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Social Life Lacking On UNLV Campus

by Jim Rafferty

At first glance UNLV seems to be a panacea of social activities: beautiful buildings, beautiful people and CSUN and other campus groups filling the calendar with an array of social functions. But the college students find out real quick that even meeting one or two people at UNLV turns out to be the social event of the year.

In a recent survey conducted by this reporter, fifty students were asked to rate UNLV's social life on a scale of 1-10. Those questioned responded that they felt the UNLV campus life was below average of what they expected.

In the test group one overwhelming comment was that UNLV was no more than a high school

extension regarding social groups with the many of the same cliques holding over from high school. In the sample group, nearly all of the 11 out-of-state students agreed that UNLV has serious social problems. Comments focused on the lack of a college bar and the way everyone takes off after classes. Some students were very descriptive in feelings; needless to say, we can't print the comments.

The reality that Las Vegas is a transient community has a lot to do with this situation. Many students have been told since childhood to be wary of strangers. Las Vegas in particular has been said to have more than its share of wired people walking the streets, also the fact that many students work is a cause this

social void.

So, what can be done? Are students doomed to another year in front of the TV? Hardly!

Last Friday afternoon two CSUN officers, John Hunt and Ken Holt gave a fairly good synopsis of what was happening this past week. They caught the attention of at least ten people.

The CSUN activities budget has increased (100%) from \$40,000 to \$80,000. Yet have we seen any real improvement this year? There is no doubt that only students can help UNLV out of its social plight.

Look for the UNLV social improvement form to be published in a future Yell. Help us help you.



photo by Sergio

'Oregon Boot' Returns To UNLV Campus

The Oregon boot will be used on illegally parked cars again this year in an effort to curtail parking violations, according to UNLV Police Chief Dale Florian.

Used for the first time on the UNLV campus last year, the boot will be clamped mostly on cars parked in the "handicapped" spaces.

Cars illegally parked in these spaces will be subject to the usual \$2 fine, but the attachment of the boot to the wheel of the auto will cause a good deal of inconvenience for the owner.

The offender will have to pay the fine at the business office, bring the receipt to the police who will then remove the boot.

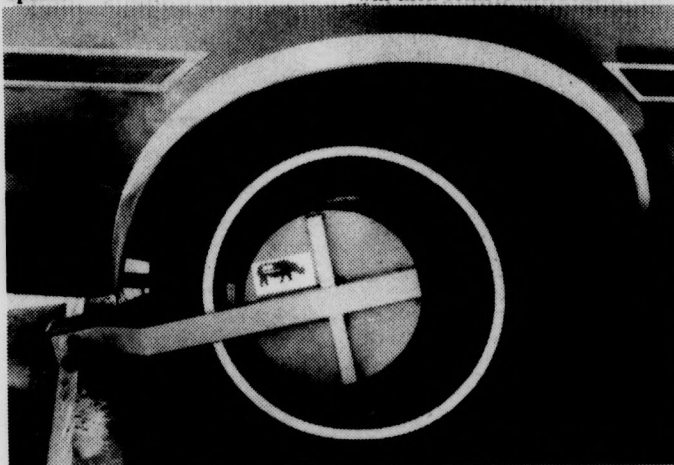
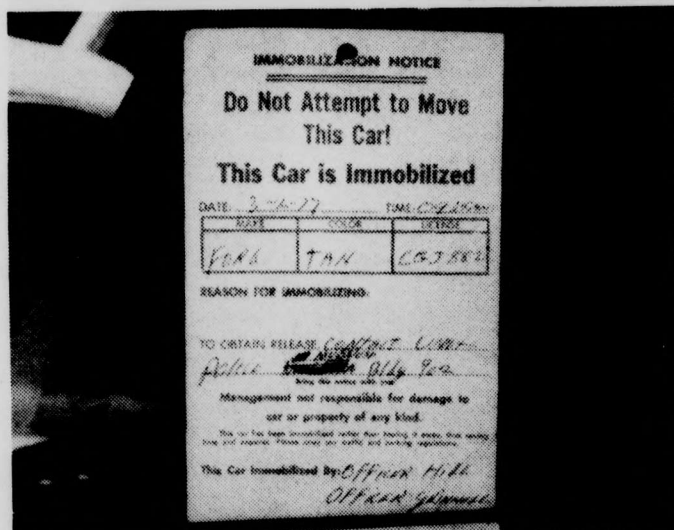


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There are approximately 25-30 handicapped-designated spaces throughout the campus parking lots, and are used to capacity by the handicapped students and faculty.

If the person has any delinquent tickets, said Florian, they will have to pay them before the boot will be taken off.

Named the "Oregon boot" because
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Young Demos Fight Establishment

by LeighAnne Morejon

The UNLV Young Democrats are not afraid to take on the establishment democrats when they feel they are right, according to a spokesman for the rapidly growing campus organization which was recently involved in a heated battle to keep seats on the party's State Central Committee executive board.

The battle was lost, with the senior party axing the existing three YD seats in a roll-call vote at a statewide meeting in Tonopah two weeks ago. The Young Democrats remain, however, the recognized youth arm of the state Democratic Party.

The quarterly convention is said to have been ruled with an "iron fist" by State Democratic Chairman Didi Carson, although Carson maintains the meeting was run "absolutely fairly."

She said the Valley Times article which told of a "travesty of justice" in convention procedure was sided, and accused the Valley Times of being a Republican newspaper set up at a Republican Convention to be used against Democrats.

The YD's say the meeting was hypocritical as they fought to keep seats guaranteed by the by-laws of the Democratic Party against the votes of proxies. these by-laws can be amended only through a vote of delegates to the Central Committee, and not by proxies.

A vote was taken on the change to eliminate automatic seating for the YD's and was passed 103-13 with 12 abstentions.

The senior democrats contend

that no group should receive automatic seating, particularly since blacks and women as groups, don't. "We are trying to get rid of boss rule and automatic seating," said Carson.

But the UNLV YD's feel their people were kicked off the party's central committee executive board because they won out over Carson's and other member's favorites for positions as national committeemen at a YD convention in June.

That convention is being challenged by the losers who are

members of another YD unit, the Southern Nevada Young Democrats.

Jude Gary, one of those defeated at the June convention, is president of the Southern Nevada YD's and a member of the Central Committee's executive board. He voted against automatic seating this month although he was an original fighter for that privilege in previous years.

Gary feels the three YD's elected as national committeemen in June and who fought for their executive board seats two weeks ago were elected illegally because the convention itself was held at a time not in compliance with rules set out in the YD Constitution.

Gary is awaiting a decision on the convention challenge from the national Young Democrats.

According to a UNLV YD spokesman, the elimination of YD automatic seating because blacks
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Others Join Santini

WASHINGTON, D.C.--Congressman James Santini, D-Nevada, has arranged for 60 other congressmen to sign a letter in support of the investigation of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

Santini called for a probe of the practices and tactics of the organization a few weeks ago, and has mustered support from fellow politicians in his attempt to determine the legality of some of the organization's procedures.

Which subcommittee will be assigned the duties of investigation will be determined sometime this week according to Bob Blaskey, Yell staff member and congressional intern to Senator Howard Cannon.

Blaskey is in Washington, D.C. this semester learning about the workings of the U.S. political system.

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BRIEFS...

Author Speaks

Young people's author Robert Cormier will discuss his works this Saturday, at 2 p.m. in the Young People's department of the Clark County Library, 1401 East Flamingo Road.

Cormier, author of *Chocolate War* and *I Am the Cheese*, will talk informally with young people and autograph copies of his books which may be purchased from the Friends of the Library.

A journalist for 25 years, Cormier has published a number of adult and children's stories and novels. He has received several journalistic writing awards including the Associated Press award for newswriting in New England.

Cormier and his family live in Leominster, Massachusetts.

Accounting

The UNLV Accounting Association will conduct its first meeting of the semester on September 28 at 12 noon in room 202 of the Student Union. The guest speaker will be Dr. William R. Dakin, director of placement. He will discuss the importance of starting a placement file and future benefits it can provide.

In the past, the Accounting Association has presented prominent speakers from the business community on job opportunities in areas such as the FBI, Gaming Commission, internal auditing, IRS, and public accounting. The Association also participated in the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program (VITA) sponsored by the IRS. Members of the Association provided free assistance in the preparation of income tax forms for needy citizens.

Last year also marked the first year of the Student Work Program. Business which were in the need of part-time employees with backgrounds in accounting could arrange for interviews with students participating in the program. Employers who hired participants were asked to contribute 25 cents per student hour towards the Association's scholarship fund. As a result of the program, \$600 in scholarships was awarded to accounting majors who were chosen by the Accounting department faculty.

Anyone who can not attend the meeting but wishes to become a member, or participate in the Work Program, should contact Mark Vincent at 457-2531.

Girls Wanted

UNLV Panhellenic extends an open invitation to all girls who want to learn more about sororities. This is not formal rush, but an informal one during which you can express your preference as to which sorority you would like to join.

Those who have not signed up or who are interested, please leave your name at the CSUN office. Please note whether or not you would like to meet a particular sorority.

The sororities are Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Zeta.

Student Reps

Nominations for sociology and criminal justice department student representatives will be held Wednesday and Thursday, September 21 and 22 at 12 noon in the

Student Union Fireside Lounge. Anyone interested in serving on the election committee should attend.

Elections will be held September 28 and 29 in the Student Union.

CSUN Meeting

The CSUN Organizations Committee will meet Thursday, September 22, at 4 p.m. in the Student Union Lounge, room 201. Organizations wishing to receive matching funds must attend.

An organization may receive CSUN recognition upon presentation of a copy of its constitution or by-laws. This will entitle it to the matching funds, use of student facilities and co-ordination of activities with other groups through committees.

Anyone with questions should call John Hunt at 739-3477.

Career Info

The Preprofessional office (room 203, White Hall) is open for all students seeking information about preprofessional careers. For information, call 739-3732.

Office hours are:

Monday 11-1
Tuesday 12-5
Wednesday 11-1
Thursday 12:30-5
Friday 8-10/11-3:30

Sierra Club Outing

The Sierra Club will hold a chapter outing to Pine Creek camp ground on Saturday and Sunday, September 24 and 25. Las Vegas will meet Reno for day hikes and evening campfire. Executive committee members will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday. For information call Bill and Helen Chivvis at 361-6842.

Loans Collected

The job of collecting defaulted federally insured student loans will soon be placed in the hands of a private collection organization, HEW's Office of Education announced last week.

The Office of Education (OE) is soliciting proposals from organizations which have had nationwide experience in collecting consumer loans and in tracing the whereabouts of defaulters.

Noting that OE is exercising an authority provided by the Congress in the Education Amendments of 1976, Leo Kornfeld, Deputy Commissioner for Student Financial Assistance, said the decision to use a private organization to collect defaults is "rooted" in our firm conviction that those who are able but unwilling to pay their debts do a grave injustice to the American public who provided them with an opportunity for education.

"They do a serious disservice to the vast majority of former students who honor their obligations and jeopardize the futures of millions of students whose education aspirations hinge on the availability of these loans," he continued.

Basically, the successful bidder for the contract will be required to locate defaulted borrowers, establish a payment schedule, and arrange for payments to be made to OE. Another part of the job will be to recommend measures OE should take--including legal action--on debts the organization is unable to collect.

BLM Victory

A federal appeals court has upheld a lower court's decision that the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) has authority to remove display advertising signs from the public lands along interstate and primary highways if the owners refuse to do so.

Ed Rowland, BLM Nevada state director, said the plaintiffs in the case, Ryan Outdoor Advertising and Sun Outdoor Advertising of Nevada, alleged that the bureau did not have authority to make the companies remove their signs or remove the signs for them.

The BLM contended it did have authority, delegated by the Secretary of the Interior, through regulations based on the Highway Beautification Act of 1968 and other authorities.

Las Vegas District Court Judge Roger Foley ruled in favor of the BLM in March 1976 and the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals recently upheld Foley's decision.

Rowland said the regulations prohibit commercial advertising displays within 660 feet of an interstate or primary road right-of-way or any displays visible from these highways. These BLM regulations apply only to highways crossing public lands.

He said all sign companies in Nevada were notified well in advance of the change in regulations.

The BLM stopped authorization of the signs in 1969 and all sign owners were notified that their signs would have to be removed. Many sign owners complied willingly, he said.

Finally, BLM removed some signs along Interstate 15 near Las Vegas, and Sun Ryan filed suit.

The matter has been in the courts since 1974.

Student Intern

All students interested in working on the legislative staff of Senator Paul Laxalt in Washington, D.C. next spring are invited to attend an informative organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m., September 28, in room 112 of Wright Hall.

One student intern from UNLV will be selected to serve from January to May of 1978. Duties will consist of legislative research work, attendance and reporting of

senatorial committee meetings, and other work connected with issues currently before Congress.

The student selected will receive six credits of individual study in the field in which he or she is majoring. In addition, a monthly salary of \$600 as well as transportation costs from Las Vegas to Washington will be provided.

At the organizational meeting Rod Leavitt, last semester's intern, will have a slide presentation to explain the internship program and answer questions.

The internship is open to any junior or senior enrolled in either the College of Arts and Letters if majoring in history, political science, or English, or enrolled in the College of Business and Economics. Application will consist of a 500-word essay or letter explaining the applicant's desire for the position and emonstration of qualification. Future information can be obtained from Dean Hardbeck of Business and Economics and Dean Unrue of Arts and Letters.

French Novel

John H. Irsfeld, professor of English has published his second novel, *Little Kingdoms*, in French. It is called *Cavale au Texas*, and is available in a series called "The Super Noir," in France and Canada. The translation was completed by a woman living in France.

Concert Guide

Do you have the desire to increase your understanding of classical music so you can enjoy it more?

"Musical Concert Guide," a class emphasizing musical style and harmonic form, will begin Sept. 19 through the Division of Continuing Education.

The program will focus on the repertoire of the Master Concert Series and the Community Concert programs, with discussions on how the historical periods and lives of the composers affected the composition of their music, according to instructor Natalie Potter.

Participants need no previous musical background.

The first meeting will feature Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto number 3 in G Major" and the "Mozart Concerto in C Minor."

For more information, contact the Division of Continuing Education in Frazier Hall. Late registration is accepted.

Lorenz Named To Pollution Committee

Scott Lorenz, CSUN president, was recently named to the Air Pollution Control Citizens Advisory Committee of Clark County.

An arm of the county Board of Health provides the committee lines of communication on problems of air pollution stemming from industrial and mobile sources to the community. It also provides advice as to methods of educating the public on air quality in Clark County.

"I am honored to become a member of this vital committee," said Lorenz. "It is a genuine opportunity to expand student input in the important aspect of clean air in Clark County. This should concern us all."

Lorenz explained that he is desirous of receiving comments and suggestions regarding air pollution from both students and members of the community.

"We need to get together on this issue," said Lorenz, "both the students and faculty of UNLV need to work with the community to insure a cleaner environment for the future." I urge people who are interested in learning more about this contact me through CSUN Moyer Student Union, room 120, or at ext. 3477."

Comedy Night

The First Annual Hotel Association Comedy Night will be held Saturday night, September 24 from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight in the Student Union Fireside Lounge. The event is co-sponsored by CSUN and will be hosted by professional comedian and impressionist. A joke-of-the-night contest will be held.

A full bar is said to pour a lot of laughs. Drinks will be 75 cents.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

WED. SEPT. 21

Art Exhibition
Las Vegas Art Museum,
Lorenzi Park
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. thru Oct. 7

CSUN Movies
Logan's Run &
Forbidden Planet
7:30 p.m.

Clark Co. Library
Barclay Strings
2 p.m.

THURS. SEPT. 22

Art Gallery--UNLV
"Wall Murals," by Bob Brown
Until Sept. 28

Football
UNLV vs. Boise State
7:30 p.m. MDT-Boise

Lecture
Dorrance Stalvey
Orchestra Workshop
1 p.m.

CSUN Movies
Logan's Run &
Forbidden Planet
7:30 p.m.

Soccer
UNLV vs. Barstow
Ed Fountain Park
8 p.m.
Cross Country
7th Annual Invitational
UNLV Field

Free Lunch
The Center
12-1:30 p.m.

FRI. SEPT. 23

John Mayall
Aladdin After Hours
2 a.m. Sat. Morning

SUN. SEPT. 25

Contemporary Music Festival
Ham Hall
Until Oct. 2

TUE. SEPT. 27

Donald Erb
Composer
1 p.m.

Special Services Offers Innovative Classes

by Colleen Newton

The major emphasis of the reinstated Special Services program will be the three new classes offered this semester.

Quincy Moore, program director, said the classes will be very innovative and will concentrate on a concern for each individual student.

"We won't have to hold to a traditional method of teaching, and intend to be flexible in our implementation of the program this year."

The classes being offered are English Orientation for bi-lingual students, Black Dialect and Introduction to Study Skills.

Bessie Braggs, a teaching assistant in the English department, will be the instructor for the Black Dialect class which will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3-4 p.m.

Lonnie Stevenson, chairman of the English department at Clark High School, will be the instructor for Introduction to Study Skills, meeting on Mondays and Wednesdays from 3-4 p.m.

Melinda Haynes and Lynn Piercy will team-teach the English Orientation class from 3-4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Pre- and post-tests will be conducted to determine where the problems lie for each student, and the concern of the instructor will be for each individual to advance in his/her own problem area.

"We are going to try to make the classes fit the personalities of the students," explained Moore.

There is room for 12-20 students per class, said Moore.

He sees himself as establishing a foundation for the program and is attempting to return those students still needing assistance to the program who were in it in 1976.

(The Special Services and Upward Bound programs were cancelled in 1976 when federal funds were cut off. Moore is now in the

process of writing a proposal to hopefully reinstate Upward Bound, a program designed to aid high school students in their college ambitions.)

The program is federally-funded, and assists handicapped and disadvantaged students in their pursuit of a college education.



Quincy Moore

It offers counseling and tutorial services to those who are physically handicapped, educationally, culturally and economically deprived, those with inadequate high school preparation, and those who have difficulties with the English language.

Handicapped students received special attention--identifying problems and working to solve them is one of the main objectives of the program.

The classes are scheduled from September 26 to December 8.

Working with Quincy Moore in the implementation of the program are Wai-Mei Borgel, counselor, Ann Johnson, graduate aid, and secretary Bonnie Hawkins.

Borgel graduated from the Chinese University of Hong Kong with a B.A. in Sociology and Social Work, took her M.A. from Cal-State Northridge in Sociology

and received her M.S. from UNLV in Counseling and Personnel Services.

She worked with the Special Services program from 1972 until its demise in 1976.

Taking a year off when the program was cut from the UNLV curriculum, she returned this year



Wai-Mei Borgel

in the same capacity as counselor.

Ann Johnson is a graduate aid currently enrolled in graduate counseling classes.

She was in the Upward Bound

program for three years, and served as a student aid in both the Special Services and Upward Bound programs.

Bonnie Hawkins has worked on the UNLV campus for six years. A year and a half with the College of Business and Economics, and four years with the College of

Education. He knows there are many more

students so far this semester who are eligible for services provided by his department.

He knows there are many more



Ann Johnson

Education.

She is single and is the secretary for the program.

Program director Moore complimented his staff and commen-



Bonnie Hawkins

on campus who could benefit from the program, and invites all students who think they might qualify to come to his office, HU 362, or call him at 739-3871.

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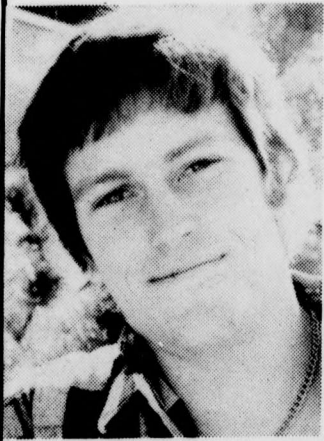
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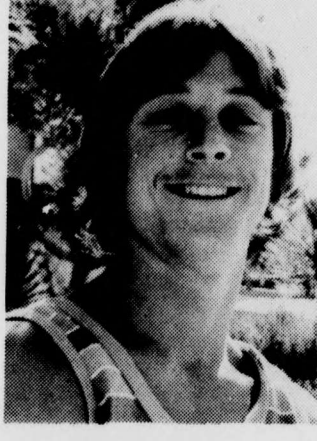
Question: What was it about UNLV that attracted you to this college above all the others?



Robert Isbell--Jacksonville, Arkansas: "The location--this is Las Vegas--the entertainment capital--the place where nothing ever loses."



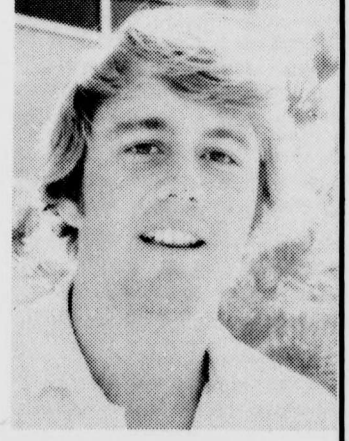
Elise Saver--Cumberland, Maryland: "I picked it for the Hotel program. I felt the chances were better here than anywhere else."



Dan Oaks--San Francisco, California: "I heard that this was the best school for Hotel besides Cornell. I also came here for the glamour that Las Vegas brings."



Mary Doyle--Cassopolis, Michigan: "The basketball team! (ha) I thought UNLV had an interesting catalog and that I'd like it out here and I do."



Bill Bryan--Allentown, Pennsylvania: "I liked the fantastic weather and just the fact that I'm away from home on my own. Also the Hotel program was excellent because of the atmosphere."

THE FRONT

Last week, the Front looked at the UNLV Bookstore. The editors inadvertently left out this item about a new bookstore and mail order service.

It is Women's Words and it opened up last Saturday. Located at 2401 East Bonanza Road on the corner of Eastern, it is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and 12 noon until 6 p.m. on Sunday. For those of you who like to have a women's bookstore in Las Vegas please get out and give them a visit.

Last Thursday, September 15, Sagebrush Alliance held a peaceful protest on the steps of the Federal Building.

Sagebrush Alliance is a large group of Nevadans brought together by a shared concern for humankind and the environment. Judy Bartlett, spokesperson for the group, said the purpose of the peaceful protest was to "mobilize people against the arms race and the neutron bomb in particular, which is appropriate to do in this area since the Nevada Test Site is just 60 miles away."

The target of their protest was the Energy Research Development Authority, ERDA, the government agency responsible for developing and testing nuclear warfare. They chose to protest in front of the Federal Building instead of ERDA's office on south Highland in an attempt to reach both federal workers and passersby.

Many national consumer groups have been started out of concern for the bomb and the devastating effects upon human life and the environment which results from its blast. While blast damage is reportedly limited to 200 yards, the radiation fall-out from the site

swiftly wipes out life surrounding it.

As protest flyers say, many citizens believe the neutron bomb would effectively destroy the distinction between conventional and nuclear war. They contend that contrary to what the neutron bomb's developers have implied, the bomb would, in fact, promote a nuclear retaliation of a grand and catastrophic scale.

The Alliance's goals are to stop the development of the bomb entirely, end the arms race and the construction of nuclear power plants. Petitions were presented for signatures that according to activist Brad Lagorio, would endorse the Alliance in their lobbying efforts to actively support legislation for solar and other alternative resources and to phase out nuclear energy as quickly as possible. The petitions were drawn up and distributed by Ralph Nader's Task Force Against Nuclear Pollution.

The Sagebrush Alliance was formerly known as Concerned Citizens Against the Neutron Bomb but according to Bartlett changed its name to identify with the national network of groups against the arms race and for disarmament. They are also affiliated with the Organization For Survival which is a national group from Philadelphia that has affiliates throughout the east and west coast.

Bartlett also emphasized that although Carter is leaning towards approval of the neutron bomb, there's still a chance that Sagebrush Alliance can stop it. She urges everyone to write to President Carter voicing his or her discontentment with the bomb or to Howard Cannon who is on the Senate Armed Services Committee.

TERESA
KANALEY-
VELASQUEZ

AS THE YELL SEES IT...

This academic year has brought to the UNLV campus a program that will not affect the majority of the students. But it will benefit those most in need of help. Special Services, a program designed to assist physically handicapped, and educationally, culturally and economically disadvantaged students in their pursuit of a college education, has been reinstated after a one year absence.

Federally-funded, the program ran seven years on campus (1969-76). Funds were not renewed for 1976-77, but a proposal submitted last spring by Dr. Robert Glennen, vice president for educational services, was favorably renewed, securing the return of the program to UNLV. The one year grant will be renewed two more years, if proposal stipulations are met.

The lack of "institutional commitment" by the UNLV administration was one reason given for the demise of the program last year. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), which awards the grant, expects the university to demonstrate a commitment to the program, preferably some financial assistance. The administration failed to assume their responsibility, and our most needy students were left in the cold.

The Administration did provide office space for the director and his assistants, but none of the costs incurred by the program were picked up. As long as federal money was there, so it seems, the university felt no need to part with any of their own money. "We'll take but we won't give . . ."

What did the students do? They could turn to the Learning Resource Center which provided tutoring, but it lacked the individual caring they had come to appreciate from Special Services. For the physically handicapped, the situation was particularly bad: transportation, so necessary when you're limited by a wheelchair, on crutches, etc., was sorely missing. Dr. Glennen tried but was unable to offer the students adequate help. And the administration? They provided no extra funding to aid the students.

The program is back. Now what are the plans of the UNLV administration? Is an "institutional commitment" forthcoming now from the seventh floor? Will it now find time and money for Special Services or will it continue to turn away and let the program die once again?

The Yell hopes not. We respect the administration, we recognize its power and we know it acts justly when so summoned. Anyone listening?

While on the subject of the handicapped, mention should be made of the fact that the university police will be using the "Oregon Boot" on violators caught in the handicapped spaces. The Yell also will be taking and publishing pictures of such violators. District Judge Paul Goldman, for one, probably remember all too well. By the way, we hear he is teaching another class this semester--anyone know where he's parked?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A Challenge

Dear Editor:

This letter is intended for sports editor Dennis Berry. In last week's edition of the Yell, Mr. Berry issued a challenge so to speak to CSUN, the dorms and whoever else might be interested in playing softball this fall. I am writing this as a member of the

1977 Spring Semester undefeated Intramural Softball Championship team of UNLV known as TWAT with almost everyone back and enrolled from that undefeated 7-0 team we would be more than pleased to play in your league and we welcome the challenge to see if we can maintain our unblemished record.

Chuck White
Member of TWAT

Raps Restaurant

Dear Editor:

I must take exception to an article in last week's Yell that introduced the new restaurant Eppaminondas.

I found that the food was only average, while I thought the price was too high. The food took approximately 40 minutes to ar-

rive--a period I thought too long, considering the fact the place was not busy.

In all fairness I returned two days later, hoping things would improve.

Sampling a pita bread sandwich and a seafood salad, it took 50 minutes for dinner to arrive. Ridiculous!! Again the food was only average and the price too high for

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'Harvey' Has Its Ups And Downs

by Barbara Scarantino

It rarely happens that a supporting cast outshines its major stars in a live theatre production, but it happens in *Harvey* now being presented at the Meadows Playhouse.

In fact, one supporting actor in particular makes the evening completely worthwhile with his presence: Maurice Brenner.

Brenner, a character actor cum laude (remember Fleischman on the Phil Silvers *Bilko Show*) portrays Dr. Chumley, head shrink (no pun intended) at Chumley's rest, the sanitarium that tries in vain to commit the "real" nut in this play, whoever he or she may be.

He has a deliciously subtle burlesquian delivery that gives you the impression the stuffy psychiatrist is hiding a ketchup-stained tie beneath his staid three-button vest, or maybe outrageous polka dot boxer shorts beneath his neatly-pressed pants.

This is not to say that stars Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy are inadequate in their roles of Elwood P. Dowd and Veta Louise Simmons, respectively. But they aren't as impressive as they have been in past projects.

The dewy-faced Miss Healy and the twinkly-eyed Hayes are at their best when they just let go and lose themselves in their characterizations, but unfortunately this doesn't happen very often. Healy is a bit too fluttery as Dowd's perplexed sister but fares better in her portrayal than Hayes, who seems to be merely reciting lines from rote and has little eye contact with the other performers.

Harvey, if you don't already know from all the recent hoopla surrounding the opening of the Meadows--well-deserved hoopla at that--is the Pulitzer Prize-winning Mary Chase play, circa 1944, about an aging tippler (Dowd) who has a constant, invisible drinking companion in the form of a six-foot crazy wabbit named Harvey.

Harvey is a pooka, a fairy spirit in animal form, invisible to us and all others in the story but very alive, real and visible to Elwood P. Dowd.

Dowd's affinity for this pooka brings him dangerously close to being committed in Chumley's Rest. In fact, it brings several of the cast dangerously close to the hydro-tub and strait jacket treatment until you wonder who the wacko in this play really is anyway.

Harvey is slightly dated in its sponge cake treatment of mental illness, especially in light of today's let-it-all-hang-out themes, plots and dialogues. But when delivered appropriately, it is still as pleasant and message-oriented as it originally was 33 years ago ("What's normal, anyway?")

And therein lies the key to its success: delivery. Dowd's character is subdued old gent, quiet and unimposing but possessing of an Oscar Wilde-like droll indifference. To wit:

Nurse: "Would you like Dr. Sanderson to open the window for you?"

Dowd: "That's up to him. I wouldn't presume to live his life for him."

Overemphasized, this line and others like it would sound pretentious. Underplayed, it becomes boring. Hayes favored the underplay approach far too often throughout the play.

Recognition is deserving of others in the cast whose performances are right on cue: Arlene Peikoff is neat as the doltish Myrtle Mare Simmons; Judith Brenner is delightfully stuffy as the outrageously-dressed Ethel Chauvenet (Where did you get that hat?); and Maryan Stephens projects true, natural acting ability in her role as Betty Chumley.

From a practical standpoint, choice of Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy to open the Meadows' season was the right one. Their reputation in theatre, television and films is solid enough to entice the crowds to come in and see what all the shouting is about.

The Meadows Playhouse is unique in Las Vegas. Its modular concept is charming and the lobby exudes the colorful atmosphere of professional theatre.

It is my sincere hope that the dream of success is fulfilled by Joan Snyder, the dedicated, talented artistic director of the playhouse, and by all of her hard-working associates.

One can feel assured with Snyder at the helm that any theatrical efforts will be sincere and not just ego-feeding follies. The important thing here is that actors and actresses have a place to practice and polish their craft.

If the plays presented at the Meadows are blockbusters, it will be happily reported thusly. If they come up with an occasional clunker, this also will be reported. But however they come, Joan, keep 'em coming!

THE YELL'S ENTERTAINMENT SECTION CENTERSTAGE

top female vocalist

Ronstadt 'Plays' In Smooth Concert

by Darla Anderson

Stepping onto the Aladdin stage in a cub scout outfit, Linda Ronstadt set the playful mood which dominated her concert here last Thursday and delighted the 4,000-plus audience.

Singing a mixture of old and current hits, and tunes from her newly album, *Simple Dreams*, Ronstadt was able to please everyone.

Unlike many modern performers, Ronstadt does not have to rely on studio mixing to help create her sound. As a performer, her best asset is her voice, and she uses it well, creating just the right mood for any type of song. She can cover a range of songs from the wailing lost love of "Faithless Love" to the wild fever of "Heat Wave."

Ronstadt, who has had great success remaking golden oldies, did it once again as she belted out the Rolling Stones hit "Tumbling Dice," which is also on her new album.

Only Ronstadt could get away with wearing a cub scout uniform on stage which made her look even more like she was about 17 years old, instead of the accomplished veteran that she is. However, the audience loved every minute of her show which flowed smoothly.

For a change of pace, there was Don Grolnick's delicate piano solo which then led into the haunting "Someone To Lay Down Beside Me."

For those who caught Ronstadt when she played at the Aladdin last summer, the Linda Ronstadt of this concert was more at ease

involved with the same California sound which has made Ronstadt and her peers famous. One member of the group, lead guitarist Bernie Leadon is a former member of the Eagles (he was replaced by Joe Walsh), and at times the group sounded like the early Eagles. If this band goes



Linda Ronstadt

with the crowd, and did not hide behind the mike. She danced around leading the audience from one band member to another and flirted with her fans.

Ronstadt's special guest act was the Bernie Leadon-Michael Georgiades Ban which is also

the way of other groups who have played with Ronstadt, such as the Eagles and Andrew Gold, we'll be hearing Bernie Leadon and Michael Georgiades again.

The first lady of country rock finally said good night to Las Vegas after two encores.

UNLV Theatre Launches 7th Season

UNLV launches its seventh season of award-winning theatre this fall, with the first curtain ordained to rise October 6.

Season tickets for the six outstanding plays are on sale in the Judy Bayley Theatre office for \$17.50. Purchased individually the tickets would cost \$21, said department chairman Bob Burgan.

A brilliant off-Broadway cabaret revue opens the '77-78 season. *Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris* will be onstage October 6 through 16. The 26-song musical revue salutes the work of Belgian troubador-composer Brel.

Directed by Ellis Pryce-Jones, *Brel* is this year's entry into the American College Theatre Festival competition. The UNLV department has produced regional festival winners for three consecutive years.

Audiences with a taste for the unusual will appreciate the second Bayley production, Harold Pinter's *The Homecoming*.

The play won the Tony Award and the New York Drama Critics Circle Award as the best play of 1967. One writer called it, "Perhaps the most fascinating play of our time."

Pinter's bizarre avant garde drama, directed by Dr. Jerry Crawford, plays November 4 thru 13.

The university delivers a special Christmas gift to its theatre audiences in December. Charles Dickens' classic seasonal story *A Christmas Carol* comes to the Bayley stage December 8 through 18, with Dr. Paul C. Harris directing.

This traditional Yuletide tale about the miserly Ebenezer Scrooge will awaken the Christmas spirit in Las Vegas of all ages.

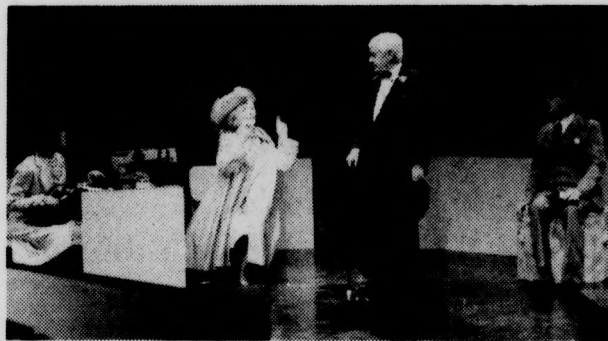
Then one of Broadway's most successful musicals, *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum* will be onstage February 16 through 26.

Bob Burgan directs this uninhibited rough and tumble musical comedy, a rib tickler that will leave playgoers breathless from non-stop laughter.

Bayley Theatre imports a professional guest director for its fifth production this season. Scheduled for March 23 through April 2, the production will be announced later this fall, Burgan said.

The season closes with one of the grand-daddies of the art--a 2,300-year-old Greek tragedy, *The Bacchae*, by Euripides. Dr. Harris directs the classic legend, onstage May 4 through 14.

For more information and season tickets, call the theatre arts office at 739-3666.



... a scene from *Harvey*

Elvis Named To Hall Of Fame

by Chris Aldridge

At the Rock Music Awards last Thursday, Elvis Presley was named to the Rock Music Hall of Fame, and a capacity crowd of music industry celebrities gave his memory a thunderous ovation.



Elvis Presley

Presley, who died August 16 at the age of 42, from a heart attack, was also honored by a special salute from blind rhythm and blues singer Stevie Wonder.

Wonder won two Rockies, for male vocalist of the year and best rhythm and blues album, *Songs in the Key of Life*.

The group Fleetwood Mac won four Rockies for Rock Personality of the Year, best group, and best album and best producer for *Rumours*.

Boz Scaggs won two Rockies, both for his song "Lowdown," which was named best single and best rhythm and blues single.

Other awards went to Linda Ronstadt, for female vocalist of the year; Bruce Springsteen, best song composer for "Blinded by the Light;" Yvonne Elliman, for best new female vocalist for her song "I Think We Can Make It" and Stephen Bishop was chosen best new male vocalist for "Save It For a Rainy Day."

The third annual awards ceremony, which was held at the Hollywood Palladium, was hosted by Peter Frampton

Other presenters included Alice Cooper, Rod Stewart, Gary Wright, George Benson and the Beach Boys.



DONOVAN AT ALADDIN--Donovan [L] one of the most popular singer-songwriters of the past decade, has been added as special guest attraction with Yes, Sept. 27, at the Aladdin Theatre. Best known for such hits as "Sunshine Superman" "Atlantis," "Catch The Wind" and "Mellow Yellow," Donovan is back with a new band and a new record label to the delight of his many fans. Reserved seat tickets for the Yes/Donovan concert are still available at Odyssey Records, Starwood I & II, Wrongdaddys Shoes and the Aladdin Theatre Ticket Office.



OUR MAN ABOUT TOWN

CHRIS ALDRIDGE

Linda Ronstadt's return to Las Vegas last week was impressive. As usual, Miss Ronstadt thoroughly entertained the audience with her own unique singing ability. She has an incredible vocal range which is the reason she is one of rock's top female singers. Ronstadt was much more relaxed and gave a smoother performance than the last time she was in town.

Leopold Stokowski, possibly the best known symphonic conductor of all time, died in his sleep last week in London. He was 95. Stokowski rose to fame as conductor for the Philadelphia Orchestra during the early part of the 1900's.

In 1940, he participated with Walt Disney in the making of *Fantasia*, an animated cartoon that illustrated a program of musical works conducted by Stokowski. These included his versions of Bach's "Toccat and Fugue in D minor," Dukas's "Sorcerer's Apprentice" and Stravinski's "Rite of Spring."

Stokowski had made recordings for over 60 years and just last year, signed a six-year contract with Columbia to continue until he reached 100.

British pop star Marc Bolan, who became famous as the leader of the popular T. Rex rock group was killed in a single-car accident last Friday in London. Bolan was riding a car driven by his girl friend, American singer Gloria Jones, when it struck a tree, Bolan, 29, was killed instantly.

Bolan, never achieved the fame in America that he had in England. He turned to drugs and drinking several years ago. Friends said the deceased star had a new TV series in England and had since stopped drinking.

In a unique marketing move, Arista Records in London has teamed up with concert promoter Peter Bowyer to stage a series of concerts in England that will, in effect, refund ticket money to fans of the groups Caravan and Noval attending low-priced concerts staged by Bowyer. Bowyer has set ticket prices at \$1.75. Seat are numbered and reserved.

Arista is issuing each patron a voucher entitling him to 85 cents off both Caravan and Noval albums, thereby cancelling the ticket price.

According to Bowyer, he is keeping the ticket price down in order to attract people who would not normally attend a concert and so widen the band's audience."

He has previously promoted \$1.75 tours for Supertramp and Gallagher & Lyle.

The Clark County Library will present a concert on Sunday at 2 p.m., featuring the Barclay Strings. An afternoon of music played by some of the most outstanding string players from the Las Vegas showrooms, under the direction of Bob Barclay, will be presented free to the public. The concert will combine classical and popular favorites and will be a great listening experience for music lovers.

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of billboards as a device for experimentation in expression. The corporation continues to influence our culture. It has influenced our politics, and the ways we work and play. A good deal of those influences may be negative, in that they help serve up capital and labor to the entrepreneur by making the image-receiver ever more "used" to the presence of the corporation.

higher level. Tom Holder's exhibit is another injection of consumerism and the corporation into culture, but where it can be appreciated solely for the artistic pleasure it brings.

Art which incorporates the corporation began with Andy Warhol's soup can art, lifting corporate mass materialism to a

now at the gallery ...

Bob Brown
photographer

"Wall Murals"
from Sept. 19-28



by Kirk Voelcker

Professor Tom Holder's exhibit "Twenty Outstanding Las Vegas Billboards" is another example of the increasing use of photography as a creative instrument.

Professor Holder received a University of Nevada research grant in 1976 to examine the applications of photographic processes for silk screen printing. The exhibit is a result of that exploration.

The theme of his exhibit is the artistic reproduction of various billboards in various stages of deterioration due to weather and erosion. This subject allows the artist to deal with a naturally-occurring collage, with visual texture and unexpected fragmentation of images which occur layered one top of the other.

Holder's process is gum-bichromate or photo aquatint which is one of the earliest non-silver photographic techniques. Quickly put into disuse because of more predictable processes, it is resurrected in creations as these, because, at least in Holder's case it provides a method of transposing the colors of a photograph onto silk screen for printing, yet allows the artist to alter the print on its way from the film image to paper. Watercolor pigments are used in this group of prints, but it seems likely that other pigment media can be used.

The surrealistic brightness of these billboards is not found in the dingy, dying, sunbaked billboards along the highway, ad companies somehow forgetting they exist. (At least one image appears to be contrived; the no. 12 print lays over each other ads for Bacardi Rum and Coke, a very popular drink.)

Some of the prints have a darkness to their tone, as in no. 13, a representation of the Sproul Homes' Indian, which contains his image, but, for the most part is the scrawl of a red line across a field of dark green.

Many ads however, project the brightness, usually part of the complete, undamaged ad, but transformed into a multiple overlay of chaotic images.

While many prints appear visually in turmoil, some are quite clear in content. A print for Wendy's Hamburgers is a decaying but sunbright image of offerings inside their doors.

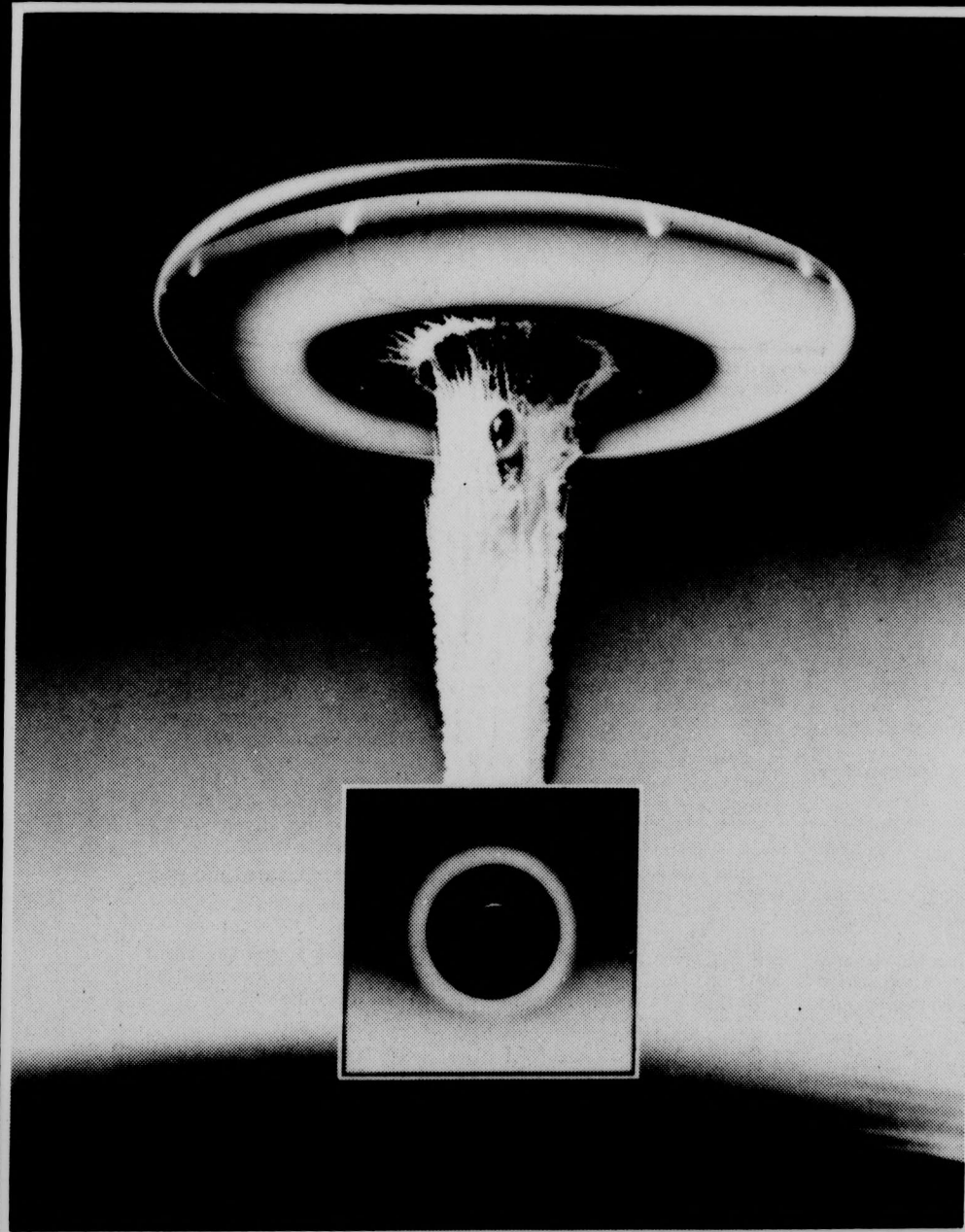
There are two prints which proclaim the arrival of Elvis Presley, one superimposed upon by a Super Sahara Celebration ad, both burning in magenta.

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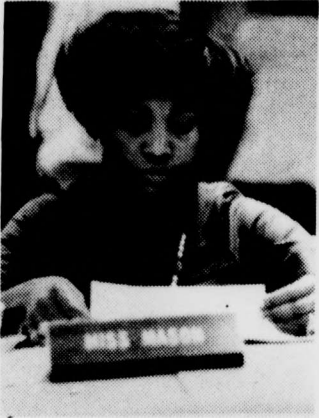
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Brenda Mason

Mason Remains Regent

Brenda Mason will remain a member of the Board of Regents despite the fact she is now attending law school in California. The 29-year-old UNLV sociology graduate was accepted to McGeorge University in Sacramento, California, and has been a full-time student (seven classes) since August. A member of the board since 1974, Mason said she will remain a regent and will not resign unless it becomes too hard to handle both positions.



Louis Lombardi

Representing District A. Mason retains residence in North Las Vegas but does have an apartment in Sacramento near the campus. A graduate of Western High School, Mason is a 17 year resident of Clark County.

Las Vegas attorney Thomas Bell was appointed by the Board of Regents Friday to represent UNLV in court action against head basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian.

Bell, a former University of Nevada regent, assumed the case when the Nevada Attorney General's office withdrew because of a possible conflict of interest.

The attorney general's office normally represents UNLV in legal matters, but declined in this instance because of a previously

conducted investigation clearing Tarkanian of charges brought against him by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

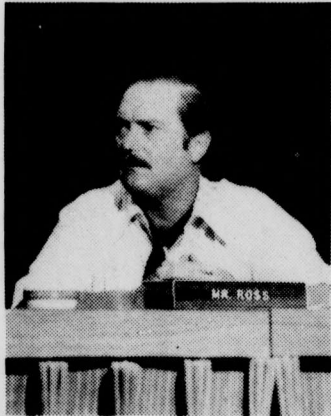
Since the staff found Tarkanian innocent of charges, it is almost certain he will call some members to testify in his behalf. What would result, were the attorney general's office to represent UNLV, would be the staff cross-examining each other.

UNLV was forced to suspend Tarkanian in compliance with the NCAA directive relating to the two-year probation of the basketball team.

Tarkanian obtained a temporary restraining order preventing the university from following through with the suspension, and court action on the matter is continuing this week.

Bell accepted the case reluctantly, and asked and received a continuance until Monday, September 26, to study the matter further since he has had only a few days to look it over.

Sam Lionel, Jerry Tarkanian's



John Tom Ross

attorney, also was granted a motion to join the preliminary and permanent injunction into one hearing.

The case will be heard by District Court Judge James Brennan.

As special counsel for the university, Bell will have to show good cause for the suspension of Tarkanian, a stand that probably is not a popular one to assume.

He has represented the university on legal matters before, and UNLV President Donald Baeppler said "he (Bell) has an excellent record of representing the university."

Realizing that a situation similar to this could occur in the future, the regents discussed the possibility of making university counsel independent of the attorney general's office.

Chairman "Bucky" Buchanan said "the situation is replete with conflicts," and suggested it be discussed with the attorney general's office.

The board took no action on that suggestion.

text by
Colleen Newton

No Financial Contribution To Mormon Will

The University of Nevada System will not contribute to the financial costs involving the Howard Hughes "Mormon Will" because of a preference "to continue to maintain a low-key position." The request for financial aid (\$10,000) came from the University of California, one of four schools including the University of Nevada expecting to benefit if the will is found valid. The other two mentioned in the will are Rice University and the University of Texas. The Board of Regents rejected the request Friday on the advice of Chancellor Neil Humphrey and

Counsel Larry Lessly. "The university must protect its image and not appear to be grasping at straws," said Humphrey. The regents had previously allocated \$15,000 for the matter, \$5,000 of which was spent on two handwriting experts who determined the will to be invalid. UNLV President Donald Baeppler was against the contribution because "we have to live with the people (Summa) who are fighting it." (In the past, Summa Corporation has given many gifts to the university.) Board Chairman "Bucky"

Buchanan was also against the financial aid, and suggested the university stay out of the litigation all together. Regent Molly Knudtsen felt the system should contribute because the other three universities were participating in the costs. Counsel Lessly said that the university could not assume that this aid, if made, would be the final contribution to the case. The university stands to receive \$50 to \$75 million if the will is found valid. Court action begins October 3 in district court to determine the authenticity of the will.

slated for facelift

'Tonopah Hall Has Bugs'

Repairs on Tonopah Hall, UNLV's only dorm, will begin within the next six weeks. The Board of Regents approved the future remodeling plans, although Regent Chris Karamonos felt something should be done immediately about the unsanitary conditions at the facility. "There are bugs, cockroaches and beetles, everywhere. You can't live in there for any length of time," he said.

Confirmation of the existence of bugs in the facility came from Dr. Robert Glennen, vice-president for university services. Karamonos took a tour of the dorm during the regents' lunch break, and reported his findings back to the regents, who had earlier approved the remodeling of the living quarters. Chairman "Bucky" Buchanan suggested allocating \$500 for fumigating, but UNLV President

Donal Baeppler immediately protested. He said the dorm is supposed to be self-sustaining, and "believes that their (the dorm's) budget will accommodate the cost of fumigating if necessary. They're not supposed to go to the regents or the legislature for money." The regents did not move to allocate the \$500, but did appoint Karamonos as "a committee of one" to investigate the situation

and report back to their October 14 meeting. Tonopah Hall was the site of controversy last spring when it was slated to be turned into office space for various university departments. UNLV students rallied in support of the dorm, and won a reprieve from the Nevada Legislature allowing it to remain open.



Item Issues And Problems

of September Meeting

Guidelines Approved For Campuses

Both UNLV and UNR master planning guidelines were approved by the Board of Regents at their Friday meeting.

The guidelines are a reflection of both present and long-range plans for the two universities, and are an expression of the "educational philosophies, programs, and activities of the institution," according to architect Harry Wood.

"Our planning perimeters don't suggest a change in previous plans," said UNLV President Donald Baepler. "We intend to use the past in terms of the future."

Baepler said he would like to see UNLV continue with its pedestrian-core and peripheral parking. He does not want to break up the campus with streets, although he said traffic and parking are major problems facing the campus.

He sees no change in the fundamental nature and character of the university, and envisions it remaining as a public, lost cost commuter college.

The 335 acres belonging to the university should be enough to

"accommodate institutional growth for the foreseeable future."

The area west of Swenson has a possibility of being used for student housing, according to Baepler, and CSUN Treasurer John Hunt suggested it would be ideal for the fraternity and sorority houses the various organizations have been contemplating.

Guidelines drawn up also mentioned new disciplines in undergraduate programs, additional master's degree programs, a few doctoral programs and a few new professional schools or colleges.

UNR President Max Milam said the number of future students is the most important aspect in planning for the growth of the northern campus.

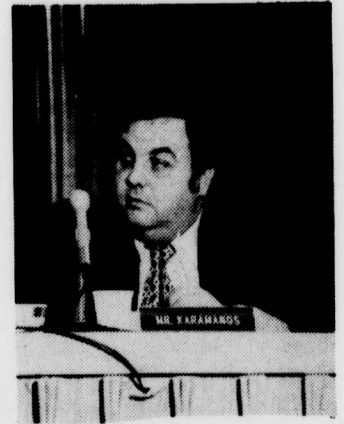
He stressed the "need for an academic environment," and also said traffic, parking and land restraints must be considered in planning for the future of UNR.

He said the land problem is not as great as UNLV's, but that

traffic was more complex than at UNLV.

Milam wants to "provide the basic integrity of the UNR quadrangle," and called it part of the history of the campus.

Stress was also placed on building more dorms for UNR for both single and married students, and remarked that there is a movement "back to campus" occurring among their students.



Chris Karamanos

Laetrile Project Given Go-Ahead

A research project involving the effects of the controversial drug laetrile on white mice won approval for continuance by the Board of Regents.

There had been some apprehension over the nature of the study because it involved the participation of a North Las Vegas doctor who is currently using the drug on some of his patients.

Dr. Leonard Storm, a UNLV biology professor, was awarded a \$1500 grant from the United Commercial Travelers Benevolent Foundation to conduct the cancer-related research.

Elliot Turetzky, the local doctor, was to aid Storm in his project, but was denied any connection with the study by the Board of Regents.

The problem centered around the possibility of liability to the university, a concern expressed by some of the members of the board.

Regent Chris Karamanos questioned the participation of Turetzky in the study because he (Turetzky) is implying involvement with the university in his local practice.

Regent Fred Anderson, also a doctor, called laetrile a "quack medicine," and said the university should not associate with any doctor using the drug.

UNLV President Donald Baepler said the university has no liability for the project, and added that "a white mouse has never sued us yet."

The rather modest study, he said, does not involve the use of human beings whatsoever.

A motion was passed by the regents to limit the project to university personnel with no outside solicitations for research help.

The motion caused Dr. Clarence Ray, chairman of the university senate, to question whether or not the university was limiting the academic freedom of Storm.

Board of Regent Chairman "Bucky" Buchanan said he did not think it was an infringement of academic freedom because the regents were still allowing Storm the right to finish his study.

Turetzky was later contacted by university attorney Lorne Seidman, who reported that the doctor would not involve himself in the study if there was such controversy over his participation.



Molly Knudtsen

Humphrey Praised For Years Of Service To System

Outgoing University of Nevada Chancellor Neil Humphrey was praised by the Board of Regents for his years of service to the system at his final regents meeting.

Presented a plaque "in recognition and appreciation of his more than 16 years of service to the university, Humphrey commented that "it has been an interesting experience--a pleasure most of the time."

Humphrey has resigned as chancellor to accept the position of president of the University of Alaska.

He commended the appointment of UNLV President Donald Baepler as acting chancellor, and said he thought Baepler "would be fair and equitable."

"I think you are in good hands," he said, and mentioned he had received a number of calls from people who will cooperate with Baepler in his new position.

A resolution from the UNR faculty senate was read commending Humphrey for his dedicated service and extending congratulations on his new appointment.

Humphrey said he "is really very proud of what has happened to higher education in this state," and that he was appreciative of the cooperation he received from everyone involved with the University of Nevada System.

Jokingly he added, "Nice things have been said to me since I resigned."



Fred Anderson

USUNS Change

A slight change has been added to a section of the regents Handbook concerning delinquent accounts.

Where before the amount was never specified, the section is now made clear by the addition of a phrase (in italics).

The revised section (Title 4, Chapter 13) now reads: A student or former student having a delinquent account receivable in excess of \$5, or an overdue loan of any amount with any division of the University of Nevada System, shall not be permitted to register, receive a transcript of record, a diploma or certificate from any division.

Money Moved

The revision of the United Students of the University of Nevada System (USUNS) constitution was approved by a vote of the Board of Regents.

Changes include the stipulation that no delegate may file for more than one USUNS executive office, four meetings instead of the former two will now be scheduled every year, and emergency power was given to the executive board, by a two-thirds vote of that body, to effect policy statements on behalf of the organization.

John Hunt, CSUN treasurer, is this year's president of USUNS.



John Buchanan
Radio Station

The UNLV radio station once again received approval from the Board of Regents.

The proposed station was confirmed in April, 1976, but had to be reaffirmed because of the withdrawal of Clark County Community College from the joint venture.

To obtain the FCC license necessary for station operation, the regents had to reapprove the concept indicating UNLV as the sole contributor.

Delinquent

\$5,000 was transferred from the regents Special Projects Account to the Student Presidents' Travel Fund because the latter's balance was near depletion.

The Board of Regents pays the air fare and per diem for the various student association presidents to attend the regents meetings.

photos by
Melanie Buckley



Thin Lizzy

Thin Lizzy, with special guest stars Graham Parker and The Rumor, have been signed for a special one-night concert appearance, Sept. 28, in the Aladdin's Theatre for the Performing Arts.

All seats for this experimental booking of two up-and-coming hardrock bands, both on the verge of exploding nationally, will be offered at a reduced price of \$5.50. Reserved seat tickets are now on sale at Odyssey Records, Starwood I & II, Wrongdaddy's Shoes and the Aladdin Theatre Tickets Office.

Announcing the special show, entertainment director Gary Naseef explained: "The Aladdin has been presenting some of the biggest names in the concert business on a continuing basis for the past year and we believe its time for Las Vegas audiences to get a glimpse at several of the acts which are on the verge of becoming the giants of the future.

"In order to do this," he continued, "we are experimenting with a series of concerts at reduced prices where the Aladdin presents acts which are receiving raves wherever they appear in concert but are not as yet receiving the airplay necessary for superstardom."

Thin Lizzy, which will kick-off the series, are best-known for their smash hit of last year, "The Boys Are Back In Town." Their first U.S. tour last year was met by unanimous praise from both critics and audiences and their lead singer Phil Lynott is often compared to singer-songwriter Bruce Springsteen.

Graham Parker and The Rumor were recognized last year as one of the hottest newcomers on the hard-rock scene and are expected to be a major attraction by their second or third album.

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Soccer Team Captures Tournament

Ranked Eighth In Far West

by Jim McKusick

UNLV's soccer team upped its record to 4-1 and possibly its ranking to eighth in the Far West with the winning of the Vicking Classic in Fresno this past weekend.

The Rebels beat U.S. International University in the final 2-1 on Bleda Atilla's two goals. USIU was ranked sixth in the Far West and competes in the SCISA league with the Rebels.

USIU drew first blood with a goal in the first half off a rebound. The Rebels came back in the first half with Atilla's first goal on a free kick from 25 yards out.

With a few minutes left in the half, Kelly Forget was tripped in the penalty box and Atilla kicked in the penalty kick which turned out to be the winner.

In UNLV's opening game on Friday, a 2-0 victory over Fresno Pacific, Mike Sierra fed John McDermott with a good cross which McDermott boomed into the net in the second half.

Also in the second half Bill Briare took his own rebounded shot and beat Fresno's goal keeper for the winner.

UNLV played a second game on Friday, a 2-1 overtime victory over UC-Davis. Atilla notched the Rebels only goal in regulation on another free kick from 20 yards out.

There was no scoring in the overtime play so the battle was determined on penalty kicks with the Rebels coming out on top 7-6.

Atilla and McDermott were named to the first team all-tournament as mid-fielder and striker respectively while Paul Muus, a goal keeper and Dave Montoya, a full back were named to the second team.

The Rebels will hope to improve their 9-3-1 home record with a victory over Barstow Junior College this weekend. Barstow will be their first home opponent this year.

Game time is Saturday at 8 p.m. at Ed Fountain Park next to the Municipal Golf Course.



LETS PLAY LEAP FROG--Rebel soccer players seem to be playing leap frog but in reality are conditioning for the home opener this week against Barstow College.
photo by Melanie Buckley



a break on the soccer field.....
photo by Melanie Buckley

THE YELL'S SPORTS SECTION REBELLION

Rebels Face Boise This Weekend; Rivalry Intense With Homecoming

by Dennis Berry

Emotional. Exciting. These and other words describe the intense rivalry between UNLV

and Boise State. In five meetings between the schools, the Rebels have come out on top three times including last year's 31-26 victory.

Boise comes from one of the

UNLV will prove to be a tough foe for the Broncos as they come into the game with a 2-0 record. UNLV has defeated Montana 15-13 and Troy State 35-28.

Rebel coach Tony Knap is former coach of the Broncos and now that he is at the helm of UNLV it has added to the rivalry.

UNLV is gunning for a two-game edge in the series lead, for the rivalry between the two schools. UNLV won last year 31-26 at the Las Vegas Stadium.

Boise won the last meeting in Boise by a 34-21 score. UNLV won the last time the two teams met in Las Vegas a couple of years ago. The wild affair saw UNLV go into the locker room with a 30-6 lead only to barely come away with a 37-35 victory before a crowd of 18,631. It was the largest crowd to ever witness a sporting event in the state of Nevada.

The history of this rivalry dates back to 1972 when Boise State knocked off UNLV 36-16. UNLV came back to win in the following two years, including the 1974 thriller played at the Astro-turfed Las Vegas Stadium.

The Rebels won in 1973 by a 24-19 margin. As a result of the victory UNLV was ranked in the Top Ten teams in the nation for the first time in Rebel history.



most disappointing seasons in years. Last year they finished with a 5-5-1 record under coach Jim Criner.

Boise has a 1-1 record coming into the game. They beat Weber State 19-9 two weeks ago and was beaten 42-7 by Fresno State. The Rebels will play Weber State later this season.

Criner has 36 returning letterman on this year's squad. Leading the returners are Fred Goode, a running back, and Terry Hutt, a wide receiver who was second in Big Sky with 39 catches for 720 yards.



Soccer No. 1 With Bill Briare

by Dennis Berry

Bill Briare, one of only two seniors on the UNLV soccer team, has high hopes for a successful season this year.

"I think, watch, talk and play soccer," he said.

Scoring seven goals in his three years of intercollegiate play, Briare helped the Rebels win the opening game of the year this past weekend.

He scored the winning goal over Cal-State Hayward in the first game of the Chico State tournament. The Rebels won the game 2-1.

Briare has had a long time interest in soccer and has been involved in the game for the past 12 years.

"The reason I chose soccer was because I evaluated other sports and soccer was no. 1. I felt it was a game that tested the players true intelligence and skill."

Although he has been competing in organized soccer many years, he feels the last two years have been the most helpful and educational.

The game of soccer has grown in popularity this past year. Las Vegas has its own team, the Quicksilvers, who are members of the North American Soccer League

(NASL).

With the rise of soccer as a popular sport, dreams of playing pro ball enter the heads of many participants.

"It's the dream of every player in the city to play with the Quicksilvers," answered Briare when asked whether he would like to go into professional soccer, "but chances are, younger players



GO FOR IT--UNLV Senior Bill Briare practices his kicking expertise. Briare is one of two seniors on the Rebel soccer team.
photo by Melanie Buckley

who are learning proper techniques have a much better chance.

"I knew it was a matter of time before people could understand the high skill level involved with the game. Now they cannot help but enjoy it."

Briare played for the Gorman Gaels in high school where he was named to the first team all-conference.

Although he hasn't garnered any awards as a Rebel, Briare thinks this will be his best season.

"I'll have my strong season this year," said Briare, "and our team is in better shape (thanks to Roy Sparks and his 'killer drills')."

"We've got the best team we've ever had, and new players that are a great addition to the squad."

According to Briare, one of the reasons the soccer team has a winning record and attitude is coach Vince Hart.

"Hart has done a great job. He has a great soccer mind."

"I'd really like everyone to come out and watch the games and learn to understand them. It will be only a matter of time before we convert even the avid football fans," he concluded.

Cross Country Sponsors Meet

by Dennis Berry

Although UNLV doesn't have a cross country team due to budget cuts, the Seventh Annual UNLV Cross Country meet will still be held.

The meet which attracts several big name college runners as well as several well-known high school runners will take place Saturday September 24 on the UNLV campus.

Directing the meet is Al McDaniels, cross-country and track coach at UNLV. He will be assisted by Dean Wieble, cross-country and track coach at "Eastern High School.

The meet is sanctioned by the Southern Nevada Association of the Amateur Athletic Union of the USA. All high school entries from California or Nevada must be eligible under NIAA and CIF regulations respectively.

Any student interested in running the meet can contact Coach McDaniels. There is an open meet which starts at 7 a.m. for those interested in running.

The course is primarily flat terrain of black top. Flags will mark the course with a red flag indicating a turn to the left, a yellow flag indicating a turn to the right and a blue flag, indicating a straight course.

Signs with arrows will be posted at main turns and course inspectors will also help the runners. Times will be taken at the chute which will mark the finish line.

The UNLV locker room will be made available for dressing and showering but you must bring your own towels. It is strongly advised that nothing be left in the locker room especially clothes.

Costs and other information can

be obtained by contacting Coach McDaniels at 739-3256.

Sign-Ups

For Volleyball

For all Yell readers who are experienced volleyball players, there will be an organizational meeting for both men and women teams.

The program is designed to form a volleyball club sport program and to play intercollegiate volleyball this year (both home and away).

If you are sincerely interested and want to become a member of such a prestigious sport, sign up at the CSUN office, or contact Paul Lenae on campus at 739-3380.



HERE WE GO--Yell Sports Editor Dennis Berry opens the door for sports writer Laurah Holmes as she enters the football locker room at the Las Vegas Stadium. Ms. Holmes interviewed the football players after the game against Troy State.

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BERRY'S BEAT

DENNIS BERRY

I received a complaint last week about my views on UNLV's admittance to the WAC. Someone wanted all my views printed in one column. After reading the brief couple of sentences I had on the subject they were disappointed that I did not finish them. Well, I will tell my reasons in this column.

Last week I said the reason I did not think we should go into the WAC was because athletically the Rebels are capable of competing on the Division I level in only basketball and maybe football. The Rebels have two years in which to bring the athletic program up to Division I status.

But what I can't see is--how are the minor sports going to rise up to Division I level when the athletic department cut their budgets 30 per cent. One growing sport, cross-country, was wiped out because of the limited budget that cross-country and track and field coach Al McDaniels received. In talking with coach McDaniels he seemed very disappointed because of the cut. "This is the lowest point in our program and it has hurt us," said McDaniels. "We had a fantastic team and lost several good kids.

The soccer team also was hurt by the budget cuts. Players who received scholarships were few and the program had very little money at the time. A banquet, ushering and selling advertising were part of the projects used to raise money for scholarships and travel funds. More on the subject later.

I would like to congratulate the UNLV soccer team for winning the championship of the Viking Classic in Fresno, California. This was the first year of the tournament and four Rebels were named to the tournament team. Bleda Atilla and John McDermott were named to the first team All-tournament and Goalies Paul Muus and Dave Montoya were selected to the second team.

The Rebels defeated three tough teams to win the championship. The first game was against Fresno Pacific and the Rebels shut them out 2-0 with goals by Bill Briare and McDermott. The second game of the tourney was against UC-Davis and the Rebels won it in overtime 2-1. Future Rebel foe USIU was their opponent in the championship game and the Rebels nipped them 2-1 to win the game. Both goals were scored by Bleda Atilla.

This was overheard on a Humanities Building elevator last week. One professor was talking to another about registration and how the classes were already filled and overcrowded. One of the professors said, "I had to take on a new student today." The other professor inquired why and the first replied, "well, his coach came with him."

Don't forget about the soccer team's home game this weekend against Barstow College at 8 p.m. at Ed Fountain Park. The football team will be in Boise this week to face Boise State. This will be Coach Tony Knap's first game at Boise since he left the Broncos for UNLV. This should be one of the best games of the season and emotions will be high. Go get 'em Tony.

A month from this week, the Border Bowl game against San Diego State will take place in San Diego at the Stadium. This will be one of the toughest games in UNLV history and the Rebels will need all the fan support they can get. Steve Bailey, the Yell business manager, Yell photographer Melanie Buckley, writer Tracy Record and I will travel to San Diego to cheer the team on.

Today UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian will be in court to defend his case against the NCAA. Tark will not be fighting the NCAA but UNLV. This will be an interesting fight and I will be rooting for Tark.

I don't believe it but . . . Lurah Holmes, a new Yell sports writer went through with her plans to interview the UNLV football team in their locker room after the game against Troy State. I must say that Coach Knap and the football team acted like gentlemen around her but she did shock a few players who didn't know she was in there.

This weekend the Seventh Annual UNLV Cross Country Invitational will take place at the UNLV track. Any student interested in running should contact Coach McDaniels at 739-3256.

For those of you students interested in competing in sports but can't make the Running Rebel teams, the UNLV campus has an alternative: intramurals. Anyone interested in signing up for intramurals should do so this week. The first games of the season are scheduled for this weekend. Sign-up will be in the CSUN office in the Moyer Student Union or you call call 739-3477 for information. Please do not call me to sign up because I am not in charge of the programs.

I still have not replies to my challenge to the Dorm, faculty of CSUN about the round robin softball tourney.

Last week's game was exciting and for those of you who have not bought season tickets for the 1977 football season should do so before the good seats are gone.

I would like to congratulate Mary Barney, Jim Gallagher and Joe Hawk, the new sports information assistants for Dominic Clark.

Don't forget the soccer game this week against Barstow or for those of you brave enough to make the drive to Boise, the football game.

This is regarding the letter the Yell received from Chuck White a member of the TWAT softball team. The Yell will accept the challenge for you to play in our round robin tourney if the dorm wants you to represent them. If not, we will schedule you for a future date.

Rebels Defeat Troy State

by Dennis Berry

UNLV won its second game of the season against no losses with a thrilling 35-28 victory over Troy State University. The Rebels will now travel to Boise, Idaho to face the Boise Broncos.

UNLV jumped out to a 21-7 half-time lead but saw it disappear late in the third period when Troy State rallied to pull within one at 21-20.

UNLV scored the first TD of the game on its first possession as they went 82 yards in 14 plays. Brian Harris caught an 18-yard pass from QB Greg Van Ness and Jim Gaetano kicked the extra point.

The second TD came on a 63-yard pass from Van Ness to Raymond Strong. Troy State came back with a 41-yard pass to Bill Dixon from QB Phillip Brazzell.

Brett Davis upped UNLV's lead to 21-7 with a one-yard run. Troy State rallied back with a 61-yard TD pass from Brazzell to Dixon.

Tyrone Ferguson gave Troy State the ball late in the third period when he intercepted a UNLV pass at the TSU 32 and ran it back to the 48 line. A face mask penalty against the Rebels advanced the ball 15 yards and seven plays later, Ron Daniels ran in four yards for the TD, but Troy State missed the extra point.

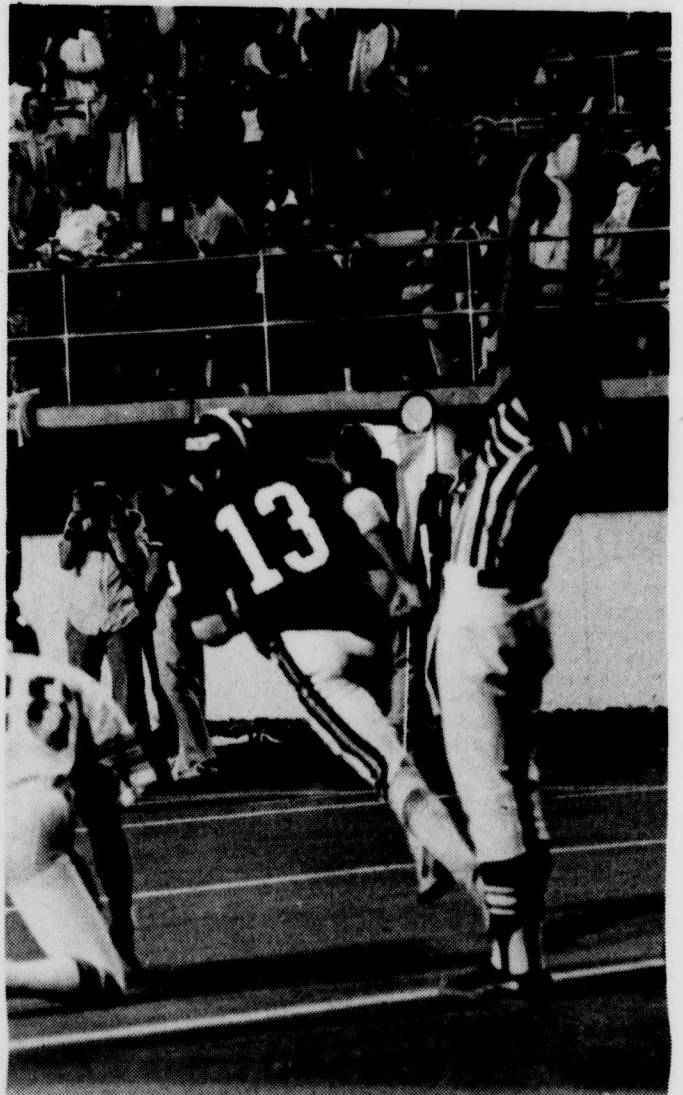
UNLV took a 28-20 lead early in the fourth period when Harris scored his second TD of the game on a 22-yard pass from Van Ness. Van Ness hit Harris with a 17-yard pass later in the period to give the Rebels what seemed to be a comfortable 35-20 lead.

Troy State then came back with a TD after Daniels scored from one-yard out and Brazzell then hit Daniels with a two-point conversion to pull the Trojans within seven.

UNLV then received the ball on an on-side kick but was unable to move the ball and gave up possession. Steve Gortz punted the ball 47 yards into the end zone to give the ball to Troy on their own 20-yard line.

The Rebels were called for off sides to get a first down on the TSU 31. But UNLV held with two sacks and an incompleting pass. Rizo and Eversole sacked Brazzell for a four-yard loss, he tossed an incomplete pass that was almost intercepted by Dennis King, and Dave Garin threw him for a nine-yard loss on the final play of the game.

Van Ness connected on 16 of 36 passes for 260 yards and rushed for 49 yards in 12 carries. Raymond Strong rushed for 65-yards in 16 carries and Russell Ellis ran for 35 yards in six carries.



GO HARRIS GO--Brian Harris catches one of nine passes in the Troy State game. Harris barely missed tying Mike Haverly's reception record.

photo by Melanie Buckley

Rebels Comment

by Lurah Holmes

UNLV came away with another close victory last week as they edged the Troy State University Trojans 35-28. The Rebels opened the season two weeks ago with a 15-13 victory over the University of Montana.

Several players and coaches expressed their views on the victory in the locker room after the game. Coach Tony Knap thought the team played well and that Troy State was really a tough

team, while Coach Doug Johnson thought the Rebels need a little more work.

Randy Rizo, Greg Van Ness, Darral Moors, and Dave Garin thought the team played well and were in agreement with Coach Knap in saying that Troy State was a tough opponent.

UNLV's next home game will take place on October 1 when they meet Northern Arizona University at the Las Vegas Stadium.

You might think this is a

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Credit For UNR Ski Trip

For the seventh year, the University of Nevada at Reno will offer their popular Christmas European Ski Tour from December 19th, 1977 to January 4th, 1978. Two semester units of lower, upper and graduate division credit in physical education are offered through the university.

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the Spanish Riding School.

Enrollment in the university course is optional. The program is open to everyone, and annually hosts many skiing enthusiasts wishing to take advantage of a low cost skiing holiday in the European Alps.

Tour applications may be obtained from ASTra, the American Student Travel Association, 10929 Weyburn, Los Angeles 90034, telephone (213) 478-2511, or from Dr. Arthur Broten, Physical Education Department, University of Nevada, Reno, NV 89507

A & L Search Committee

Ballots are now being sent to all faculty members of the College of Arts and Letters for their choice of members to constitute the search committee for the new dean of the college.

Each of the 13 departments in the college nominated a colleague to be included on the ballot.

Seven of the thirteen nominees will be chosen on a vote by all Arts and Letters faculty members to conduct the search.

Those nominated are: John Swetnam, Anthropology; Claudia King, Art; Evan Blythin, Communication Studies; John Irsfeld, English; Marie-France Hilgar, Foreign Languages; Paul Burns, History; James Stivers, Music;

YD's In Heated Battle

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and women don't enjoy the same right is not a valid argument, since the YD's are an historical arm of the party and other groups are represented in caucus. It is felt, that the issue of whether or not to seat YD's automatically on the Nevada Democratic Party executive board would not have arisen had the other who are said to be favored by the state establishment won.

In the meantime, the UNLV Young Democrats will maintain their fight at the polls, too.

We feel electoral politics stand above party politics," said a representative. "It is more important to elect Democrats than to fight Democrats."

The YD's are termed an action group representing the youth of the party in an effort to assist in electoral politics.

UNLV Young Democrats was begun in February, 1977, by Bob Blaskey, a Yell correspondent who is currently serving as Senator Cannon's student intern in Washington, D.C. The group received CSUN recognition at a meeting last Friday.

Peggy Burnham and Sam Iorio, UNLV political science majors, and Bob Coffin, UNLV alumnus and former Alumni Association president, serve a vice-presidents. Bill Vassiliadis is president.

Coffin is also a national committeeman and was involved in the recent fight for executive board seats.

The UNLV YD's held a voter registration drive during class sign-up at UNLV in early September. They signed up 261 voters including close to a hundred new YD's to bring their membership to date to 150.

They have also attended three meetings of UNLV dorm residents to discuss politics and have arranged for Lt. Gov. Bob Rose to speak at a UNLV Hotel Association dinner on September 27.

Rebels Comment

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"brief"--no pun intended--article considering the interest raised in a visit by a girl to a men's locker room. But you don't know how much courage it took to stage this mini-invasion.

It is hoped you are tantalized by its entrance, and there will be more.

Cyrril Pasterk, Philosophy; Andrew Tuttle, Political Science; Ed Lovinger, Psychology; Harriett Sheldon, Social Services; James Frey, Sociology; and Ellis Pryce-Jones, Theatre.

The voting should be completed within the next two weeks, and the committee will then meet to map out procedures necessary for the search and selection process.

John Unrue is serving as acting dean of the college. He replaced Marvin Loflin who accepted a similar position at the University of Alaska.

The Chronicle of Akakor by Karl Brugger, published by Delacorte Press, explains how a tribe of white-skinned Indians has existed in Amazonia, hidden from European invaders and settlers. Discovered only now that the jungle is being systematically invaded by industrializing Brazilians, the Ugha Mongulala are an ancient tribe with a strange history.

Their story, as recorded in a long secret document called the *Chronicle of Akakor*, is told to Karl Brugger by Tatanca Nara,

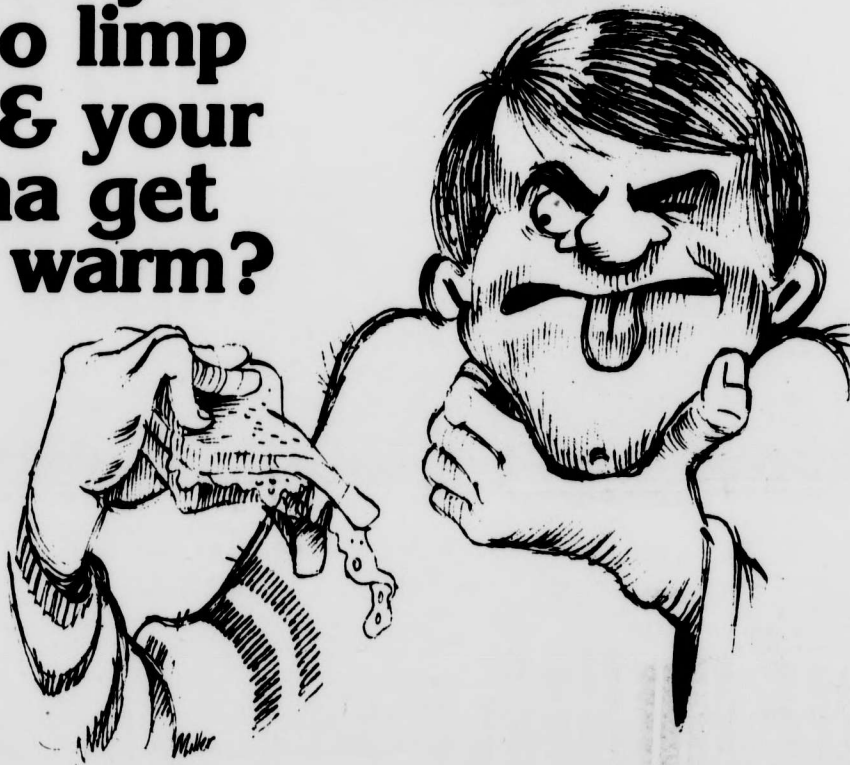
the prince of the Ugha Mongulala. It is a final effort to plead for the well-being of his tribe, whose territories and livelihoods are endangered by the industrialization of Amazonia.

The *Chronicle* forms the first part of the book. The second part consists of research and material gathered by Karl Brugger that provides startling substantiation of Tatanca Nara's tale. The book is illustrated with photographs of Tatanca Nara and the places he describes.

The Chronicle of Akakor is a spellbinding tale that raises unsettling questions about the origin of man, as well as our treatment of the South American Indians.

Karl Brugger is a journalist and correspondent for West German radio and television stations. Since meeting Tatanca Nara and learning about the Ugha Mongulala, Brugger has taken an active interest in the fate of the Indians. He is now a specialist in and advocate of Indian affairs in South America.

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Stevie Wonder will have a two-hour television special at Christmas on CBS. When asked who would appear with him, an aide replied, "anybody we want . . ."

The Grateful Dead and the Marshall Tucker Band drew over 107,000 people at Raceway Park in English Town, New Jersey. The Marshall Tucker Band will be in town at the Aladdin Theatre on October 1. MT drew a good crowd when they were here in May. Combining country, rock, jazz and blues they gave 100 percent on stage . . . Fleetwood Mac's Rumours has been at the top of Billboard's Rock Album charts for 19 straight weeks . . . Rita Coolidge's "Higher and Higher" has been banned from the radio in Singapore. It seems that the word "hi" implies drugs and dope and all those nasty things, so naturally, Rita's hit single was an absolute no-no . . . Pablo Cruise and Ambrosia have been in the studios putting together new releases. Pablo Cruise opens for the Doobie Brothers October 17 at the Aladdin Theatre . . . A new restraining order prohibiting Mushroom Records from releasing the controversial Heart album, *Magazine*, has been handed down by a U.S. federal district court judge in San Francisco . . . Rumors are still flying that the Eagles will either break up or undergo some personnel changes, since they cancelled their fall tour . . . Britt Ekland has filed a \$15 million lawsuit against her boyfriend, singer Rod Stewart. Meanwhile, Stewart is presently in studios where he is cutting a new album . . . Suzi Quatro will appear on *Happy Days* at the end of October as the leader of a rock band . . .

'Oregon Boot' Returns

Continued from page 1 cause it was first used in that state, it also will be used on space violators other than those in the handicapped slots.

Florian mentioned the visitor spaces as an example, and cited those spaces as another major

problem area.

The campus police will begin using the boot next week, and feel they have given adequate notice to students, staff and faculty through the publication of this article.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Continued from page 4 what was served. Perhaps I am spoiled by the excellent restaurants I have sampled in the Los Angeles and San Francisco areas.

C. William Hearst

The Yell welcomes and encourages letters to the editor because we feel it is necessary to provide a forum for our readers.

The letters can concern campus or community events, and are accepted from students, faculty, staff and general public.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and must also include the

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The Yell reserves the right to edit letters for clarity, spelling, space and unnecessary obscenity.

Send letters to the Yell, 4505 Maryland Parkway, Las Vegas, Nevada, 89154, or bring to the Yell office on the third floor of the Moyer Student Union.



Rhodes Scholarships Applications Now Being Accepted

by Darla Anderson

Rhodes Scholarship applications and regulations are now available from Dr. Richard Byrns, UNLV English professor.

To qualify as a candidate for this two-year appointment to Oxford, an applicant must be a United States citizens and unmarried. Applicants must be men between the ages of 18 to 24, and have completed their bachelor's degrees before October 1978. Information concerning the women's Rhodes program will be announced later.

According to Bryns, candidates must first pass a state and then regional competition before they face a national board screening process. Those candidates who complete that screening process will then enter Oxford University in October 1978.

Cecil Rhodes' will specified that candidates are to be selected on the basis of literary and scholastic ability and attainments; truthfulness, courage, devotion to duty, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship.

In addition they must exhibit moral force of character, take an interest in contemporaries, and display physical vigor. Qualities of both character and intellect are the most important requirements for a Rhodes Scholarship.

Applications should be sent to the Secretary of State Committee in early October, and no later than October 31.

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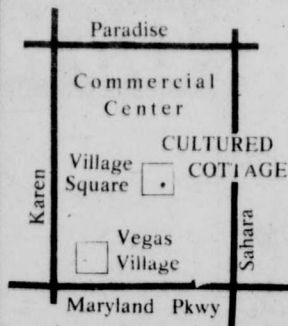
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