

decision is forthcoming

Tarkanian Case Still In Courts

by Colleen Newton

The case of Jerry Tarkanian versus the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, was taken under submission Monday by District Court Judge James Brennan until Friday, October 30, at 1:30 p.m.

Tarkanian, UNLV's head basketball coach, brought suit against UNLV, President Donald Baepler and the Board of Regents two weeks ago after being suspended for two years by the university in compliance with National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) stipulations in connections with the two years suspension of the basketball program.

The hearing Monday was for a permanent injunction preventing the university from suspending Tarkanian. The UNLV coach had previously attained a temporary restraining order halting the sus-

KLAS-channel 8, his summer camps and coaching clinics).

The right to liberty centered around the fact that Tarkanian has been characterized as displaying "immoral and dishonest" conduct by the NCAA.

Saying Tarkanian "will be branded for life" if the injunction is not granted, Lionel furthered stated people will believe all the charges thereby infringing on his right to liberty.

Lionel also said Tarkanian's first amendment right of association was denied because "the charges were so vague and broad they don't even say if he can attend basketball games."

Testifying on behalf of Tarkanian was deputy district attorney, Life Rivera, who first became involved in the case in November, 1975.

UNLV requested the attorney general's office become involved



THE TWO CAMPS--Pictured from left are Lyle Rivera, deputy district attorney, UNLV basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian, an unidentified writer from Sport Illustrated, Wayne Pearson, director of athletic fundraising, UNLV President Donald Baepler and attorney Tom Bell.

photo courtesy of David Lee Waite, Las Vegas Sun

the university at several hearings. He became involved in the case in August, 1976.

Levitt estimated he has spent close to a 1000 hours working on the case.

He characterized to NCAA investigation as a "selective presentation," alluding to the fact the NCAA presented findings supporting their side, ignoring findings favorable to UNLV and Tarkanian.

Levitt made several trips to Shawnee Mission, Kansas, headquarters of the NCAA, to listen to tapes of the NCAA hearings.

No verbatim notes from the tapes were allowed in the light-nine hour sessions Levitt spent in Kansas.

Levitt introduced a "pink file," so named because of the pink tab on the manila folder, which contained statements, letters and affidavits from persons both connected to and unrelated to the university in support of Tarkanian.

Continued on page 16



RECESS DISCUSSION--Seen discussing the case during an afternoon recess are Wayne Pearson, director of athletic fundraising, UNLV President Donald Baepler and university attorney Tom Bell. The outcome of the case will be decided Friday by District Court Judge James Brennan. photo courtesy of David Lee Waite, Las Vegas Sun

pension. Representing Tarkanian was Sam Lionel. Counsel for the university was Tom Bell. Both are local attorneys.

Our 200 pages of material, including 21 exhibits, were presented by both attorneys, who independently agreed the hearing centered around the concept of "due process."

Lionel insisted throughout his arguments that Tarkanian was denied due process by the NCAA, while Bell agreed due process was granted Tarkanian by virtue of the "voluntary" association the university had with the NCAA.

By joining a "voluntary" organization, argued Bell, the university agreed to abide by its regulations knowing certain rights are waived by being a member, such as the ordinary rules of due process.

Lionel disagreed with this contention, saying Tarkanian was denied property rights, the right to liberty, and freedom of association.

Property rights were defined as income Tarkanian would lose as a result of the suspension (from his newspaper column in the Las Vegas Sun, his TV program on

in the case, and the office provided manpower, secretarial help, time and travel, au free of charge to the university.

Estimating the number of hours involved as "in the thousands," Rivera, who has been with the attorney general's office six years, encountered extreme difficulty in obtaining any answers to procedural matters from the NCAA.

Letters to "four or five different people" brought no response, until June 2, 1976, said Rivera, and even that did not crystalize all the procedures.

When asked by Lionel if there was any basis for the allegations against the university which referred to Tarkanian, Rivera, speaking in his official capacity as agent for the university, said no.

Bell objected to any finding by the attorney general's office.

"It cannot make any difference what the attorney general found--the final arbitration is the NCAA."

Judge Brennan overruled Bell's objection, and allowed Rivera's testimony to remain in the record.

Another witness call by Lionel in Tarkanian's defense was attorney Mike Levitt, who represented

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, LAS VEGAS

THE YELL

A TRADITION SINCE 1955

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must still be approved

CSUN Constitution Completed

by Kirk Voelcker

September 27.

The final draft of the proposed CSUN constitution was finished by the CSUN Constitutional Revision Committee last Thursday, September 22.

This draft will go before the CSUN Senate and CSUN students. It will go before the Board of Regents for final approval.

The committee made grammatical and legal corrections on the constitution last Thursday. It goes to the CSUN Senate on

the constitution will have to pass the Senate by a two-thirds majority. It will then be voted on by the student body on a yet unspecified date. The Board of Regents' decision is expected to come during their October 15 meeting if the CSUN Senate and the student body have passed the constitution.

The committee considered having a series of meetings where students and members of the

community may express their opinions on the proposed constitution. The committee also plans to have an extensive campaign to inform students of the constitution's content and their chance to vote on it.

According to CSUN Vice-President Ken Holt, chairperson of the Constitutional Revision Committee, students did not have a chance to vote on the present constitution. They will get that chance this time.

Frost Brings Nixon Talk To UNLV

The man who interviewed Nixon is coming to UNLV.

David Frost, whose controversial and much-acclaimed series of interviews with the former President grabbed national headlines last summer, will give a 'behind the scenes' look at the Nixon series the evening of October 3 at 8 p.m. in Ham Concert Hall. Student prices are \$1.00, general admission is \$3.50.

Frost will discuss many other personalities besides Nixon. The soft-spoken Englishman will recall his interviews with such well-known figures as Golda Meir, Spiro Agnew, Idi Amin, and Robert Kennedy.

David Frost has achieved a world-wide reputation as a master host, interviewer, and television personality. He has been called

the best interviewer in the world.

Frost began his career over 12 years ago with an obscure, topical program called *That Was The Week That Was*. It has been said he can bring people together, exciting their ideas, putting those ideas across.

One of the most profound compliments to his professional standing as a communicator was the invitation to interview former President Nixon, at Nixon's own request.

David Frost has established himself as a "superstar" of interviewers. His Ham Hall appearance October 3 should help the audience gain exciting insights as well as startling revelations, from Nixon's Watergate to Amin's bloodbath.

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ABSTRACTS . . .

Crawford

Dr. Jerry L. Crawford, professional playwright and UNLV theatre arts professor, was invited to participate in the 1977 "Contemporary Theatre Colloquium" with Edward Albee, Frank Gagliano and other major American playwrights.

The writers spoke, debated, and conducted discussions at the University of Virginia in Morgantown September 21 through 25.

Crawford led discussions on absurd theatre and new theatrical techniques, as well as participated in sessions with other notable playwrights.

He returns to his UNLV teaching and directing positions this month after a one-year sabbatical in New York City, where he had three new plays successfully produced.

Yearbook

The 1976-77 yearbook is now available in the Alumni Office. There are only a limited number for sale; therefore, those interested should stop by the Alumni Office in the John Wright Social Science Building, room 199, or call 739-3621.

The price is \$5.70.

Dec Grads

Applications for December graduation are due in the Registrar's Office or the Graduate College offices, located in Frazier Hall by Thursday, September 29.

History Reps

Elections for History department student representatives will be held October 3 and 4 in the history department office, JW 121.

Nominations for student reps can be made at the department office this week (sept. 26-29). Just come in and sign up.

There are seven positions available. Undergraduate history majors are urged to apply. Get involved in your department's decision-making process, become a history student rep.

Sierra Club

The Sierra Club will hold an easy-to-moderate backpack in the Sheep Mountains on Saturday and Sunday, October 1 and 2. For details call Peggy Ahrens, 873-2981.

YR Party

UNLV Young Republicans will greet the new academic year with a rip-roaring pizza party planned for the entire student body.

Designed to kick off the YR's social functions for the campus community this year, the party will begin at 8 p.m., Friday, Sept. 30, and will be hosted by club members in a residence located at 1377 Lorilyn Ave. (the townhouses behind Eppaminonda's restaurant).

Activities for the event, billed by one YR member as a "marathon munch," include not only the free pizza, beer and pop, but also a pizza-making contest, scavenger hunt, volleyball and moonlight swimming.

For students desiring transportation to and from the party, club

members will provide a car pool from the student dormitory parking lot Friday at 8 p.m.

For additional information on upcoming YR events, or for information regarding how you can join the Young Republicans, call Dale Hulen at 733-6461 or Holly Christensen at 382-4148.

YR meetings and functions are always open to the public.

Scholarship Rules

Students who meet the following requirements should consider applying for the Harry S. Truman Memorial Scholarship.

Requirements:

1. Be a junior pursuing a bachelor's degree as a full time student during the 1978-79 academic year.
2. Have a college grade point average of at least "B" and be in the upper one fourth of his/her graduating class.
3. Be a U.S. citizen and Nevada resident.

4. Major in an undergraduate field of study that will permit admission to a graduate program leading to a career in government.

Any student who meets these requirements and desires more information is encouraged to contact any of the following departments: history, political science, sociology, or contact Dr. Marshall Hamilton in the College of Business and Economics. He is acting as scholarship coordinator for UNLV.

All students applying from UNLV will be screened by a university nominating committee. One name will be forwarded to the Truman Scholarship Review Committee for consideration.

Interested students must provide the UNLV nominating committee with a short essay and three letters of recommendation. All information that is needed for a student's nomination to be considered must be received by Dr. Hamilton by Monday, November 28, 1977.

Energy Crisis

A series of classes and videotape presentations on the energy crisis will be offered beginning October 26.

The nine-week course, to be telecast over KLVX-TV, Channel 10 is sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education and the departments of Curriculum and Instruction and Secondary Education at UNLV.

Course coordinator is Dr. Kathleen Lyons, associate professor of education at UNLV. She will be assisted by Dr. Fiero, professor of geology, and Dr. Lon Spight, chairman of the Physics department, both of UNLV.

Two years in the making, the films used in the course will give a clear, easily understood explanation of the energy crisis facing the western world.

Workshop sessions will cover energy resources and possible uses together with discussions on the economic, social and political implications giving students, teachers, or citizens a grasp of the energy problem as a whole.

The class, which offers three upper division credits, will meet from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays for class discussions and evaluation. There will be an opportunity to view the films from 6:30 to 7:30

p.m. on the UNLV campus prior to the class discussions.

Registration is now under way through the Division of Continuing Education at Frazier Hall in room 109 at UNLV.

Dance Instructor

Former UNLV dance instructor Nora Cattaneo has joined the staff of the Backstage Dance Studio. She will teach on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Organizations

The next meeting of the CSUN organizations Committee will be Thursday, October 6 at 4 p.m. in the Student Union Fireside Lounge.

Travel Tales

Students may earn up to \$75 by submitting a short account of their travel-study experiences to Transitions, a new quarterly review of educational travel and study abroad. The editor, a literature professor at Hampshire College, is looking for informative first-hand accounts of significant learning experiences and travel adventures which can be duplicated by the readers--mostly students and teachers.

In addition to informative feature-length articles on study, work and travel abroad, the editor wants short how-to pieces: how to join an archeological dig, a climbing expedition, or a bicycle tour; how to find a course to suit a special interest; how to find a temporary job to help pay travel expenses; how to reduce travel expenses; how to find families who take paying guests.

The reports should be brief--usually not more than 1000 words--and be accompanied, when appropriate, with illustrations. The copy deadline for the fall issue is October 21.

Transitions, a resource publication on foreign study and travel, will be available at college study abroad offices, bookstores and libraries. The emphasis is on sharing travel-study experiences and useful information rather than entertainment.

The focus of the fall issue will be on foreign summer and January inter-term study programs.

More information and a copy of the recently published pilot issue may be obtained by writing the editor, Transitions, 18 Hulst Road, Amherst, Massachusetts, 01002. (Payment depends on quality as well as length. Submissions should be accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope.)

FROM ACROSS THE NATION . . .

(CH)--The University of Wisconsin's Daily Cardinal, a paper known to be quick to question the establishment way of doing things, ran a story about the crowning of the new Miss America with hardly a comment. Well, they did precede the story with this editor's note: "To tell you the truth, we thought and thought about the snide, sarcastic things we could do with this story, but nothing we could come up with could rival the innocent, unblemished facts. As they say, 'Truth is stranger than fiction.'" The story then detailed the life-style and ambitions of Susan Perkins, who "is a confident, witty and articulate woman," according to the Associated Press. Her ambitions? She "wants to sing and perhaps go Law school and Congress."

Pre-law Students

The UNLV Pre-law Association will hold a meeting Tuesday, October 4 at 2 p.m. in the Moyer Student Union Lounge 202.

Every UNLV pre-law student is invited to attend. For more information, call Peggy Burnham at 739-3477.

Unclaimed Stereo

The University Police Department is holding some stereo equipment. Attempts to locate an owner have been unsuccessful. If proof of ownership is provided, the equipment will be turned over to its owner. If you have lost a stereo or know anyone who has, you are urged to call campus police at 739-3668.

Student Service

The American College and University Service Bureau announces a service to aid students, both undergraduates and graduates, in obtaining funds from foundations.

The bureau's director said, "There are hundreds of founda-

tions with millions of dollars in funds earmarked to aid students in meeting the cost of higher education that go untouched each year. Why? Students do not know of the foundation or foundations or how to go about obtaining these funds."

The bureau offers its services to deserving students by supplying names of foundations and guidance as to how to go about obtaining their funds.

For more details on this service interested students may write: American College and University Service Bureau Dept. S 1728-5050 Poplar Ave. Memphis, TN 38157

Public Meeting

The public is invited on October 6 to an open meeting on ways to carry out President Carter's promise to develop a comprehensive mandatory program of national health insurance.

It is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) and students in particular, are urged to attend.

The meeting will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Convention Center's east wing, room G-2.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

WED. SEPT. 28

Free Lecture:
"You are your relationships"
Student Union, Lounge 203
7-10 p.m.

Aladdin:
Thin Lizzy/Graham Parker
& The Rumor

Ham Hall:
7th Annual Contemporary
Music Festival
Don Erb Chamber Recital
12 noon-Free

THURS. SEPT. 29

CSUN Movie:
Hollywood Blvd.
The Day of the Locust
Ballroom
7:30 p.m.

FRI. SEPT. 30

Ham Hall:
7th Annual Contemporary
Music Festival
Charles Francois Percussion
12 noon-Free

Ham Hall:
Morton Subotnick
Piano & Electronic
1 p.m.

CSUN Movie:
Hollywood Blvd.
The Day of the Locust
Ballroom
7:30 p.m.

Coffee House:
Ron Coden
Fireside Lounge
8:30 p.m.

SAT. OCT. 1

Aladdin:
Marshall Tucker
Jesse Colin Young

Football:
UNLV vs Northern Ariz.
Ride the bus to the
Football Stadium
8:15 p.m.

Soccer:
UNLV vs. UCLA
Las Vegas-Ed Fountain Park
8 p.m.

SUN. OCT. 2

Ham Hall:
7th Annual Music Festival
2 p.m.

Soccer:
UNLV vs UC-Riverside
Riverside
8 p.m.

MON. OCT. 3

Art Exhibit:
David Lurie
Grant Hall, through Oct. 9

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

Affirmative Action Pushes For Minority Inclusions

by Colleen Newton

The affirmative action program has made inroads into the dominance of white males in higher education, said UNLV's affirmative action officer, but "no dramatic changes have occurred."

Jim Kitchen, UNLV's first full-time affirmative action officer, said the majority of administrative jobs are still going to white males, and he doesn't see the trend as likely to reverse.

"We aren't trying to exclude the white male, but are pushing to include women and minorities in the system."

Kitchen came to Las Vegas in July, 1976, from St. Cloud State University, St. Cloud, Minnesota, where he held the positions of assistant basketball coach (1973-74), director of the minority Culture Center (1974-76), and assistant to the vice president for academic affairs in charge of implementing the affirmative action program (1974-76).

Since coming to this university, Kitchen has developed a new, comprehensive set of policies for the UNLV program.

Brock Dixon, vice president for administration, served as part-time administrator of the program handling the professional (faculty, administrators) aspect until Kitchen arrived.

Robert Lamkin, personnel administrator, also worked with the program, supervising the hiring of the classified staff.

Dixon developed UNLV's first affirmative action plan which Kitchen has expanded, particularly in the area of recruiting.

The old plan said little of recruiting, explained Kitchen, "it was a 'blanket plan,' where now we have broken it down into sections for classified, full-time, part-time, etc."

UNLV is an equal opportunity-affirmative action employer, and as such, adheres to the definition of

affirmative action set down in the plan formulated by Kitchen and approved by the Board of Regents.

"Affirmative action is the legal doctrine that requires organizations, including institutions of higher education, following federal and state guidelines, and the



Jim Kitchen, UNLV's affirmative action officer

of affirmative action. (Kitchen said he has received that commitment.)

2. Supervisors and employers must understand the program. (UNLV is "getting there," he commented.)

3. Management must then in turn be able to explain the



photo by Lou Mazzola

Board of Regents policy, to develop and codify procedures that promote and ensure the equitable treatment of faculty, staff, students, women and minorities included, in employment and promotion, and provide them with fair representation and equal opportunities in all aspects of campus activities."

The legal sanctions for the program are Titles VI and VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972, and Executive Orders 11375 and 11246.

All deal in one way or another with prohibitions against discrimination on the basis of sex, religion, race or national origin.

In order for an institution to have a successful program, Kitchen detailed five important criteria:

1. The university must be committed to the principals

aware of, old attitudes of sexism and racism, and look objectively at those attitudes.

5. The university must involve minority management in the overall program.

Kitchen characterized the UNLV administration and faculty as "enjoyable and easy to work with," although admitting he "sometimes has to knock heads." Affirmative action has been taken seriously for the last seven years, said Kitchen, but he isn't sure what will happen to the program if Allan Bakke wins his supreme court case.

(Bakke has an October 12 Supreme Court date challenging the minority admission quota at the University of California, Davis.)

Calling the case "one of the hottest issues with respect to affirmative action," Kitchen said it could be "the turning point of affirmative action."

Kitchen does not believe in quotas, but in equality, and feels an effort should be made to recruit minorities into university programs so they can move up in the system as a professional.

The Bakke case could have long term effects on colleges and

universities across the country, especially those with professional schools (law, medicine, etc.).

Those programs just getting started might find themselves cut off, said Kitchen, while those older universities would probably continue on with their programs but for how long he did not know.

Commenting on the case, Kitchen said he doesn't think it is reverse discrimination, because if it were, it eventually would mean complete control in the hands of minorities which "I don't see happening."

"There is an interesting point to this case. The white male is screaming discrimination, and never as a class has he been discriminated against. As a class, it is women and minorities that have been discriminated against."

"The white male has probably benefited more than anyone else in the system."

When asked how he became interested in affirmative action, he said "because it's a challenge, and I love a challenge."

Kitchen is involved in the full-time recruiting process from the beginning stages. He approves

Continued on page 20

WHAT A FALL LINE-UP! AT THE ALADDIN THEATRE!

THE CONCERT VALUE OF THE SEASON! ONLY \$5.50 FOR TWO GREAT ACTS SEPTEMBER 28

THIN LIZZY
SPECIAL GUEST **GRAHAM PARKER AND THE RUMOR**

A REPEAT OF THEIR FIRST HUGE LAS VEGAS SUCCESS! OCTOBER 1

MARSHALL TUCKER
SPECIAL GUEST **JESSE COLIN YOUNG**
\$7.00 & \$8.00

OCT. 17
DOOBIE BROTHERS
SPECIAL GUEST **PABLO CRUISE**
\$8.00 & \$10.00

SEPT 27
YES
SPECIAL GUEST **DONOVAN**
\$8.00 AND \$10.00

OCT. 11 AFTER MIDNIGHT
SPECIAL **2 AM CONCERT**
WAR
\$7.00 & \$8.00

NOV. 3
PARLIAMENT FUNKADELIC
\$8.00 & \$9.00

OCT. 31
DARYL JOHN HALL OATES
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JAN. 16
ISAAC HAYES
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NOV. 18 & 19
Chicago
\$10.00 & \$12.00

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THE YELL
Colleen Newton
Editor

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Managing Editor LeighAnne Morejon
Entertainment Editor Chris Aldridge
Entertainment Writers Lynne Stock, Bob Biale
Leon Leavitt
Sports Editor Dennis Berry
Sports Writers Jim McKusick, Ben Dreier
Business Manager Steve Bailey

Faculty Advisor Rich Kallan
Photographers Melanie Buckley, Lou Mazzola
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Yvonne Atkinson, Laurah Holmes, Don Jacobson, Jerrina McKinney, Brad Peterson, Jim Rafferty, Don Soderberg
Donna Valenti, Teresa Kanaley-Velasquez, Kirk Voelcker

Contributor Barbara Scarantino
Secretary Linda A. Owles

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ROVING PHOTOGRAPHER MELANIE BUCKLEY

QUESTION: Do you think the bookstore has improved their services since they expanded?



Louis Jennings-Freshman: "I didn't even know they expanded the bookstore."



Patise Ephlin-Junior: "Before there was no room to walk around in and now it's more spacious and there also is room for just browsing."



Antoinette Warren-Sophomore: "I think it's kinda confusing because it got to be too big to find any books I want. Even though it's big doesn't mean they have everything the students need."



Gerry Williams-Senior: "Yes, I think they have improved their services along with a better supply of text books and their overall services to the students."



Debra Miller-Junior: "Yes, it has improved since last year in quality and quantity but it was terrible for them to take away the much enjoyed TV room and not give us an equal compensation."

[Editor's note: The TV room has been moved to the second floor of the union.]

We'll Still Call Lamb Park Tule Springs

**YELL
SPEAK**

It isn't hard anymore for public officials to irritate and anger the public.

So the Yell was not surprised when Norm Hall, chief of conservation and natural resources for Nevada State Parks took it upon himself recently to permanently name the former Tule Springs Park, Floyd R. Lamb Park--upon a "recommendation by the Las Vegas City Commission--even in the wake of opposition from the public.

One of the things we and the public are concerned about is how the decision circumvented due process, depriving the people of the state of a chance to air their views on the change at a public hearing, where matters of this nature are usually handled.

It seems to us that many people feel that State Senator Lamb did nothing to deserve such a distinction.

These people point out that in the 1977 legislative session, Lamb merely sponsored a bill--a controversial one at that--which transferred ownership of the park from the City of Las Vegas, to the state.

The bill became controversial when it was revealed that two Las Vegas legislators, who owned land near the park, stood to gain from the projected increase in property values.

Many who object, however, feel the name change is wrong because it is not in the least descriptive of the park.

They feel the original name of "Tule Springs" is appropriate.

The name has cultural and historical significance. Twenty thousand years ago Indians were attracted to the large, natural springs, which in turn attracted bison, camel and other food sources.

Archaeological excavations and analyses of the area have shown that Tule Springs contains some of the earliest indications of the presence of man in North America.

The name was also originally important to the Mormons who, attracted by the springs and cattails, which they called "tullies," came to the area in the 1850's.

The current name of Floyd R. Lamb Park does not reflect this historical background.

Clark County director of Parks and Recreation Bob Forson, who is also chairman of the Nevada State Parks Advisory Commission, couldn't have stated it better when he said the name change was "totally inappropriate" and that "parks should be named for geological features or their historical value, not after some senator who has influenced park development."

The decision to change the name of the park came in June, after Senator Lamb's bill had been passed, on a successful motion by City Commissioner Ron Lurie.

Because of this political "checkers game," the name was officially changed *before* the state took control of the park, while the city still owned it and could call it "anything we want" as Commissioner Lurie so aptly put it at the time.

The end result is that the state, in a way, has been deprived of a major portion of its culture and history, and the people of the state have been deprived of their right to a public hearing on yet another controversial issue.

Perhaps the public hearing next year on the proposed park development will give people of this state an opportunity to voice their opinions.

Until then, however, many will continue to call the park "Tule Springs," no matter what their public officials may want--and legislate--it to be called.

Complaints Of Westside Residents Go Unanswered

**THE
FRONT**

**TERESA
KANALEY-
VELASQUEZ**

Last week the Front visited West Las Vegas, the predominantly black section of the city, to contrast it with the surrounding, white-dominated city in terms of businesses present and quality of public services, such as street lights, provided.

Many UNLV students live on the "Westside," as it is commonly called. It is the poorest part of Las Vegas.

Cocktail lounges and bars are common and are frequently the target of police shakedowns and harassment. Police harassment and brutality are common complaints of West Side residents in fact. But other than the assistance of organizations sensitive to problems of Westside residents (PPPT, Legal Services, ACLU) they seem to have no recourse since complaints are reported to be unanswered and thus victimizers held unaccountable for their actions.

Efforts by the residents to upgrade their property and community renders no action or satisfaction as the area between Bonanza and Craig Road and Tonopah and I15 is red-lined. Red-lining means that banks refuse to give loans on property improvement or building expansion to residents within each bank's designated target area, making plausible excuses for refusing to loan since red-lining is illegal.

Within the residential neighborhood of Vegas Heights there are only a miniscule number of stop signs and no visible speed limit signs with the exception of in the school zones. This is an interesting observation

since many of the schools located on the Westside are sixth grade centers and are integrated. Could this mean traffic surveillance and control are important only where the rest of the community's children spend a part of their day?

An election will be held for sociology and criminal justice student representatives on Wednesday, September 28 and Thursday, September 29. All declared sociology and criminal justice majors are encouraged to cast their ballots in the student union from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to ensure that they are given a voice in their education.

The nominees are as follows:

SOCIOLOGY (3)

Rae Proctor
Melody Smith
Patty Dark
Audrey Litman
Tom Culhane

CRIMINAL JUSTICE (2)

Don Daufenback
W.K. Williams
Sally LeFebvre

'Wired' People

Dear Editor:

I have lived in Las Vegas for fifteen years and, while I am not wired myself, many of my friends are wired and I must take exemption to your reporter's obfuscation that Las Vegas has more than its share of wired people. You may not know that the federal government matches the local contribution of wired people one for one, so that's why we have pertnear [SIC] the most wired people because of that reasoning.

Mark A. Fenton

Rebuttal

Dear Editor:

I was amazed to read that the Yell considers the Learning Resource Center to be lacking in "individual caring." Perhaps the Yell is unaware of the individual attention each student receives from the staff and tutors affiliated with the LRC. For two dollars or less, the Learning Resource Center finds a tutor to fit a student's particular needs and pays that tutor for two one-hour sessions a week. Most of these sessions are individual--a very few involve small groups. The Learning Resource Center also supplies the tutors for Special Services.

In the two years I have tutored

for the Learning Resource Center, I have found no evidence of a "lack of caring." On the contrary, I have found the staff to be extremely involved in each student-tutor interaction.

The unfortunate remark in last week's Yell was thoughtless, at best.

Bonnie Yantis

Dear Editor:

I first attended UNLV in the fall of 1976. I had not attended school in seven years. My writing ability, study habits and study skills were very poor. With the aid of the Learning Resource Center, I was able to pinpoint my weak spots and improve my overall academic performance. Without the "special attention" I received from Mary Sudholt and staff, I would not have accumulated my 3.50 GPA at the end of the fall semester.

I am sure that many other students will agree with me that the LRC does "care" about its students and does give "special attention."

Bill Saxton

Dear Editor:

While we too, welcome the return of Special Services to UNLV, we feel it is unfair and untrue to state that the Learning

Resource Center "lacked the individual caring" students had received from Special Services. We provide a different type of service, but all assistance we provide, whether tutoring, study skills or developmental work, is designed to meet the needs of each student as an individual. Many students receive assistance from both Special Services and the Learning Resource Center. We do Care!

The Staff of the Learning Resource Center:
Phebe Smith, Acting Director
Anne Williams, Tutor coordinator
Tina Fontana, grad. Assistant
Yvonne Baccari, Secretary
Ellen Young, Secretary

[Editor's note: The Yell regrets the negative feeling the Learning Resource Center received from the editorial, but I feel I must explain the reason behind the statement. I received the impression of a "lack of individual caring" from students previously involved in the Special Services program who turned to the Learning Resource Center for assistance when the Special Services was cancelled. I based my statement on what the students told me: it was not fabricated. Having never used the services of your office, I have no first-hand knowledge of your operation. Therefore, I must rely on what students who did have first-hand experiences told me.]

letter to baepler

Regent Questions Lack Of Appointments

In a recent letter to Acting Chancellor Donald Baepler, Regent Lilly Fong questioned the lack of minority appointments on both the UNR and UNLV campuses.

The Yell feels Regent Fong's letter is very important to the university community, and has chosen to reprint it in its entirety:

TO: Dr. Donald Baepler, Acting Chancellor, UNS
FROM: Lilly Fong, Regent
RE: Agenda item for discussion for October, Regents' Meeting

Of the 71 new appointments at UNR, 3 are Asians, 1 Indian and 1 Hispanic. Visibly absent were any black appointments. Among the 76 new positions at UNLV, one is Hispanic, one Asian and one Black.

The paucity in the number of minority group appointments has led me to ask:

1. What Affirmative Action guidelines were followed to effect these appointments?
2. Did we actively recruit minority group members for position openings including graduate and research assistantships.
3. Did we advertise position openings in newspaper [national and local] and in the student publications The Yell and the Sagebrush?
4. How many minority group members did apply for each of the available positions?

If indeed every effort was made in the recruitment, screening and selection process, why do we have so few appointments from minority groups?

I am hopeful that we are ever mindful and vigilant in following the guidelines of Affirmative Ac-

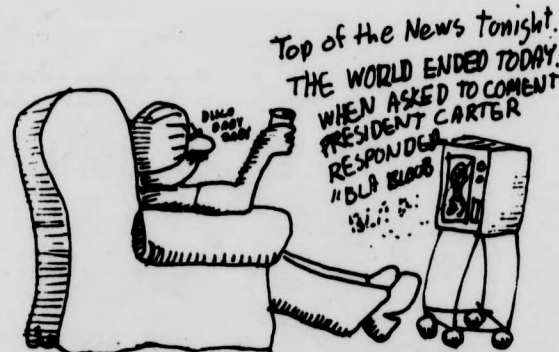
tion and Equal Employment Opportunity policies adopted by the Board of Regents, Feb. 22, 1977:

"The University of Nevada System is guided by the principle that there shall be no difference in the treatment of person because of race, creed, color, sex, handicaps, or national origin . . ."

"In the employment of all personnel, the University recognize that as a public agency it has further commitment: It is obligated to support Federal and State policies which seek to

achieve equal opportunity in employment for members of minority groups, women, and the handicapped."

"Affirmative action requires more than employment neutrality . . . It requires positive action to overcome the effects of long-established and pervasive forms of exclusion and discrimination; otherwise, a benign neutrality in employment practices will tend to perpetuate the status quo indefinitely."



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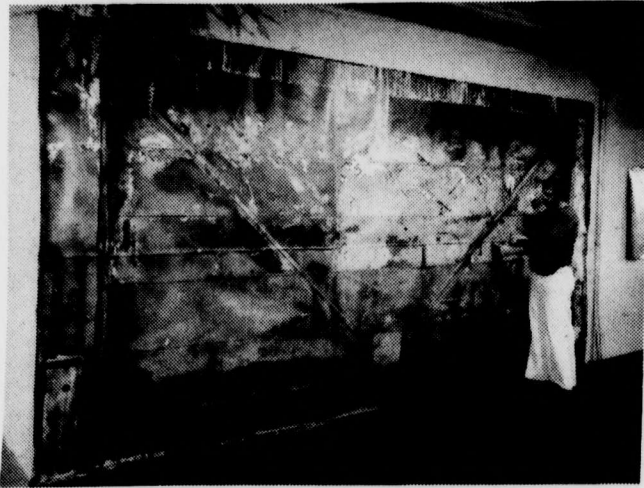
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Take A Look At The Outside From The Inside



Recruiters Post Schedules

December graduates must sign up in HU-314 on Monday, October 3. May and summer grads must sign up on Tuesday, October 4 in the morning. All others on October 4 in the afternoon.

ACCOUNTING MAJORS

- Oct. 11 Seidman & Seidman
- Oct. 21 Touche Ross & Co. will interview both fall and spring graduates
- Oct. 21 Laventhol & Horwath
- Oct. 28 Sambo's Restaurants, Inc. for financial and general accounting

HOTEL MAJORS

- Oct. 13 †Custom Food Mgmt/Truckstops of AM shift leader or asst. mgr.
- Oct. 17 Denny's Inc. Manager-in Training.
- Oct. 17 Lyon's Restaurant management positions
- Oct. 18 Speciality Restaurant Corp. 1. Mgr. trainee 2. Asst. mgr.
- Oct. 26 Basf Wyandotte Corp. mktg. personnel development program for chemical specialities business
- Oct. 28 †Host International mgr. trainee (interview Dec. grads only)

OTHER MAJORS

- Oct. 5 Law School representatives from nine western schools (Ham Hall, 11 a.m.)
- Oct. 12 Burroughs Corp. marketing representative
- Oct. 13 †Custom Food Mgmt/Truck Stops of Am. business major
- Oct. 14 United Parcel Service personnel rep.-in-training. Will work around school schedule. \$800/mo. plus benefits. Hrs. open. Start Nov. 1
- Oct. 17 Mervyn's department stores manager trainee
- Oct. 19 U.S. Navy (in campus union)
- Oct. 19 †Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. sales and sales mgmt. Guaranteed income.
- Oct. 19 †Paul Revere Companies sales and sales mgmt. in financial services


Law Schools Meeting

All students interested in information about nine Western law schools should take advantage of a special meeting with the representatives from these schools on Wednesday, October 5, in the lobby of Hall Hall.

There will be a general meeting of all interested students from 11 a.m. to noon. From noon until 3 p.m. the representatives from each school will be available to answer individual questions.

The nine schools are: Golden Gate, Lewis & Clark, Loyola, McGeorge, Pepperdine, Southwestern, University of Puget Sound, University of San Francisco and Willamette.

If you are considering law school this is your chance to get your questions answered as to entrance requirements, tuition costs, etc.



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by Kirk Voelcker

Art professor Bob Brown's "Wall Mural" are walls within walls.

Brown's reproductions change the focus of photography. Instead of focusing on the photograph, Brown emphasizes the subject. The reproductions are third-dimensional object transported into the second dimension.

Brown subjects are walls and other structures of the city of San Francisco. Despite being "everyday" structures, the detail of these reproductions makes the viewer notice the structures more than they normally would.

The murals are processed on scrolled black-and-white print photographic mural paper. They are enlarged to their size by horizontal projection. This procedure prevents the photos from losing any detail from enlarging. The scrolls are connected to from the wall-size murals.

The murals are in black-and-white, but this helps vivify some of the contrasts in the murals. "Door" is visually scarred and utilitarian, and "Brickwall-Sloughside" reveals the frozen image of lava-like cement that the bricklayer doesn't scrape away. "Fire Station Wall" and "Cinderblock Wall" are similar in their vision of porousness and uniformity.

The desired effect of the exhibit is to bring the outside "environment" into the studio. Chances are someone will hold an open air exhibit featuring murals of indoor scenes so as to bring the indoors "to the country."

Bob's Brown "Wall Murals," will conclude today, September 28.

Coming October 3-9
Faculty Exhibition
David Lurie

Senate Roll Call...

a new Yell feature

ABSENCES
Dave Cavalieri
Keith Tarry

PRESENT
Rob Nielson II
Elaine Medonca
Bob Biale
De Ann Turpin
Ingrid Hedegus
Scott Hoover
Bobby Lawson

Dave Bergen
Chuck White
Richard Simms
Cindy Kiser
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FOR DETAILS: STAY TUNED TO KFM STEREO 102

A Look At Las Vegas Discotheques

by Wendy Hatch
Special to the Yell

Hello, and welcome to the world of flashing lights, undulating bodies, and stimulating music, more commonly known as a discotheque.

Discos are the thing today and Las Vegas is no exception. Our night life is already unparalleled in today's world and it stands to reason that our discos are one current reason for this success.

For the over 21 college student, it's a relatively inexpensive form of entertainment. At just the cost of your drinks you can enjoy quality sound systems, beautiful decor, and mingle with the "glamorous" people.

Vegas has a number of high-quality discos that cater to the discriminating persons' tastes. So come along with me as we go disco-trekking.

Dirty Sally's, located on Spring Mountain and the Strip, has been the die-hard among the discos. This club has been around town for years and has outlasted all its contemporaries. Currently undergoing a change of ownership, Dirty Sally's will be renamed Diamond Jims and will feature some exciting differences.

One hundred thousand dollars is being spent to refurbish the interior. This includes a whole new ceiling and dance floor, and some excellent sound equipment. There will also be a restaurant in the back . . . shades of the Brewery! Owners Herb Rossim, Nelson Italiano, and Gary Pitak plan to keep the club open 24 hours.

Just up the street on Sands from Dirty Sally's is the Brewery, a posh Disco-Restaurant. The Brewery always has a line of people waiting to get in and dance to the sounds of disco at its best. Every Sunday, from 12:30 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. is Happy Hour; free drinks for one hour. Also, for those of you who prefer the Samba or Foxtrot, the music of the Big Band era is featured every evening from 6:00-9:30. The Brewery Restaurant is open conveniently 24 hours and offers a variety of dishes and beautiful surroundings. Reservations are a must on weekends.

P.J. Bottoms, across from Circus Circus, is as busy as ever with Mark Rich in charge of the discs. Mark reports that the Wednesday night dance contest is doing extremely well. Starting at 3 a.m., over \$155 is divided among the winners, who have worked up original dance routines.

also, Sunday nights at 5 a.m. is the "Shake Your Booty" contest. An innovative idea, the contest is for singles only. You just choose your song and get out there and boogie. The prize is \$100 and you'll see the funnest, wildest dance contest in town. Located above the disco, Charlie Nobles Restaurant is open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The Advertiser has taken over the now-defunct John Johns club, located at 4649 Paradise Road. Though still operating under the latter's name, new owners Rudy Nino, Jerry Krycka, and Ignacio Guerrera are renovating the club and plan to re-open it around the end of September.

The Hilton is Las Vegas's only live disco club, for those of you who prefer entertainment this way. A one-drink minimum is in effect and the place starts hop-

ping at 9:30 very evening. Located in the luxurious casino lounge, this is definitely an "in spot."

The beautiful new Maxium Hotel has followed the Hilton's example and opened an in-house disco. Christened the "Allegro," this large club is under the musical direction of Klito Zito, the record programmer. Klito has been a disco jockey for eight years and programs the music, along with Joanne Summers. This team from New York appears nightly from 2 a.m. until dawn, with the Leland singers and the Instant 3-Play Disco Dancers as opening act.

The Landmark's 31st Floor Disco has been around a while but perhaps you haven't been aware of it. Appropriately tagged "The Most Beautiful View In Town," DJ's Barry Jay and Barry Fehler broadcast nightly over 50,000-watt KDWN radio. The actual broadcast is from midnight to 3 a.m., but the club opens at 9 p.m. for listening and dancing. It's interesting to observe a radio DJ at work, as there are so many different facets. For a different disco with a super view, visit the Landmark.

The Chateau Vegas, longtime favorite gourmet restaurant, has officially opened its disco. Located in the lounge, a beautiful setting has been provided with a quality Kenwood sound system. From 8 p.m. to 12 they feature easy listening with Sinatra, Streisand, etc. The actual disco music starts at midnight and goes until 4 a.m. If you're into a cozy, intimate atmosphere, this place is for you.

Located directly across from UNLV on Maryland Parkway is the brand new eating and drinking establishment with the unpronounceable name. Eppaminondas (Eee-pom'-in-on'-da's) is now open for business and has several new innovations. Owner Eppie G. Johnson, who also owns the popular eatery, Eppies, says that the club is "basically a restaurant with entertainment."

The large menu, features escargot, Belgian waffles, daily specials. the restaurant is open from 11 a.m. to 8 a.m. so you can rush over on one of your class breaks. The gorgeous disco was put together by Sound Unlimited, and the disco-rock format will be played from a Cerwin Vega mixer and speakers--considered to be the best equipment.

The lighting is spectacular! Four separate light boxes control multiple variations on the floor, ceiling, and walls. Eppaminondas lured Jeff Rodney and Ron Erwin over, and the duo handle the music.

The newest discotheque is the chic Gibby's Nite Club and Restaurant. The grand opening was September 15 and the place was jammed with local politicians and celebrities. This club will probably be the chief rival of Paul Anka's Jubilation Disco, which is slated to open at the end of September.

For those of you with more diversified, shall we say, tastes, we offer you two clubs; Le Cafe and The Carrousel de Paris. Le Cafe has proved its' merit over the years and is now one of

Continued on page 8

THE YELL'S ENTERTAINMENT SECTION CENTERSTAGE

Eddy Arnold

A Man And His Music

by Bob Biale

Eddy Arnold and the comedy team of Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca are miles apart in their contributions to the stage performance now being presented in the Congo Room at the Sahara Hotel. But they share a common spot in the hearts of many showgoers.

Eddy Arnold was born in Henderson, Tennessee, the son of a sharecropper. He was brought up listening to the blues and mountain music of the area and learned from his mother to play the guitar. He doesn't remember when he decided to become a singer. But when he was not working on the farm with his brothers, he practiced the guitar and harmonica and listened to records. Eventually, he began performing at local gatherings and amateur shows.

Eddy refers to himself as "a Heinz 57 singer".

"I sing many different kinds of songs which mean something to many different kinds of people," he says.

Whatever the mixture, the permanent ingredient in Eddy's songs is his warm mellow voice. He resides in his native Tennessee, just outside of Nashville, with his wife, Sally. They have a daughter who is married, and a son who is a University of Alabama graduate and hopes to enter broadcasting.

The respect accorded Eddy by his fellow Tennesseans is reflected by the fact that both political parties have asked him to run for office. Although honored by these overtures and intensely interested in, and knowledgeable about, politics, Eddy plans to stick to singing, believing that, "If I won, I wouldn't be able to sing any more, and then I just wouldn't be me."

The factor which contributed most to Eddy's amazing and successful recording longevity has been the quality of the songs he has sung. The best indication of this high quality has been his recent successful album *The Wonderful World of Eddy Arnold*, and his single releases, on MGM records.

Eddy has been making records steadily for more than 20 years. He is listed among the top four recording artists of all time.

In 1966, he was elected to the Country Music Hall of Fame, a fitting tribute to the man who has

personally brought country music to millions of people all over the world. The following year, he was named "Entertainer of the Year" by the Country Music Association.

If Eddy's singing and performance have become more cosmopolitan, more traditionally "pop" --they have, nevertheless, retained the down-to-earth quality of country. The music, like the man, is a rare synthesis of the rural and the urban, the folksy and the

ment generated by this group steadily garners more and more attention as requests for their personal appearances increase across the country and worldwide.

Recently the Congregation recorded two singles, "Cott'n Fields" and "Dance On Maria." It is hoped the singles which will be released around the middle of October will launch a hit record for the Congregation.

It's been more than 20 years since "Your Show of Shows" with



Eddy Arnold

sophisticated. It is, perhaps, this combination which accounts for Eddy's enormous universal appeal, both as a performer and a human being.

Arnold has brought the splendid Mike Curb Congregation again to back him in several arrangements. They also do their own special thing.

The Congregation is composed of seven immensely talented individuals. The four lovely ladies in the group are Nanci Berman, Mary Bennett, Lynda Chase and Maureen Smith. The three guys are Eddie D'Angelo, Roger Jenkins and Mark McGee.

This unique group's talents include singing, dancing, acting, songwriting and arranging. Because of the broad scope of musical backgrounds within the group, their repertoire includes everything from hard rock to easy listening to country and all types of music in between. The excite-

Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca made television history, but most high calibre comedy on TV today borrows generously from their original concepts and ingenuity.

Sid Caesar is a comedian without a joke file, a laugh-maker without gags. He's just Sid Caesar, a brilliant satirist with his mind attuned sharply to the day-to-day aspects of our existence. His parodies of film classics such as *Bicycle Thief* and *Shane* are precious pieces of comedy and he and Miss Coca reprise much of that material in their Congo Room presentation.

Imogene Coca was Caesar's original and most popular TV wife, and their long-awaited reunion is a joy for them as well as the audience. Veteran comedy actor Milton Frome contributes his usual outstanding job in support of these two.

Appreciation for information used in writing this article goes to the Sahara Hotel and Gerald W. Purcell Associates.



OUR MAN ABOUT TOWN

CHRIS ALDRIDGE

Musician and Comedian Ron Coden, will perform in the Fireside Coffee house on Friday night at 9 p.m. Coden has his own interpretive style of folk and bluegrass and has appeared as a warm-up act for Doc Severinson, among others. He cites Bob Gibson and John Stewart as several of his influences.

An article appeared in the last issue of the Yell that this writer-critic felt was written without examining all aspects fully. The story dealt with social life on the UNLV campus. I'll be the first to admit that UNLV social life is not as good as it could be, but the reason is the lack of student participation on this campus. CSUN can spend all the money in the world, but if students don't want to get involved, it is a waste of money. The only way campus life will improve is to maintain a positive attitude and contribute input into the system.

Rod Stewart is set to embark on a solo North American tour to coincide with the release of *Foot Loose 'N' Fancy Free*. The majority of the material on the album was written by Stewart with various band members.

Jimmy McCullough, lead guitarist for Paul McCartney and Wings has left that group and joined the Small Faces . . . Emerson Lake & Palmer has planned a secondary market tour for the U.S. in a few weeks. They will also return to Madison Square Garden Oct. 17 without orchestra, to do a benefit . . . Daryl Hall is completing a solo LP with ex-King Crimsonite guitarist Robert Fripp. He denies he's leaving John Oates.

I have been asked to announce that Mitty and Dawn are throwing another one of their wild parties on Friday night. Call 870-8396 for details and address. B.Y.O.B. and donations.

Wednesday night Thin Lizzy opens at the Aladdin Theatre. Special guest will be Graham Parker and the Rumor. Other acts scheduled for the Aladdin include; Marshall Tucker on Oct. 1 with guest star Jesse Colin Young; War on Oct. 11; The Doobie Brothers and Pablo Cruise on Oct. 17 in a show that is certain to sell out; Hall and Oates on Oct. 13; Parliament/Funkadelic on Nov. 3; Chicago Nov. 18 and 19; followed by Aerosmith on Nov. 25.

Appearing in the Fountain Theatre at the Tropicana, Alan sings A Tribute to Elvis two shows nightly 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Next week the Yell takes a closer look at this talented performer.

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Disco Action In Vegas

Continued from page 7

Vegas' busiest clubs. Having what I consider the finest collection of music, Le Cafe can also boast of two dance contests per week, Sunday at 2:30 a.m. and Monday at 12:30.

Every other week, a show is presented with Le Cafe's usual flair and this weeks' features the comic madness of Big David and the sensual dancer Billy Battista. Showtimes are Monday through Thursday, 10:00 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

The Carrousel de Paris is still relatively new but what a pretty club! DJ Richard Bradley pointed out that their \$10,000 dance floor is the most expensive floor in Vegas, with over 420 light and design combinations. The current show is "Scandals" with scheduled times as 11 p.m. and 2:30 a.m.

No Anita Bryant T-shirts allowed at either of these two places.

The ultra-fantastic "Dancin' Machine" is back and tearing up the Golden Nugget. This talented group of dancers put on a dynamite show with Mr. X at the helm.

For those of you unfamiliar with Mr. X's fame, he is the hottest

disco dancer to ever appear in Vegas. Revered in discotheques, across the country. Mr. X has a following of ardent admirers. His dance interpretations of "Rocky" and "Superman" are flawlessly executed, and this miniature musclemans' freestyle dance form is incredible.

A highlight of the Dancin' Machine show is their tribute to *Star Wars*. Complete with full costumes, hairy Chewbacca, and black meanie Darth Vader, with

the rest of the cast of the hit movie, come alive to the pulsating beat of a disco-version of the *Star Wars* theme. The entire production is most enjoyable. Showtimes are 9 and 11, with a special 1 a.m. show on weekends.

So, there's a summary of the disco action around town. With all these fine discos, there's no excuse to wonder what to do on any given night. Practice up on your form and I'll meet you out on the dance floor!

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AFTER SEVEN FOR UNDER SEVEN

by Pat Moreo and Al Izzolo

On occasion, we would like to return to some of the restaurants we reviewed last year and report any changes. Our first effort in this direction brought a complete surprise to us, for Nichola's Little Italy is no longer doing business at their East Sahara location.

Undaunted, we proceeded to seek out another restaurant offering Italian cuisine. By request of some students and after hearing generally about a new Italian restaurant, we decided to visit Di Martino's at 2797 Maryland Parkway in the Sunrise Shopping Center on a Sunday evening.

At the entrance, we could not overlook the stained glass windows (stained glass is in this year). This effect is carried into the dining area as pseudo "coke-like" lamp shades are suspended from a mock grape arbor. The carpet, table settings and other accoutrements all had different hues of red. Red must be the official color of Italian restaurants. (So the stains on your white shirt blend in with the rest of the scenery?)

The restaurant is divided into two dining areas. One of the dining areas contains a bar that is used as a service bar as well as a dispensary for patrons who would rather drink than eat. We were seated in the section that did not contain the bar, although to be honest, both dining areas looked comfortable.

Unlike other restaurants, here one does not feel crowded or the need to sit on someone else's lap while dining.

The person who seated us was pleasant and accommodating. Our waitress, while friendly, seemed to be beside herself all evening. A hint of what was to come should have been noticeable when the salad was delivered without dressing.

The Italians have a cooking term "al dente" which we loosely interpret in English as "cooked to order." Well, be prepared, because at Di Martino's, every item is cooked "al dente" which is great if you have an extra hour to spare.

If long casual dinner affairs are your style, then there will be no problems. However, if you are used to receiving your entree at a reasonable time after your first course, don't be too sure about it here.

Granted, many people are impatient, but when it becomes uncomfortably noticeable by the patrons in the dining room that everyone's dinner has been delayed; that the delay is compounded by the grievous error of half the order's having been brought out some time before the other half; this means that there are problems.

In this case again, there seems to be a link between the decor and the food. The place attempts a pseudo-southern Italian look in a shopping plaza restaurant, and so... the food, as usual, is also southern Italian.

As we mentioned in one of last year's columns, what we think of as Italian food here in the USA is in fact southern Italian food, and usually an Americanization at that. Tomatoes, olive oil, garlic and pasta are used liberally. That's OK, but remember there's also the cuisine from Rome and north, heavy with butter, veal, rice and brown sauces, and that is

equally excellent.

As for Di Martino's, even though it is almost exclusively Southern, the food is impeccably prepared. Seasonings are almost perfect, and portions are ample.

The menu itself is fairly typical, including hot and cold submarine sandwiches, pasta entrees, meat, poultry and fish, Italian-style entrees and pizza as well as dessert. Four of us had among us beef brasciola, a stuffed beef roll simmered in tomato sauce (\$3.95) which was nicely seasoned; eggplant Parmigiana, with plenty of

cheese and not soggy (\$4.25); boneless chicken breast Parmigiana (\$4.25); and ravioli with tomato sauce (\$4.50).

Note that most Italians do not eat ravioli as a main course, even though this is a common practice in Italian-American restaurants. The ravioli were home made and stuffed with ricotta cheese. All the dishes (except the ravioli) included an accompanying choice of a small pasta portion, each of which was done "al dente"--to the tooth, with some bite left in the pasta.

We noticed that there was a special offering inscribed on a blackboard on the wall. The night we were there, it consisted of escarole with beans (\$4.95) and Cavetelli macaroni cooked with broccoli at \$5.95. Rick diMartino, the eldest son and host, told us that other nights this special consists of pasta e fagiolo, tripe and veal cutlet Milanese (borrowed from northern Italy). These

special offering are the kind of food your Italian grandma used to cook at home and might be worth a try.

The hours are from 11 until 12 midnight for food on Monday through Saturday. Sunday hours are from 5 until midnight. Wine and beer are available.

One final analysis--we may have hit on an understaffed night with

Continued on page 20

PARKWAY 734-8151
MARYLAND PKY. AT TWIN

12:50-3:05-5:25
7:40-10:00

A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away...



STAR WARS

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PG PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED

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PETER CUSHING
ALEC GUINNESS
Written and Directed by GEORGE LUCAS Produced by GARY KURTZ Music by JOHN WILLIAMS
Production Credits by DE LUCA TECHNOCRAT

PARKWAY 734-8151
MARYLAND PKY. AT TWIN

1:30-3:20-5:10
7:00-8:50-10:40

THIS MOVIE IS TOTALLY OUT OF CONTROL



KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE

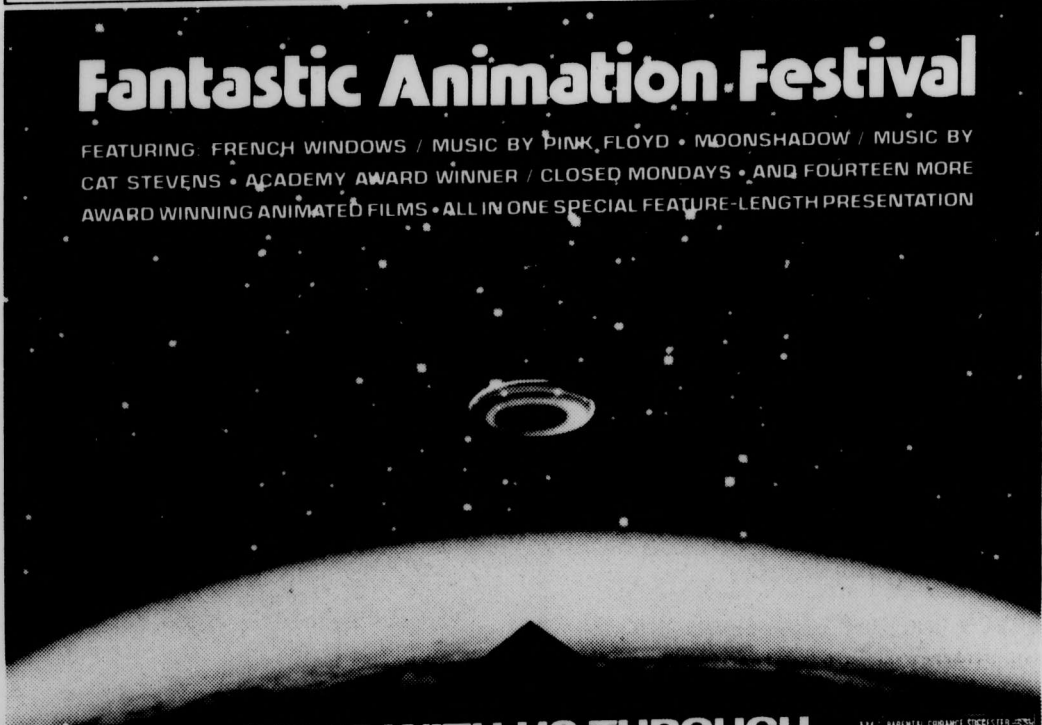
NED TOPHAM PRESENTS A KENTUCKY FRIED THEATRE PRODUCTION
"THE KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE"
Associate Producer LARRY KOSTROFF • Executive Producer KIM JORGENSEN
Screenplay by JERRY ZUCKER, JAMES ABRAHAM, DAVID ZUCKER
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12:30-2:30-4:30-6:30
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The 25-30 handicapped spaces are for those with physical disabilities, not those with mental disabilities (i.e. those that won't read signs).



HE AIN'T HEAVY, HE'S MY BROTHER. Nate Stout, a geology major, being carried up stairs where most of them are. Every Tuesday help Nate up the flight of stairs afterwards. It would make things a lot easier if an elevator was available . . . just another building.

photos
Lou Maz

More Parking Regulations

gally on ONE day

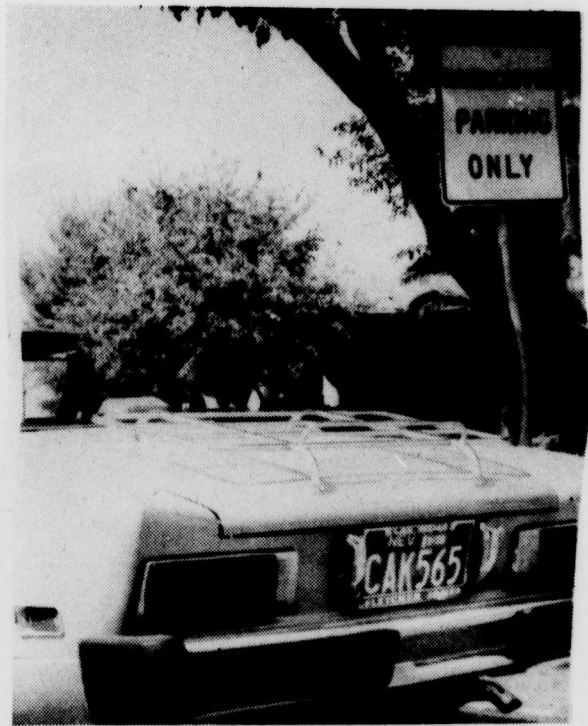


HER--Pictured here is Nathan
to his classes in the Science Hall
y and Thursday, five men must
and then take him back down
not easier for all these men if
her indication of the need for
ings--and, for that matter, in all
photo by Melanie Buckley

s by
zzola



*'Oregon Boot' could
be found attached
to the next violator*



*The Yell will continue to
expose illegal parkers as
long as necessary to
discourage such violations*



Bob Rose Makes Tour Of Russia

by Bob Blaskey

Bob Rose has been Nevada's lieutenant governor for the past two sessions of the legislature. Before that, he served as Washoe County's district attorney, state chairman of the Nevada Democratic Party, and president of the state Young Democrats.

YELL: Mr. Rose, students at UNLV understand that you were selected as one of an elite group to represent the United States in the Soviet Union. Can you give us some information as to what group sponsored this trip, how many went, how the selection was made, and so forth?

ROSE: The group that organizes these tours to represent the United States is called the American Council of Young Political Leaders. That is a non-profit organization that's made up of a cross section of quite a few prominent people who sit on the Board of Directors. They are, in a loose way affiliated with the State Department, and any time the State Department gets a request from another nation to have a young group visit its country who represents a cross section of America or particularly young political leaders, the Council of Young Political Leaders puts the group together and makes recommendations which are almost always accepted by the State Department, and that group represents the United States. I was asked if I would consider representing the United States on an exchange--educational, political and good-will tour--to the Soviet Union, and I said yes.

They asked me then to send my application in and I did and at the end of the legislative session, they called me and asked it. I was ready to go on a three week trip to the Soviet Union. At that time, the timing was poor, but I couldn't pass up the trip, and it was a great experience.

There were 12 people, young people in politics. The definition of a young person is someone who is under 40. And our delegation was anywhere up from 24 to 40 years old.

I was selected to be the co-chairman of the delegation--there was a co-chairman who was a Republican and a co-chairman who was a Democrat. There were 12 on the delegation, two of the delegation were female and both of them, by the way, were Democrats.

Y: Did this foundation pay for the entire trip?

R: The Council receives several donations from various foundations, and some of it is underwritten by the U.S. State Department.

Y: What was your general itinerary?

R: We landed in Moscow, and stayed there a day and a half. We went by train, which is a 12-hour train ride (it's overnight--kind of an interesting ride, too) to Kiev, in the Ukraine. We stayed in the Ukraine for five days and that was a full schedule there... back to Moscow by train, half a day there in Moscow, then we flew to Alma Ata. That is in the Republic of Kazakhstan which is on the Chinese border. Alma Ata is 100 miles away from the Chinese border.

There the population is both Russian, which has moved out from Russia, and Kazakh, and is

the beginning of the Oriental portion of the Soviet Union. A good many people in Kazakhstan, I would say more than half, are Oriental. If you really weren't a good observer, you might think you were in China.

That's where we had our conferences on four days. We debated with our Soviet counterparts on various issues of the day: young people in politics, U.S./USSR relationships, disarmament problems and the coming negotiations. There were some interesting and poignant discussions. And needless to say, there is a very real split on ideology. But we found that the Soviet really do like the Americans--I think they like the Americans as much as they like anybody, and they certainly do respect us. They also view us as an enemy and someone who must be persuaded to come over to communism.

What you get are the papers published in the Soviet Union--which are controlled--and some papers of the Communist satellites: Hungary and Yugoslavia, which might be a little more candid, but by the same token, they're also a controlled press.

Television and radio is the same way. There is no freedom of the press. Access to information is only what the government will permit you to have.

Freedom of speech is supposedly guaranteed to every Soviet citizen, provided it does not interfere with the state. And who determines that? The state. So Soviet citizens don't have any substantial constitutional guarantees.

The Soviets say they have guaranteed individual freedoms, but in practice, they don't have any at all because they don't have an independent judiciary. The



ROSE IN RED SQUARE--Nevada Lt. Governor Bob Rose stands with Democratic National Convention Deputy Chairman Benjamin Brown of Washington, D.C. in front of Lenin's Mausoleum in Moscow's Red Square. The two were part of a special U.S. delegation to Russia earlier this year.

Y: I remember reading in the paper that while you were in Russia, an American journalist was being held, yet you hardly knew anything about this at the same time we heard it... is this one of your impressions of the Soviet Union: the lack of freedom to know what's going on around you?

R: The two impressions I would have first is the lack of all the basic freedoms that most Americans take for granted, and the second one, of course, is the lack of consumer goods and services.

But the first one was really impressive. There is no freedom of the press as we know it. The press people are employed by the government. There's nothing critical the press unless the Communist Party wants it. There's very very little criticism of Communist Party activity.

There is a great deal of criticism of the United States: we are painted as being warmongers, unreasonable, as being a nation bent on territorial acquisition and gain. There are no American newspapers--if you want to read an American paper, you may be able to get a copy of the Daily Worker, published in England or America and flown in. But that's it. You can not get a Herald-Tribune, or any other American paper--they're just not available.

judiciary makes determinations, but they're appointed by the legislature which is dominated by the Communist Party.

Y: How will the Soviets handle the influx of Americans to the Olympics in 1980?

R: That is going to be a big fiasco, unless something is done right away. In the summer, accommodations are inadequate. We stayed at the young Communist's hotel, and it's good by Russian standards. It's up on a hill, and the Communists wanted to keep us all together and away from the main stream, I guess. But downtown, there are about ten hotels: I think two of them are what we would call adequate hotels, and they're always booked.

In the summer when they are additional tourists, hotel rooms are almost impossible to come by, unless reservations are made months advance. And how they are going to handle the thousands of people who will go to the 1980 Olympics is absolutely beyond me. It is going to be a circus, in a very real sense. I just don't know how they're going to handle it.

Even their roads and modes of transportation are not modern. They do have some modern highways, but many of them are just moderate. Some of them are just downright old-fashioned and crude.

Y: Did you have a chance to visit any Soviet universities or explore their educational system?

R: We went into one university, the College of Civil Aviation in Kiev. It was in session, and we had the opportunity to talk with students. It's remarkable how similar the problems are of all students, whether they're at UNLV, UNR, or the Soviet University in Kiev.

The university of about 15,000 people is a new institution, and because of this and being a lot of construction, it reminded me of UNLV, although it wasn't as pretty. The students had the same worries about grades--hoping their grades will be good enough to keep their scholarships--and about boyfriends and girlfriends. They talked about home when summer came.

But I would think that in the Soviet Union you might see a more serious attitude toward college generally. You don't have that many opportunities for success or advancement in the Soviet Union. There are only three major avenues to success in the Soviet Union, and one is to advance in the armed services; the other is to go through the university system, get a good skill, and either stay in the university as a professor or go into the Soviet workforce; and third, is to become a member of the Communist Party and to work your way up into a high governmental position.

You can't go out and start your own business, because there are no businesses as we know them--no free enterprise. You have to go to the state for a job. It's something we just hear about. It's hard to visualize until you get there and see it for yourself. The state employs everybody. The state runs the university, the restaurant, the laundry, and, of course, the factory. Wherever you go to get your job, and on what scale you'll be placed depends on the state.

If you're a person who's not

favored by the Communist Party, they can make your life very difficult. They can tell you there are no jobs available... there are no other employers you can go to--that's it: you don't have a job.

Also, with regard to apartments, they are built by the state and you apply to the state for one. There are very few single family homes, they're all apartment dwellings, and the state says what apartment you get and when. If you want to transfer from a small apartment to a larger apartment--because your family has grown, for example--the state says when you transfer, and how much more you pay.

So the state regulates your life in just about every way. That's why the Communists don't have to actively persecute people who are intellectuals or religious leaders. They can do it in a very subtle, but real way: by not giving them a job, or giving them very poor jobs--not allowing them to live in very good accommodations, or giving them no accommodations at all.

It's one of the things that we were told happens in the Soviet Union. We're told by the U.S. embassy, the Soviet Union government will not give someone a job, because they feel they want to deny the man, then they'll turn around and prosecute him for being a parasite on society. In other words, a person unliked by the state is caught in a Catch-22 situation: he can't get a job because the state won't give him one, then the state persecutes him for not having a job and being a parasite on society. Hopefully his wife has a job, or someone in the family has a job, so he can say there's at least one productive member of the family. If there's not, you can be persecuted and convicted. It just depends on how strongly the state is against you as to how hard they're going to push it.

The Communists control everything--you don't have any em-

Continued on page 14



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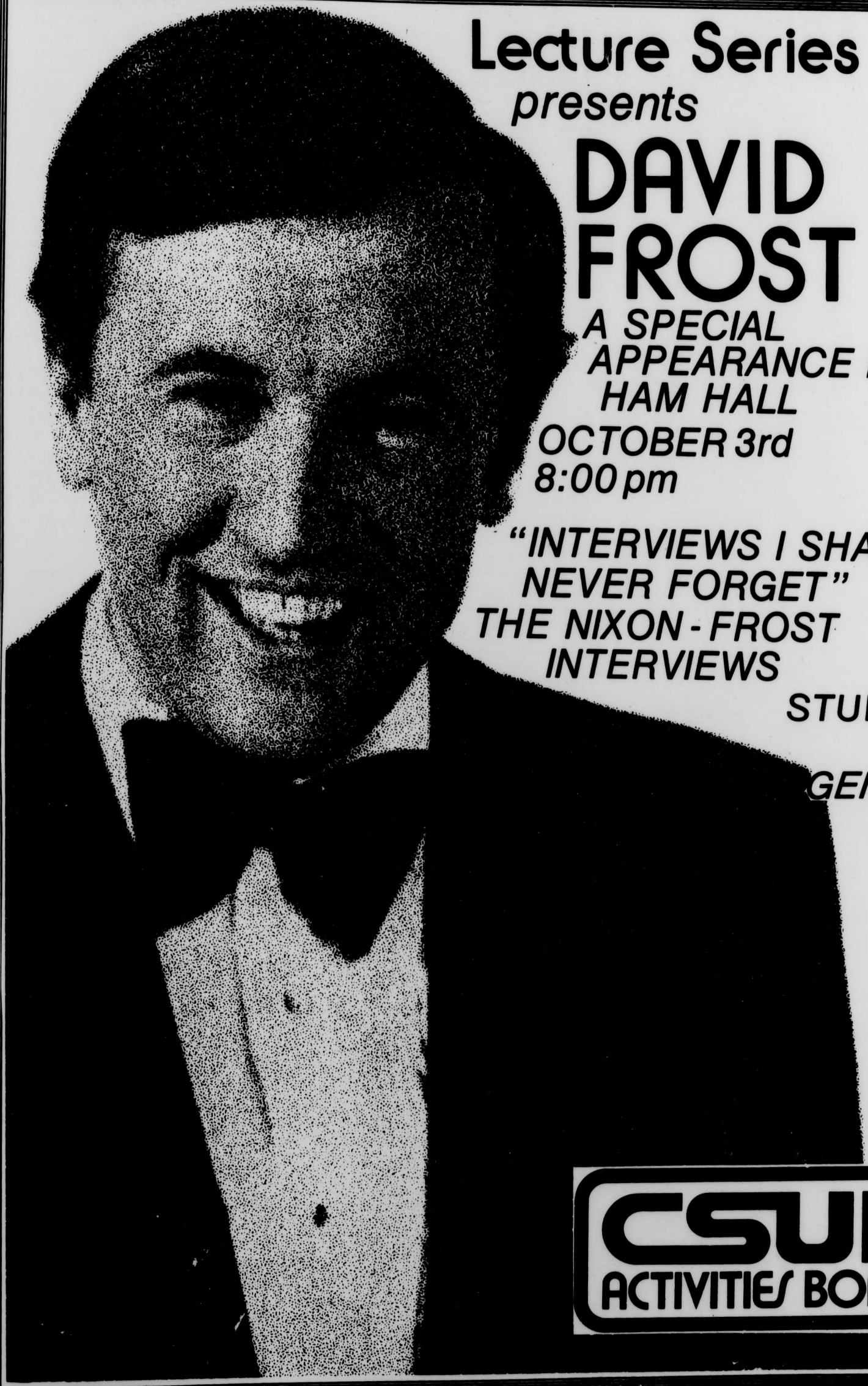
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Lt. Governor Bob Rose Takes Three Week Tour Of Russia

Continued from page 12
ployment options. You can't go across the street and work for another company or become a waiter or a waitress, or whatever you want to do, because it's one big organization, run by one big group, and that's the Communist Party.

YELL: *I don't think we can really believe, or understand, just how bad it really is.*

ROSE: Oh, that's true. It is hard to believe. It's so different that a person can't go out and start a restaurant, a garage or a law practice--you just can't do it. Whatever you become, is through education that the state permits. You fulfill the role the state wants you to have. If the state needs doctors in a certain area, it may send you to another republic as a physician. The same is true for a lawyer, or a mechanic. The opportunities are very limited.

One of the ways to make it is to do well scholastically. I would say the Soviet schools and students take education very seriously because it's probably the only chance a young person will have to get a little bit above the crowd in the Soviet Union.

YELL: *Weren't you somewhat of a celebrity since you were a high ranking official, and didn't they ask you questions about your political future?*

ROSE: Their delegation, for instance, the 12 men and women representing the Soviet Union, were really top young leaders, and remember, young is anyone under 45 in the Soviet Union. Those people are destined for major leadership positions in the Communist Party, there's no doubt about that.

They look at us in the same way: we are the future leaders. I think some of us might be in that category, and some maybe not. But they viewed us as very much the future leadership for America.

We were considered that by everyone, in fact. A lot of the Soviet citizens figured they might be meeting a future president of the United States, which is flattering, but I don't think it's accurate.

That gives you an idea of how they held our delegation. We were billed as a top delegation from the United States, and the State Department considers this the most important political and governmental exchange that they

have. At least that's what they told us. I believe it's true. The young Communists aren't so constrained as the senior party Communists. They're a little bit more adventuresome and they took us to a lot of places that I don't think the standard delegation gets to go to. We went just about every place you can go to, except for the military institutions.

YELL: *What was the makeup, geographically, of the other members of your delegation?*

ROSE: It's spotted throughout the United States: there was a state assemblyman from California, a state legislator from New Mexico, several from the South and Northeast and one or two from the Midwest. It was a smattering, basically, of three groups: there were a few state elected officials, many state legislators--four or five--and there were four or five you could say were part of the Washington or Northeastern intellectual establishment.

YELL: *And Nevada was one of them.*

ROSE: We were represented there, and it was a privilege to be chosen. I was glad to be there. Most of the Russians had heard of Nevada--Las Vegas, particularly--but they had very little conception of Nevada. I gave away some of our commemorative medallions, and also some pins, trinkets and souvenirs from several of the Las Vegas casinos.

YELL: *Do you have any final thoughts on what you learned from this trip?*

ROSE: One thing I can say is that Americans don't realize how good they have it. In the Soviet Union, when you're shopping for consumer goods, it's a different world; and, again, the state determines what and how many consumer goods will be produced, and when they will be distributed. For instance, over there, automobiles are so expensive it's the equivalent of our paying maybe \$15,000 for one. Automobiles are, then, not widely distributed and you have to save for them. They have no installment or credit buying.

When you buy a car, you have to have the \$15 or \$20 thousand in your savings account. And if you don't have it, you don't buy it. So it's not where you can make

the payments periodically. You just purchase the car, refrigerator, or whatever you want with cash. Over there then the average person has a fond dream of owning an automobile, but nothing more.

Shopping for consumer goods is really a hassle. They don't have consumer goods in shops as we know it. They don't have supermarkets or department stores. Everything is in a separate little shop and you can spend much of your time each day just shopping for necessities. Quite often you're in line waiting and waiting and waiting and when you get up there they don't have what you want, anyway--it's really a hassle

from beginning to end.

What we take for granted and get very irritated with if it's not there, is something that in the Soviet Union doesn't exist at all. With regard to consumer goods and the like, we're head and shoulders above the Soviet Union.

I really think that the Soviet Union, as a whole, is a sleeping giant. They have extraordinary resources, great land mass, and a hard working population. But I don't think their system of government is conducive to developing a nation . . . because Communism lacks two things: personal responsibility for whatever you're doing, and individual

initiative.

And that's what our free enterprise system has. I think that's one of the basic reasons why their economy does not work; and why, although they have a nation of great wealth and a population that works--works hard--they are well behind us in technology and in the modern consumer world. I think they will be behind us for a long time to come, because the system they're using to develop their nation is second best to the free enterprise system.

YELL: *Thank you very much for your time, Lieutenant Governor.*

ROSE: My pleasure, Robert.

Hotel Asso. Comedy Night

by Elise Sauer

Special to the Yell

The First Annual Hotel Association Comedy Night was a success.

The main attraction was Tom Cameron who performed recently at the Sahara Hotel. Tom, a UNLV communications major and transfer student from Manchester College in Connecticut, received raves from the audience which brought him back for several encores. His impersonations included Richard Milhouse Nixon, Jimmy Carter and other personalities including Steve Martin.

Over fifteen participants in the joke-of-the-night contest battled wits for the grand prizes. First place winner, Alex Silva, outperformed his competitors with an x-rated tale. Marty Gross did an excellent job to take second place.

The worst joke of the night went to the stage-diving Jim Mikula. Much thanks should be given to Rich Bussiere and his committee for their wonderful effort in keeping the audience in good spirits.

The UNLV Hotel Association and its membership drive which started September 1, went over the 200 mark. This record year

once again denotes the Hotel Association as the largest campus organization.

The Hotel Association plans to maintain its professional stature and good relationship with the Las Vegas hospitality industry.

Members should look for their new membership cards coming out next week.

The Beverage Committee offers its bartending services to any organizations on campus. Contact Mike Whipple through the Hotel College at 739-3616 for more information.

Athletic Update: Record 0-2 Better luck next time!!!

Blood Drive

A community blood drive will be held on campus Monday and Tuesday, October 3 and 4 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Union. Sponsored by the community Blood Center, the drive has set a goal of at least 200 pints. For more information call the CBS at 385-3753 or the UNLV student services offices at 739-3631.

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A \$10 distributor kit puts you in business and if after 60 days you change your mind, the Shaklee Family will refund your money. You can make it a full-time job--or merely part-time, to add to your family income. Many Shaklee distributors work as a husband and wife team. For information on how you can become a Shaklee distributor, Meeting Sept. 29, room 202, Student Union, call 293-3698.

Soccer Team Meets UCLA This Week

THE YELL'S SPORTS SECTION REBELLION

Faces U.C. Riverside Sunday

by Benny Dreier

The UNLV Rebels, now 5-1 after their 4-0 triumph over Barstow Junior College last Saturday night, will put UCLA's undefeated team to the test this Saturday night at 8 p.m. at Ed Fountain Park.

The match-up will be one of the hottest games of the season for the Rebels as they begin the SCISA Conference season.

Statistically, the Bruins appear to have the edge against the Rebels in almost every category.

While boasting of a lineup containing six returning starters, the L.A. squad is now averaging just over 4.5 goals per game behind the scoring efforts of Tim Gnubeni. He leads the team with 10 goals, followed closely by Ole Mikkelsen with eight goals to his credit.

The bulk of UCLA's scoring average came as a result of a lopsided 17-0 win over Loyola.

Along with recent 4-0 and 1-0 wins over Pomona and Whittier colleges respectively, UCLA upped its winning record to 7-0-1.

The only blemish on their near-perfect mark came as a result of a

0-0 tie with number two rated Simon Frazier University.

Third-year head coach Steve Gay feels that despite his teams impressive record, UNLV could present trouble.

"We really don't know what to expect of Las Vegas," said Gay. "The advantage would have to go to UNLV since they've played some tough teams. The Rebels own victories over such teams as Cal-State Haywood and a 2-1 win over USIU that enabled them to capture the pre-season Viking tournament in Fresno.

Gay reiterated his respect for the younger Rebel team adding, "We only beat them 1-0 down here last year, and that was in overtime. They've improved since then."

The Rebels are ranked number eight, just two spots below the number six-rated UCLA.

The Nevada State Youth Soccer Association has declared the UNLV/UCLA game as youth night with the league scheduled to receive gate receipts as a contribution, owing to the fact that over half the Rebel soccer team has emerged from the local youth league.

Rebels Face NAU This Weekend

With an optimistic approach towards putting the pieces back together again in a big hurry, the UNLV football team must "get back to the basics," in preparation for Saturday's home game against undefeated Northern Arizona University.

"We did a lot of things wrong against Boise," said Rebel head coach Tony Knap, "and we have got to get back together for the rest of the season. It was really a tough loss to take."

The Rebels, 2-1, lost to Boise State 45-14 before a record crowd of 20,575 in Boise's Bronco Stadium last Saturday.

Northern Arizona University will come to Las Vegas on

Saturday with a 4-0 record and 18 starters back from last season's 8-3 team, which defeated UNLV 31-28 on a last-second field goal by Tom Jurich in Flagstaff.

A look at the three-game UNLV statistics reveals a fairly potent offense with a defense that has been very porous. The Rebels are averaging 401.7 yards per game in total offense while giving up 458.0 per game to the first three opponents in 1977. Boise State added much to the opponent's total, gaining 629 net yards against a weary Rebel defense.

Individually, Russell Ellis is still the team leader in rushing, Greg Van Ness in passing, Brian Harris in receiving and scoring.

Steve Gortz is averaging 41.6 yards per punt and Henry Vereen is averaging 21.6 yards on 12 kickoff returns.

Ellis, who did not even carry the ball once against Boise, has 122 yards on 23 carries while Raymond Strong is now second with 82 yards on 20 carries.

Van Ness has completed 45 of 105 passes with five interceptions for 625 yards on four touchdowns. He set one record and tied another against Boise. His 57 plays (43 passes and 14 rushes) were the most ever by an individual and his 43 passes tied Glenn Carano's mark set last year.

Harris has caught 19 passes for 319 yards and four touchdowns.

UNLV Beat By Boise State

UNLV football coach Tony Knap has been providing Rebels fans with exciting football games the past two years.

Games against Nevada Reno, the University of Nebraska, Omaha, the University of Montana and Troy State have come down to the final moments before the outcome was decided.

But this time it was different. UNLV was down 21-0 early in the second quarter when they rallied to within a touchdown. A drive in the waning moments of the half fell short, but it seemed the Rebels would come out of the locker room fired up and go on to win the game.

As the second half started UNLV was trailing 21-14. The Broncos kicked off to the Rebels who managed to lose eight yards in three plays. Boise then proceeded to score again to put the game out of reach of the Rebels.

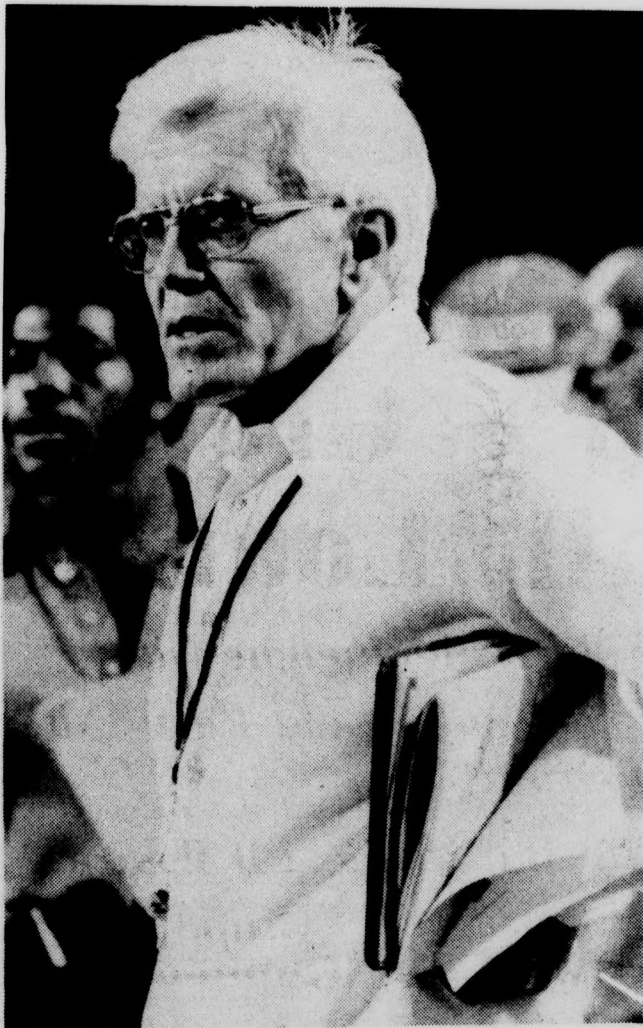
On the next series of plays, Rebels Raymond Strong fumbled the ball and Boise recovered it. Seven plays later, Tom Sarette kicked a field goal to up Boises' lead to 31-14.

The Rebel's two TD's came late in the second period. Brett Davis scored on a one-yard run and Jim Gaetano kicked the extra point. The second came on a 14-yard run by Henry Vereen with Gaetano hitting the extra point.

This week UNLV will play Northern Arizona University at the Las Vegas Stadium. NAU comes into the game with a 4-0 record after a convincing 36-10 victory over Weber State.

UNLV leads the series in the short football meetings between the two schools. UNLV has a 3-2 lead after dropping last year's decision 31-28 on a last second field goal by NAU.

Kickoff is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Saturday October 1 at the stadium and tickets can be purchased at the UNLV ticket office or before game time at the Stadium ticket office.



A SAD HOMECOMING--Coach Tony Knap was welcomed home in Boise but the welcome wasn't what he expected. The Boise Broncos handed Knap a 45-14 loss and tied the series at 3-3 for the two rivals. UNLV will try and bounce back this week against Northern Arizona University. photo by Melanie Buckley

Soccer Streak At Four; Wins Game By Forfeit

by Jim McKusick

The UNLV soccer team furthered its winning streak to four games and upped its record to 5-1 with a shortened 4-0 victory over Barstow Junior College.

About 15 minutes into the second half with UNLV leading 4-0, Barstow was called for a foul in their penalty area, thus giving the Rebels a penalty kick.

With that call by the referees, the frustrated Vikings sat down and refused to take position. The referees were forced to call the game and left the 4-0 score as a final.

Even though the Rebels constantly shelled the Barstow goal with shots, it wasn't until the 30 minute mark that striker John McDermott beat the Barstow goalie with a shot into the corner of the net, his second goal of the season.

Several minutes later, freshman Dean Dunseath slipped one in on

a mix-up in front of the net.

With about two minutes left in the half, McDermott again ripped the nets to put the Rebels up 3-0 at halftime.

The second half started pretty much the same with UNLV getting all the shots.

Freshman Captain Glen Newbry found himself all alone outside the penalty box and promptly notched another goal before Barstow decided to sit down.

While the offense was firing away, the defense hardly got tested by the weak offense of the Vikings.

The only threat Barstow made was a penalty kick they were awarded in the second half. The kicker bounced it off the goal post and UNLV took possession.

Paul Muus recorded his second shut-out of the season.

UCLA will be in town for a league game Saturday at Ed Fountain Park at 8 p.m.

Soccer Players Comment On Weekend Victory

by Leonard DePiazza

UNLV soccer team had an easy win over Barstow Saturday night. Barstow didn't like one of the referee's calls, so the whole team sat down in front of the UNLV goal and refused to move.

The referee called the game. The Rebels were leading 4-0 before the game was called, so the final score remained the same.

The first and third goals were scored by John McDermott.

"I was happy we won, but Barstow was not much of a team.

We could have played more as a team, than as individuals," he said.

The second goal was scored by Dean Dunseath with an assist by Kelly Forget.

"We should have been ahead by more goals--I could have played better," he said.

The final score was by Glen Newbry with a drive down the middle.

Coach Roy Sparks said, "We played bad; we should have played more as a team than as individuals."



BERRY'S BEAT

DENNIS BERRY

This will be a big week for the UNLV soccer team as they face the UCLA Bruins at 8 p.m. October 1 at Ed Fountain Park. The Rebels bring a 5-1 record into the game after a 4-0 forfeit last week by Barstow College. Barstow forfeited to UNLV after protesting a foul against them. UCLA will also be the first league game for the Rebels as members of the Southern California Intercollegiate Soccer Association (SCISA). Last year the Rebels won the northern division title of the SCISA. On October 2 the Rebels will meet U.C. Riverside at 8 p.m. at Ed Fountain Park. Senior Bill Briare will be out a couple of weeks after an injury he received in the championship game of the Viking Classic soccer tournament two weeks ago. Unlike Roger Tabor, Briare figures to return soon. I'd like to wish him a quick recovery.

The "Boarder Bowl" game against San Diego State is less than a month away. This will be one of the toughest games in the short history of UNLV football. A crowd of 50,000 is expected and the Rebels will need a lot of fan support for this game.

Airline Travel and Tours is offering a package deal for the game. For \$87.50 per person, double occupancy, a person can enjoy round trip transportation from Las Vegas to San Diego in an air-conditioned motorcoach. Also included is two nights at Shelter Island Inn, tickets for the UNLV-SDS game and the San Diego Chargers-Kansas City Chiefs game. Transportation to both games and two meals will be provided. For more information, call 739-8454.

Saturday October 1, the Yell and faculty will square off in a practice game in order to get in shape for the first Yell Round Robin Tournament. The tourney will be held October 15 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will take place in the field behind the student union.

October 1 seems to be a busy day. Besides football, soccer and Yell softball games, a "new games" tournament will be held on the football practice field at UNLV. There is no admission and the games will take place from 2-4 p.m.

Skateboards were labeled as dangerous vehicles recently. That's right. Last year over 72,000 people were treated for skateboard-related injuries. Some of the mishaps can result from simple things such as following one another too closely, modifying a board improperly, riding on uneven surfaces, colliding with tree limbs or tripping over debris. To prevent injuries, a skateboarder should wear a helmet and proper clothing: shirts with long sleeves and knee and elbow pads. Also, learning to skateboard should be like learning to ride a bike or to rollerskate, it is said. Just thought I'd pass along the information.

I would like to congratulate the girls and guys named to be the 1977 UNLV cheerleaders. Head-cheerleader is Michelle Wright. She will lead Ida Magwood, Kim McKanny, Kelly La Croix, Ora Caldwell, Sue Saxe, Tobey Katz, Joe Suarez and Derrek Yelton.

If anyone knows where I can get the shirt "The NCAA Sucks," I would sure appreciate it if you would let me know. I can be reached at the Ye., 739-3478.

It looks like the Rebel and Boise State rivalry will end at 3-3. Boise is not scheduled for next season and probably won't be in the future. Why? Because UNLV will be playing a Division I schedule and Nevada, Reno will be the only Division II team on schedule. I will say that I was quite shocked that the Rebels were beaten so badly by Boise. A little warning to Northern Arizona University to watch out, the Rebels will bounce back.

Bleda Atilla

Offensive And Defensive Standout

by Dennis Berry

There is usually one player who stands out for his offensive or defensive abilities.

On the UNLV soccer team, that player is Bleda Atilla. Watching him face an opposing player and then dribble the ball through their legs is a sight to see.

Atilla, a junior midfielder, is originally from Istanbul, Turkey, where he first began playing soccer at the age of five.

"They don't have baseball, basketball, or football in Turkey so the only sport is soccer," said Atilla.

"Everyone plays soccer there, from school kids to adults. They start playing when they are in elementary school."

Atilla has helped the Rebels get off to a successful start this season. He scored both goals in the championship game of the Viking Classic in Fresno, California. The Rebels won the game against USIU 2-0.

Soccer has grown in popularity in Las Vegas since the arrival of the Las Vegas Quicksilvers last year. The Quicksilvers, members of the North American Soccer League, have given many players the dream of playing for the Quicksilvers.

"I really think I could compete in the NASL; I would like to play for the Quicksilvers because the people know me here locally."

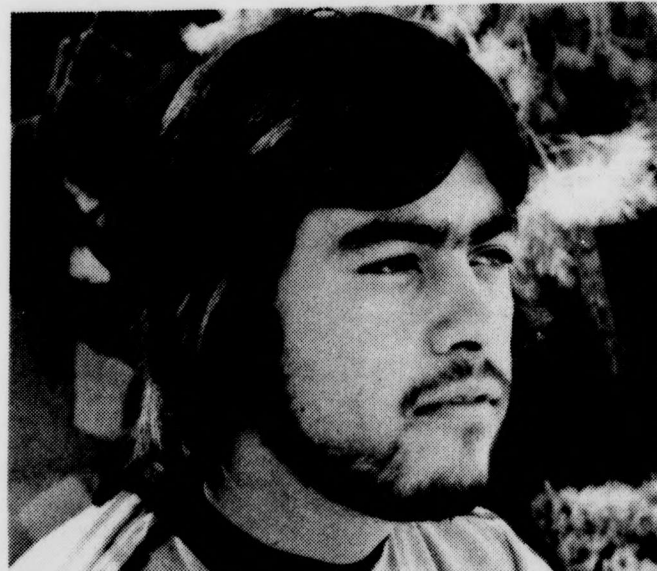
If I have the chance to play in the American Soccer League or the NASL, I will, but if I don't, I'll play in Turkey."

Atilla was also named to the

players and four coaches (including UNLV coach Vince Hart).

Atilla has great praise for this year's team and coaches.

"I feel we can make it to the



bleda atilla

photo by Lou Mazzola

first team All-Tournament in the Viking Classic and won a penalty kick contest at the Chico State Tournament. In the penalty kick contest, Atilla beat out 14 other

playoffs. This week we have a game against UCLA and they are going to be tough. I think we're going to beat them.

Continued on page 18

Tarkanian Case Nears Conclusion

Continued from page 1

kanian. The file was sent to the NCAA, Levitt said, but was ignored.

Many of the statements in the file indicated improprieties on the part of the NCAA investigations.

Phrases such as "we didn't get him at Long Beach but we'll get him here (UNLV)," "we're gonna get Tarkanian," and "I'm gonna get Tarkanian if it takes the rest of my career," were attributed to the investigations, particularly, chief investigator David Berst.

Beside references to Tarkanian, the file also contained negative remarks about UNLV.

"Why do you want to stay loyal

to Tarkanian? All he's ever done is screw you," was one such statement supposedly made by an investigator trying to gain support from a witness.

Lionel asked Levitt if there was any basis for the charges against Tarkanian.

"No," replied Levitt.

Both Levitt and Rivera, who together spent more than 2000 hours investigation the alleg-

ation, found no basis for the charges against Tarkanian.

The two attorneys said the NCAA chose to ignore two full boxes of documented evidence supporting UNLV and Tarkanian, and instead relied on "verbal recollections" of the NCAA investigations.

Sitting in the back of the courtroom but taking no active part in the hearing was NCAA attorney Jack Kitchen of Kansas City.

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12:00 - 3:00 - General Session with Students and Advisors

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New Games Tournament To Be Held

by Dennis Berry

New Games will make its debut on the UNLV campus this weekend as a New Games Tournament. It is open to the public and will take place Saturday October 1 at the UNLV football practice field.

What is New Games? It is Prui, the lap game, ooh-ahh, the people pass, the blob and dozens of other new exciting games.

The handout given out by the New Games Foundation describes the New Games tournament as a "way for everybody in the community to have fun and get to know each other better by playing together."

New Games also stresses the points of Play Hard, Play Fair, and Nobody Hurt. New Games also offers a new attitude toward sports; in playing together, we learn to live together, people can play together for the fun of it.

What are the prui, the lap game, ooh-ahh, the people pass and the blob. For those of you who don't know, here is a brief look at some of the games which are part of New Games.

The prui is a game where people get in touch and try and feel comfortable with each other. To play, everyone stands in a group, close their eyes and start milling around.

When they bump into other players, they shake hands and ask "Pru?" If the other person asks prui, then they have not found the prui and keep this up till they do.

Who is the prui? A referee will whisper to one of the participants and tell him that he is the prui. The person who is the prui will

then turn into a mute, open his or her eyes and when they are bumped into and asked prui, will not respond.

When the prui is found, he or she opens his eyes and becomes part of the prui. This continues until everyone is part of the prui.

The Blob is another of the New Games. It begins as a game of tag. As soon as a person tags someone, he join hands and is part of the blob. Now they set out in search of victims. When they catch one (they can not let go of each other's hands) the victim becomes part of the blob.

Before starting, the players must set boundaries "because some people will go to any lengths to avoid meeting an untimely end at the hands of the primordial slime."

The blob can also split itself up and chase after its victims. The climax occurs when there is only one player left and the blob traps him for the kill.

Ooh-ahh is a game of winks, oohs-ahhs and other friendly signs. Everyone stands in a circle holding hands. One person squeezes the hand of the person on the right. This is passed along to the next person and so on.

Keep doing this and then add an "ooh" and then an "ahh" while still squeezing. When doing the ahh, it is said to the person to the left. In between, someone is going to be hit with the ohh and ahh.

The People Pass is where everyone faces each other in a double line and makes sure that the passers are standing as close

as possible. One person leans back at the head of the line and is hoisted up to the top of the line.

The person is then lifted over the heads of the participants and they are at the end of the line and it continues on.

The Lap Game is where everyone stands in a circle, shoulder to shoulder. Then they turn to the right and then very gently, everybody sits down on the lap of the person behind them.

There are two versions of this. One is called the fast and reckless method. That is where everyone sits on the lap at the same moment or the slow and easy, where everyone sits down one at a time.

The Lap Game has been mentioned in the Guinness Book of World Records. The record was set in New Zealand in 1974 with 1,306 getting together to sit on each others laps. In 1975, the new record was set in Palos Verde, California where 1,468 sat down to set the record.

Chute Ball is one of the top New Games. Have everyone take hold of the parachute at its edges and toss in the earth ball. The earth ball is a ball about five times the size of a basketball and is actually a big beach ball except it is a little heavier.

The object of chute ball is to toss it high in the air and watch it come down. Other games can be used with the ball. If anyone is interested in these games and many others, a quick stop by the UNLV practice field will give a person a better point of view.

See you there Saturday!



UP UP AND AWAY--The Earth Ball is one of the objects used to play New Games. The New Games tournament will be held this Saturday Oct. 1 at the UNLV football practice field. photo by Harwick

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OKTOBERFEST '77 CHAIRMEN--With all the final plans made, these five young men deserve to take a break. Members are (left to right) Rob Neilsen, Greg McKinley, Ferenc Szony, Chairman Steve Francis, [Activities Board Chairman] and George Stamos, Jr. Everyone is invited to attend this annual event from October 6 to 8 in the Student Union.

photo by Melanie Buckley

Intramural Results

RED

Sigma Chi 1	1-0
Sigma Chi 2	1-0
Kappa Sigma	1-0
Fighting Irish	1-0
Omega Psi Phi	0-1
AkPsi	0-1
Sigma Nu	0-1
ATO	0-1

BLUE

Figs	1-0
What team?	1-0
TWAT	1-0
Hotel Assoc. 1	0-1
Hotel Assoc. 2	0-1
LDSSA	0-1
Baseball Team	0-0
Campus Catchers	0-0



SAT OCT 1
FIELD #1

9 a.m.--Omega vs AKPsi
10 a.m.--Kappa Sigma vs F. Irish
1 a.m.--Sigma Nu vs ATO
12 noon--S. Chi #1 vs S. Chi #2

SAT OCT 1
FIELD #2

9 a.m.--Baseball T. vs HA #1
10 a.m. HA #2 vs TWAT
11 a.m.--LDSSA vs What team?
12 noon--Figs vs Campus Catch.

Bleda Atilla

Continued from page 16

"Coach Hart has a great soccer mind. He's done a great job. We have good players that can go all the way. With Roy Sparks conditioning us, we're in shape and can play the full 90 minutes of the game."

Atilla and the soccer team will be in action this week against UCLA and everyone is invited to come out to the game.

"I think the Quicksilvers have helped the city of Las Vegas with the soccer programs."



"NEVER MIND."

photo by Melanie Buckley



Mike Curb Congregation See page 7

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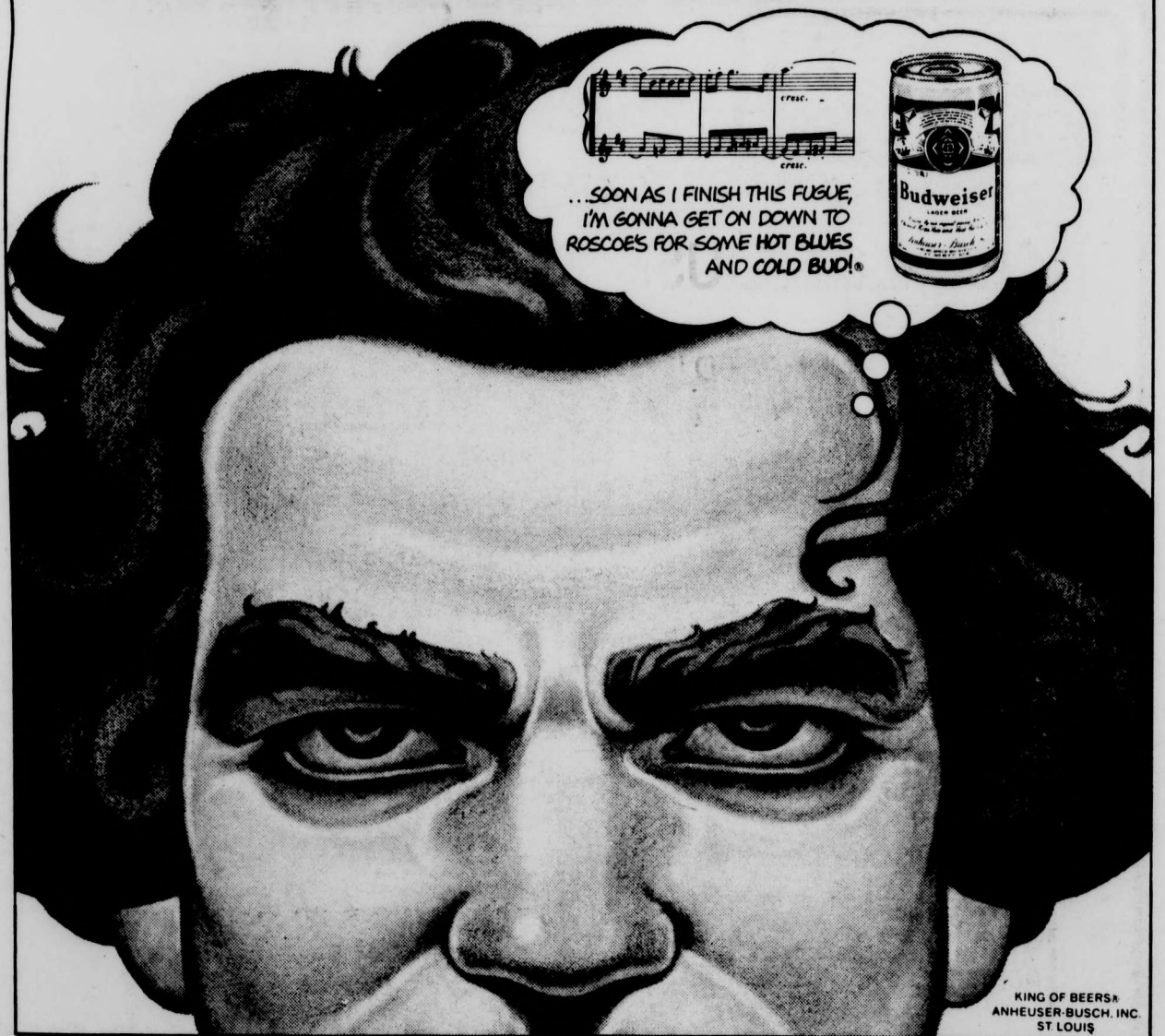
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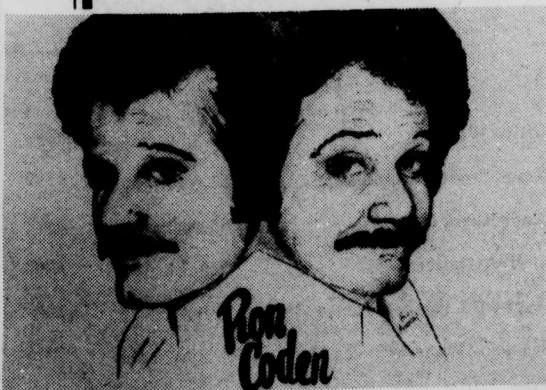
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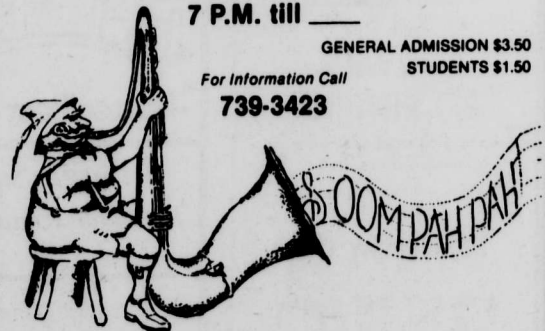
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Third Oktoberfest Scheduled For Oct. 6

"Ein Prosit!" is a traditional German toast to goodwill and happiness. It is also the theme of UNLV's third annual "Oktoberfest" to be held October 6 through 8 in the Moyer Student

After 7 For Under 7

Continued from page 9 the kitchen seeming a bit turned around (we got our pasta after our main courses, and the food was pretty slow in coming); however, the staff was most cordial, the atmosphere comfortable, and the food excellent. Our overall rating is "good".

By the way, in response to the letter about Eppaminonda's from Mr. Hearst in last week's YELL, we thank you for your comments. We would like to point out, however, that we made sure to point out in the original article that it indeed took a long time to receive the order of food at Eppaminonda's the night we were there. So, that really can't be a point upon which you can take exception. As for the quality of the food, you may be quite right for the dishes you sampled. Thanks again for the comments.

Union.

Ferenc Szony, CSUN special events chairman, says, "Oktoberfest has become a favorite campus event because of the festive atmosphere, food and spirits, and an authentic German band."

Szony said the public--as well as students--is invited to join in the fun.

"There will be a nominal charge of \$3.50 for the general public and \$1.50 for students," he said "that will allow them to attend the Oktoberfest party in the Student Union Ballroom the evening of October 7. All the other booths and events will be

happening on campus during the day and are, of course, free to all.

Enthusiasm is high as Oktoberfest goes into its third year and receives a lot of cooperation from various campus organizations, according to Szony.

"That is what has made the Oktoberfest a continued success," he said. "Authentic food, drink, music, and costumes of Germany will turn our campus into a miniature 'Bavarian beer garden' that promises to be fun for all."

For more information about Oktoberfest, call 739-3423.

Affirmative Action Program

Continued from page 3 the job description, reviews the applications and makes recommendations, not demands.

"I recommend that the department take a look at its goals and timetables, not demand who to hire. People get it confused and think I do the hiring."

Most of the departments are cooperative, although he has to go against their choices occasionally, particularly if the department is all white and male, and they want to hire another another white male.

"The criteria they use to elimi-

nate (the other candidates) has to satisfy me. I'm going to have to reject their choice (in favor of the female or minority who has similar qualification)."

Kitchen has been give "the green light" from UNLV President Donald Baepfer to supervise the recruiting process.

Involved in more than just recruiting, Kitchen is available to the entire university community and will look into problems anyone is having regarding promotions, firings, and non-notification of vacancies.

Seminars For Women

Are you women concerned with advancement and assuming a position of greater responsibility? If you are, a series of short courses and seminars specifically for women being offered through the Division of Continuing Education might be for you.

The courses and their dates of instruction are, "You and Success," Oct. 1-2; "Legal Rights and Financial Planning," Oct. 4-Nov. 22; "Managing Conflict at Work," Oct. 5-6; "Personality and Conflict," Oct. 7-8; and "Speak Out!," Oct. 12-26.

For further information or registration, contact UNLV's Division of Continuing Education in room 109 of Frazier Hall.

Tax Break Possible

Just before presstime the Yell learned that a bill has been introduced into the U.S. Senate that will provide a tax credit to an individual or a spouse or dependent for tuition expenses.

Yell Washington correspondent Bob Blaskey reported the bill was introduced Tuesday afternoon, September 27 when the Senate broke from a natural gas filibuster.

It is called the Packwood-Moynihan Tuition Tax Credit Act and is sponsored by the Republican senator from Oregon and the Democratic senator from New York respectively. The proposed legislation has 42 co-sponsors,

including Nevada's two senators, Howard Cannon and Paul Laxalt.

The act would provide 50 percent of a person's tuition payments be deducted from the tax he owes up to \$500 per year. The amount would be refundable if the resulting credit is larger than the tax liability.

Eligibility is not expected to be restrictive, since the act is intended to cover fulltime and parttime students in elementary and secondary vocational schools as well as colleges and universities.

It is expected the bill will be assigned to committee soon and voted on before recess which may be as early as October.

Rules For Reporters

(CH)--What does an editor want from his newly hired reporter or copy editor? The ability to use the English language well, according to Professor Ralph Holsinger of Indiana University who surveyed 60 daily newspaper editors around the country.

In a paper delivered to a convention of the Association for Education in Journalism, Holsinger said "editors are running scared" because the people they hire out of journalism school don't seem to be able to report well or write clearly. The complaints that Holsinger heard the most--and he heard plenty--centered around inaccurate stories, dull prose, sensational treatment of usual happenings, and a lack of good "news sense."

One of the editors told Holsinger he wanted a reporter who could "swim through the English language and not trudge through it." Indeed, fully sixty percent of the editors said they ranked English competence as the first thing they look for in a new staffer. However, more than half of the editors said they don't usually get these desired English skills. Editors also wanted reporters and copy editors who have a great deal of dedication to their job (meaning the acceptance of long hours), a curious nature, and the ability to know a good--and bad--story when they see one.

To prepare journalism students to meet these wishes, Holsinger recommended that reporters take a broad field of study in school in order to have a well-rounded background enabling them to handle a variety of stories. Copy editors should emphasize classes that will help them with grammar and other English skills. Editors should also take many practical journalism classes. Holsinger said he was surprised, as well as dismayed, by the fact that only two editors in five said that journalism courses were necessary for reporters. The editors claimed that such courses are too narrow and restrictive. Instead editors placed an emphasis on political science, economics, and accounting classes. A final suggestion from the professor: Work on the student newspaper. The majority of the surveyed editors said they look at practical experience before goog grades. "It's a measure of desire," Holsinger said.

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THE PREPROFESSIONAL OFFICE--White Hall, Room 203, is open to all students seeking information on preprofessional careers. For more information, call 739-3732. The hours are: Monday, 11-1; Tuesday, 12-5; Wednesday, 11-1; Thursday, 12:30-5; Friday, 8-10, 11-3:30.

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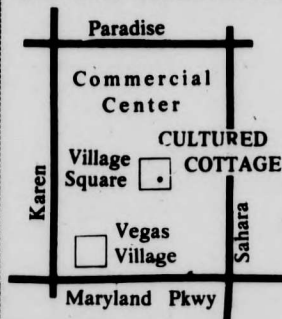
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8. Office Work (on campus Temp)	Open	#412
9. Tour Office Work	\$3.00/hr	#414
10. Keypunch Acct. Work	\$2.60/hr	#417
11. Photo Sales	\$2.50/hr & Comm	#421
12. Smoke Shop Sales	\$3.00/hr	#422
13. Office Work	\$2.50/hr & gas	#424