



csun judicial council

# No Justice on Campus

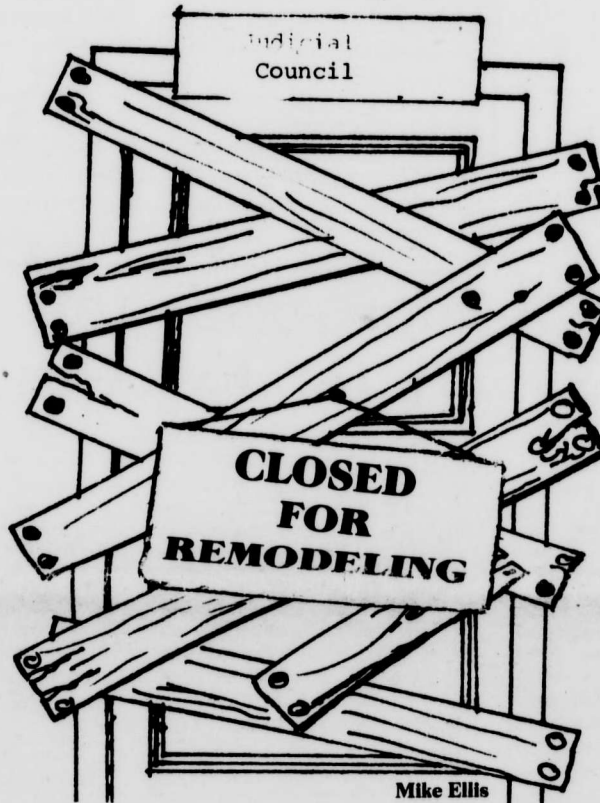
by Mike Navarro  
 Yell News Editor

"We are severely distressed by the lack of applicants" was the way Speaker of the CSUN Senate Marshal Willick described student government's failure to establish its own Judicial Branch.

Article III of the current CSUN Constitution states that "The Government of C.S.U.N. shall fulfill its responsibilities through: ... D. The Judicial Council," yet to date the CSUN Executive Branch has not made its appointments to the third wing.

"We've had six applicants for the positions so far," Willick continued, "and all have been interviewed by the Executive Board. We need to nominate (to the Senate) seven in all in order for the board to function." In Article VII, Section B., the Constitution specifically states "The Council shall not render any formal decisions until seven (7) Justices have been appointed."

CSUN is not, however, in violation of the Constitution yet, in that no cases have been submitted to the Judicial Council. The document, though not specifying when the council must be appointed, does state that the council



Mike Ellis

must "render a decision not less than fourteen (14) days nor more than twenty-one (21) days following the date of filing of charges." Consequently, were a case to be submitted, the CSUN Executive Branch would be in a race against time.

Reports of this situation being a "chicken and egg stalemate" have reached the Yell. An ex-CSUN Senator informed this reporter of a constitutional conflict involving the loss of his seat. He was told his only recourse was with the Judicial Council, which did not exist. He therefore did not submit his case, which would have forced the appointment of the Judicial Council.

Sources expect this situation to be remedied soon, one way or another. The coming CSUN elections for college senators takes place on October 10th and 11th, and along with being charged with interpreting the Constitution, the Council is responsible for settling all election protests.

In that the CSUN is badly in need of Justices, any students interested (preferably with a pre-law emphasis) should submit in writing their applications to the student's government offices located in rm. 120 of the Student Union.

too many leaks

# Organized Crime Infiltrates Metro

by Marc Charisse  
 Yell News Team

"A personal affront," is how Republican candidate for Sheriff John McCarthy described present Metropolitan Police policy in a September 21 talk at UNLV.

"We're virtually powerless," McCarthy said in a "Meet John McCarthy" gathering sponsored by the campus Young Republicans. "It's emasculated an effective law enforcement agency."

Noting a "loss of confidence" in the department, the Metro Commander said the infiltration of organized crime has resulted in "publicity damaging to the department."

McCarthy was referring to the recent denial of access to confidential files to Metro by the Law Enforcement Intelligence Unit (LEIU), a national intelligence agency on organized crime, and

the California Narcotics Information Network (CNIN). McCarthy cited the reason for such denial as "too many leaks within the department."

The veteran police officer said that the time for change in Metro policy was long overdue. "The days of the 'good old boys' are over," McCarthy said. "Las Vegas is a totally cosmopolitan city and we need a responsive police department."

McCarthy noted that the average response time on a police call has gone up from around two minutes in the county and five in the city to a total of twenty minutes in the last five years since consolidation.

"This city has had a population explosion and we need to get more officers on the streets," he said.

Responding to questions from the audience the candidate said he could increase the number of

officers on the street without increasing the total number of police. "There's 25 men on the Task Force, and another 25 doing menial or non-essential jobs."

McCarthy called Sheriff Ralph Lamb's "Task Force" a typical example of the "Good old boy" mentality. "They're there to do his (Lamb's) personal bidding," he said. "They're out arresting prostitutes while there's street crime, robberies and muggings going on."

McCarthy is the former head of Vice, Narcotics and Juvenile for Metro. When he declared his candidacy he was reassigned to the jail. Asked about current jail conditions, McCarthy promised that if elected he would give the matter top priority. "The problem is that the jail was built to house 150 prisoners. It usually holds over 500," McCarthy said. "If as Sheriff I could use the influence of the office on the

legislators to get a new jail built."

Asked about marijuana law reform, McCarthy said that it was up to the police to enforce the laws as enacted. "Until the law is changed there's nothing anyone can do about it."

"What I don't approve of is contrivance busts," he went on. "You don't get elected by rounding up a bunch of pot smokers or prostitutes and holding them over night. The jail's crowded enough as it is."

Claiming support from 85 percent of the police department, McCarthy said he foresaw no serious transition problem if he is elected. "I really don't care which candidate an individual supports, as long as he doesn't try and hurt me personally."

McCarthy said that more than anything he would like to get back to doing serious police

work. "I really miss my job," he said.

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# Constitution Conflicts Continue

The new CSUN Constitution was highly experimental when adopted but the 'bugs' are finally being worked out.

by Mike Navarro  
Yell News Editor

CSUN is currently embroiled in personality conflicts over the restructuring of its constitution. The problems are over the reclassification of the position of Vice-President of Finance and Communications, currently held by John Hunt.

Wearing the hat of Chairman of the Constitutional Revision Committee, Speaker of the Senate Marshal Willick feels the position of V.P. of F. and C. "has been little more than elected bookkeeper." CSUN hired a full time business

manager this summer to handle the books as mandated by the new constitution. Aside from his communications duties, this leaves the V.P. of F. and C. with "little authority" other than signature power on expenditures exceeding \$500.

According to Willick, the problems arose in attempting to model the constitution after Reno's. "What we didn't realize was that the corresponding position was only in charge of organization monies, and not the entire Associated Students' budget." This oversight created a duplication of duties in CSUN.

Another problem arising from

the new document is the "one-way flow" between CSUN and the Student Union Board. Dubbed "the Marshal Plan" by his peers, Willick attempted to give all students voting power in choosing the new Vice-President of the Union Board since all students were paying Student Union fees. Fut, as a vice-president of CSUN (one of three), the position also votes actively on the Executive Board. Technically, this empowers a non-CSUN voice in CSUN affairs, whereas CSUN has no voice in the Union Board. Willick's plans now entail making the V.P. of U.B. ex-officio.

ber of the Executive Board.

One area where they "over-bureaucratized" was in making presidential appointments Executive Board appointments. Willick felt they may have gone overboard in that a five man Exec. Bc. "is hard to coordinate. It's just too large." Tentative plans are to reduce its size to three voting members, phasing out the V.P. of F. and C. and making the V.P. of U.B. non-voting.

Accused of aiming these changes at specific personalities, Willick said "I'm not out to get

then he has served on virtually every committee. He became Speaker after winning over 50 percent of the vote in the primary election.

The office Willick now holds was created through last year's constitutional revision, which he co-chaired. As chairman of this year's constitutional revision committee, he hopes to further institute more effective safeguards.

Willick is also president of the local Nevada chapter of Mensa, a loosely constructed organization for people with exceptionally high I.Q.'s. He is also a member of Nevada Young Democrats. He plans to take his law school admission test in October.

## Willick Seeks Balance Between Safeguards and Overbureaucratizing

### CSUN Profile

by Toni Frabotta  
Yell News Team

Marshal Willick, Speaker of the Senate, says he is working to strengthen the senate while building safeguards against the abuse of power. In a recent interview he said, "The trick to any government is to find the perfect balance between proper safeguards and over bureaucratizing into immobility."

Willick, a 21-year-old English major, feels that today's senate is the best it has ever been. "There are more senators from different backgrounds, more diverse input, and more active interplay." He

would like to see the senate demand and accept more power to prevent its becoming a rubber stamping" body.

As Speaker of the Senate, Willick presides over senate meetings as a non-voting member, and decides on the agenda. "It used to be that the agendas were just a basic outline of the parts of the meeting. I've changed that so they now include an itemized list of the issues to be discussed. This gives the senators a chance to know what's going to go on, and to better prepare for the meeting."

Marshal Willick's career with CSUN began in the 1975-76 school year when he was appointed as a senator to fill a vacant seat. Since

anyone. Any changes that are made will not affect any current office holders. These changes won't take effect until the end of everyone's terms."

Willick admits the document was "highly experimental." He and then Vice-President Ken Holt were charged with vamping the Constitution in '77 "from minor repairs to scrubbing the whole thing." Now living with it, Willick notes "some parts worked and some didn't. The Regents approved it with the understanding we would be back in one year after working the bugs out."



CSUN/ADPi Book Resale



Action in Rebel's Home Opener

## We're Laughing, Too

Due to a printer's error (a little buck-passing), the photos on the front page of last week's *Yell* were switched. The resulting comments put the *Yell* on the lips of more students than it's been in a while.

We would like to express our apologies for any rude remarks the ADPis or the Rebel offense may have received.

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# Campus Briefs

## Bryan speaks

Richard Bryan, democratic nominee for state attorney general, will address the September 28 meeting of the Pre-Law Association of UNLV.

The possibility of a law school in Nevada will be the subject of the 7 p.m. talk in the second floor conference room of the Moyer Student Union. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

The Pre-Law Association consists of approximately 50 UNLV pre-law majors, according to Lisa Wyman, association president. She said Las Vegas attorneys, legal clerks and secretaries are invited to join the association but cannot become voting members.

## Toyota

Celica owners--The next meeting of the Las Vegas Celica Club will be held next Tuesday night, October 3, at 7:30 p.m. at Carrow's on West Sahara. All interested persons are invited to help plan club events and runs. For more information, call Greg at 451-0202.

## CPR

The Las Vegas Fire Department will hold a series of classes on cardio-pulmonary resuscitation at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1753, located at 705 Las Vegas Blvd. North.

The classes will run from 9 a.m. until noon on Sept. 28 and 29; from 1 to 4 p.m. each day from Sept. 27 to 29; and from 6 to 9 p.m. on Sept. 27 and 29.

Classes are free and open to anyone 13 years of age and older. Each class will last three hours and fire department regulations require a minimum of seven persons and a maximum of 11 persons for each class.

Persons interested in attending the classes may reserve a specific time and day by contacting officials at VFW Post 1753.

## workshop

Prospective and new small business owners can register now for the "Pre-Business Workshop" offered through the UNLV Division of Continuing Education.

The workshop, co-sponsored with the UNLV College of Business and Economics and the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA), will be September 21 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UNLV Student Union West Lounge. Designed to provide the infor-

mation necessary for starting a business, the workshop will cover organization and planning, legal aspects, financial needs, advertising, accounting records and insurance.

Instructors will be local business people, UNLV professors, and SBA representatives. Individual counseling will be provided at the end of the program by members of the Active Core of Executives, the Senior Core of Retired Executives and SBA.

For additional information, contact Classes for People through the division of continuing education, UNLV.

Everyone is invited to a Shish-Kabob Luncheon on Friday, September 29th from 11:30-1:30. The cost is \$1.50. This will be the Center's second annual Open House and there will be Art Work on display, jewelry for sale, a raffle and lots more.

At 5:00 p.m. we will be having a reception for our newest staff member Miss Penelope Duckworth. Please drop by and meet Penny and welcome her to our campus.

PLACE: The Center, 4765 Brussels, just south of the dorm. For further information call 736-0887.

## tax

Estate and gift taxation and general income tax problems will be the subjects of two seminars in tax law offered the first week in October by the division of continuing education at UNLV and the Clark County Bar Association.

The purpose of "Basic Estate and Gift Taxation" (Oct. 4-5) is to clarify tax law for practitioners who do not specialize in this area but advise clients of tax complications in business and personal dealings.

A one day seminar, "Income Tax Problems in the General Practice of Law" (Oct. 6), will discuss how to handle common income tax situations which occur in such matters as real estate closings, matrimonial concerns, the sales of businesses and corporation formation and dissolution.

For further information, contact Classes for People through the division of continuing education.

## time change

The Financial Aid Office, Room 110, Frazier Hall, will be open for a limited time on Thursday and Friday, September 28 and 29, 1978, so that the office staff can participate in a University of Nevada System Financial Aid Training Program. Office hours will be as follows:

Thursday, September 28, 1978, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Friday, September 29, 1978, 12 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Regular office hours will resume on Monday, October 2, 1978.

## career

Career workshops are being offered this Fall semester for University College students who are undecided about a college major/career.

The workshops will concentrate on interest testing, work values, and exploration of occupations.

Starting dates are: October 2nd, October 30th, and November 7th, at 7:00 p.m.

Each workshop is conducted one night a week, for a duration of four weeks, FREE OF CHARGE.

Dr. Patricia A. Gueder, a Commissioner on the Western Interstate Commission on Higher Education, reminds all WICHE applicants that application materials MUST be received in the Reno office by November 1, 1978.

Wiche applicants for law schools must have taken the LSAT prior to the November 1 deadline. For additional information, call Dr. Gueder at extension 3533 or 3458.

## seminar

One of the nation's leading parasitologists and an expert on mosquito-carried diseases will give a public seminar at 12:30 p.m. Friday (Sept. 22) at UNLV.

Dr. John F. Schacher, division of infectious and tropical diseases, School of Public Health, University of California, Los Angeles, will present the seminar in the first floor lecture room of White Hall. The topic of his presentation will be filariasis, a human disease which causes the symptom elephantiasis and afflicted many American soldiers in the Pacific during World War II.

Dr. Schacher has published more than 60 scientific papers dealing with filarid parasites. His initial investigations date back to 1957.

He was a member of the World Health Organization's (WHO) Expert Advisor Panel on Parasitic Diseases from 1973 to 1978 and WHO's scientific advisory panel on onchocercosis control in West Africa, 1974-1978. Schacher was on the faculty of medical sciences at American University of Beirut, Lebanon from 1960-66.

## law

Special arrangements have been made with twelve Western Las Schools to visit our campus on Wednesday, October 4th. Any student interested in talking with the representatives from any of these schools should plan on attending the group meeting at 1:00 p.m. in Lounge 201 in the Student Union.

Please sign up in HU-314 if you are planning on attending this meeting.

After the group meeting, each

law school representative will be available to talk with students individually.

The law school representatives have requested that students have confidential placement files available for them. To start your placement file, come to HU-314 so it will be ready by October 4th.

The 12 law schools are:

1. California Western School of Law
2. Golden Gate University School of Law
3. Gonzaga University School of Law
4. McGeorge School of Law
5. Pepperdine University School of Law
6. Southwestern University School of Law
7. Lewis and Clark Law School
8. University of Puget Sound School of Law
9. University of San Diego School of Law
10. University of San Francisco School of Law
11. Beverly School of Law
12. Willamette University College of Law

## learning

ATTENTION: STUDENTS IN ENGLISH A, 101, 102. DO YOU...

need assistance in writing those themes?

need someone to check your grammar?

need punctuation practice?

need help with spelling?

IF SO...

The Learning Resource Center (LRC) is sponsoring a drop-in Writing Workshop on Wednesdays, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., in FDH 316.

Drop-In...BRING A THEME!

For more information on how the LRC can help you with your school work, contact the LRC office, Monday through Friday from 8 to 5 and Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. Phone 739-3177. FDH 351.

## Teh named

Bert J. Teh, director of the campus union and activities at UNLV has been named a member of the International Relations committee for the Association of College Unions-International (ACUI).

The appointment was announced recently by Adell McMullan, association vice president for committee affairs.

ACUI, with more than 900 member institutions, is one of the oldest intercollegiate educational organizations. Its purpose is to provide opportunities for college unions and centers to study and

improve their organizations and to assist in the development of new college unions.

As an international relations committee member, Teh will promote the exchange of ideas between college unions relating to programming for international students. The committee also encourages development of international relations on campuses to increase awareness by other students and faculty toward international students.

Teh came to UNLV in 1976 after serving as associate director of the student union building at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. At UNLV he is responsible for directing the Moyer Student Union Building activities and maintenance and works closely with student government and the Student Activities Board in developing programs.

## religion

The Center for United Campus Ministry will host free lunches every Monday at 12:00 noon at The Center, 4765 Brussels Road, one block south of the dorm.

This fall, luncheon discussion will focus on *Women and Religion*. Women from various religious traditions will visit and participate in these informal discussions.

Topics discussed will include women in ministry, women clergy and lay women, women and the religious life, women in the Bible, and the feminine in our understanding God.

Penelope Duckworth, Protestant Chaplain at the Center will lead the first discussion, Monday, September 25. Call 736-0887 for further information.

## GMAT

The Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) will be offered at UNLV on October 28, January 27, March 17, and July 7.

GMAT is an academic aptitude test designed to estimate an applicant's ability in a graduate program leading to the Master of Business Administration or equivalent degree. About 530 graduate schools of management require the GMAT.

Registration materials for the test and the GMAT Bulletin of Information are available from the UNLV Counseling and Evaluation Center, Room 308, Dungan Humanities Building.

## women

Women's Crisis Shelter, a temporary emergency residence for battered women, will begin its next volunteer training cycle in late September. Training will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 - 10 p.m.

# Letters

## A Blast From The Past

Dear Editor:

So far I've seen three issues of the Yell and I can hardly recognize it as a college newspaper. I could have written this letter after the first issue but I waited to see if there was hopes of improvement.

Maybe it is too obvious to me because I've been in newspaper work for 4 years, but I have seen better Junior High School papers.

In the first issue there were many misspellings in the actual story copy and even more apparent in the headlines. One was on the front page at the top--"tution". The Budget Tapes and Records' ad had a grand total of 8 errors. That's far too many in one little area. If I was Budget Records, I would think twice about spending \$90.00 for that for that half page.

While on the subject of ads, there are too many ads with not enough copy to balance them. I have heard several other students complain that there are too many ads. Also to put 3 separate ads on one page (Sept. 20--pgs 14 & 22 & possibly 24) with nothing but a page number gives the impression that you have a money-hungry attitude and couldn't care less about stories or pictures.

The photographs are another area that needs work. I have seen pictures used from last year's front page and even one from two years ago. You must be desperate! In fact, I can't recall a photo that wasn't on a football game or supplied by the Information Offices. Without some form of the visual news a paper just is not a newspaper.

The paper has an unpleasing effect on the eyes. It is poor layout to have headlines such as Levittation, Focal Point, etc. running sideways. It puts your

readers in a difficult position. At this point, I would try everything not to inconvenience the few readers you still have.

I can see no possible, logical reason for a sports story to appear on the front page two weeks in a row. (Unless you want to use the excuse of not having any front page material.) It just does not rate that kind of play unless the Rebels win 100 to 0. Do you see a city newspaper doing it even on slow news days? No.

The campus briefs section is disgusting. It surely rates a little better play than on the inside back page, doesn't it? After all, you said this was a campus oriented paper? Or was that a city newspaper?

It would be nice to see the classified ads look like classifieds. Surely you're not lazy in setting your expensive machines for small type? It's a little too clear that you don't have stories to fill your large quantity of pages. Look at the activities calendar and the student jobs. Too big and they don't even look neat. I could get nitpicky and point out the crooked columns or the missing borders, but I won't. That's not my intention.

The staff box is now beginning to look like a staff box on a college paper should. It's big of you to include all the members contributing, not just the all-male editorial staff.

Don Barry, Yell editor in 1976, managed to upgrade the paper while at the same time interjecting humor. Colleen Newton in 1977 showed that the Yell had the potential to become one of the country's outstanding college newspapers. It was the first time that the Yell won 13 awards in college competition. It placed 2nd in excellence in it's division of the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association. There were high hopes that the Yell might take first place next year. But I wouldn't dare enter this

year's Yell in any competition. The only thing the Yell could win is laughter.

I agree that the Yell is a laboratory for the students working on the paper. I do not believe in having an inexperienced editor leading the rest into darkness. I would be all for having a 60 year-old, retired city editor taking the reins and guiding the staff into the world of reality rather than a student knowing nothing and not being able to teach.

I feel that the Yell insults the intelligence of every student and faculty member. Is that why we, as students, pay our money to support a piece of trash? I think we are smarter than that.

Melanie Buckley  
P.S. You should be paying me for filling up the extra space.

## Thanks Yell

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my thanks to you and the Yell Newspaper for the article you published on September 6 concerning my campaign efforts in the 1978 University Regent District C. race. Even though I did not win the election, I would like to thank you and all of those who voted for me. The election was extremely close. My top opponents in the election were the incumbent and Mr. Murray Posin who received 181 votes more than I--which means that I would have had 96 of those votes, I would have still been in the running. However, I do not see this as a total failure--but as an awakening of the public urging them to elect competent candidates to serve on our Board of Regents. I am sorry I let my 2725 voters down, and I urge them to vote in the general election for the candidate of their choice--but not until after much thought and researching of the candidates to find the one's who would best represent their philosophies and ideas of our

government officials and what they can do for them--not only for the more popular race i.e., Governor, Senator, etc., but for the less popular such as the school board trustees and University Regent. If you have any doubt about any candidate, ask questions, talk to the candidates, call your party headquarters, or ask someone you can trust--but please don't vote blindly!

I once again thank you for your support and may God Bless you in your studies and your individual lives.

Sincerely,  
Gene Russo  
Union Board Chairman/VP for Union Affairs  
Former Candidate for University Regent, District C

## Good Party

Dear Editor:

I would like to congratulate ATO and CSUN on the success of their recent party held at the P.E. Complex on Saturday September 16. I am glad to see that finally there has been a party on campus that was outside. Since we have a lot of space on campus why should we have to cram inside the Student Union Ballroom? Given favorable weather it would be much more comfortable to have an outside party. I hope to see more parties like the one on Saturday, well organized and a sight well chosen!

My compliments,  
Philip T. Barker

## Write Me

Dear Editor:

I am presently incarcerated at Sing-Sing Prison in Ossining, New York and am in need of female correspondence and thought possibly you could list my name and address in your school

newspaper. Thanking you before hand for any assistance you can be in this matter.

Respectfully,  
Charles Hintze  
05-7GA-3521  
354 Hunter St.  
Ossining, N.Y. 10562

## Disappointed

Dear Mr. Lee (Marching Band Director):

I would like to express the disappointment felt by myself and a large number of students over your Saturday evening performance. You were good, but we barely heard you and saw only your backs. There was quite a bit of resentment over your performing to just the west side of the stadium.

You explained to me at the game that the band only had time to work out a routine to one side. Why couldn't it have been the student side? I hope your "Showband of the Stars" will realize we exist and evolve to a "Showband of the Students."

We understand the need to keep the "booster buck" flowing. Anyone trying to go to a basketball game sees that. But if you must play to one side only please consider the students. You were good and we were proud of you. Keep up the good work. (to the East)

Section "DD" Students

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It is the policy of the Yell to print any and all letters to the editor which we receive. Want to have your say? Write to us. All letters must be received by Friday to appear in the next week's issue. Please bring them to the Yell office, located on the third floor of the Student Union.

# UNLV ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

27 Wednesday	28 Thursday	29 Friday	30 Saturday	31 Sunday
THE LAST REMAKE OF BEAU GESTE	THE LAST REMAKE OF BEAU GESTE		CSUN and Rebel Athletic Assoc.	
THE PRODUCERS	THE PRODUCERS	Soccer Away	Dance. 8 p.m.	
7:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.		Ballroom	
Ballroom	Ballroom		Soccer Away	



### Riding High: Thoughts On Safe Bicycling

The bicycle is the best form of transportation in America. It's clean, uses no gas, gives the body needed exercise and is cheaper to maintain than a car.

But the bicyclist is at a disadvantage from the start: He or she is up against modern traffic--and when a bicycle collides with a car--any car--it's not hard to predict the results.

Eight years ago, I had an accident. I found out the brakes did not work on my new bike (a good start for being interested in consumer affairs) and I ran into the side of a moving station wagon.

Although my new bicycle was damaged, I escaped the accident with just a few bruises and some minor cuts on my face.

And after many years as a bicycle rider, I can pass on some information for bicycle riders:

1. *Ride your bicycle as though you are scared.* This is something that needs explaining. When you ride around, you must watch out for drivers, children, people opening their car doors when you are riding. I have found from personal experience that if you watch the road carefully and try to ride as though something is going to happen (for example, you might say to yourself, "that driver is going to make a right in front of me").

2. *You are a vehicle.* The bicycle is a vehicle, like a car or a truck. And Nevada law requires you to ride a bicycle with traffic--not against it. It amazes me to find bike riders who violate that rule.

3. *Eyesight is best.* Always watch for cars, dogs, children--or the road. Many times I have hit a rock in the road and almost lost control. Also, Nevada has such high winds; one can't see the road because of the dust that blows around.

4. *Fight for safe travel.* Nevada needs more bicycle paths. Many other states have bike paths. Why not Nevada? Bike paths would be great for a scenic tour of the cities and deserts--as well as traveling around to different places in town.

From past experience, I have found that UNLV has one of the best areas for bike riders. But with so many people riding bikes on campus, perhaps the University would be willing to add an extra bike rack in front of the student union to ease the bike parking problem.

The bicycle is a vehicle that deserves a place--a safe place--on the road. Consumer Yell only wishes to point out that both bicyclists and motorists deserve to be around.

#### how to buy

## 10 Speed Bikes: Which Do You Choose?

by Mike Spadoni  
Yell Consumer Editor

What makes a bicycle fun to ride?

Well, for one thing, a quality bicycle makes a big difference in your riding enjoyment. A responsive bike will let you zip up hills and go down hills without pedaling; shift precisely; handle responsively and feel crisp and stable. A good bicycle will have brakes that stop quickly with little effort. And the seat will be comfortable.

Those are the characteristics that make a bicycle a joy to own--not a burden to bear.

For this report, we are looking at the most popular form of bicycle--the 10-speed "racer" model.

A "racer" is a model with a long seat (or saddle) and handlebars that are dropped. There are three different styles of frames available.

The "mens" model is by far the most popular. It has a long tube extending from the handlebars to the saddle. Its main advantage is a solid frame. The long tube adds more rigidity to the bicycle.

For years, most women chose the open-frame style--or "womens" model--that has no tube. It permitted easier mounting on the bicycle--an advantage with long skirts. But with more women wearing jeans and slacks, this less rigid style has fallen from favor.

In recent years, some imported bike makers have offered a "unisex" design of frame--with a modified tube that extends from the handlebars to the pedals. This frame is more rigid

than the "open-frame" style, and is easier to mount than the "men's" frame models.

For most people, the "men's" frame is the best choice because of its strength. But if your clothing makes it hard to mount a bicycle of this type, investigate the open-frame or unisex frame models.

How does a 10-speed shift? It does it by "derailing." In other words, the chain "derails" from one sprocket to another.

There are five sprockets on the rear wheel, and two sprockets near the front wheel, where the pedals are located. Each sprocket is controlled by a lever, which permits a wide variety of pedal effort.

The larger the sprocket, the easier the pedaling--great for windy conditions or from a standing start. But it's not the fastest.

The smaller the sprocket, the faster you will go--but you'll have to exert a greater amount of effort to do it. This sprocket is best going down hills and maintaining speed on level ground.

True, the ten-speed models are more complicated because of the "derailleur"--the little device that actually shifts the chain to different sprockets.

But overall, the advantages of the 10-speed are more than worth the extra price. This is especially true if you do a lot of traveling on you bike.

When you were a child, you may remember your first bicycle and how you stopped it. It probably had a "coaster" brake.

By going backwards on the pedals, the rear wheel stopped the bike.

However, virtually all 10-speed models have "caliper"

brakes. They work on the same principle as the disc brakes on a car: two shoes--one on each side of the wheel rim--drag against the rim when a lever is activated, forcing the bicycle to slow down.

A few bicycles are using "disc brakes" on the rear wheels, where a pad pushes against a disc. This design has been seen on only a few bikes and probably will not reach mass popularity for several years.

The caliper design has its disadvantages: For one thing, they can lose their effectiveness when the wheel rims become wet. This is a dangerous situation in the rain.

But many bike makers are showing concern by designing its wheel rims and brakes to stop more effectively in wet weather. Always ride with caution in wet situations.

Also, caliper brakes use metal cables that can break or get out of adjustment. They are not hard to repair, but they must be inspected closely.

When you buy a bicycle, look for the following features:

**Seats:** It's not hard to spot an uncomfortable seat. Many racer-type seats are well-padded and support the rider. But some cheaper models are not as accommodating. They may lack padding, have sharp edges, or may be too soft for support.

**Frame:** The best frames are "lugged"--tubes are fitted into slots, or lugs. Cheaper models usually have welded frames, which may not be as strong--and can be heavier. The lighter the bicycle, the easier it is to pedal. Check the frame by walking the bike, holding it by the front tube.

If it looks crooked or wobbles, reject the bike.

**Shifting:** The derailleur should be easy to shift. If you find a shifter that is hard to modulate, or takes a lot of effort, try another model before you decide.

**Handling:** A good bicycle handles properly. It feels crisp and precise, and responds when you move the handlebars. Give it a test ride.

**Brakes:** Pick a quiet road and see how the brakes react. Good brakes don't take excessive effort or feel touchy. Some bicycles may pitch over if the front brakes are used alone. If that happens, reject the bike. If possible, find a puddle or wet the wheel rims and see how the brakes react under wet conditions.

**Adjustment:** Some bicycles may be hard to adjust for comfort. A racer-type model may be hard for some people to get used to because the rider leans forward.

Most bicycles come in different frame sizes. A good rule of thumb is this: If you can straddle the bicycle, and still have a few inches of space between the tube and your crotch, then the frame size is correct.

**Options:** Generally, the bicycle buyer has a wide choice of options--like the buyer of a car. And although you can't get automatic transmission or air conditioning on a bicycle, some features are worth purchasing.

If you ride your bicycle at night, a headlight is well worth considering. You can get a battery-powered model or one that works when a generator rubs against a wheel. Battery-operated lights need fresh batteries often, and generator-

powered lights can make the tire wear faster. Also, generator models work only when you pedal. If you slow down or stop, your lights may be gone.

Whichever you choose, make sure it is installed properly.

A basket is handy if you do shopping in town. It adds weight, but a good basket is convenient for books or groceries.

You can get horns, bells, flashy paint schemes, and other options on a bicycle. But they add dead weight and cost extra money.

Many stores sell bicycles un-assembled. This is not a good idea. Why? Because if you have little experience in putting a bike together, you may be in trouble.

The best solution is to buy the bicycle from a dealer or store that assembles the bicycle for little or no charge. An advantage to this is that missing or defective parts are the concern of the dealer.

As for the choice of the dealer, past experience, recommendations from friends, or even price are good reasons for choosing one dealer over another.

When you get your bicycle home, be sure to read the owner's manual. Many also have "troubleshooter" sections to help one locate a problem.

The warranty is only as good as the dealer who sells the product to you. Make sure you know what the warranty covers and how you can get warranty service.

A bicycle must be properly maintained to insure the validation of a warranty. Maintain the recommended tire pressures, keep the bicycle cleaned and oiled, inspect the brakes regularly and tighten loose parts.

More people are discovering the energy and ecological crises. And the bicycle is a good solution to the problem.

# Regent Mason Charges Discrimination

by Don Brascia  
Yell Staff Reporter

Regent Brenda Mason surprised some by announcing, "not enough blacks are able to get tickets for Rebel basketball games," at the University Board of Regents meeting Friday, September 22 at UNLV. The North Las Vegas regent said she never saw a black face in the crowd while watching the games.

When another board member pointed out that lots of people can't get tickets to the game, Ms. Mason quickly answered; "the team is black," therefore more black Rebels than white Rebels. Yet blacks can't get tickets for the games.

Citing reverse discrimination, James "Bucky" Buchanan, Chairman of the Board of Regents said, "There's nothing we can do. Lots of people would pay hundreds of dollars for tickets to the game; but there are just not enough seats."

Regent Mason then insisted that out of the 250 seats being put aside for the visiting team,

100 could be saved for the black community.

At this point general counsel for the board Larry Lessly, told Chairman Buchanan that UNLV has contracts with visiting teams guaranteeing 250 seats for the visitors.

"I don't believe in quota

systems," Regent Mason said, "but the black community can't get tickets for the games. It's not fair."

Another regent suggested that if someone doesn't show up for a game, the seat could be given away to a person in the standing room section. The regent went on to say standing room was only

given out on a first come, first serve basis.

Regent Mason liked this idea, and asked if the standing room section could be saved for the black community. Chairman Buchanan told the board a similar plan had been tried once; but the Fire Marshal declared it unsafe and stopped it.

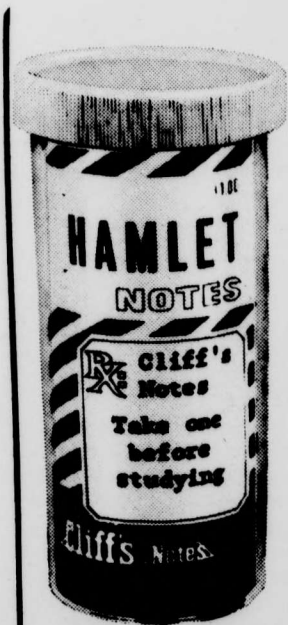
Mason tried to make a motion:

"I motion that 100 seats, at each Rebel basketball game, be saved for the black community."

Board Counselor Lessler said the motion was illegal, killing it, at least for this meeting.

CSUN president Chuck White then made a statement saying the whole community as well as all students were invited to a

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# Soccer Captures Consolation Title

## Meets BYU, Colorado In Road Games At Provo, Utah

by Dennis Berry  
Sports Editor

UNLV's soccer team will be out of town this weekend to compete against the Brigham Young University Cougars and Colorado St. September 29 and 30, in Provo, Utah.

UNLV will be meeting a BYU team they defeated 4-0 earlier this week. The Rebels have never lost to BYU and have compiled a 5-0 record against the Cougars. They have outscored BYU 16-3 in the five game competition.

In last week's action the Rebels ran their record to 3-1 by capturing the consolation bracket of the Viking Classic in Fresno, California.

The Rebels opened the tourney with a 3-0 loss to eventual champion Chico St., but rebounded with wins of 4-0 over BYU and 2-0 over Cal-State Hayward. So far this season Chico has been the only team to

Roesler, Hunter

score against UNLV.

UNLV outshot Chico St. 17-12 but couldn't connect with the net to score. John McDermott, the Yell's most Valuable Player, was unable to hit on seven shot attempts in that game.

But McDermott came alive in the Rebels 4-0 victory over BYU. He scored twice for UNLV to up his season total to five.

Roger and Moe Tabor, the brother combination for the Rebels, scored UNLV's other two goals. Roger Tabor also had two assists.

In the final game of the tourney, Moe Tabor scored five minutes into the match and Steve McClenachan scored in the final half to give UNLV a 2-0 victory over Cal State Hayward. Ralph Lehtinen was given an assist on the goal.

The Rebels were led in the nets by Paul Muuss and Jim McKusick.

Chico State won the tournament title with a 3-1 victory over Fresno Pacific.



UNLV Rebel Soccer Strickers



## Tennis Team Adds New Recruits

by Nacho Trillo  
Yell Staff Reporter

Don Roesler, 22, comes from his hometown in Ottawa, Illinois and is the oldest from a family of six children.

Roesler never thought he'd become a tennis-buff until the 8th grade when he was first introduced to the sport at a PE class.

"I didn't know they were on the tennis team and they would always kick my ass, so I decided to take up tennis so I could kick their ass." Roesler didn't just kick their ass but went on to become the no. 1 singles player as a freshman in his school.

He moved to Hawaii for his 10th grade where he attended Kalani high school. It was during his 11th grade that he and his doubles partner brought home the championship for Kalani high winning first place in the high school state championship.

His championship caliber didn't stop here. He moved to the College of DuPage in Chicago where he attended Junion College. He entered and won 1st place in the Illinois State Junior College Tournament and was ranked no. 1 in the state and 19th in the nation.

"I've been playing tennis for

10 years and I love the competitiveness the sport gives me. But tennis to me is probably the most frustrating thing I do because I'm such a perfectionist. I can't stand to lose or miss a shot I should make. I hope to use college tennis to prepare me for a good tennis circuit when I get out of UNLV."

Roesler is now attending UNLV on a Business and Tennis Scholarship. He is a Business Management Major and hopes to stay at UNLV for a good two years. He is definitely an up and coming student athlete and will surely be an asset to this year's UNLV line-up.

Scot Hunter was born in Silverspring, Maryland and is the second in a family of three. He started playing tennis at the age of 11 in Hollywood, Florida.

At age 12, he entered his first tournament, the Orange Bowl Junior Classic, where although he lost out in the quarter finals, gave his tougher and more experienced opponents a run for their money.

"I knew after my second tournament that I had a lot of practice to do. So I watched the Pro's and tried to learn every possibly technique. I was playint football and baseball at that time and gave it up so I could stick it out with my tennis."

His personal attitude and self-confidence in every game helped him in winning 1st place in three consecutive singles championships; the North Beach Junior Championship in Miami, the North Shore Invitational and the West Palm Beach Junior Invitational.

In the 8th grade, he broke his arm playing basketball and didn't play for two months. He came back though and lived up to his reputation by being no. 1 in the Attucks Junior High School Tournament. He made the team and represented Hollywood Hills High School at a tournament in Georgia and came in second place out of a competent field of 32 participants. He lead his high school undefeated, during his sophomore year. He was one of the five top tennis players chosen to compete in the "All City and All Conference." He made the first team.

Sometime before graduation, he wrote UNLV head coach Fred Albrecht and expressed his desire to persue his college education at UNLV and his interest in playing varsity tennis. He was accepted and granted a scholarship on May 18, 1978.

What does Hunter think of the other guys on the team? "They're all good players and I certainly have high respects for

them. It's going to be a close tournament. You have to be mentally ready as well as physically fit or you loose. Whenever I play, I always try my best to win, but sometimes this isn't always the outcome. Call it the breaks of the game. But this only makes me persevere and try harder next time. It's got to be that way. In the long run, you're

### Tennis Starts Screening

The UNLV tennis team started their inter-squad screening last Monday with 13 players vying for the top 6 positions.

The squad is composed of several aspiring candidates with the main bulk consisting of 3 returning lettermen namely; John Basil, George Morrissey and Greg Menter. In addition, 2 new recruits have been added to the list.

Alex Silva, last year's no. 1 singles player and a sure bet in leading his team once again this

a sure winner."

UNLV's tennis coach, Fred Albrecht, feels that Don Roesler and Scot Hunter will surely add zest to this year's line-up. "They are both fine players, of outstanding ability, and will give us the added quality and depth we need. It will certainly be our strongest tennis team ever."

year has been sidelined due to an operation. He had his tonsils removed and suffered complications which required surgery 2 more times. Silva will have to rest this one out for the next 2 months.

Two other good prospects that were red shirted last year are Dave Elliot and Chip Larson.

All matches are being played at the UNLV out-door courts for this round robin affair. They are schuedled to start at 3:15 p.m. daily.

## Rebels Lose To New Mexico

UNLV's football team was handed their straight loss of the young season as they fell 24-0 to the University of New Mexico Lobo's.

This was the first time since 1972, when the Rebels were

1-10) that the Rebels had suffered a shut-out.

The Rebels generated 329 yards total offense.

UNLV was plagued by three lost fumbles and 118 yards in penalties.

play in rose bowl

# Frisbee Becomes Popular Sport

by Dennis Berry  
Yell Sports Editor

It used to be a toy used at the beach, in the park, in the pool, or right out in the front yard. It is, of course a frisbee and now it is fast becoming one of the most popular organized sports around.

Frisbees, those flat saucers, have been involved in team play at such universities as Yale, Princeton, and Harvard. There are currently more than 40 frisbee teams in active competition intercollegiately.

Several games have been invented which include the use of the frisbee.

One of the most popular is a game called "Ultimate Frisbee." New Jersey's Columbia High School is credited with inventing this version.

Ultimate Frisbee is played with two teams-seven players on each team, one team on each side of a 60 by 40-yard field, there's a goal and each player tries to pass the frisbee to a team-mate on the other side of the goal.

Fouls are called by the players and no referees are needed. This gives the game an honest aspect and nobody can blame a referee if his or her team loses.

Players are allowed to throw the frisbee in any direction, but they cannot run holding on to it. If the frisbee hits the ground, it is relinquished to the other team.

Teams can either decide how long the game should last or play

until a pre-set amount of points is scored.

Another version of the team frisbee is "Guts Frisbee." This is a much rougher game.

It is played on a field 15 by 10-yards and members of each team try to hurl the disk into their opponent's goal.

If the team defending its goal fails to catch the frisbee, the offensive team scores. The frisbee can be touched by all members of the team before it is caught with one hand.

Another form of frisbee play quickly gaining popularity is called "Frisbee Golf." It is played the same way as regular golf, but with one difference: the course is smaller, and the tossing player aims for a certain object rather than a hole.

The player must try to hit this object in a certain amount of throws, or (in golfing terms, "make par").

If there's a lack of players needed for Ultimate Frisbee or Guts Frisbee, players can always resort to the old-fashioned but popular method of tossing the saucer back and forth. This gives people a chance to show skill and expertise in the handling of a frisbee.

But, frisbees aren't just toys anymore. Their popularity has grown--now they are a common advertising aid. Stereo dealers, theaters, soda pop companies, restaurants, and rock groups all use frisbees as methods of promotion--whether in commercials, as tossable billboards or as

business-enticing giveaways.

Frisbees are a way of life for many people: they're a way of having fun when life gets boring.

Frisbee manufacturer, the Wham-O Company, in conjunc-

tion with the International Frisbee Association has organized a World Championship Frisbee Competition at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, California.

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since its inception in 1974. There are several different types of competition for men and women during this and other such tournaments that have been formed over the years.

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The program offers both novice or advanced skiers, and just sightseers, an opportunity to improve their technique while enjoy-

ing the exhilarating atmosphere of Alpine skiing. The program will visit Paris of one night and former Olympic Villages of Innsbruck, Austria and Cortina D'Ampezzo, Italy. Independent travel is, possible for up to three additional weeks, at no extra airfare charge. Romantics may opt to participate in a three day excursion to Vienna to waltz at the New Year's Eve Grand Ball and sightsee. The excursion includes transportation, accomodations, sightseeing and Ball tickets. The total program

price of \$998 includes airfare, hotels, meals, transfers, sightseeing, New Year's Eve and farewell Parties, ski transportation, and lectures.

Tour applications may be obtained from ASTRA, the American Student Travel Association, 10929 Weyburn Avenue, Westwood, California, 90024, or by contacting Dr. Barry Devine, Physical Education Department, California State University at Northridge, (213) 885-3205.

## Basketball Organization Meeting

There will be an organizational meeting for those interested athletes wanting to play junior varsity basketball this season. The meeting will be held in the McDermott P.E. Building's

North Gym on Wednesday, October 11 at 3:00 p.m. Contact Mike Milke in the basketball office, 739-3295.

Also, the UNLV basketball team is looking for an assistant

manager to assist the head manager with many varied basketball duties. Previous experience is preferred. Contact Coach Readout, 739-3295.

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# UNLV Alumni Assoc. Growing

by George Stamos, Jr  
Yell Managing Editor

The UNLV Alumni Association has grown from an original graduating class of 33 students in 1964 to serve over 7,000 graduates in 1978; so states Alumni director Fred Albrecht.

In 1970, a group of prominent UNLV graduates, including such political figures as Clark County Registrar of Voters Stan Colton, created the Alumni Association. However, this group ran into difficulty locating a permanent director. Thus their initial scope of operation was very limited. But in 1973, Dr. Donald Baepfer, then UNLV President, authorized the hiring of a full-time director for the fledgling alumni group. The director would act as a coordinator and liaison between the University administration and the alumni Association. Fred Albrecht, who also coaches the Men's Tennis team, was chosen as Alumni director and he has served in that capacity since.

When Albrecht took charge, less than 50 percent of the Association's mailing list was accurate. It was therefore one of his first tasks to locate the approximately 3,000 graduates and create some kind of communications link between them and their alma mater. Albrecht did this by organizing committees to research addresses of former UNLV students, thereby bringing the Association's files up to date. Albrecht also created the Alumni Journal, a newsletter published six times a year, which keeps Alumni informed of campus news and Alumni activities.

Thanks to the dedication of Albrecht and his staff, the Alumni Association has located 6,500 of a total of 7,000 UNLV graduates. To Albrecht, this is a singular achievement for such a young organization.

"We've been lucky," said Albrecht, "because we started so early in our drive to locate Alums." "Most schools wait to begin searching for Alumni until they have around 10,000 or so graduates. Luckily for us, nearly 70 percent of our graduates are

still in Nevada", he added. However, Albrecht was quick to point out that there are UNLV graduates in 48 of the 50 states and in over 15 countries around the world.

While Albrecht's first goal of finding UNLV alums is accomplished, there is still much that he wants to see the Association accomplish. To this end, the Association hopes to stimulate interest in many traditional programs.

"Two of these programs," Albrecht said, "are our ten-year reunion and our Senior Toast."

"For our ten-year reunion, we were able to bring back 25 of the first graduating class of 33 students. We are looking forward to the next ten-year reunion where we expect many more Alums to participate."

Albrecht explained that the Senior Toast is a salute to the graduating seniors by having them meet socially with Alums from different walks of life. "It is designed to expose the seniors to the knowledge and expertise that our alums have gathered in the business world," Albrecht noted.

A major project of the Alumni Association is the raising of scholarship funds for deserving students. In the beginning, there were only sufficient funds for book allowances. However, the Alumni scholarship program has grown to the point where full scholarships can now be offered. "The scholarships are rotated through the various colleges on campus," Albrecht said. "We base the distribution of these scholarships only partially on financial need, while we emphasize leadership qualities, a 2.5 or above grade point average, and Junior or Senior standing."

In the future, Albrecht hopes to see the formation of an annual fund to benefit the entire campus. "Most of our Alums," Albrecht noted, "are too young to have firmly established themselves fi-

nancially. Therefore they are not yet in a position to make large contributions to the University."

There are many benefits to becoming a member of the Alumni Association, according to director Albrecht. For \$10 per year or \$175 for a lifetime membership, Alumni Association members are entitled to attend all Alumni sponsored social functions, such as the recent UNLV-UNR Tailgate Part, free. Alumni members also get a 20 percent discount at the

football games, as well as a special section. There are also travel programs, group insurance, use of the McDermott P.E. facilities, and, in the works, 50 percent off of Continuing Education courses.

Albrecht emphasized that the Alumni Association provides continued input for Alums into the University. Former CSUN President, Dan Russell, represents the Alumni Association at every CSUN Senate meeting. Albrecht also

mentioned the establishment of a permanent Alumni directory so that students and faculty may take advantage of Alumni expertise in various fields.

The Association received a major boost when the Rebel basketball team participated in the NCAA Championships at Atlanta, Georgia, two years ago. Albrecht agreed that the athletic fortunes of the campus have a lot to do with Alumni participation and pride in their campus.

## Hotel Prepared For Games

by Bill Onorato  
Special to the Yell

Instigators: It's not current news that UNR was victorious over UNLV on September 16. However, let's take a moment to consider the Hotel Association's part in the game.

Pardon me? HA had a part in the game? Yes, it certainly did. The group has its own section of approximately 100 seats. Consider the exhilarating power possessed by 100 rowdy HAers. Used one way, their presence alone is enough to frighten the toughest adversary. Used in yet another, it is the means to motivate any ally to glorious victory.

Perhaps with their awesome strength HAers should have jumped down to the field, withdrew the UNLV team, and entered the game as the Terrors of Hotel, as such a force obliterating UNR. On the other hand there's a preferable outlet for HA's power.

Since UNLV football is a spectator sport for those who are supposed to be in the audience, the superior use of the HA Power would be as the magnifi-

cent motivator. When the HA section concentrates the energies of 100 spirited bodies towards the support of their team, their team will conquer its opponent.

The time has arrived for mouth and body to join as one instigator of motivation, and for 100 instigators to unite as the HA Power. Quite simply this power that jumps and shouts can

get its team psyched for victory.

UNLV doesn't have a section to compare with the HA Power. In light of this, it is the group's responsibility to motivate the team to victory. Be prepared to really put our act together for coming games. Then HAers can wager on their team in supreme confidence because campus instigators shall instigate, and the HA Power shall radiate.

## Greek Column

This week Greeks on campus have been relatively quiet, but not inactive. Both fraternities and sororities alike are initiating the pledges rushed earlier this semester. To the new Greeks, welcome.

Activities, other than initiations are going around the Sigma Chi House. It seems either they have their lawn toilet papered every night or simply never had the rolls removed from nights ago.



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# CSUN Senatorial Elections to be Held

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by Mary Barney  
Special to the Yell

CSUN senatorial elections are to be held October 11-12, with filing to open at 9:00 a.m. September 27, running until 5:00 p.m. October 3. Twenty college

seats and two freshman class seats are open to students carrying seven credits or more.

To file, candidates are instructed to apply in the CSUN offices, MSU room 120. A waiver releasing the candidate's GPA and other information necessary to determine eligibility must be signed. Also

required is a \$10 refundable filing fee. Candidates are required to keep their expenditures under the \$40 limit, with receipts required as proff.

Tentative polling locations are: Moyer Student Union, Teacher Education Building, Wright Hall, the life sciences area, Flora Dungan Humanities,

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## Regent Lilly Fong's goodwill trip

# Miss Lilly Goes to China

and finds both similarities and differences in tourism, education, the family unit and dress.

by Ken Harris  
Yell News Team

University of Nevada Regent, Lilly Fong, Dean of UNLV's Hotel College, Jerry Vallen, eight Hotel College students, and several "community friends" have recently returned from a two-week "adventure" in China.

The specific purpose of the trip was to "establish good will" and

1977, 1800 Americans visited China. So far, in 1978, a total of 10,000 Americans have done so.

Regent Fong reports that the "overnight influx" has caught the Tourism/Hotel industry, unprepared in both facility capacity and in trained managers. She adds that their Hotel management personnel readily concede the fact that they don't know much about the business but are "doing their

a lack of "distracting influences" such as television.

Although Chinese kids start at a slightly earlier age than most Americans, the educational formats are relatively similar throughout high-school. Higher education is a somewhat different story, however.

In order to gain college acceptance, students must take entrance examinations. Of the approximately 5.7 million young people who tested last year,



China's peoples are still tied to the land--agriculture.

The family remains a very basic fundamental institution. Much emphasis is placed on its unity, togetherness, and respect for family members. Their religion is primarily Maoism, the teachings of China's former ruler, Mao Tze Tung. Many Chinese still carry a copy of the "Little Red Book" of Mao's teachings on their person.

in what capacity, is honorable. Children are quickly indoctrinated and it is commonplace to find them alongside parents and grandparents "pitching in" when not involved with their studies.

Regent Fong, who visited China in 1937, notes a drastic reduction of crime. She adds that it is really possible to walk the barren city streets at night and actually feel safe. She credits this

## The Chinese work ethic makes up the primary building blocks of the culture's ideology.

His body remains intact and on display in Peking's huge Memorial Hall.

The Chinese work ethic, along

to both increased deterrents (stiffer penalties) and the ardent adherence to Mao's teachings which, needless to say, detest "unjust acts".

China is predominately dependent on a mass transit system (busses). Bicycles too are commonplace. Individual autos are scarce. However, dress is gradually shifting from the traditional dark, drab, and plain attire donned by both sexes. Colors in various designs are experiencing increasing popularity, especially with the younger folk.

Overall, China's lifestyle appears to be taking an enviable form. Western innovations have seemed to compliment traditional customs and beliefs, not eradicate or tarnish them. One wonders how long this balance can remain.

## In order to gain college acceptance, students must take entrance exams. No amount of pull will overshadow a score that doesn't qualify.

270,000 were admitted, which is roughly 20 percent. Those who don't pass can forget it, for reportedly no amount of "pull" or "juice" will overshadow a test score that doesn't qualify.

For those students who don't

with the aforementioned family and religious customs, according to Fong, make up the primary building blocks of the culture's ideology. Work itself, no matter



Dowager Empress was charged by the Royal Navy in the

early 1900's to rebuild its vessels.



A teacher training college in the Kwang Si Province.

to exchange professional information relative to both tourism and hotel management.

Regent Fong points out that although the United States is much more advanced than China in the Hotel/Tourism industry, the group entered the various conferences not with an authoritarian attitude, but instead with a more give and take approach.

Mainland cities that were visited were: Kwei-Lin, Shang-Hai, Peking, and Canton.

Hua-Kuo-Feng, the successor to Chairman Mao, has made entry much easier. As a consequence, the tourism industry has literally "taken off". For example, in

best".

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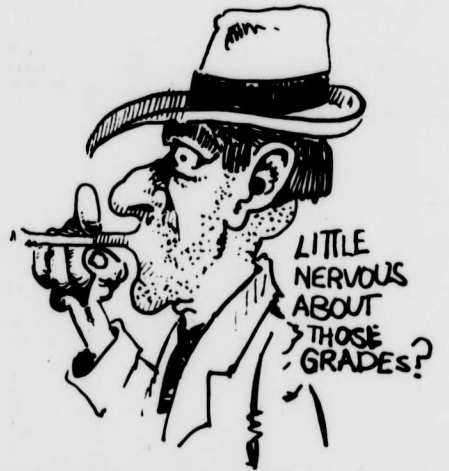
Of particular interest to college students is China's educational policies. Fong calls attention to a "disciplined dedication" which students have in regard to their studies. She attributes this "dedication" to certain ideological aspects of the culture itself and to

## "China's people are still tied to the land."

meet college standards, there are many apprenticeship programs. Qualified workers are readily accepted in the job market as China continues its industrialization.

Present day industrialization efforts are both strong and successful, but not to be overlooked is the fact that a large portion of

# Different Approach is key to Counseling Psychologists



The UNLV Counseling and Evaluation Center claims a better success rate than any other institution in Nevada and attributes it to the highly bright and flexible college mind.

by Nina Garcia  
Yell Staff Reporter

Many students are not aware that UNLV has free counseling services with a qualified staff of clinical and counseling psychologists. There is also a consulting psychiatrist on the staff who comes in twice a month.

## Who?

The Counseling and Evaluation Center located on the third floor of the Humanities Building offers many services to students who might be having problems in these areas: personal counseling, couples counseling, career development and testing services. The goal of personal counseling is to increase the self awareness and confidence of the student, to seek remedies for substance abuse, sexual dysfunctions and to deal with problems involving parental and inter-personal relationships.

"We do personal counseling with any kind of problem that leads to the lowered self esteem of the student," explained Dr. Jim Love, Director of the Counseling and Evaluation Center.

a part of the Counseling and Evaluation Center. Personality, aptitude and interest assessment testing are available to interested students and the entire UNLV community.

## The Center

The Counseling and Evaluation Center was founded in 1971 with Dr. Jim Love being appointed as its director and sole staff member. Under the title of Psychological Services, the office was located in the Student Union. Consisting of a desk in the Student Health Office and only one counselor when they began, the Counseling and Evaluation Center has expanded to five staff members.

## The Staff

The staff is composed of two clinical psychologists, two counseling psychologists, and a coordinator of Testing Services. A consulting psychiatrist is on call.

## The difference

"Generally, the essential difference between clinical and counseling psychologists may be

administering of standardized pre-professional testing, psychological and personality testing.

## Qualifications

Last year a consulting psychiatrist was added to the staff. At no cost to students Dr. Frank

ter he is given a test. This test gives a measure of anxiety difficulties. Depending on the immediacy of the need the student has, he will be seen right away or given an appointment.

Dr. Love's office sees about three hundred students a year.

each student the average number of visits a student makes to the Center is about 12.

"It takes time to work out problems. We don't try to tell them how to solve the problem, but we help them explore and develop their own resources," Dr. Love said.



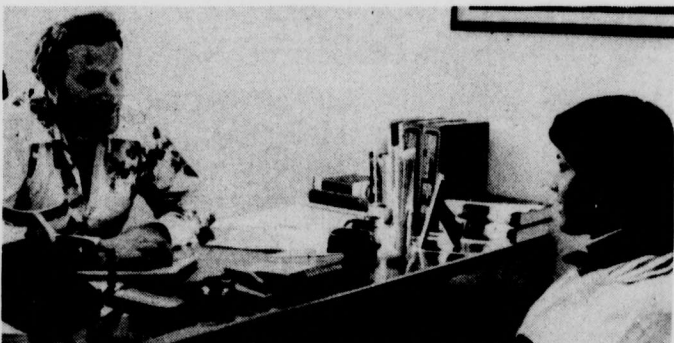
Masters is available twice a month. As a psychiatrist he is able to prescribe medications which he feels are necessary for the student.

Qualifications of the Counseling and Evaluation staff are quite high. The entire staff have Ph.D.'s in their field. They have also spent a total of eight to nine years schooling and have spent at least one of those years in a psychiatric facility as interns.

Each student has a file which consists of the psychological test he has taken, a schedule of classes the student has and a summary of the problem the student has brought to the counselor.

## Success rate

Although most psychologists never know or receive little feedback on their successes there is more information on those successes at the college level. Dr. Love believes his office's success rate "is better than any other institution in Nevada." This he believes is due highly to the brightness and flexibility of the young people he sees who want to change the



Dr. Martin Wilner (left) counsels a client concerning her career development. Photo by Nina Garcia

## Couples Counseling

Couples counseling is available to students as long as one of the partners is a student at UNLV. Problems dealing with cohabitation and stress management are discussed both individually and as a group.

## Career Development

Career development counseling and testing services are also

in the modality of treatment offered or the approach to the resolution of the problem. Counseling psychologists traditionally take a broad view of the problem whereas clinical psychologists may focus intensely on one or more underlying causes. At CEC the services performed by counseling psychologists and clinical psychologist are completely overlapping," explained Dr. Love.

Testing services include the



## What happens

When a student walks into the Counseling and Evaluation Cen-



The Counseling and Evaluation staff: From left to right, Dr. Jim Love, Director; Dr. Martin S. Wilner; Dr. Nel Jeffers and Dr. Ben Owen. Not pictured: Dr. Richard Carhart. Photo by Nina Garcia

## Confidentiality

"The files are not part of the University system. They can only be reviewed by my staff, or a professional in the field if he has the student's permission," assures Dr. Love.

After four years the files are destroyed assuming by that time the student has graduated.

## How long?

Although problems vary with

kinds of problems they are being faced with.

The Counseling and Evaluation Center is state funded and is part of Educational Services. Interns from the Master's programs in Psychology and Education Foundation and Counseling receive training and practical experience at the Center.

Anyone desiring further information on services provided can call or stop by Humanities 308

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# Board of Regents Met on Campus



Regents Mason, and Ross

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close circuit broadcast of the games. The "big screen" TV monitor would be set up in the student union ballroom as well as a keg of cold beer.

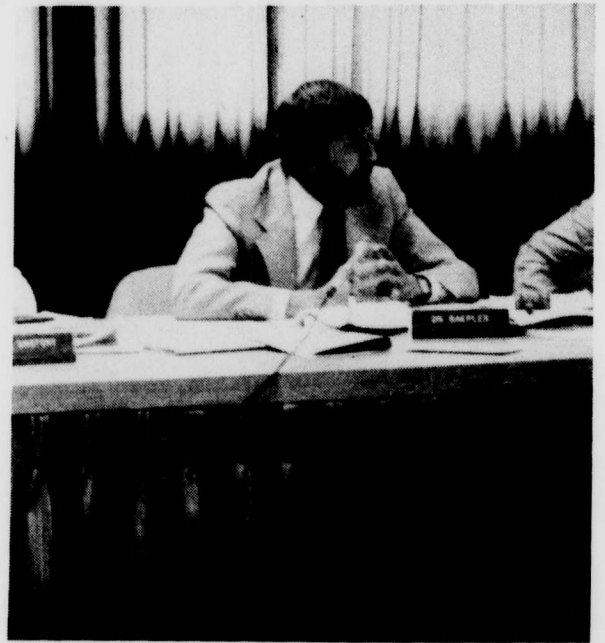
Under the leadership of Chairman Buchanan the board meeting moved on to other business letting the seat question stand.

After the meeting, Buchanan

was asked if he would object to a 100 seat quota being set up to save tickets for the black community. He said; "Sure I'd object to that, that quota system because if we do that it's reverse discrimination. And if we went ahead and gave 100 seats to blacks from our visiting team allocation it would be ludicrous. We'd have to give a hundred seats to someone mentioned

here, women; a hundred to Spanish; a hundred seats to any minority group at all." Buchanan also said that he thought the "seat" question had been put to an end.

Regent Mason said she thought the question of seats for the black community would be settled before the next meeting.



Chancellor Baepler

## USUNS Resolution

by Mike Navarro  
Yell News Editor

In their September 21st meeting, the United Students of the University of Nevada System formally endorsed a student evaluation of faculty. The resolution stated:

**RESOLVED:** The student evaluation of faculty is a necessary device for student instructor dialog. It provides instructors with a tool to improve teaching methods and to partially fulfill institutional requirements for promotion and tenure processes. It provides students, as a functioning group in the educational process, another device for the selection of quality instruction.

It is, then in the best interests of the United Students of the University of Nevada System to combine and coordinate their forces for a statewide uniform student evaluation of faculty to be instituted as soon as possible.

The Nevada project is being modeled after three other evaluations already in operation. The primary influence is the student instructional rating system used by Michigan State University, which has been in effect for twenty years. Also be looked at are the evaluations in use at Florida State University, Tampa and Arizona State University. In charge of the CSUN project is Kirk Voelcker, who has worked closely with his UNR counterpart Kurt Schumaker.

Both groups are hoping to institute the program this semester.

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# Captain America's Opens

by Ken Harris  
Yell Staff Reporter

A new establishment has just entered the realm of Las Vegas night time entertainment, called Captain America's.

Borrowing ideas from other Southwestern college towns, co-owner Leon Wiley has put together an "environment" which he feels is the "disco alternative."

"Captain America's offers a place where folks can get together in a very relaxed casual atmosphere, share a few drinks and some good conversation."

says Wiley. "It also offers a place to hear some different sounds--folk, ballads, blue grass, and progressive rock."

Progressive rock is exemplified by such people as the Eagles, Marshall Tucker, Linda Ronstadt, Joan Baez, etc. Wiley guarantees you'll hear neither disco nor acid rock.

Located just across Maryland Parkway in Campus Village shopping complex, the establishment opens daily at 11 a.m. Lunch consists of a variety of "quasi natural" sandwiches ranging from the least expensive--"The Jive Turkey"

(\$1.85) to the highest priced--"New Testament" (\$2.25).

Food service ends at 3 p.m. and from then until, all who enter must be 21 (or over).

The management claims to have the largest selection of imported beer in Vegas (\$1.25 ea.) and also offers both Coors and Miller Lite on tap (\$1.65). All well drinks go for \$1.20 or name brand for \$1.50.

Weekdays the club closes at 1:30 a.m. Weekends boast live bands (playing music previously mentioned) which entertains almost up until "lights out" at 3 a.m.

Wiley says he expects the

clientele to draw heavily from the "young professional" types or those aspiring such a title (college students). He also adds that he shortly hopes to offer Tuesday and Thursday night "Country Swing" dance lessons and to feature an amateur talent showcase.

Writer's note: Visiting Captain America's this past Saturday night I was pleased to find that the club is as unique as the owner said it would be. Almost 100 people (with a pretty

respectable guy/girl ratio) were "handclapping" and "foot-stomping" to the up tempo sounds of a group called "Wind-fall."

The place (inspired by the band) got a little "rowdy" at times. It was not, however, the type of rowdy which connotes fights, obscenities, etc., but the type of rowdy which comes about when people let themselves be people and enjoy themselves.

# China Is Near

by Marc Charisse  
Yell Staff Reporter

"China is Near," an Italian film directed by Marco Bellochio, will be shown in the Moyer Student Union lounge, Sunday, Oct. 1 at 8:00 p.m.

Filed in 1966, "China" foreshadows the student revolts in France in May of 1968, and the eventual inclusion of the Communists in Italian politics.

The film revolves around two brothers and a sister: Camillo, a pro-Chinese revolutionary, Vittorio, a compromising Socialist, and Elena, a conservative. These characters mingle with two outsiders, Carlo and Giovanna, both of proletarian origins.

Bellochio vacillates between humorous irony and serious drama to jeer at everything which the director views as depraved in Italy: the family,

the bourgeoisie, interclass sexual relationships, the alliance between Christian-Democrats and the Socialist Party, the Church and the game of politicking.

"China is Near" predicts the ultimate victory of political compromise. Even the pro-Chinese stance is seen as just another fact of political reality. The other characters are presented

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# Three New Profs

Three new professors have been hired by the Music Department of UNLV this fall.

Dr. Fred Flindell comes direct from a gymnasium in Berlin, Germany, where he was teaching. Flindell earned his Ph.D. as an historian, the only field in which a Doctorate of Music is offered.

At UNLV Flindell will be involved with Music History, piano, organ, and directing the Collegium Musicum. He is a well published authority on the Renaissance and before, and a distinguished organist in his own

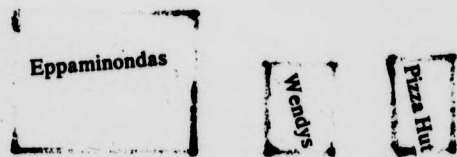
right.

Yoshi Ishikawa arrives by way of the University of Michigan. He is presently working on his Musical Arts Doctorate. Ishikawa will be teaching Bassoon and Music Theory. He will also be performing with the Las Vegas Chamber Players, which is the resident UNLV ensemble.

His wife, Brenda, being musically talented too, is his accompanist and a part-time UNLV piano teacher. Ishikawa will have a recital Wed., Nov. 15, at Ham Hall.

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# Harra Bears Resemblance to Elvis

by Lonnie Barrett

Johnny Harra, 32, strikes an amazing resemblance to the late king of "Rock and Roll," Elvis Presley. Many similarities parallel Harra's and Presley's lives. Besides the obvious physical appearance, Johnny's mother looks very much like Elvis' late mother and both men have blonde pre-teen daughters named Lisa

Marie.

Also divorced, Harra neither smokes nor drinks, and sticks to his firm religious upbringing. They also have a similar scar on the inside of the right hand.

Harra believes that these similarities are not coincidental, that God must have a purpose for all this.

Harra presently has a single released under Autumn International Records, Inc. which is

entitled "Love Me Up."

For all who were wondering, Harra has not had plastic surgery.

*Yell: Do you have pleasant memories of your childhood? What were you like as a child?*

Harra: Yes, I do have pleasant memories. I played the part of an Indian in three school plays. I'm part Cherokee Indian, by the way. I love baseball and football. I also like to bowl and I have a lot of trophies that I am very proud of.

*Yell: Are you presently married?*

Harra: No, I'm not. I was married once to a very beautiful woman with very long hair. You would have had to see her. She looks a lot like Priscilla Presley.

*Yell: Being raised in a religious setting, what morals were stressed to you?*

Harra: My parents taught me to trust people, love thy neighbor, love thy fellow man, do your best to make people happy, treat other people the way you want to be treated. My dad was always telling me right from wrong. I had very good parents, they were married for thirty-two years. My father passed away five years ago. He was a very warm and kind person. He died trying to stop a fight. A lot of people say that I took after Elvis' generosity; how he helped people. My father was that way so it's not that I take after Elvis and what he did, I take more or less after my father. He was that way. He was a very kind and giving person. He had a mission where he took care of alcoholics; he just loved to help people.

*Yell: How do you feel about the promotional tactics displaying you as Elvis' double?*

Harra: God has gifted me with a resemblance, I don't go for that Elvis' double bit. All it is is

publicity. I leave it up to the eyes of the beholder. If the person that is looking at me thinks I resemble Elvis enough to make them happy then that is fine.

*Yell: Why do you do the Elvis show?*

Harra: My love for Elvis will never die. I have loved and respected him all my life. I have told the people before I started doing this that there will never be another Elvis. I just want to make people happy. I used to sing in nightclubs for people that could never afford to go see Elvis, a lot of times I sang for free. It was just to sing, I love to sing; Gospel or rock and roll. One promise I have made in my heart is that I will never record any song that Elvis has already recorded because I feel deep inside that nobody could ever sing it better than Elvis and put it on a record. I have stayed with this promise all my life.

*Yell: What do you feel is the most rewarding feedback from your Elvis show?*

Harra: The most rewarding feeling I get is to see the people happy. It makes me happy to see other people happy. If I can put just a little memory of Elvis in their life for just a few moments it makes me feel good inside. I know that I can't replace Elvis but at least they know that I have put something back into their hearts that I did with my life.

*Yell: Do you find that you sometimes lose your personal identity by looking so much like*

*Elvis?*

Harra: No, I've always said that there can't be two of the same person. People can't go on forever and I thank God for the gift of going as far as I have and if he allows me to go farther I owe it all to him. I'm a very God-fearing man and I believe that everything I have, God has given to me. I believe that everything must have a reason for happening. I think God has given me my abilities and that He has put everyone in the world to accomplish something.

*Yell: How did Elvis' death affect you? Were you at all ready?*

Harra: I was in Dallas when I heard about it and I fell to pieces. You know, I had a strange thing telling me that he was dying, that something tragic had happened. And this is something I've kept inside. I've only told two other newspapers about it.

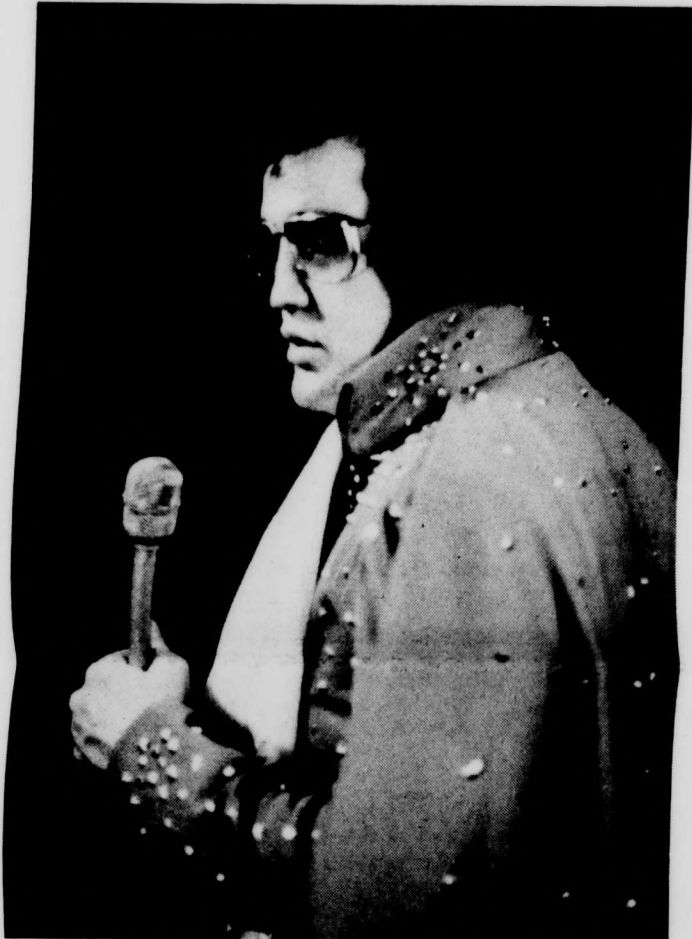
*Yell: If you had your life to live all over again, would you choose the same route?*

Harra: Yes, because I believe there is a reason for my being here and only God knows why. I enjoyed life as I was growing up and I sang songs when everyone else had quit. When Elvis went in the service people figured he was just a fad passing by. He came back.


*Yell: Do you think anyone will ever set another trend in the music world such as Elvis did?*

Harra: That is hard to say but I

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Johnny Harra



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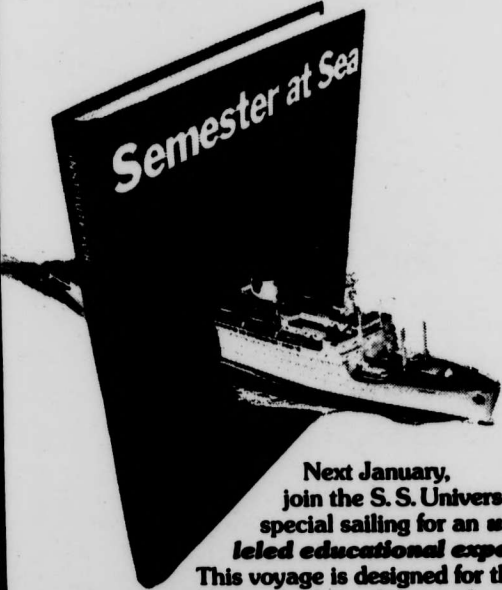
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# SHORT EYES WRAP UP

by Lisa Riley  
Yell Staff Reporter

Audiences got their first chance to see the newly formed Theatre Exposed last week when the group make their UNLV debut in a production of the Miguel Pinero play, *Short Eyes*.

*Short Eyes* deals with the allegiances formed between men. The characters are inmates and guards confined in a prison day room. The Puerto Rican, Black, Indian and white characters stay in racially defined groups until a new white inmate, a child molestor, unites them through their hate for a "short eyes."

Homosexuality is another type of bond the play examines. The

men's alliances begin to cross racial lines with introduction of the "short eyes" destroying the unity he initially created.

These are pretty powerful themes for any group of actors to undertake and Theatre Exposed made an ambitious effort to handle them. The talent and hard work needed to make the play work were clearly visible both nights the play was reviewed, but, unfortunately, the performances lacked consistency.

The opening night audience saw a polished, professional production. The actors so effectively captured the spirit of comradery called for the script that it was difficult not to be shocked as the character's loyalties dissolved in the climatic battle over the "short eyes." This unnerving tension between the characters and the play's

audience was strengthened by the use of darkness and pre-taped dialogue between scenes.

A week later, the performances were much looser and less intense, probably a result of the problems of being a newly-organized group and the time lapse between shows. The play's director and one of it's actors, Lanyard Williams, said the differences were mainly due to the case having had no warm-up rehearsal prior to their performance. Whatever the reason, the actors' looseness was mirrored by the audience, who took the play much less seriously than was intended; even to the point of laughing during some of the more intense moments.

The production, to it's credit, took a risk when it chose to perform in the round, a setting which encourages greater interaction between the performers and the audience. By filing through the same barred, cage-like entrance the actors used, the audience was invited to become a part of the show.

Opening night, the audience reflected the intensity of the actors; a week later, the looseness of the performance.

Theatre Exposed proved they have both the talent and the daring needed to attempt a play as powerful as *Short Eyes* for their first production in front of a university audience, especially

one in the round, on opening night. With a little more experience, the group should have little trouble maintaining this type of quality in all their performances.

## Interiors Pleases All

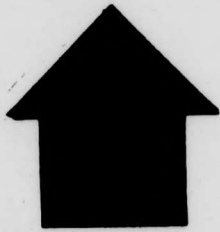
by Michael Sharp  
Special to the Yell

"Interiors" is a movie that falls into both categories of film appreciation. On the shallow side it sometimes falls into the deep well of artistic irretrievability (boredom). While still at other moments reaching aesthetically pleasing peaks.

There is a thin line that divides sanity and madness in this film. You feel as though you are sitting in a psychiatrist's couch, watching the insuing drama unfold before your eyes. Woody Allen scripts have that feel to them, that sort of alienated-witty-jewish boy-from the bronks air about them. Allen undertook a big risk in making

this, his first un-comic project. This film is a deviation from all of his former stories in that he is not trying for laughs. As in "Sleeper," "Play It Again Sam," or his semi-successful "Annie Hall" there are

moments of unrestrained comic relief when such serious topics as death and art are brought up.



## Harra, Presley Similarities

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don't think there will ever be another man like Elvis. Elvis appealed to all ages and religions.

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Yell: What happened with the lawsuit initiated by Col. Parker limiting Elvis imitators to three songs in each show?

Harra: The Col. told me himself that he would never ban me because I'm not doing a production. I use one jumpsuit in each show whereas some of the entertainers use three different suits in each of their shows and that's what Col. Parker doesn't want. He doesn't care if I sing a thousand songs each show.

Yell: I understand you have received numerous death threats. Why do you suppose people do this?

Harra: It's mostly because you can't please everybody and

people get emotional. They loved Elvis perhaps as much as I did, but they cannot face someone else taking his place. They don't understand, I'm not trying to take his place.

Yell: Would you tell me about the scar on your right hand?

Harra: It is on the same place that Elvis had his. James Brown, Elvis' lead guitar player, made that statement also. I can't explain it. My mother doesn't even know how it got there. It seems like you would remember something like that. I don't remember it.

Yell: In conclusion, is there anything you would like to say to the students at UNLV?

Harra: Yes, God bless you. Stay in school and get an education. That is one thing I wish I had done. I hope to see you at my show sometime.

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## PISCES

(February 19 - March 20) A few delays are likely. Your powers or authority may be challenged. Here is where your quick thinking and acumen will be needed.

## ARIES

(March 21 - April 21) There will be some changing situations. Be alert and ready to take action. Be guided by your procedures which have proved successful in the past.

## TAURUS

(April 22 - May 21) A bit of chance-taking could pay off now if you have given it considerable thought beforehand. However, you must not go off the deep end blindly!

## GEMINI

(May 22 - June 21) Don't sidestep essentials in favor of frivolous pursuits. You have a chance for better than average gains at this time.

## CANCER

(June 22 - July 23) New scenes and new people could spark a brand new interest in your life and make things more stimulating.

## LEO

(July 24 - August 23) A recent event which disturbed you greatly has not finished upsetting things in your household. Things will straighten out.

## VIRGO

(August 24 - September 23) Take a closer look at factors which will influence your decisions. Build a sturdier platform to insure a more successful assault on your objectives.

## LIBRA

(September 24 - October 22) Stress your self-control and self-reliance. Don't count too much on the cooperation of others. Plan a workable program and make commitments judiciously.

## SCORPIO

(October 23 - November 22) Doubts and indecisions could make this a dull and useless week if you allow it. Get hold of yourself!

## SAGITTARIUS

(November 23 - December 22) You may be concerned about the 'whys and wherefores' of certain matters. Insights are available for you to seek out.

## CAPRICORN

(December 23 - January 19) An invitation that comes now should be viewed with suspicion—and rightfully so.

## Band

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The last of the trio is Charles Lee who recently was from Morehead State University. Lee holds a M.M. (Master of Music) and is the Director of Bands, including the newly formed UNLV Marching Band. He will also instruct Music Education classes.

Lee's wife is also a pianist and into Arts Management.

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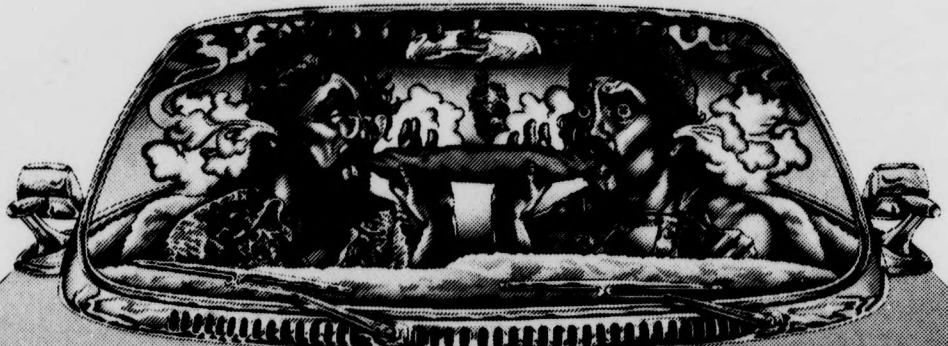
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Oct. 19 LAVENTHOL & HOR WATH. Interview December graduates only.

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Oct. 26\* HARRIS, KERR, FORSTER & CO.

Oct. 26 N.C.R. CORP. (Los Angeles) Minimum GPA - 2.8

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# He Has The Drop Slip Blues

The importance of holding on to the student's copy of a drop slip was brought home recently to a former UNLV student now attending UNR.

Robert Grumet, a psychology major, withdrew from UNLV last March when he learned he would be moving to Reno. At the time, says Grumet, he was carrying 12 credits, including a five-week, mini-class in geology which he had completed March 3.

Because Grumet had in fact completed this course, he was not allowed to formally withdraw from UNLV. Instead, he was told by the Registrar's Office that he would have to obtain individual drop slips for each course he was taking. The remaining courses were CIM 101 and FIN 130, both three-credit courses, and GEY 100W, GEY 100T, GEY100I, GEY 100G and GEY 101, all one-credit courses, for a total of 11 credits dropped.

In addition, says Grumet, he had registered for ANT 113, a three-credit course at the beginning of the spring semester, but had dropped it soon after in order to sign up for the geology mini-courses.

In June, however, after Grumet had moved to Reno, he received his grades for the spring semester at UNLV, which included three F's in classes

totaling five credits, ANT 113(3), GEY 100T(1) and GEY 100W(1).

Immediately, Grumet telephoned the Registrar's Office at UNLV to attempt to correct what he felt was a clear mistake. He was told that there had in fact been a mistake and that he would be issued a corrected transcript. However, when Grumet received the new grade report, he found that only one F (in GEY 100T) had been removed.

He called the UNLV Registrar's Office again and was told at that time that there was no record of his having dropped ANT 113 and GEY 100W, and therefore, the F's would have to remain on his permanent transcript. Unfortunately, in his move to Reno, Grumet had discarded all his student copies (gold) of his drop slips, and could not prove his contention that he had dropped all classes he had signed up for.

In August, Grumet wrote to UNLV Dean of Admissions Muriel Parks asking that she check into the problem. Parks conducted an extensive search into records including those in the offices that copies of drop slips are sent to. (A drop slip contains five parts: white-to Registrar; green-to department of course dropped; yellow-to department of course added;

pint-to department of student's major; and gold-to student.) Because Parks could find no copies of drop slips for the two courses in question in any of these departments, she found it necessary to inform Grumet that his grades could not be adjusted.

Because no evidence of official withdrawal could be found for the two courses, she told him, the grades would have to stand. Her advice to Grumet came after a discussion on the matter with President Brock Dixon.

The result is an impasse: on the one hand, Grumet contends that, in fact, he dropped all classes and does not deserve F's in two of them. On the other hand, a thorough search by UNLV officials reveals no evidence of his having officially dropped the two, and thus, officials are at a loss to justify changing the grades.

Grumet's GPA has been lowered drastically as a result of his having received the two F's. He has dropped from the "Dean's List" to "Academic Probation" in one semester, and spent \$25 for long-distance calls to UNLV attempting (almost to no avail) to have his grades adjusted.

The outcome of his plight can, however, be a warning to other students who drop classes: Keep all copies of your drop slips until you get your grades after the end of the semester in which you dropped a class. With this kind of proof that you dropped,

you cannot find yourself in the unfortunate position of having to fend off a, perhaps, undeserved F, in a class, which you feel certain you dropped, only to have the F remain on your record because all other copies have become lost.

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## Newton To Teach Course

by Lisa Riley

Colleen Newton, former *Yell* editor, has begun teaching the Communication Studies' News Writing and Gathering course, according to Dr. Richard Kallan, chairperson of that department.

Newton is filling in for Chuck Renfroe, whose job as an editorial assistant with UNLV Information Services conflicted with his teaching of the class.

Kallan explained that Renfroe is able to teach at night and said that if his department offers any evening writing classes in the future, Renfroe will be a "prime candidate" to teach them.

Newton, described as "extremely well qualified to teach the course" by Kallan, served as editor of the *Yell* when the newspaper collected 13 awards for journalism excellence.

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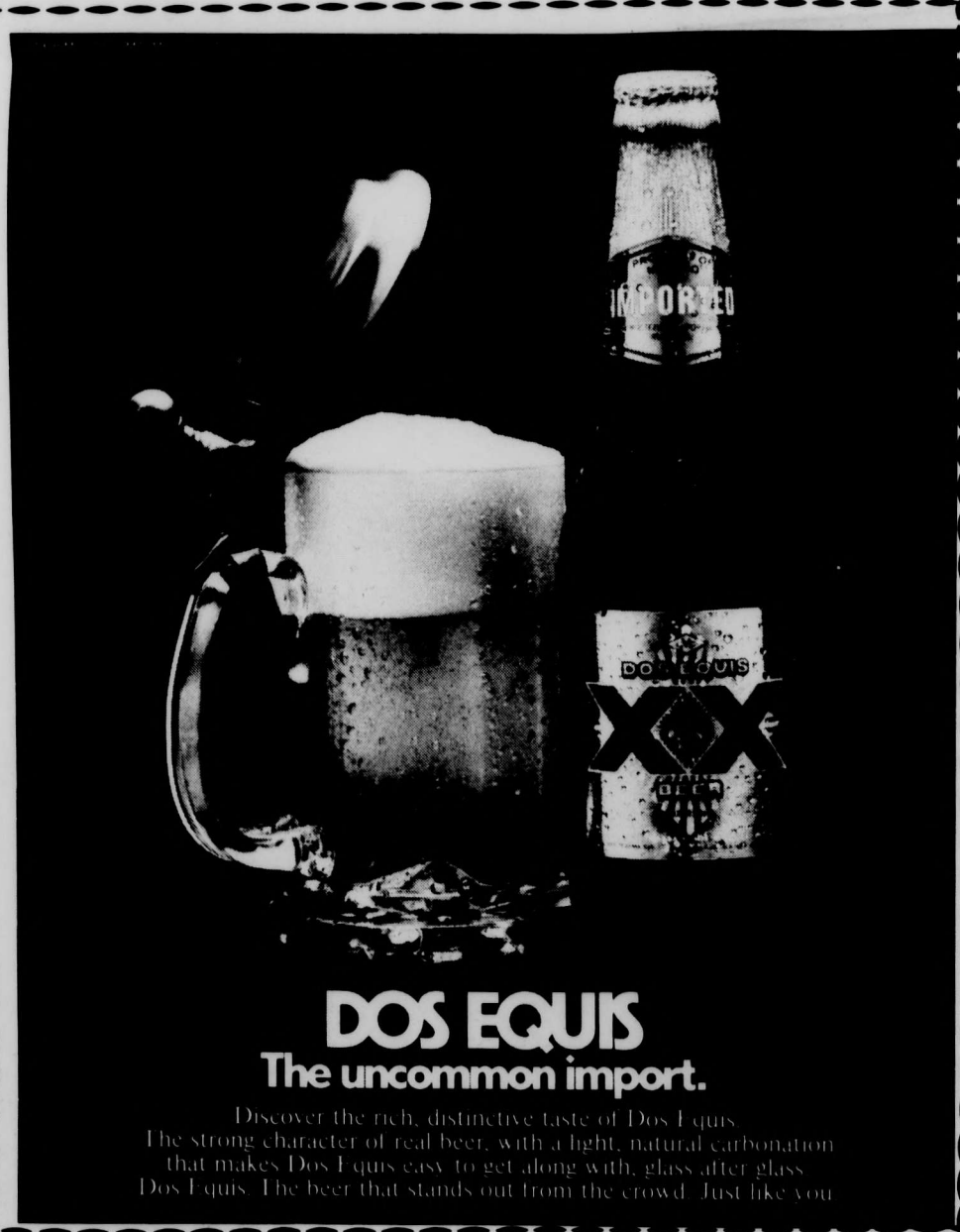
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Food and spirits will be served at noon October 12 and 13 outside the Moyer Student Union, with music and some special events planned.

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# New Discoveries Change Astronomer's Views

by Sean Buckley  
Yell Staff Reporter

"There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy"---Shakespeare.

In the last nineteen months, three new discoveries have drastically changed astronomers' view of the solar system. They are the rings of Uranus; Pluto's moon; and 532 Herculina, an asteroid that seems to have a moon.

The first of these discoveries, the rings of Uranus, was made on March 10, 1977, at 20:12 Universal Time, in NASA's Kuiper Airborne Observatory, 500 miles off the southwest coast of Australia, by a combined team of observers from Cornell University and the Lowell Observatory. The first ring was discovered accidentally while the observers were using the occlusion of the star SAO 158687 by Uranus to discover information about Uranus's atmosphere.

Occlusion is a method of observing a celestial body by observing a star that the celestial body passes behind, the celestial body as seen from the earth, allowing the scientists to gather data about the size and the density of atmosphere.

The observers were puzzled

when it was noted that the light from the star was reduced, or partially occluded, some distance away from Uranus. Then the light suddenly jumped back to full intensity after a short period of time. This occurred four more times until the star was fully occluded by Uranus, after it was occluded five more times in the opposite sequence to when the star was approaching Uranus.

This sequence of events was also noted by another group of astronomers working on the project in Perth, Australia at the Perth Observatory.

Upon examining the data it was quickly determined that the occlusions were caused by five rings girdling the planet. This makes Uranus the second "ringed" planet, although its rings are small compared to the huge rings of Saturn.

The rings, christened from the planet outward, are Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta and Epsilon. The rings range in distance from 44,000 to 52,000 kilometers from the center of Uranus and are only about 20 km. wide. It is thought that the rings may be photographed in the near future.

On June 7, 1978, the asteroid 532 Herculina occluded the star SAO 120774. It was observed by three observers on earth. Two

observers, Edward Bowell of Lowell Observatory and James McMahon, an amateur astronomer, both noticed a secondary occlusion before 532 Herculina occluded the star, an occlusion that lasted for 5.1 seconds. This indicates that the small asteroid, only 200 km. in diameter, has a moon. If so, it may indicate that many asteroids have moons, such as Pallas and Eros, large asteroids both have indications that they also may possess a moon.

Following on the heels of this discovery is the discovery of James W. Christy. He made it while making an observation of Pluto in his capacity as an astronomer at the U.S. Naval Observatory. While making his observations on June 22, 1978, he noticed that Pluto seemed to have an elongated bulge on its surface.

However, since his calculations showed that the feature was entirely too large to exist on the surface of Pluto, it had to be a moon. Since it is a moon the use of Keplerian formulae allows the scientists to find out more about this little-known planet than any other set of observations.

Due to the calculations, it has been determined that Pluto is smaller than was once thought.

The new size being proposed is approximately 3,000 to 3,500 km. across. Since in conjunction with spectrographic studies, it seems to be composed of light elements and the result of Keplerian formulae. It results in the average density less than water.

There is much speculation about the fact that if Pluto's mass is so small, it's difficult to see Pluto causing orbital irregularities in the outer planets' orbits and instead seems to indicate that it's a stray moon of Neptune. Now the speculation seems to lead towards a hitherto unknown planet farther out from the sun than Neptune--an old theory that has been tested by constant observations by some

astronomers looking for "planet X."

Officially, Pluto's moon is designated 1978-P-1, but Christy has suggested the name of Charon as its permanent name. In Greek mythology, Charon was the name of the boatman who ferried souls across the Styx into the underworld ruled by Pluto.

If all the assumptions are true, and Pluto is not the only planet out there, it has been suggested that this planet X be named Persephone, the wife of Pluto in Greek mythology.

These three discoveries in the solar system suggest, that instead of knowing just about all the objects, scientists are going to pay closer attention in the future.

## Morris Inc Competition

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## Continuing Ed. Offers Survey Class

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| 7. Warehouse Work            | \$4.25/hr  | #489 |
| 8. Luggage Sales Clerks      | \$3.00/hr  | #492 |
| 9. Coin Room Worker          | \$30/shift | #495 |
| 10. Marketing Analysis       | \$2.65/hr  | #498 |

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