonia Hungarica opens the season on Oct. 10. Best known for its extensive recording and broadcasting activity, the orchestra has toured extensively and is in Las Vegas on its third American tour.

The German Symphony has earned universal praise as an orchestra of excellent tone quality and phenomenal energy.

Founded in 1957 by expatriate members of the leading Hungarian orchestras, the Philharmonica has since won seven international

prizes.

Conductor Reinhard Peters has also won numerous coveted music awards, notably the Culture Prize of the West German government and the Prize of the German Association of Critics.

An orchestra equally appreciated by the world's music lovers the Rotterdam Philharmonic performs at the university-based concert hall on Nov. 3.

Following a Carnegie Hall concert, the New York Post reported: "The musicians retained a certain independence--at times, almost an impudence--that gave the orchestra a special personality. It was as if the musicians had been taking super vitamins to make them exude vitality and spirit . . ."

Edo de Waart, who becomes music director for the San Francisco Symphony this season, conducts the Dutch orchestra.

On November 14, less than two weeks after the Rotterdam Phil-

harmonic concert, the Israel Ballet makes one of its first American appearances in Las Vegas.

The promising young dancers, most of them new Israeli immigrants, are introducing a fascinating repertoire that combines the old and new ballet on their first tour of this country. The company delivers an intriguing lesson in ballet history, with each of the numbers illustrating a different choreographic phase.

"The company's program blends the old and the new, the classical and the modern, the Israeli and the general worldly, and one leaves the theatre in a state of elation," writes one Israeli critic impressed by the young ballet troupe.

The next group of young performers have similarly charmed their critics and audiences. Conductor Daniel Lewis brings the USC Symphony, one of the nation's best university musical ensembles, to UNLV for a Dec. 3 concert.

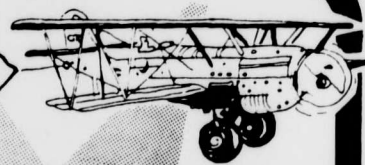
The youthful university orchestra has convinced the West Coast press that they should be judged as professionals, and the critics agree.

"The USC Orchestra has become thoroughly professional in every aspect: cohesive, alert, responsive, meticulous in intonation, rhythm and dynamic variety," says Musical America.

"Lewis has knack for making a student group play beyond its apparent mean. There is always an element of astonishment in the results," adds the Los Angeles

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dry--
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--Henry Aldrich,
Five Reasons for Drinking

by Colleen Newton

Translation: any reason is a good reason to imbibe.

Result: I took the Hotel College up on their program and enrolled in the International Wine Seminar (HOA 415) in the second summer session.

I was forewarned by Dr. Vallen, dean of the College of Hotel Administration, not to expect to be able to do any work for an hour or so after the class because I'd be much too relaxed and, in all probability, a little bit high.

I quickly brushed off his statement saying to myself that I could handle a few sips of wine--after all, I'm a big girl now and capable of making decisions and working, wine or no wine.

My apologies to Dean Vallen for doubting him: as the rest of the Yell staff can verify, I was somewhat (?) looney a couple of hours every day after the class. People soon learned not to schedule a meeting with me until late in the afternoon.

*When men drink, they
are rich and successful
and win lawsuits and
are happy and help their
friends. Quickly, bring
me a beaker of wine, so
that I may wet my mind
and say something
clever.*

--Aristophanes, *Knights*

"A cheap buzz early in the morning" was the way Dan Lovil, another student in the class described his feelings, and I think I would tend to concur with his statement. (Poor Dan, he had a math class right after our tasting sessions!)

The class was taught by two wine experts: Rolf Laerm, a captain in the Hilton Hotel showroom, and Geert de Meulenaere, a captain at the Cafe Gigi in the MGM Grand Hotel.

Laerm, the principal teacher of the class, and a former wine steward at the Tropicana Hotel, has been teaching the class since it was instituted 10 years ago on the UNLV campus. Born in Bremen, Germany, he has been in the United States since 1924, and in Las Vegas since 1961.

Laerm became interested in the study of wine when he attended a lecture on the subject in 1936 at

Long Island University in New York. An uncle in the restaurant business told him that if he wanted to go into some facet of the business, he'd have to specialize in some field, so he

For the last few weeks, both men have been in the Napa Valley in California learning more about the production of California wines.

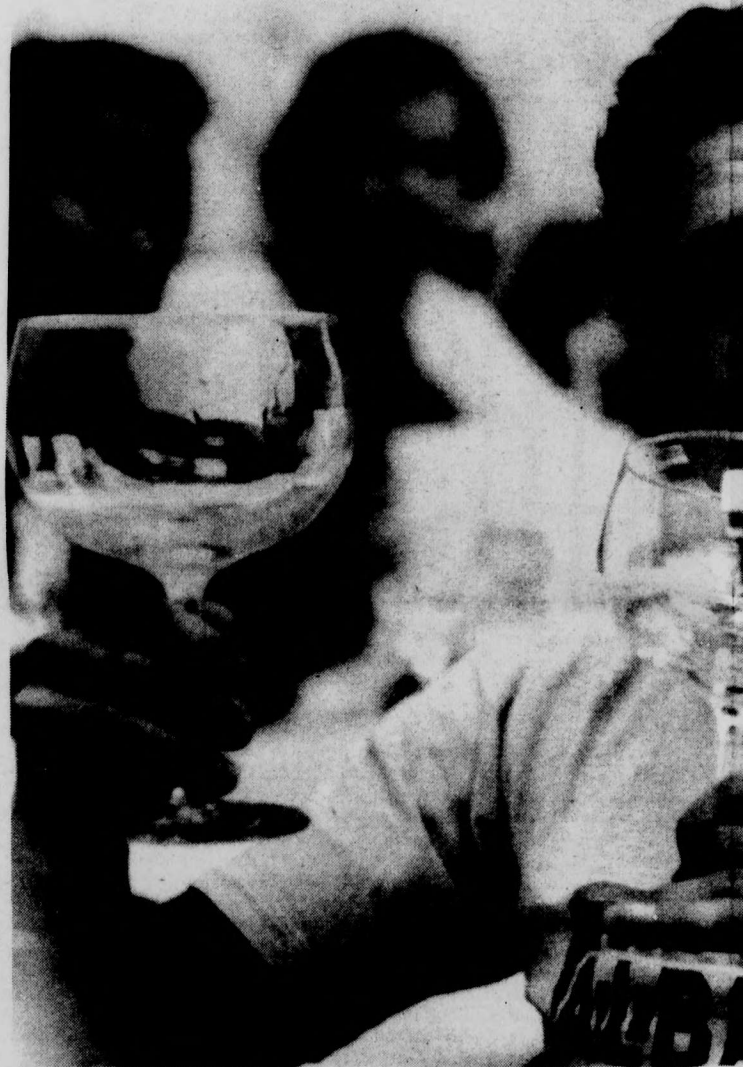
In between glasses, we stu-



GRADS GRAB GLASSES--Somehow these two Communication Studies graduate students don't exactly look as if they are pondering the latest aspect of rhetorical criticism. Dan Lovil and your author, Colleen Newton, were two willing students in this summer's wine seminar.



BRING ON ANOTHER--Ileen Thompson has the serious (?) look that all wine tasters should have when sampling a new type wine. This was the only class Ileen took, and she said she enjoyed it very much.



I CAN'T DECIDE--Glenn Miller looks perplexed as he tries to decide which glass was the "high" part of his day.

chose the study of wine.

*Drink no longer water,
but use a little wine for
thy stomach's sake.*

--I Timothy. V. 23

He now has over 800 bottles of wine in the cellar he has built in his home.

Meulenaere is originally from Belgium and has been in Las Vegas for 14 years. Before moving over to the Hilton, he was a waiter at the Tropicana Hotel.

He attended UNLV when it was called Nevada Southern University, and was a student in the first wine class Laerm taught. The next year he became Laerm's assistant and has been involved in the class since that time.

dents in the class actually learned quite a lot about the wine industry. (At least I think I did, but it sure is hard to read over some of my notes: they tended to become some what incoherent towards the bottom of each page.)

We studied the major wine regions of the world--France, Germany, Italy, Spain, Portugal

*If you're not drunk
by noon, there's no
sense in getting up.*

--Dean Martin

and the United States (California and New York).

During the course of each class, we would sample the wines of the area we were studying for color, clarity, taste and smell (called "nose" by those "in the know").

ing different

y Through Class

We often tasted wine from two bottles, identical except for the year. (The year refers to the time of the grape harvest, not the time it was bottled. Wine is often kept in the barrel quite a long time

better than others." The individual drinker determines which he likes best.

He also disagreed with one of the strict rules other wine connoisseurs swear by: that of the



cess:

1. Swirling the wine about the edges of the glass checking for color and clarity.
2. Testing the "nose" deter-

One should write not unskillfully in the running hand, be able to sing in a pleasing voice and keep good time to music; and lastly, a man should not refuse a little wine when it is pressed upon him.

**--Yoshida Kenko,
Tsurezure-Gusa
(Essays in Idleness)**

mining if it smells the way that type wine is supposed to smell.

3. Taking a sip, swirling it around the mouth in a gurgling fashion, and letting a little air in to see if it tastes the way it is supposed to taste.

4. Spitting it out (I never got this step down properly--I always swallowed the wine--maybe that's why I wasn't in the best shape every day.)

If with water you fill up your glasses, You'll never write anything wise;

For wine is the horse of Parnassus, Which hurries a bard to the skies.

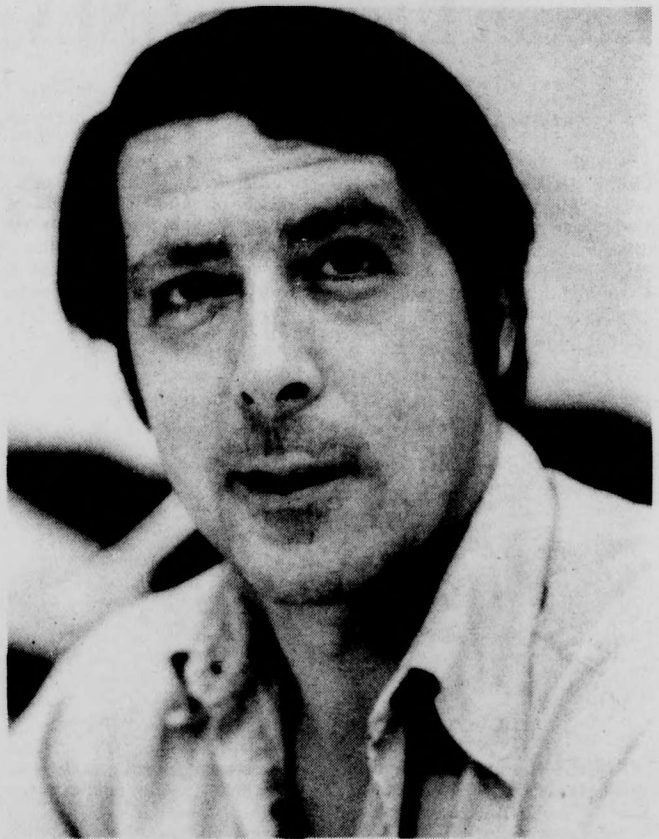
--Thomas Moore

The class was very educational, but really too short to digest the vast amount of information presented. Four weeks, four days a week, an hour and a half a day is not much time to really study and learn about the many areas where wine is produced and the varieties of grapes used in the production.

There are plans to offer the class this coming spring, and I would recommend it to anyone with an interest in the subject.

It was a great class and certainly a break from the normal routine. After all, what other class allows a nip in between the lecture?

**photos by
Lou Mazzola**



Geert de Meulenaere ... the smile of a taster



MAKE MINE A DOUBLE--Which is going to reach his mouth first is anybody's guess. Bill Smyth is actually studying the two wines for color and clarity. Also pictured is Vittorio Locatelli, who is helping cause the downfall of a once serious student by pouring him another glassful.



DOWN THE HATCH--Janice Jones, a part-time student, partakes of that most healthful of beverages, a glass of wine.



class to sample first. A senior majoring in Hotel Administration. Glenn said the class

before it is individually bottled.)

Drink! for you know not whence you came, nor why;

Drink! for you know not why you go, nor where.

**--Omar Khayyam,
Rubaiyat**

It was incredible to taste the difference age can make: depending on the type wine, age can either improve or destroy the contents of the bottle.

Laerm made the statement in class one day that "there are no bad wines; it's just that some are

temperature of the wine.

In his opinion, wine should be served at the temperature the drinker finds most pleasant, not at the temperature dictated by a book or person.

Wine is the most healthful and most hygienic of beverages.

--Louis Pasteur

Both teachers suggested that a person should find a producer he prefers and stick to his wines because the same general quality is insured from year to year if the producer is reputable.

On the average, we tasted six bottles of wine a day. Certain steps were followed in this pro-

Laxalt Discusses UNLV Internships

by Darla Anderson

Nevada Senator Paul Laxalt visited the UNLV campus Wednesday August 24 to discuss the UNLV internship program at his office in Washington D.C.

Laxalt, accompanied his wife, Carol and aide Ashley Hall, met



Paul Laxalt

photo by Lou Mazzola

with Dean Hardbeck, College of Business and Economics, and Rod Leavitt, the UNLV congressional intern for this past spring. They

talked about the past internship program and possible improvements on the program in the future.

Each spring one UNLV student goes to Washington D.C. to work as an intern in Laxalt's office. The student, who must have a major in the College of Business



Dean Hardbeck

and Economics or the College of Arts and Letters--political science, history, or English, is selected on the basis of his

grades, a written summary, and an interview with the senator's administrative assistant.

According to Leavitt, a finance major, his duties as intern included doing research for proposed bills and attending committee meetings. "The job exceeded my expectations," said Leavitt. "I thought it was going to be good, but it was better than I expected."

Hardbeck felt that one necessary improvement would be to make more students aware of the program, and this fall there would be more publicity released about applying for the spring 1978 internship.

Laxalt said that the program is very important, and that he is convinced, "it is necessary to get young people to Washington, and then to have them come back to Nevada and inform the people here what is really going on back there."

Students who are interested in applying for the internship program in the spring can contact either Dean Unrue, College of Arts and Letters, or Dean Hardbeck, College of Business and Economics for more information.

Special Services Now Reinstated On Campus

by Colleen Newton

A program designed to aid physically handicapped, culturally, economically and educationally disadvantaged students has been reinstated on the UNLV campus.

Terminated in 1976 after a six-year span, the Special Services program was recently

terminated in 1976.

Moore, a CETA advisor and evaluator at Clark County Community College this past year, is now in the process of coordinating the testing, tutoring, counseling and teaching program that will aid approximately 600 UNLV students.

Students will be admitted into the program on the basis of need.



Quincy Moore

photo by Lou Mazzola

awarded a \$72,850 grant from the U.S. Office of Education for the 1977-78 academic year.

Dr. Robert Glennen, vice president for educational services, said this one year grant is the first year in a three year cycle that will eventually provide the university with approximately \$220,000 if the program is maintained in accordance with grant stipulations.

The Special Services program will be directed by Quincy Moore, former director of the UNLV Upward Bound program, also

There will be extensive pre- and post-testing of all students to determine their needs and their progress.

Dr. Glennen was very pleased that the program was reinstated, and said UNLV was one of only 25 institutions in eight western states to receive the federal funding.

The University of Nevada, Reno, was also recently awarded a grant to fund their Upward Bound program for the coming academic year.

intern insights

This One Found A Wife Too

Rod Leavitt is a UNLV Finance major who was chosen to go to Washington, D.C. the spring of 1977 and intern with Nevada Senator Paul Laxalt. Here is his evaluation and impression of the total experience which may serve excite other students about a different and effective way to learn.

Feeling dwarfed by the granite stairways and high ceilinged halls of the Russell Senate Office Building, I opened the door, marked Paul Laxalt, Nevada, into a fantastic educational experience. After having introduced myself as the new intern from UNLV, I was led around the office to meet the people I would be working with for the next few months and was pointed toward my desk. (I was lucky to have a desk since the lack of space had forced some former interns to inhabit a small hallway.) Thus, began the first day of an enjoyable and enlightening experience as a member of a U.S. senator's staff.

I cannot think of any better way to learn about the legislative branch of government other than actually getting involved in the legislative process. As an intern, I was able to see how a legislative concept is developed into a law that all citizens of our country must comply with.

As an intern, I enjoyed the opportunity almost weekly of attending meeting with such well-known persons as Henry Kissinger, Arthur Burns, James Schlesinger, and Bert Lance, as well as members of the Senate.

I learned through my contacts with other offices that an intern on Senator Laxalt's staff is given much more responsibility than interns on other senatorial staffs. There are the simple, unexciting tasks like proofreading letters and copying memoranda, but if the person proves he can handle it, he

receives some stimulating assignments. I had the opportunity to assist in the research and formulation of several pieces of legislation that have been introduced or will be introduced as amendments to related bills. I was given the assignment to put together a bill to increase the market for catastrophic health insurance as an alternative to national health insurance which will be offered as an amendment to President Carter's tax reform package in the fall. Such assignments are real challenge, especially trying to get pertinent information from the bureaucratic agencies.

Several things impressed me while in Washington, some good; some bad. One point in particular is the amount of work done by U.S. senator and his staff. A commonly held belief is that a senator spends a good bit of his time on junkets or relaxing with his colleagues at a country club. Nothing could be further from the truth. Senator Laxalt is in the office before 7 a.m. most mornings, not to leave until 8 or 9 in the evening. A lot of people screamed about the recent pay raise; well, I do not think they get enough.

Another belief that I came away with is that our state is being represented by a very dedicated and able senator. While Senator Laxalt may not yet be as well known as some of the more controversial senators, there are few, if any, as dedicated to his state or his ideals, and armed with courage to stand up for those ideals.

My time in Washington has proved to be an invaluable experience. Not only did I learn a great deal about the legislative process, and those who run the government, but I found myself a wife. Now, Senator Laxalt does not promise that all of his interns will find a husband or wife. but he

does see that the person will gain much by the experience, just as I did.

Early in the fall, the selection process will begin for next spring's interns. All students energetic and interested enough to get deeply involved in congressional work would do well to look into this opportunity.



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Rebels Face Two-Year Probation

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former assistant coach Fred Albrecht, and eight unnamed individuals.

The names of the individuals were not released because it is neither the university's or NCAA's policy to release the names of individuals charged with certain violations.

UNLV president Dr. Donald Baeppler must decide within the next few days how they will be disciplined. Bayer and Albrecht have already been removed from the basketball program which should satisfy the NCAA's demand for those two. But a decision on Tarkanian will be hard to make.

It has been rumored that the NCAA has a personal vendetta against Tarkanian. Although there is no valid proof of this, Cal State-Long Beach was placed on probation shortly after Tarkanian left the school for UNLV.

In both instances coach Tarkanian took two no-name schools from obscurity to national prominence in a very short period of time.

In the release sent out by the NCAA, "the violations found by the committee in this case occurred during a period beginning in April 1971 and ending at the conclusion of the 1974-75 academic year, and involved past and present members of the university's basketball coach staff."

Arthur Reynolds, chairman of the Infractions Committee said, "The university was involved in more than 26 hours of hearings before the Committee on Infractions in this case. In addition, the committee members spent numerous hours reviewing the material submitted in determining whether the findings of violations should be made and penalties imposed."

Some of the violations cited by the NCAA were that Tarkanian, Bayer, Albrecht and eight others were at one time involved in promising prospective players free dinner shows at luxury hotels, free plane trips for them and their parents, and other sorts of "freebies."

One of the most serious charges was aimed at former coach Bayer. He was accused of arranging for four prospective players to be given the correct answers to an entrance exam.

The NCAA also added that arrangements were made to insure that each young man achieved a high enough score on the test to qualify for athletically-related financial assistance for the 1971-72 year.

One of the serious violations aimed at Tarkanian was that a player was given a grade from a class which the player did not attend. It has been since proven that several students did see and help the athlete in the class.

UNLV presented this evidence to the NCCAA who chose to ignore it.

Tarkanian was also accused by the NCAA of interfering with the investigation and encouraging parties to give out false information to the NCAA.

A press conference was held last Friday regarding the NCAA's action against UNLV. The question of whether Tarkanian would be suspended by the university for the duration of the probation

was brought up and answered by Baeppler.

He was quoted as saying that he was considering every possible alternative to the NCAA's suggestion that Tarkanian be suspended from the basketball program.

It has been hinted that if the university does suspend Tarkanian, the case could go before the courts.



UNLV President Dr. Donald Baeppler

But if the NCAA is not satisfied with the punishment the university hands to Tarkanian, they could impose more penalties on the Rebel basketball program.

Despite the probation, the Rebels should not be affected in their acceptance into the Western Athletic Conference. UNLV will go in front of WAC officials in 1980--after getting off probation--seeking approval for entrance into the WAC.

Also at the news conference held last Friday, Baeppler said, "It has been known for some time that the University of Nevada, Las Vegas has been under investigation. As the information in the NCAA press release indicated, we have appeared before the Infractions Committee for a total of approximately 26 hours."

"We have appeared before the NCAA Council for an appeal and we now have the results of our appeal and you have read those in the NCAA release."

"And I'm kinda pleased that it finally came to this particular point because when you operate under the atmosphere that we have been forced to operate under these past several years rumors flourish, things get rather distorted and your entire program is under a cloud."

"To a degree we have had many of the disadvantages of probation for at least the past couple of years with respect to recruiting top-notch talent."

"There is one point that I think needs to be brought out because it is not immediately clear in the

NCAA release, and that is last year UNLV had a very exciting basketball team--a team that came within an inch of perhaps winning the national championship.

And that team also had to play under a cloud, because when you have a nationally prominent team

excellent coach and the fact that this team has been clean, and I don't know of an alternative to the word clean to use in this context. And has been for the past several years.

"It shows me that Jerry Tarkanian can operate a quality program following the rules and regulations of the NCAA. We intend to follow those rules and regulations as we look to the future."

"I also think that it is important as this point to look a bit to the future. We have a two-year probationary period. During that two-year probationary period we will be able to recruit three new basketball players each year. Obviously, existing players continue with their scholarships. There's no problem there."

"We want to come out of this two year's probation as a nationally-ranked team. This can be done. Oklahoma went on two years probation and came out of it being number one or two in the country. When we get off of our two years probation we will enter the WAC conference. We have already instructed the athletic department to begin now enforcing all WAC conference regulations as they pertain to recruiting and eligibility so that in two years when we are off of probation we hopefully will be nationally-ranked team totally in conformity not only with NCAA requirements but also with WAC requirements."

"This is I believe the attitude that we must take. And I can assure you that the athletic program at UNLV in fact an honorable and ethical one."

Baeppler then answered questions on the probation. The Rebels in comparison with other schools received a stiff sentence. In 1975, three teams were hit with stiff penalties that could be near comparison with the Rebels.

In the article "The NCAA Enforcement Sham," by Larry Klein that appeared in Sport magazine June, 1977 listed Canisius, Mississippi State and Clemson as the three teams hit the hardest by the NCAA.

Canisius gave players and

prospects extra transportation and summer room and board on campus, entertained prospects and friends excessively and paid expenses of talent scouts.

They also gave a player excessive aid, bought a player furniture, bought a player clothes, paid two players' car-service bills.

Mississippi State offered one prospect a cash bonus for signing SEC letter of intent and then a cash payment each semester he attended, gave prospect cash, improper transportation and entertainment and extra paid visits. Clemson was guilty of offering to buy a house for a prospect's mother and to pay all the house utility bills while the son was enrolled. They offered to buy a prospect a new car, furniture for his home and gave his father substantial cash. They gave a prospect cash and offered him a substantial cash payment and additional cash each month of attendance, and gave a prospect and his friends cash at least six times on recruiting visits.

In 1976 Minnesota, an upstart basketball team, was given three years probation for giving "freebies" to entice players.

Canisius received penalties of two years probation, prevention from TV or post-season basketball play for two years and was limited to five scholarships during the two years.

Mississippi State was given two years probation, prevention from TV or bowl games for two years and limited to 25 football scholarship for one year. Three boosters were severed from the program.

Clemson was given a three-year probation, no TV, limit of two scholarships one year and three the next year, and had to sever all relationships with certain boosters.

Although Mississippi State's involvement was with football, the penalties were tough. The Rebels had violations which did not compare with these schools' but received probation almost on the same terms.

Next week, the Yell will take a look at the NCAA.

THE YELL'S SPORTS SECTION REBELLION

Rebels Open Soccer Season

by Dennis Berry

With several returning lettermen and a tougher schedule, the UNLV soccer team will try to improve on last year's 14-4-1 record when they open the season on the road in the Chico State Tournament.

The tournament will take place on September 9 and 10 in Chico, California with the Rebels taking on Cal-State Hayward in their game. They will then face the winner of the Chico State-Westmont game.

UNLV will have a tough schedule this year including games against San Diego State, USIU, Cal-State Fullerton and the University of British Columbia.

After the tourney in Chico, the Rebels will then compete in the Viking Classic in Fresno, Calif. September 16-17. Their first home game of the season will take place

on September 24 against Barstow and then on October 1, the Rebels will face UCLA at home and will try to reverse the outcome of the game after losing to the Bruins 1-0 in a double overtime game last year. The Bruins scored the winning goal with only 25 seconds left in the game.

The Rebels will then travel to Riverside on Oct. 2. The Rebels beat Riverside last year by the score of 8-2 and set a school record for most goals in a game.

Then they will come home for three straight games against Southern California University, Long Beach State, and British Columbia before traveling to Provo, Utah for the BYU Invitational tournament. The three home games will take place on October 7, 9 and 10 and the BYU

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Basketball Schedule Released

A 29-game regular season schedule, which includes 19 home games in the Las Vegas Convention Center, has been released by the UNLV athletic department for Rebel basketball.

"We are very happy to finally have all the details worked out on what is one of the most exciting and possibly the most challenging basketball schedules we have ever had," commented UNLV Athletic Director Bill Ireland regarding the 1977-78 Runnin' Rebel schedule.

"Several of our games will be televised on either a regional or national basis, and this will not only help us financially, but bring us increased exposure across the nation," said Ireland.

UNLV head basketball coach Jeery Tarkanian, the nation's winningest active major college coach with a record of 224-36 which includes a 102-16 total in four years with the Rebels, is also pleased with the upcoming schedule. "The thing which is most exciting about this schedule," says Tarkanian, "is knowing that all of these great teams we will be playing on the road this year will be appearing in Las Vegas over the next couple of seasons."

Winners of 59 straight games in the always sold out Las Vegas Convention Center, the Rebels have 10 road games set this year at Pepperdine (Nov. 29), Marquette (Jan. 15), New Mexico (Jan. 17), Wichita State (Jan. 21), Arizona (Jan. 24), Louisville (Jan. 28), Maryland (Feb. 4), two at Hawaii (Feb. 24-25) and at Kentucky (March 4).

UNLV will also play Athletes-In-Action on March 7 in a nationally televised game in the Long Beach Arena.

Also tentatively scheduled for national TV dates are the Marquette game, which is on Super Bowl Sunday, and the Kentucky game. The Maryland game is anticipated to be a regionally-televised battle in the Atlantic Coast Conference area.

Among the teams visiting Las Vegas this season will be Pepperdine, Tennessee, Iowa, Northwestern, Seattle U., New Mexico, Illinois State, San Diego State, Bradley, Nevada, Reno, Tulsa, Portland State.

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Sept. 9-10	Chico State Tourney	Chico, Calif.	TBA
Sept. 16-17	Viking Classic	Fresno, Calif.	TBA
Sept. 24	Barstow	Las Vegas, Nev.	8 p.m.
Oct. 1	UCLA *	Las Vegas, Nev.	8 p.m.
Oct. 2	UC Riverside	Riverside, Calif.	1 p.m.
Oct. 7	So. Calif. College	Las Vegas, Nev.	8 p.m.
Oct. 8	Long Beach State	Las Vegas, Nev.	8 p.m.
Oct. 10	British Columbia	Las Vegas, Nev.	8 p.m.
Oct. 13-15	BYU Invitational Tourney	Provo, Utah	TBA
Oct. 16	Fullerton State	Fullerton, Calif.	2 p.m.
Oct. 21	Arizona State	Las Vegas, Nev.	8 p.m.
Oct. 22	San Deigo *	Las Vegas, Nev.	8 p.m.
Oct. 23	USIU *	Las Vegas, Nev.	1 p.m.
Nov. 4	BIOLA *	Las Vegas, Nev.	8 p.m.
Nov. 5	Westmont *	Las Vegas, Nev.	3 p.m.
Nov. 11	UC Santa Barbara	Santa Barbara, Calif.	8 p.m.
	Cal Poly--SLO	Santa Barbara, Calif.	8 p.m.
		Las Vegas, Nev.	

*Represents league games (SCISA)

Soccer Schedule

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 tourney will take place October 13-15.

Cal-State Fullerton will be the next foe for the Rebels as they travel to Fullerton on October 16. Arizona State, USIU and San Deigo State face the Rebels on a three-game homestand on October 21, 22, and 23.

In Coach Vince Hart's words, USIU and San Diego State are two of the toughest teams on schedule this year.

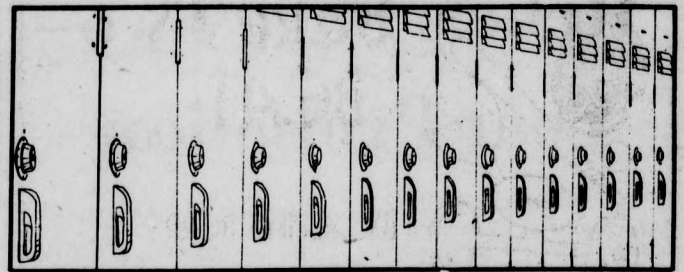
UNLV will then face BIOLA in a game on October 29 in Las Vegas before going on one of the toughest road trips of the year to Santa Barbara. On November 4 the Rebels will meet Westmont University who has never lost to UNLV. They will then tackle the University of Santa Barbara on November 5.

The final game of the regular season will take place on November 11 against Cal Poly--San Luis Obispo in Las Vegas. The games against UCLA, USIU, San Diego, Westmont and BIOLA will be league games.

UNLV moved up a notch to the first division of the Southern California Intercollegiate Soccer Association (SCISA). Last year as a member of the northern division the Rebels went unbeaten in league play.

All home games will take place at Ed Fountain Park and will begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

Sign-up for CSUN's intra-mural football program is now being accepted in the CSUN office. All campus organizations, students and faculty are invited to apply from Sept. 1-14.



Locker Schedule And Fees

The respective equipment rooms assign all lockers and locks. No personal locks may be used and will be removed.

Students must present UNLV ID card with current sticker (fall) or paid registrar receipt before a locker will be issued. If taking a PE class, please give days and times.

All lockers require a \$5 lock deposit. This is refundable when the lock is returned along with the lock deposit receipt. Do not lose this receipt as it must be validated before \$5 is returned at Controller's Office.

Small lockers require no locker fee. Large lockers are \$7.50 per semester.

Students will be responsible to empty their lockers when semester ends Dec. 22 and contents will not be held. If you plan to attend spring semester, those fees must be paid by this date if same locker is to be issued.

No equipment or towels can be checked out without current UNLV ID card (fall sticker).

Avoid the class rush and get your lockers during any of the following times:

Women's Eq. R. --8 a.m.-5 p.m. (closed 12:30-1:30) M-F
 Men's Eq. Rm.--6 a.m.-19 p.m. M-F
 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday
 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday

The above hours for Eq. Rm. #2 are also the hours the complex is open. Please arrange to leave 15 minutes prior to closing so complex may be secured.

Pool hours are currently 2-6 p.m. on Sunday only. New times will be announced for fall semester.

Other than PE classes a valid ID card must be carried when using complex and shown to supervisor when asked.

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 all upcoming events for the Fall
 Semester at the Information Booth
 in the Student Union**



- Movies
- Homecoming
- Oktoberfest
- Lecture Series
- Ride the Bus
- Halloween Dance
- Coffeehouse
- etc.
- Concerts





BERRY'S BEAT

BY DENNIS BERRY

For those of you who missed my first column, I'm the new sports editor for the Yell sports section Rebellion. In the coming issues, I hope to keep UNLV fans up to date on the different sports events, issues, and players, plus add some interesting tidbits about college sports. I don't plan to follow a set pattern of what I will write each week. I hope if anyone has any constructive criticism about the sports section, that he or she will drop me a note at the Yell and I will try to see what I can do about it. I hope the coaches will keep me posted on anything of importance that is happening with their teams and athletes.

I attended the UNLV scholarship thank-you concert at the Aladdin and thought it was very well put on. Although the type of show was not to my taste, it was nice that Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin gave their time for it. Also cameo appearances by Jerry Lewis and Paul Anka were enjoyable.

Three weeks ago I went to the preview showing of the movie *One On One*, starring Robby Benson. The movie was great and I personally recommend that everyone go see it while it is playing at the Fox Theater in the Charleston Mall. I had the opportunity to see the preview when a friend, Tracy Record, won the tickets on KENO radio. But what I want to write about is the fuss made over basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian's going to the movie. I saw several sports writers, a sports editor, a photographer, the Quicksilvers publicist, the UNLV sports information director and his assistant. Everyone was waiting for Tark (who had gone to the wrong theater) to arrive before the movie would be started. I did not think it was right to keep over 200 kids waiting for Tark (and they could care less if he came) before the movie could be started. Maybe I'm wrong and maybe they were there to see the movie to review it but...

While on the subject of basketball, coach Tarkanian will have at least one player ready for the upcoming season. Johnny Rodriguez has been keeping in

shape this summer and should be a good candidate for a starting job this year.

Soccer is fast becoming the most popular sport in America, and is in fact the most popular in the world. For those of you who don't understand the game of soccer, it is easy if you take the time to learn the rules to know what is happening on the field. I would like to thank Bill Briare, a senior on this year's UNLV soccer team, for helping me learn and understand a little more about soccer. It will help me when I cover UNLV soccer games. If anyone is interested in watching how the game is played, the soccer team will begin practice on the UNLV campus on September 2.

I read an interesting article in the paper recently that said coaches make a better impression on their athletes than do the athletes' friends. A man working on his master's thesis interviewed 170 athletes and found out that coaches who do not drink or smoke influenced their athletes more than coaches who did. Are you listening coaches?

UNLV's football team will open the 1977 season on September 10 in Montana. Their first home game will be on September 17. The Yell sports section will put out a special football issue of Rebellion in next week's paper and two weeks after that will follow with a special soccer issue. Many interesting articles will be included with other sports news of the week.

In my first column I mentioned that I had a small sports staff. Well, now I have one staff member returning and another who is starting out. Jim McKusick will be returning to cover soccer. Last year Jim covered the baseball team and will again this, Laurah Holmes will help me with football this season and will also cover interesting aspects of skiing.

As I said in my first column, I hope I haven't ruffled any feathers, bored or confused anyone in this column and hopefully you'll be reading it every week.

Football Season Tickets

Still Available To Students

Excellent season tickets to the Rebel football games are available now to both UNLV students and the general public, according to Marilyn Workcott, spokesperson for the university athletics department.

Tickets for the general public are selling for \$36 a seat, while students with proper UNLV identification have the opportunity to buy them at a reduced rate of \$18 each. Because of the special price, however, a two ticket limit is being enforced upon students.

"We are able to accommodate even more student Rebel fans this

year with the special rates," said Scott Lorenz, CSUN president. Approximately 4,000 tickets are selling for the student rate.

Season tickets, which are sold on a first come, first served basis, can be purchased in the UNLV Athletics office, located in the physical education plant on Harmon Road from 9 a.m. through 5 p.m. weekdays.

The Rebels open their season as visitors Sept. 10 against the University of Montana at Missoula, but return to the Las Vegas Stadium to play Troy State of Alabama on Sept. 17.

The 'Rocky' Of The Basketball World

by Darla Anderson

The *Rocky* film of college basketball.

One on One, starring Robby Benson and Annette O'Toole is another sports film in which the audience gets involved and watches the underdog beat the system.

The film, written by Benson and his father Jerry Segal, tells of the growing up of a high school basketball star who receives a scholarship to Western University, a mythical basketball power in Los Angeles.

Benson is Henry Steele, the basketball star from the boonies of Colorado, who arrives in L.A. in a steaming Datsun 280Z (a bonus for signing gift from the school) and the desire to play basketball.

He gets to college and finds that while it is better than he expected, there is a price to pay he did not reckon on. While he has a good job watching the automatic sprinklers turn off and on, and a fat cat alumni who pays \$300 for his game tickets, he learns that jocks are not too well liked outside of the PE complex and that the coach's main concern

is to win games and please the alumni.

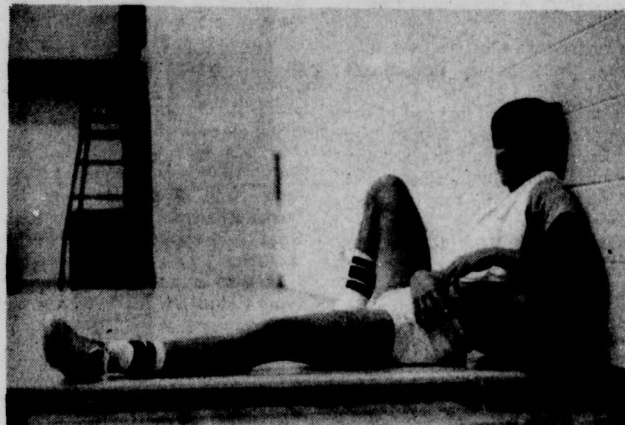
Henry has to face harsher realities when the coach, (played by G.D. Spradlin) feels that Henry does not play for the team and asks him to resign his scholarship. Henry says no and now must take everything the coach dishes out as he tries to get Henry to quit the team.

By this time he has fallen in love and moved in with his tutor (Annette O'Toole), who has

shown him that there is more to college than just playing basketball.

The big basketball game brings the final confrontation between the coach and Henry as two of the other guards are out of the game. Once again, as with *Rocky*, the audience cheers of the winner.

The film, which is directed by Lamont Johnson is perfect for basketball-crazy Las Vegas, as it looks at college basketball from another side than that of the thrill of the game itself.



UNLV 1977 Football Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Sept. 10	University of Montana (2-1-0)	Missoula, Montana	1:30 p.m. MDT
Sept. 17	Troy State University (0-0-0)	Las Vegas	8:15 p.m. PDT
Sept. 24	Boise State University (3-2-0)	Boise, Idaho	7:30 p.m. MDT
Oct. 1	Northern Arizona Univ. (3-2-0)	Las Vegas	8:15 p.m. PDT
Oct. 8	Western Illinois Univ. (0-1-0)	Las Vegas	8:15 p.m., PDT
Oct. 15	Weber State College (3-2-0)	Las Vegas	8:15 p.m. PDT
Oct. 22	San Diego State (0-0-0)	San Diego, California	7:30 p.m. PDT
Oct. 29	Cal State, Fullerton (1-1-0)	Las Vegas	8:15 p.m. PST
Nov. 5	Univ. of Idaho (0-1-0)	Moscow, Idaho	7:30 p.m. MST
Nov. 12	Univ. of North Dakota (0-1-1)	Las Vegas	2:00 p.m. PST
Nov. 19	Univ. of Nevada, Reno (5-3-0)	Reno, Nevada	1:00 p.m. PST

UNLV 1977-78 Basketball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION
November 26, 1977	Northwestern State, Louisiana	Las Vegas, Nevada
November 29	Pepperdine Univ.	Malibu, CA
December 3	Bradley Univ.	Las Vegas, Nevada
December 5	Pepperdine Univ.	Las Vegas, Nevada
December 9	San Diego State Univ.	Las Vegas, Nevada
December 10	Univ. of Tulsa	Las Vegas, Nevada
December 14	Univ. of Nevada, Reno	Las Vegas, Nevada
December 16	Lamar Univ.	Las Vegas, Nevada
December 17	Loyola Marymount Univ.	Las Vegas, Nevada
December 20-21	REBEL ROUNDUP	Las Vegas, Nevada
	UNLV, Northwestern Univ.	Las Vegas, Nevada
	Univ. of Tennessee, U. of Iowa	
December 28-29	HOLIDAY CLASSIC	Las Vegas, Nevada
	UNLV, U. of California, Santa	
	Gonzaga University, Seattle Univ.	Las Vegas, Nevada
January 5, 1978	California State, Northridge	Las Vegas, Nevada
January 7	Univ. of New Mexico	Las Vegas, Nevada
January 13	Illinois State Univ.	Las Vegas, Nevada
January 17	Marquette Univ.	Milwaukee, WI
January 21	Univ. of New Mexico	Albuquerque, NM
January 24	Wichita State Univ.	Wichita, Kansas
January 28	Univ. of Arizona	Tucson, Arizona
February 4	Univ. of Louisville	Louisville, KY
February 11	Univ. of Maryland	College Park, MD
February 17	Arkansas State Univ.	Las Vegas, Nevada
February 18	Pan ASmerican Univ.	Las Vegas, Nevada
February 24-25	Portland State Univ.	Las Vegas, Nevada
February 28	Univ. of Hawaii	Honolulu, Hawaii
March 4	St. Mary's College	Las Vegas, Nevada
March 7	Univ. of Kentucky	Lexington, KY
	Athletes in Action	Long Beach, Ca

Home Games-8:15 p.m. L.V. Convention Center

USUNS Opposes Administrative Structure Change

by Leigh Anne Morejon

The United Students of the University of Nevada system (USUNS) has come out in opposition of a change in the administrative structure of the Nevada community college system.

In a memorandum drafted at the group's semi-annual meeting held in Reno July 29-31, delegates from campuses statewide recommended to the University of Nevada Board of Regents that no change be made in the current structure of the community college system to have one person at its head.

Controversy arose recently when Clark County Community College (CCCC) Dr. Charles Donnelly was fired as head of the community college system and the Board of Regents proposed to establish individual presidencies of each of the four system campuses.

Donnelly left his position as president of CCCC as well and has accepted the presidency of Alpena Community College in Alpena, Michigan.

Students of USUNS told the Board of Regents in their memo dated August 2 that they felt a change in the basic structure of the community college division will have long range adverse and detrimental effects on the community college division and the University of Nevada System (UNS).

They feel a change in the structure will segregate and divide

the community college division and UNS and that such action could endanger the well-being of higher education in the smaller colleges, rather than develop them into one of the finer college systems.

Copies of the memo also went out to the governor, Chancellor Neil Humphrey, Legislative Commission Chairman Don Mello, Dr. Donnelly and USUNS member school delegates.

It was also agreed among convention delegates that Donnelly did an "outstanding job" as president of CCCC and the University of Nevada community college system. A letter is being drafted commending Donnelly for work done to benefit the system and USUNS plans to look into the firing as well.

It has been learned that the firing was handled behind closed doors, and recently-released information from the Board of Regents is expected to aid in the inquiry.

USUNS is a year-old organization of students representing the six campuses of the University of Nevada System: UNLV, UNR and the four community colleges including Clark County Community College.

The group was formed in spring, 1976, to advance the interests of Nevada students through a variety of activities including lobbying before the state legislature, and to present a unified voice of student opinion in Nevada. (See the Yell, Fall,

1976.)

Although the group is composed of students from all Nevada public college campuses, students are represented by delegates from those campuses to its meetings held statewide in various Nevada cities.

Four delegates from each campus are sent to the now-quarterly meetings. Delegates from UNLV for the 1977-78 school year are Scott Lorenz, Ken Holt and John Hunt, CSUN president, vice-president and treasurer, respectively, and CSUN Senator Greg McKinley.

The group's keynote speaker for its first evening dinner in Reno was Nevada Lt. Governor Bob Rose, who said he was also in favor of one person to head the community college system as a whole. He received a strong round of applause from the students as a whole.

Rose said in having one president of each community college campus president would be less effective, particularly regarding individual campus budgets. He added that Donnelly had been "penalized for his success."

Rose told students he felt they should be directly involved in the political process. He said if elected governor, one or two student members on the University Board of Regents would be a definite item for which he work, and would then encourage students to run for the seats.

He advised delegates and other students in attendance at the

conference dinner to support political issues of interest to students, but not to endorse political candidates for office. He also warned against employing a professional lobbyist to voice student opinion in the state legislature.

Rose re-interated his stand favoring decriminalization of marijuana in the state of Nevada. A resolution was adopted by USUNS at their December, 1976, meeting held in Las Vegas to support the American Civil Liberties Union of Nevada (ACLUN) statement of position of marijuana decriminalization, which was presented before the 1977 Nevada State Legislature.

The statement called on legislators to support a bill to set a \$100 maximum fine for possession of small amounts of marijuana and to reduce retroactively all previous misdemeanor and felony sentences for small-quantity possession and exchange.

Committee chairmen elected from delegates to the July meeting were UNLV's Scott Lorenz to head the Lobbying committee; Northern Nevada Community College's (NNCC) Jeri Cobb to head the Conference Committee; UNR's Steve Scheerer, who was also elected treasurer at the meeting, to head the Finance Committee; and UNLV's Ken Holt, who was narrowly defeated for vice-presidency of the student organization, to head the Communications Committee.

Holt said his committee's main

project currently is to work on the Donnelly commendation letter. Additionally, members plan to produce an USUNS newsletter to begin in September.

Holt said that this could be accomplished since the lines of communication between the campuses have recently been opened.

Plans are being made to promote USUNS on TV and radio talk shows as well.

UNR student body President John McCaskill was appointed USUNS representative to the Chancellor's Advisory Board by President Hunt. This is due to McCaskill's nearness to the chancellor whose office is in Reno.

McCaskill said he wants to work on a statewide student voter registration drive, as well as fundraising events to benefit the student group.

USUNS is currently being funded with support of the Board of Regents. Plans were discussed to quadruple the organization's money for the 1978-79 school year through a 10-cent per credit fee assessment for the system as a whole.

This would enable the group to expand activities and work toward independence. Voting on this proposal is expected to take place at the upcoming October Board of Regents meeting.

Non-delegates to the convention from UNLV were Jerry Gatch, Ingrid Hegedus and Gretchen Smith.

The next meeting of USUNS will be held in Elko the weekend of October 7-9.

Safety Of Students Number One Concern Of Campus Cops

The University Police wish to extend a warm welcome to students, faculty and staff at UNLV and pledge a good year ahead with the security and safety of students "as our no. 1 concern."

Based upon past years, the officers expect to make a continued effort to build the rapport between members of the campus community and officers in a work-service relationship.

Chief Florian is happy with the registration of vehicles; however, wants to remind everyone to register their vehicles by September

19, 1977, to avoid being cited for having no permit. Parking stickers can be picked up in the UNLV Police department located in room 102 of the Museum building.

The University Police also wish to remind the campus community that moving citations issued by officers require that violator to appear in Clark County Justice Court. These citations, which conform to guidelines set forth in the Nevada Revised Statutes, may be given to anyone having committed a moving traffic violation

on campus.

The office hours of the University Police department are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Officers are on duty however

24 hours a day, seven days a week and can be reached by calling 739-3668.

The officers wish everyone a safe, happy and productive semester.

Chief Florian personally encourages an "open door" policy by inviting anyone with a police or traffic problem to come in and see him.

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Aug. 31 - Sept. 9

9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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Attention

All Campus Organizations

the information office needs to update their files so that all outside media personnel may have accurate information concerning your activities and officers.

Contact Shelly in the
Information Office,
room 715,
Humanities Building
or at extension 3101

UNR Black Swan Dies

RENO (AP)--Lena, one of two black swans which were donated to the University of Nevada, Reno three months ago, died Wednesday after being attacked by a dog on Friday.

That left only one swan named Meador swimming in UNR's Manzanita Lake.

Lena was found by a professor and taken to the Sparks Animal

Hospital. She appeared to be making a recovery from deep neck and breast wounds but her condition grew worse Tuesday night and she succumbed to the wounds.

Last May, the lake's famed white swans--Siegfried and Odette--were found beheaded and a community drive was launched to replace them.

Ham Concert Hall Master Series Outlined

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Times. The USC concert's quest soloist, always nationally-known, will be announced in October.

Itzhak Perlman, one of the world's most eminent violinists, will perform the first concert of the new year on January 11. At 31, Perlman may well be the best-known and most highly regarded violinist of his generation.

Born in Israel to Polish parents, he was crippled by polio at the age of four. Undaunted, he entered Tel Aviv Music Academy at five and was an experienced public performer by 10.

Ed Sullivan discovered the young musician during a talent search in 1958. After an appearance on Sullivan's television show, Perlman studied at the Juilliard School. His mentors recognized his exceptional talent, and Isaac Stern soon introduced the young violinist to impresario Sol Hurok.

The indomitable performer has played with every major American orchestra, performed in recital in every major American city and visited Europe, Australia, the Far East and South America.

When he played in his native Israel in 1965, Time Magazine billed the visit as the "Return of the Prodigy."

The sixth concert brings the Dubrovnik Festival Orchestra, a prodigious group of musicians, to the city on Feb. 28. Conducted by Nicola Debelich and featuring Ivo Pogorelich, master pianist of the Moscow Conservatory, the orchestra performs at the annual Dubrovnik Festival, one of the world's most distinguished performing arts events.

Conductor Debelich was a prize winner at the Besancon International Competition for Young Conductors when he was only 26. He later came to America as a Fulbright Scholar. Debelich also serves as permanent conductor of the Opera and Ballet Theatre of Sarajevo.

Three outstanding North American symphony orchestras culminate the second season with the spring concerts.

The Las Vegas visit by the Minnesota Orchestra further spreads its reputation as the "orchestra on wheels." One of the nation's most widely traveled symphonic organizations, it has been heard in nearly every state in America and throughout Canada.

One New York Times critic counted the Minnesota Orchestra "among the nation's top six or seven orchestra in quality, and probably the most important regional orchestra anywhere."

Among the noted conductors

whose genius has brought the orchestra to its lofty position are Eugene Ormandy, Dimitri Mitropoulos and the present maestro Stanislaw Skrowaczewski.

Skrowaczewski, the former music director of the National Philharmonic of Warsaw, Poland, appears regularly with the world's leading ensembles, notably the New York Philharmonic, the Vienna Philharmonic and the Metropolitan Opera.

Vancouver, Canada's highly successful symphony orchestra provides the next to last performance. Subscribers from the first season will recognize the orchestra's young conductor Kazuyoshi Akiyama. He conducted the Tokyo Symphony last fall at the premier concert hall performance.

The dynamic young musical director-conductor probably generated most of the current excitement about the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra. Since he joined the company, the VSO has boasted the greatest subscription support of any North American symphony, with almost 30,000 listed last season.

"The blazing brilliance of his conducting and his overall musical authority have give the VSO a cachet of status and regard in the symphony world," says Musical America of Akiyama, the magazine's "Musician of the Month" several years ago.

Adds pianist Philippe Entremont: "The Vancouver Orchestra under the direction of Akiyama has become an ensemble of exceptional quality--beauty of tone, precision, cohesion--all the attributes of a great orchestra." Such tributes to the remarkable talents of Akiyama are countless.

The indefatigable conductor is also the permanent conductor of the Tokyo Symphony, principal conductor of the Osaka Philharmonic principal quest conductor of the New Japan Philharmonic and music director of the American Symphony Orchestra in New York.

Returning to Ham Hall on May 9 for a second performance is another of the nation's well-traveled orchestras, the Utah Symphony. The 85 member group performs more than 200 concerts for 350,000-plus people and travels more than 15,000 miles annually.

Their concerts at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., Carnegie Hall and London's Royal Festival Hall brought packed houses.

Led by Maurice Abravanel for three decades, the symphony has also become one of the world's most recorded orchestras. More than a million Utah Symphony recordings have sold throughout the nation.

MINORITY SCOOP

by Bobby Lawson

Minority students one and all, welcome to UNLV.

If this is your first semester at UNLV may it be a joyous one. Should you just happen to be returning from previous semesters of college enrollment at UNLV the coming semesters of '77 and '78 are expected to be even more delightful.

Based on numerous looks at the coming school calendar I predict this upcoming lecture and activities series to be one of the best to hit the UNLV campus in years.

Starting the semester out with a dance Sept. 17th will be the AKA sorority sisters, who will be partying in the Fireside Lounge for those of you who enjoy disco.

A little reminder for those students interested in becoming members of, or participating in the following organizations: Black Student Union, NAACP, Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority,

Delta sigma Thete sorority, Omega Phi Psi fraternity, the Emanon society and minority interested in business (MIB).

These organizations will begin their fall membership drives at various times throughout the fall semester. If you are a full-time student and paid your CSUN fees, you are urged to contact the organization of your choice during this time.

As this is expected to be one of the better school years at UNLV, I strongly urge you to do your fair share in supporting these campus organizations. Should you have any questions concerning what roles you can play in one or another of these clubs or organization, contact Bobby Lawson, minority affairs, at the Yell, 739-3478.

All organizations seeking CSUN recognition should apply by contacting John Hunt, organization chairman at the CSUN office at 739-3477.

New Faces At University Services

Four new administrators have been appointed by the Office of Educational Services at UNLV for the 1977-78 academic year.

They are Quincy Moore, who becomes director of the University's Office of Special Services; Dr. Richard Carhart, who will serve as a psychometrist in the Counseling and Evaluation Center; Phebe Smith, who'll be the assistant director of the Learning Resource Center; and James Artis, who will be the assistant director of the Moyer Student Union.

The appointments were announced by Dr. Robert Glennen, vice president for Educational Services.

Moore, 27, returns to UNLV after spending a year at the Clark County Community College where he served as a CETA advisor and evaluator. Previously, he had worked three years for the Upward Bound Program at the university, first as a counselor-recruiter, then as assistant director.

A native of Illinois, Moore earned his master's degree in guidance and counseling from UNLV and his bachelor's degree from Culver-Stockton College in Missouri where he carried majors in business administration, sociology and psychology.

Carhart, 29, comes to UNLV from Northern Illinois University where he was graduate staff assistant in the Office of Testing Services for two years. He has taught at Governors State University in Illinois, Parsons College and Iowa State University and served for four years as an officer and pilot for the Strategic Air Command.

He earned his doctorate in counselor education from Northern Illinois, his master's from Governors State and his bachelor's degree from Marquette University.

Smith, 30, arrives at UNLV with nearly 10 years of experience in student personnel services at the college level. From 1967-1970, she was assistant to the director

of the Upward Bound Program at Brandeis University where she earned her bachelor's degree cum laude in English and American literature.

After earning her master's degree from New York University, she worked at a mental health center for children in Washington, D.C. before spending four years at Mount Wachusett Community College in Massachusetts coordinating programs for disadvantaged students and directing the learning center.

Arits, 26, has worked successively for the past three years at a student center at Ohio University as graduate staff associate, coordinator of programs and services and assistant director. Previously, he was an administrative coordinator for the Nordson Corporation in Amherst, Ohio.

He earned his master's degree in student personnel administration from Ohio University where he also was graduated cum laude with a bachelor's degree in English.

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IK's Invite All Students To A Party

The Intercollegiate Knights, IK's), UNLV's oldest chartered fraternity, and the nation's oldest service fraternity, will hold a party and information session for all students interested in the organization on Tuesday, September 6, at 8 p.m. in the Moyer Student Union on the second floor.

In attendance will be many of the founders of the chapter here in Las Vegas, including James Bilbray, Stan Colton, and other prominent business and professional men in the community.

The Red Eagle chapter, as the Las Vegas group is known, was first stated in 1959, and in the past 18 years the membership of the group has consisted of many active UNLV students.

During this period the chapter has hosted two national conventions, one in 1966 and another in 1977. Both were immense successes.

Red Eagle has also been well

represented at the national level, and many of their members have been elected to national office. For the last two years, a UNLV student, Mark Peplowski, has served as the Royal King, or national president of the IK's.

Membership is open to all students who have at least a 2.50 GPA. Students should be willing to put a little bit of effort into the purpose of the fraternity which is . . . to encourage and support the traditions of their alma mater, and to encourage service to the campus and community . . .

Students having questions regarding the organization are encouraged to leave their name, address, and phone number in the Intercollegiate Knight mailbox in the CSUN office, or contact the chapter advisor, Dr. Robert Stephens, Director of Admissions.

The IK's perform many interesting and worthwhile projects at UNLV.

They usher at all UNLV football and basketball games, participate in the cultural arts by directing traffic at the Artemus Ham Concert Hall and also plan to assist at the Judy Bayley Theatre this year as ushers. They also assist with blood drives, book drives, and many other campus and community service projects.

Students need not to be full-time, but must merely be registered for at least one class at UNLV or Clark County Community College in order to participate. Also, persons belonging to "Greek" fraternities are welcome to join the IK's as the knights are basically a service fraternity, and do not conflict with any of the tenets of the social organizations.

In addition to this, the cost of joining or belonging to the Intercollegiate Knights is lower than that of any other fraternity at UNLV.

For Out Of State Students

Due to a delay in printing, the New Student Information Bulletin could not be mailed to you prior to your arrival at the University.

Please stop by the Office of Admissions room 114 in Frazier Hall and you will be given a copy.

This handbook has been prepared to acquaint you with the facilities and services available to you at the university. We feel this will be most valuable and useful as you begin your studies at UNLV.

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7.	Restaurant Hostess	\$3.50/hr	#212
8.	Radio/Stereo Sales	\$2.50/hr plus comm.	#214
9.	Food Service Help (on campus)	Open	#219
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11.	Receiving Clerk (FT days)	\$4.00/hr	#224
12.	Messenger (1-5 p.m.)	\$3.00/hr plus gas	#225
13.	Delivery (days or nights)	\$150/wk	#226

All students with College Work-Study Awards for the fall semester should report to my office for placement in available campus jobs.

For Those Who Get Sick . . .

The Student Health Service is on the UNLV campus for the benefit of all students. One of the basic purposes of this service is promotion of good health practices through information, advice, assistance with health problems and encouragement of personal responsibility for health maintenance.

One of the main concerns is helping prevent conditions that may keep students from taking full advantage of educational opportunities. With this in mind, first aid treatment, care for minor illness, dispensing of non-prescription drugs and a temporary rest area are provided.

When more extensive services are needed, referral to local medical services is encouraged. A complete listing of all community health services and lists of physicians and dentists are available.

Several diagnostic aids can be used when indicated. Testing for

pregnancy, mononucleosis, and strep throat infection can be done as well as vision screening and simple urinalysis. Also, anyone may have blood pressure checked upon request.

Referrals are also made to the Clark County Health Department for free diagnosis and treatment of V.D., for immunizations, and T.B. testing. It is hoped that these measures will assist students in deciding on the need for further medical treatment.

Anyone interested in diet and weight control may use the scales in Student Health, and obtain information on nutrition, diet and weight control. Many other pamphlets and hand-outs on a great variety of health topics are available.

All students are encouraged to take advantage of the Student Health and Accident Insurance with good coverage at reasonable rates. The importance of financial protection in case of unexpected

illness and/or accident cannot be over-emphasized. Claim forms, information and assistance with claims may be obtained in the office.

All student health records are kept with absolute confidentiality with no information released to anyone without written consent of the student, and used only as an aid in providing health care. Transfer of records to other schools may be requested, and information about physical exemptions is available for those unable to take the required courses in Physical Education.

All students are encouraged to take advantage of services offered and suggestions are welcome.

The Student Health Service is located in the Moyer Student Union, room 103. The nurse is available from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., with a receptionist on duty until 5 p.m. It is open all regular school days.

Barak Seeks Order

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At the hearing Barak's attorney argued that the decision not to reappoint deprived Barak constitutional rights. His presentation said in part, "Defendants have deprived plaintiff of equal protection of law in that the decision not to reappoint Plaintiff and not to permit Plaintiff to earn additional compensation by teaching off-campus and summer classes was arbitrary, capricious and unrelated to Plaintiff's ability to perform in that it was unsupported in fact and was based on unlawful and irrelevant criteria and criteria not uniform applied to all members of the UNLV sociology department faculty."

The attorney representing UNLV misinterpreted the university code and sociology by-laws and said the case did not fall under equal protection

and due process on the grounds that he is not a minority.

Barak's attorney however, argued that, "plaintiff was entitled to due process in connection with the decision not to reappoint him because, under the circumstances, that decision constituted a taking of both his liberty and his property. Plaintiff's liberty was taken from him as a result of the public disclosure of stigmatizing allegations of unethical dealings and instability."

"The property taken from Plaintiff consisted of an assortment of specific benefits relating to continued employment which Plaintiff possessed and enjoyed, both as a matter of contract and as a matter of applicable law."

Federal Judge Foley has taken the matter into consideration and will render his decision sometime this week.

Hunt Elected USUNS President

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the Board of Regents and the President."

CSUN Vice-president Ken Holt was narrowly defeated for vice-presidency of the student organization in a race with Clark County Community College student vice-president Glen Powell. They tied 11-11 in the first balloting, then Powell went on to take the seat 14-9.

Steve Scheerer, a UNR student who serves as administrative assistant to the student body president, was elected treasurer of USUNS.

Hunt will remain one of UNLV's four delegates to the now-quarterly conferences of USUNS for the 1977-78 school year. With the others, he will represent UNLV students at the next planned meeting of the organization to be held in Elko the weekend of October 7-9.

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