

from *Greeks* pg. 4

ments on Cottage Grove, Ackerman said. Together with members of the Greek community, discussion was held on the feasibility of housing fraternities and sororities in these apartments instead of the Greek Row approach which could only fit five houses, according to Snyder.

This idea, proposal No. 4, is the one most actively sought by Ackerman and is currently under negotiations with the investors who own it and members of the UNLV Foundation who have been aiding the university in its quest.

Snyder said he felt this was a good idea for the university's pursuit. This option, he explained, would be a "low risk" for both fraternities and the university because there is "no cost to build, and even if they couldn't be rented to fraternities or sororities, other students could rent them."

Ackerman added "the university will eventually need the land" for expansion as well as Greek housing, and if this proposal fails, the university will continue to look to purchase other land near the university for similar purposes.

Barnard and Boatright also outlined a plan for possibly housing Greeks on floors of the residence halls. This idea, however, is opposed by Snyder who said that, compared to the other options available, the residence halls are too expensive and do not meet the needs of the Greeks.

Ackerman is also aware that there could be potential problems with housing Greeks. Recently, a few fraternities have attempted to lease houses off campus, some of which have been turned away because they disturbed their neighbors with loud parties.

There has also been a movement to get zoning laws passed through the Clark County Commission against Greeks renting in certain neighborhoods, Ackerman stated.

Snyder, however, is confident that the fraternities and sororities can be controlled by establishing guidelines.

Barnard, who came from a Greek system without housing, also added that UNLV could have a successful Greek system even

if no housing project materialized. Snyder agreed, but said housing could help build and strengthen the system.

All agreed, however, that no student money should be spent on any Greek housing project. If any proposal is to work, it must be self-sustaining, with rents coming from the occupying students paying for the project, Ackerman said.

Right now, Barnard explained, the fraternities and sororities are preparing themselves by stabilizing their memberships and saving money, so if and when a housing project becomes available, they will all be prepared.

THE REBEL YELL

Medieval samurai and Japanese culture

David Egler, a Western Illinois University history professor, will lecture on the medieval samurai and his place in Japanese culture in an upcoming University Forum lecture at UNLV.

Set for 7:30 p.m. Sept.

30, in Wright Hall, Room 116, his lecture is free and open to the public.

Egler, who has lived and studied in Japan, will discuss the emergence of the early samurai and the classical era of feudal warfare,

as well as the Bushido ethic and Zen. He will also discuss samurai weaponry, armor, and the martial arts in a slide-illustrated lecture.

For information, call Professor Steve Parker at 895-3710.

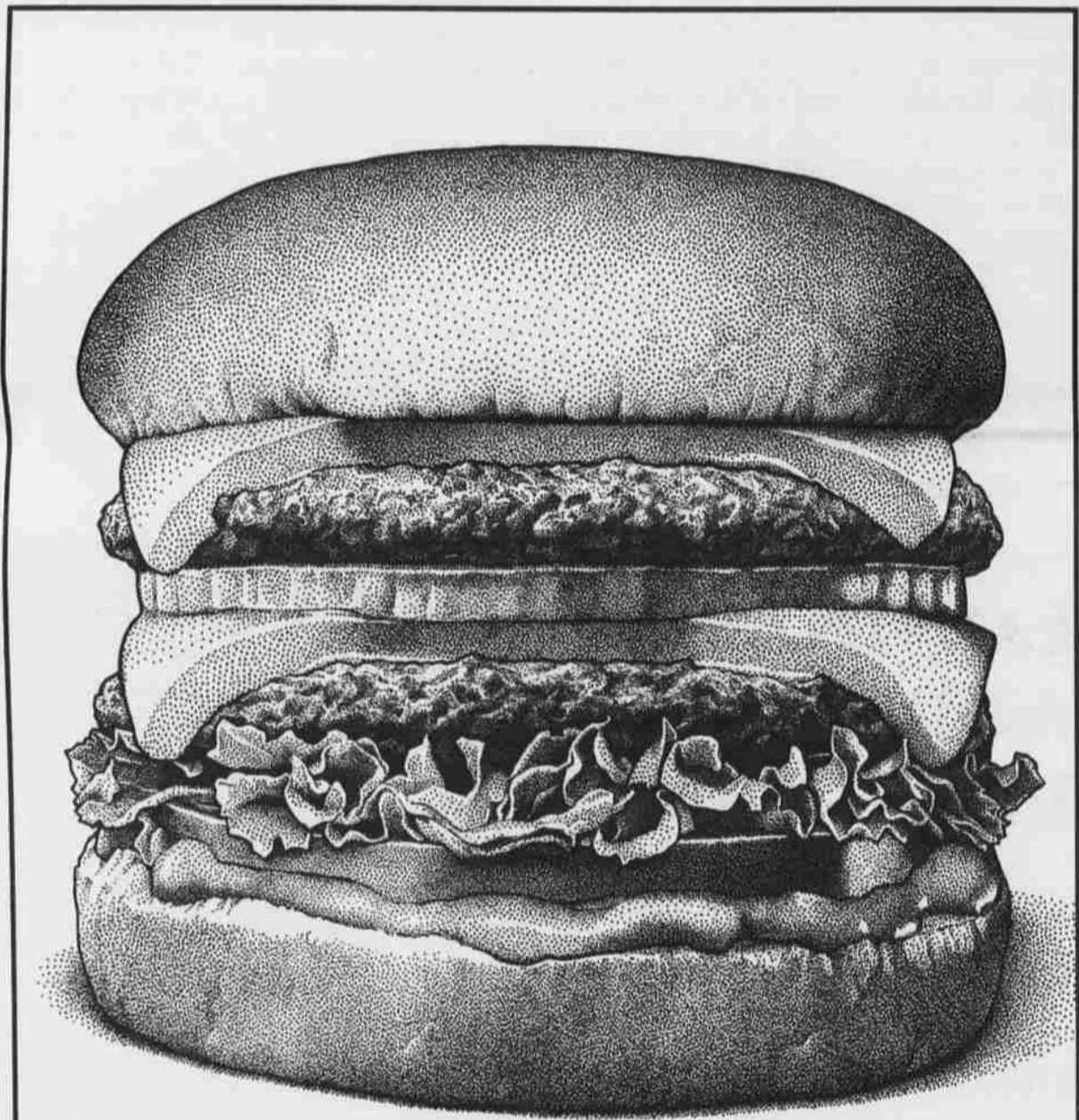
LSAT announcement

If you are registered to take the LSAT test on Saturday, Oct. 2, 1993, and would like to take the test at UNLV, please contact LSAT registration information at (215) 968-1001. UNLV will be a test site for the Oct. 2, 1993 exam.

However, you must already be registered for this test at another site, no walk-in or stand-by registration is permitted. Candidates wishing to take the test at UNLV must present their admission ticket and a picture ID on the day of the test. Can-

didates are asked to report to the test center between 8 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. The test site at UNLV will be at John S. Wright Hall, room 103. For further information, contact Paula in the Student Development Center at 895-3177.

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