

Tarkanian Out, Back In Again As Coach

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Temporary Restraining Order Bars University Action

by Colleen Newton

Jerry Tarkanian, UNLV's head basketball coach, suspended from coaching by the university in compliance with the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) orders, obtained a temporary restraining order in district court preventing the suspension. In a September 7 letter, Dr. Donald Baepler, UNLV president, informed Tarkanian of the suspension which would take effect 5 p.m. September 9.

Baepler.

"The university is in a posture that the findings of the NCAA Infractions Committee made after many, many hours of hearings must now be treated by the university as facts," said Baepler.

In accordance with NCAA procedures, the university held a hearing September 6 with Tarkanian and his attorney for approximately three hours.

After the hearing, and consultation with the Intercollegiate Athletic Council, Baepler said he

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darwish estates case

Consumer Triumphs

by LeighAnne Morejon

A man who bought a "defective" home in Darwish Paradise Estates has won the right in district court to display a sign warning other potential buyers that similarly constructed homes in the luxury development are "unsound."

Robert Feinberg who purchased a Darwish Paradise Estates home in March was in court last Thursday on a motion by Ultimate Investment, parent company of Darwish Paradise Estates to seek a preliminary injunction preventing Feinberg from displaying a red-lettered sign on the home saying, "This house was sold without adequate insulation and an engineer has reported that it is structurally unsound."

Las Vegas District Judge Howard Babcock denied the motion and allowed the sign to remain. It had been covered with cardboard pending the outcome of the hearing.

Darwish Paradise Estates is a luxury development near the Paradise Valley Country Club off south Lamb Boulevard, which builds and sells homes starting near \$100,000. It is owned by Ultimate Investment, a Panamanian corporation run by Hasan Darwish Hussamy and Ousami Beijoum. The homes are being built by Nevada Development Corporation.

Feinberg's attorney produced an expert witness, a structural engineer from a well-known Las Vegas engineering firm, to testify that "contrary to the builder's contention, the house is unsound."

Feinberg's home is the first one inside the gates of the higher class development.

Feinberg bought it in March, 1977, the first sold in Darwish

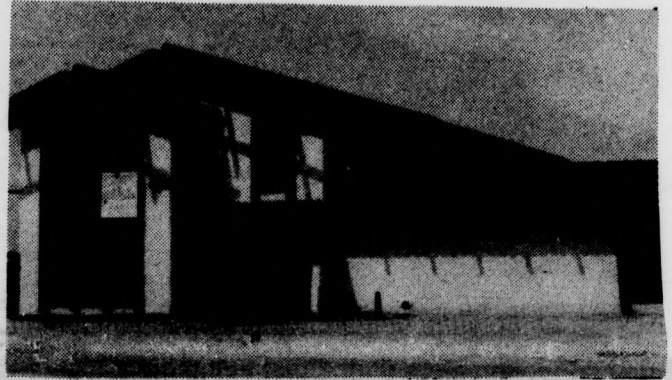
Paradise Estates.

The home was purchased structurally complete for \$107,000 with the written agreement that Feinberg would finish the interior.

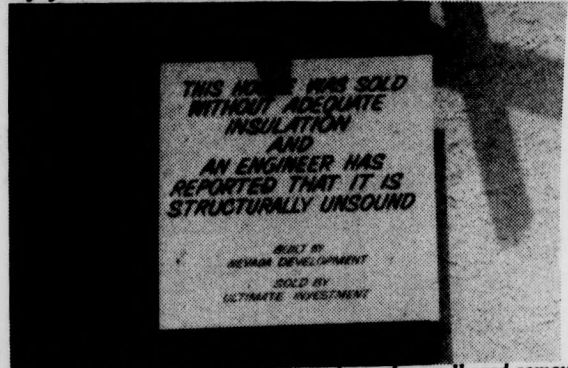
The home complete in total was to be worth \$165,000.

walls to have wiring hooked up to outlets. He discovered then that insulation was missing in key places such as between the garage and the house.

One by one discrepancies between building plans and actual



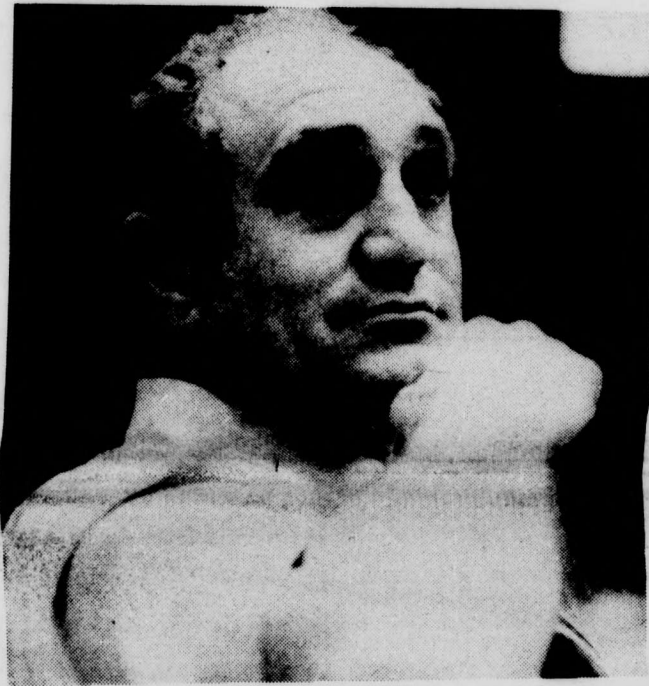
LUXURY LEMON--This Darwish Paradise Estates home sold for \$107,000, cracks and all. A complaint alleges the homes in the development "outwardly appear to be attractive... but are internally... unsafe for human habitation." photo by Lou Mazzola



WORD'S OUT NOW--The court battle to have the cardboard removed from this sign on a Darwish Paradise home was won last week in district court. photo by Lou Mazzola

Feinberg had completion begun on the interior by going into the

construction of the house were Continued on page 14



Jerry Tarkanian

photo by Melanie Buckley

Tarkanian and his attorney, Sam Lionel, obtained the restraining order September 7 from District Court Judge James Brennan, and a hearing has been set for September 21 on Tarkanian's motion against the university.

The NCAA placed UNLV on probation two weeks ago, and ordered "appropriate disciplinary action" be taken against Tarkanian for alleged violations of NCAA rules.

Numerous discussions and meetings were conducted the last two weeks by university officials in an attempt to come up with alternatives to the two year suspension of Tarkanian.

Speaking at a September 9 press conference, Baepler said the alternatives were presented to the NCAA Infractions Committee, but all were rejected by that body.

Some of the alternative proposed were an extra year's probation for the university and restriction of Tarkanian's salary (the ceiling for all university personnel is \$38,000--Tarkanian is presently at \$36,000).

"I was anxious to arrange a compromise even to the extent of going to three years of probation, which I would have accepted, simply to get the matter finally put to rest and to get on with the business of things," explained

felt "the university had no option but to proceed with the suspension."

Tarkanian's suspension would not mean removal from UNLV, said Baepler, but "a reassignment of functions or duties for a two-year period."

Tarkanian could no longer have anything to do with "activities associated with administration, supervision, coaching, recruiting, athletic booster groups and public relations or fund-raising activities related to the university's athletic program," wrote Baepler in his letter to Tarkanian.

It is a moot point to discuss what position the university had in mind for Tarkanian because of the order preventing the suspension, said Baepler, but a counseling position or teaching in the physical education department were mentioned as possibilities.

Had the university not complied with the NCAA "suggestion" of suspending Tarkanian, UNLV could have been liable for additional penalties.

According to Baepler, these additional penalties traditionally are of two varieties: instead of placing just the basketball program on probation, the NCAA could place all sports on probation; or instead of just two years.

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Tax Break To Benefit Students

by Kirk Voelcker

There may be a tax break for students in the federal budget of 1977-78, according to congressional intern Bob Blaskey.

An amendment to the budget concerning colleges provide an income tax write-off for books and other educational materials. This budget goes to the House for approval.

Blaskey explains that senatorial consensus was that something

was needed for working and middle class students who cannot qualify for financial aid and who do not have the resources of upper class students.

Senator Edmund Muskie, chairman of the Budget Committee, wanted to table the bill because he felt it would cause universities to raise their tuitions, but it was argued the program was necessary despite the cost, and was passed by a voice vote.

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BRIEFS...

CSUN Meeting

The CSUN Organizations Committee will meet Friday, September 16 at 3 p.m. in the Student Union Fireside Lounge.

Chairman John Hunt says it is mandatory for a representative of any student organization wishing to receive matching funds from CSUN to attend.

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

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

Business Seminar

A one-day seminar on starting a business will be offered September 15 in the EPA Auditorium.

The noncredit workshop is being co-sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration and UNLV's College of Business and Economics and the Division of Continuing Education.

Workshop sessions will cover the fundamental principles of running a business including advertising, insurance and financial needs. Instruction will be local business people and UNLV faculty member Reuben Neumann, professor of accounting.

The workshop will also examine the sources of information and assistance available for starting and operating a business.

For more information and registration, contact the Division of Continuing Education in Room 109, Frazier Hall.

Republican Women

The board of directors of the Nevada Federation of Republican Women will meet Saturday, September 17, at 9:30 a.m., in the Gourmet Room of the Circus Circus Hotel.

Representatives from Republican women's clubs from throughout Nevada will attend.

Jean Crooks, President of the NFRW announces that guests are welcome at all board of directors' meetings. "We encourage Republican women, Federation members and friends to participate and become informed of Federation activities."

Real Estate Law

The legal aspects of a typical real estate sales transaction will be discussed September 23 in the Moyer Student Union.

The three-hour seminar, from 2 to 5 p.m., is cosponsored by the Clark County Bar Association and the Division of Continuing Education.

Charles W. Deaner, local attorney specializing in real estate law, will instruct the workshop. A member of the American Bar Association and the Nevada contributor for the legislation regarding real property, Deaner has lectured in the "Basic Real

Estate Seminar" at UNLV since 1968.

Topics he will discuss will include listings, contracts of sale, conditions and special problems with condominiums and planned unit developments, escrow and title insurance, financing, vesting, conveyancing and recording. He will also explain details of the new Residential Landlord and Tenant Act.

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

Library Hours

The James Dickinson Library at UNLV will be open this fall semester Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-10:45 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m.-4:45 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m.-5:45 p.m.; and Sunday, noon-7:45 p.m.

The library will be closed October 10 for Columbus Day, October 31 for Nevada Day, November 11 for Veteran's Day, November 24 for Thanksgiving and December 24-26 for Christmas.

Sagebrush Alliance

The Sagebrush Alliance--a newly formed, Las Vegas based people's organization dedicated to stopping all forms of nuclear proliferation -- will be on the steps of the Federal Building, Thursday, September 15, speaking out against the neutron bomb and distributing information to the public.

You are invited to join us at anytime between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. or between 4 and 6 p.m., September 15, at the Federal Building, downtown Las Vegas, at the corner of Las Vegas Blvd. and Bridger. For further information, call 382-5630 or 736-0887.

Student Awards

Six UNLV students have been awarded NIFI-Heinz and Golden Plate Scholarship awards for the 1977-78 academic year.

Both scholarships are awarded to students enrolled in food service-related curriculums.

The students are Kenneth M. Berg, David P. Cocks, Jay Cook, who is a repeat winner, Timothy K. Dunning, Martin R. Gross and Stephanie Payne, also a repeat winner.

All six are seniors.

Unitarian Meeting

Technocracy, Inc. feels a moneyless, politicianless social order can save America. It is a research, educational organization using scientific methodology as a basis for its blueprint for a social order in accord with the environment and the age of technology.

Mr. John Taube, its leader, believes that Technocracy has developed answers which every responsible citizen should investigate.

The Unitarian Fellowship begins meeting, this year, in the

Center for the Campus Ministry, 3 p.m., Sunday, September 18, 1977, at 4765 Brussels, south of the Student Union at UNLV.

The public is welcome; discussion, refreshments and fellowship follow the meeting.

Coffee House

A coffee house will take place at the Center for United Campus Ministry Friday night, September 16 at 7 p.m.

If you're looking for a quiet place to relax after the hectic pace of beginning a new semester, drop into the Center's magnificently appointed lounge where coffee, tea, soft drinks and simple food will be provided.

There will also be stimulating conversation, soothing music and relaxation. Join!

Bagel Bash

Hillel, organization for Jewish Student Awareness is holding a bagel-and-lox bash at the Center, 4765 Brussels (across from the dorm) on Thursday, September 15 at 8:30 p.m.

Stop by and see what we're all about. It's free!

Missing Something?

LOST AND FOUND: Two rings have been turned in to the CSUN office. One is a coral ring, and the other is a class ring from North Bergran High. To claim the rings, see Mona in the CSUN office, room 120, Moyer Student Union. Each ring must be identified before it can be picked up.

Don't Flush!

(CH)GAINESVILLE, Fla. Flushing a toilet on the University of Florida campus can shut down the school's nuclear reactor. A sign on the bathroom door in the nuclear reactor building says, "Please don't flush toilet while reactor is running."

It seems that flushing the toilet can cause a drop in the pressure of the water used to cool the system, thus "scramming" the reactor's operation. Once stopped, it takes about 15-20 minutes to get the reactor working again. Officials say that the toilet situation isn't dangerous, just aggravating.

Free Tee-Shirts

(CH)In spite of the well known student attribute of frankness, it's hard to imagine a student walking down the street wearing a tee-shirt that proudly declares, "Veni, Didi, Cici, phthirus pubis" (I came, I saw, I conquered crabs.)

But the makers of Rid, a product sold in drugstores for killing body lice and crabs, offered such shirts through a student newspaper advertising campaign that ran in the Boston area late this summer.

Through the limited-market campaign the company presumably learned something about student hygiene habits as well as the acceptable bounds of taste in student-oriented advertising. The company isn't talking, but if the campaign, and the tee-shirts, were well received by Boston area students, we can assume that it will be repeated in a larger geographical area later this school year.

Child Abuse

WE CAN (Working to Eliminate Child Abuse and Neglect) recently received a grant from the Nevada Humanities Committee to present a three part series, *Dilemmas In Child Abuse and Neglect*. The programs will be held on consecutive Wednesday evenings from October 5 to October 19 in the Plaza Room of the Tropicana Hotel at 8:00 p.m.

Few issues evoke such public outrage and demand for action as child abuse and neglect. Yet few issues are as difficult to resolve. The handling of such cases creates serious dilemmas philosophically, as well as pragmatically. The question of society's right to intervene in the affairs of the family and the consequences of such intervention provide the basis for discussion in this series.

The specific dilemmas to be addressed during these programs include the reporting of suspected cases, the confusing role of law enforcement, and the removal of children from the home as depicted in a mock child abuse trial.

Dilemmas in Child Abuse and Neglect is free and open to the general public. It is presented by WE CAN, Inc. and funded by the Nevada Humanities Committee, a state affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Further information may be obtained by calling 732-8971.

From Across The Nation...

(CH)—The Indiana U. Student Association put out a promotional publication in the format of Rolling Stone. It was called Rolling Stoned, a title some parents to whom the paper was mailed didn't find amusing... The U. of Florida student paper recently included a large tee-shirt iron-on ad that read: "The allegator (Editor's mark included), gainesville's last bastion of accuracy... The Wayne State U. campus police were recently accused of posing as reporters for the student paper in a phone conversation with the member of a student committee... An eye-catching ad in the U. of Illinois Daily Illini offered free pot with a purchase at a local pizza shop. The pots offered turned out to be made of clay... The U. of Michigan Daily scraps its Linotype machines for computers this week as it makes the change to offset, cold-type printing, one of the last large student papers to do so.

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(CH)—DETROIT, Mich.—Students living in dorms and university-owned apartments at Wayne State University protested a recent rent increase by refusing to pay it. The university's threat to withhold the records of those delinquent in their payments, which made it impossible for those students to complete fall registration, put an end to the protest tactic.

A newly formed tenants council said students have the right to withhold paying the rent increase under the Michigan Landlord/tenant law. The university said a clause in the lease allowed it to withhold the records.

The council, which said that building conditions did not justify a refusing to pay the increase. At one point 40 percent of the tenants were withholding payment of the increase that went into effect July 1.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURS. SEPT. 15

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest
The Out-of-Towners
Second Floor Ballroom
7:30 p.m.

Coffe House
Fireside Lounge
The Oates Bros.
8 p.m.

AKA Dance
Fireside Lounge
After football game
11 p.m. - 3 a.m.

SAT. SEPT. 17

Soccer
Viking Classic in Fresno
All Day Classic

SUN. SEPT. 18

Symphonic Association Concert
Ham Hall
2:30 p.m.

FRI. SEPT. 16

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest
The Out-of-Towners
Second Floor Ballroom
7:30 p.m.

Football
Against Troy State
Las Vegas Stadium
8:15 p.m.

Soccer
Viking Classic in Fresno
All Day Classic

UNLV Journalism Program Expanded

by Darla Anderson

For a reporter, one of the worst assignments is having to interview another journalist. The arrival of a journalism professor at UNLV however, should not go unnoticed especially by the Yell. So I was assigned to interview her.

Two weeks ago Carole (Carrie) Kirkland arrived in Las Vegas to take over the first full-time position at UNLV as journalism instructor in the Communications Studies department.

"It is going to be fun to begin on the ground floor of this program," said Kirkland, whose prior appointment was assistant professor of journalism at Central Michigan University. In Michigan, she explains, the journalism classes were designed to create an actual press room atmosphere. "In contrast, here we are just getting the typewriters," she said, referring to the recent acquisition of the Communication department.

Kirkland received her M.A. in English from the University of Florida, and her B.A. there in journalism. She has worked as a reporter for several newspapers in Florida, and, as a reporter, she has interviewed such celebrities as Walt Disney, Willy Brandt, Stan Musial, and Walter Cronkite.

Presently she is just on a one-year appointment at UNLV and the courses she is teaching this semester are basic news writing

and journalism courses. Kirkland feels next semester the program will branch off into more advanced reporting and writing classes.

"I think the department should develop courses in both news

editing and graphics," she suggests. "More and more schools are emphasizing graphics and the layout of newspapers as an important element of newspapers."

For the future, Kirkland feels

that she will continue with her own education by working for a Ph.D. in mass communication or by seeking a law degree. "Many people now specialize in communication law, something I think I would like," she said.

As Carrie Kirkland begins her years at UNLV, it is also the beginning of a permanent journalism program here — one that will be appreciated by most of us at the Yell.



Carrie Kirkland
photo by Melanie Buckley

Faculty And Student Input Valued In Selection Process

by Colleen Newton

As reported in last week's Yell (September 7), an ad hoc committee comprised of four members of the Board of Regents was selected to screen and review applicants for permanent chancellor of the University of Nevada System.

The four members will make recommendations to the full board who will make the final selection.

According to the University of Nevada System Code, section 1.4.4, "the committee shall . . . consult with a specific review committee consisting of the division presidents, chairmen of all faculty senates and presidents of all student governments."

In other words, the faculty and students of UNLV do have input into the selection process.

At the special Board of Regents meeting September 2, outgoing Chancellor Dr. Neil Humphrey said the system is such that maximum consultation between the officers is encouraged, and that faculty and student input "is valued."

Those students wishing to contribute to the selection of the new chancellor should contact Scott Lorenz, CSUN president, ext. 3477.

Faculty members desiring input should contact Dr. Clarence Ray, chairman of the University Senate, ext. 3497.

Job Interviews For '78 Grads

Campus job interviews for this year's graduates will begin early in October. If you want to interview for career positions, come to the Career Planning and Placement Office (HU-314) and get your Placement File started before September 21 so you can be included on the Placement Bulletin mailing list to receive notices each month of campus recruiters and job information we have received.

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QUESTION: What do you think about Jerry Lewis being nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize? Does he deserve to rank with the world's greats?



Marty Coffis--Freshman: "No, I don't think he deserves the honor, the prestige that goes with the Nobel Peace Prize."



Pat Buford--Sophomore: "Yes, because I like Jerry Lewis. He's done more for people than most statesmen who have already won the prize."



Pierre Arceneaux--Junior: "He puts a lot of effort into the annual Labor Day Telethon but that doesn't make him a spreader of world peace."



Ruby Mathews--Freshman: "Yes, I think he should be nominated and eventually win the award because he has done more than most men in this country for a worthy cause."



Pat Brose — Special Student: "I think it's kinda dumb. Because I can't see, even though he's made a tremendous contribution, it's hardly ranks for a nomination for the Nobel Peace Prize, which goes to the contributor of world peace."

THE FRONT TERESA KANALEY-VELASQUEZ

Recently the manager of the Bookstore, Rod Spoor, said the Bookstore "had expanded to give the students better service."

Since I paid over \$50 for 11 paperbacks for my classes, it seems he couldn't be referring to the price of books. I paid \$6.40 for a 198-page used paperback. The students who sell their hardbound books back to the Bookstore seem no more ahead since they receive only half of their original investment at the time of re-purchase by the bookstore.

The Bookstore issue has always been a common gripe among students at UNLV. Wonder why attempts to hold book co-operatives sputter out before they rise?

The Inter-Greek Council operated a book co-op on campus last week. It was a success in light of its newness and quick planning. But management and planning still make another next spring only a "maybe."

The Student Action Coalition (SAC) has expressed interest in reopening the co-op but they will need help to see that students have this alternative method for obtaining books. Any interest expressed in working in this area can be forwarded to me at the Yell office or Poor People Pulling Together. The phone numbers are 739-3478 and 648-4645 respectively.

But help in giving students value in spending their college book money is needed in other areas too.

For example, when the IGC/CSUN co-op of last week was set up, CSUN treasurer John Hunt who helped in this, says when he tried to obtain information from the Bookstore about what books would be needed this fall, he was told the information was paid for by the Bookstore and would not be released to the students.

Hunt said he felt a current booklist was the least the Bookstore could offer "to save students a few dimes and pennies," as he put it, in light of their recent expansion paid in part with student money.

When contacted about this, Bookstore Manager Rodney Spoor explained there was no list of textbooks used in UNLV curricula per se, and the requested information could only come from the many requisitions and stock control cards used to operate the business.

"It is not the policy of my company to release to anyone (a list)," said Spoor. "We pay for the forms, etc. and they don't go out of the store. The students are free to come in the store and copy down the information they need from the shelves."

Hunt said he had seen a list of books and know Spoor had told the student union director he had one, but would not release it.

A CSUN work study student spent almost two days in the Bookstore copying down the necessary information to operate the book co-op.

Hunt said he would write a formal letter to the Bookstore's renewal file, and urges other students who have complaints about the Bookstore or Saga Food to do the same. These letters, he said, would be considered in renewing their respective contracts.

When asked how he viewed the student book co-op, Spoor said he had no feeling one way or the other.

"Whatever the lease provides, that's how we operate," he said. Their lease with the Student Union requires that they recognize any student book exchange.

Hunt says the book co-op is hoped to be re-named for the spring, 1978 semester, if good help can be recruited for its operation.

When a student sells a new book back to the Bookstore, he receive half its original cost, according to Spoor. Then the book is marked up again to three-fourths its original cost. A student co-op circumvents this by dealing with book financially in the mid-range between this half and three-fourths: a student can sell a book for more and buy one for less.

"Everyone makes out like a bandit," says Hunt. With a little hard work, co-operation and student participation, maybe the book co-op can grow into a UNLV institution.

The Yell Explains The Problem

In last week's Yell (September 7), the statement, "I don't really give a damn," appeared in Robin McKendry's brief on page eight.

Several people took exception to that phrase, saying they didn't want someone who "didn't give a damn" working in the CSUN office.

The phrase was taken out of context, and was not meant to be a negative response on Ma. McKendry's part toward CSUN.

If one reads the rest of the briefs

on the two pages, one should be able to see the "lightness" of the entire section, and realize that the intention of the article was to show the "human" side of CSUN.

The Yell regrets any problems caused by the phrase, but does ask that in the future, complaints be directed to either the newspaper or the person involved, and not to deans, directors or presidents. Had that occurred, the problem would never have ballooned as it did.

—the editor.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

On campus we are meant not only to become the best of artisans in our particular fields, but when we go into the community we must be truly worthy emissaries of our "clan" so to speak. We, at the beginning of this academic year dedicate ourselves to the

proposition that in the hands of our worthy faculty we will be trimmed into fine and honorable saplings, to become gnarled only when we feel the heavy yoke of wisdom we have selected in free will.

Dorice S. Sager

AS THE YELL SEES IT . . .

He could have left twice: the Los Angeles Lakers and the Seattle Supersonics both wanted him. Instead, Jerry Tarkanian opted to stay at UNLV where he built a team that went on eventually to rank third and fourth in two national polls. All the while knowing the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) was investigating him and the Runnin' Rebels.

The NCAA finished their investigation of him two weeks ago, and presented Tarkanian with the worst possible of "gifts": two years suspension from any association with UNLV's basketball program. Tarkanian immediately obtained a temporary restraining order preventing the university from implementing the NCAA directive.

Their dirty work done, the NCAA thought they had Tark at last, and were merrily on their way looking for another victim when Tark pulled the "towel" out from under them. They, along with the university, now will have to prove in open court the violations lodged against Tarkanian are indeed factual and deserving of such severe restrictions. No more meetings behind closed doors, no more meetings where confrontation with your accuser is prohibited, no more meetings without counsel. It will be interesting to see how the NCAA functions in the light after operating in so long in the dark.

The position Dr. Baepler and the university finds itself in is quite unique. After spending \$75,000-\$100,000 investigating the allegations attempting to prove them false, UNLV must now make an about face and attempt to prove the veracity of those same charges. Where is the logic behind such madness?

The NCAA has offered legal assistance to the university which has been accepted by Dr. Baepler. In reality, it is the NCAA that has to prove the charges against Tarkanian, not the university: UNLV is merely acting as the middleman in the upcoming court case.

Hopefully, this farce of a case can soon be put to rest so Tarkanian can assume his rightful position as basketball coach. Taking away a man's career for minute discrepancies is ludicrous, and the Yell hopes the court swiftly dispenses with the charges.

President Lorenz Speaks On UNLV Probation

"I am quite disappointed that the NCAA has placed the UNLV basketball program on probation, but I am hopeful that the probation will unite Rebel fans behind the program," said UNLV student body president, Scott Lorenz, last week.

"Although these sanctions have received much publicity," said Lorenz, "we shouldn't forget that there are many other aspects to UNLV. This would be an appropriate time for students, faculty and the community to turn their attention from athletics, which has been supported solidly to date, to academics, which quite frankly, have taken some-what of a backseat to our super athletic program."

Lorenz noted that the university will be offering outstanding events such as the much-acclaimed *Master Concert Series*, dramatic productions from the nationally-ranked UNLV department of theatre arts, jazz festivals, lectures, and many other activities.

"We should continue to support Rebel basketball, perhaps now more than ever," Lorenz said, "but let us not allow what has happened to overshadow the quality academic programs, the fine cultural events, and the upgraded CSUN activities that should make us all proud."

Lorenz concluded by saying, "Being a Rebel means much more than just being interested solely in athletics. Let us show the NCAA and the rest of the country that we can rise above those petty adversities and come out stronger than ever."

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CSUN Constitution Nears Completion

by Kirk Voelcker

A final draft of the proposed CSUN constitution should be ready in two weeks, according to Ken Holt, vice-president of CSUN.

The new constitution will go before the Board of Regents Oct. 14. Before the Regents' meeting Holt and the CSUN Constitutional Revision Committee, the body creating the document, will bring it to the CSUN Senate for approval. It may go before popular vote during the upcoming senatorial elections.

"The students did not get a chance to vote on the previous constitution," said Holt, and the really should get an opportunity to voice their opinions on this constitution."

This constitution would radically be different from the present constitution, said Holt, and is designed to set up a better system of communications with the students.

The CSUN president would have new powers, including a blanket veto of bills. The committee is trying to balance the power of the president so he will not control the student government, but without seriously affecting his ability to act effectively," said Ken Holt. A draft of the complete powers of the president was not available at press time.

Under the president would be three vice-presidents, to direct the three major functions of CSUN:

Activities, Student Union and Communications & Finance.

The vice-president of the Student Union would be in charge of student functions in the Student Union. This department is to represent all students, full and part-time. "Part-time students pay capital improvement fees, too" said Holt. "The committee feels that part-time students should also have a place for input. Part-time students would be eligible to run for this office in a special elections separate from regular CSUN elections. Under this office the Union Board would also handle financial matters of the Student Union Building, which include dealing with Saga Foods, in charge of the Snack Bar and the Dining Commons, and with Nebraska Book Company who run the Bookstore.

The vice-president of activities would replace the present CSUN Activities Board Chairman, bringing the position up to a major governmental level. This department is to prepare and present various social and educational programs to the students. The office would have within its authority the Activities Board, which collects and develops ideas for student entertainment and a new Organizational Board, to provide clubs and organizations recognized to operate on the university campus a way to coordinate the events they hold throughout the school year.

The position of vice-president of finance & communications would replace the treasurer's position in the present constitution. It would continue to function as a treasurers' position but would allow more control of the CSUN budget.

The vice-president of communications and finance would have assisting him a professional business manager who would serve as a liaison between the C & F vice-president and the UNLV Business Office.

In the past there have been several communication problems with the UNLV Business office, according to Holt, and it is hoped that a professional business manager will make business flow more smoothly.

This vice-president would also serve another function. He would be in charge of communications, overseeing the proposed radio station and large financial expenditures of the yell.

Three boards are proposed to be set up for this function: the Newspaper Board, the Mass Communications Board, and the Radio Station Board.

The Mass Communications Board would serve essentially as a ethics committee investigating allegations of misconduct by student members of the mass media under the auspices of the CSUN. This idea has been developed from many year's discussion, said Holt.

The Newspaper and Radio

Station Boards are essentially programming and funding committees and will consist mainly of student staff members of each respective media outlet, including the yell editor. Each will also have an advisor from the local media.

The structure of the CSUN Senate will remain basically the same, with senators representing students from the classes and from the colleges. But instead of the CSUN vice-president presiding there will be a speaker of the senate who will be selected by popular vote.

The constitutional revision committee has retained the Executive Board, which if necessary can act quickly in situations while preserving the group decision-making concept. It would have the power to veto items within bills, said Holt.

The executive board would be made up of the executive members of CSUN government, including the president and the three vice-presidents as well as the speaker of the senate.

The Judicial Board becomes the Judicial Council under the new constitution and its membership is increased to seven justices. The council will settle disputes between students, which come under their jurisdiction, between students and CSUN government, and will serve as an arbitrator of disputes between student organizations. It will provide constitutional interpretation to see that the

actions of the government remain within the legality of the document.

Holt anticipates a major problem with the Regents' wish to remove the Student Union Board from under the jurisdiction of CSUN. According to Holt, this would create an imbalance in the Executive Board as well as in the constitution. The decision whether or not to separate the Union Board is expected to come in the same meeting as the Regents' possible ratification of the proposed constitution.

Holt feels that since the fiscal budget for CSUN will be near \$350,000, and will continue to grow in the coming years, there should be a government which is reasonably organized and responsible enough to handle the services CSUN should provide.

The Constitutional Revision Committee has been working on the proposed constitution since Dan Russell's administration, and ran into difficulties when Russell and former committee chairman Joe Warpinski disagreed on content. It was reported in the Yell April 13, 1977 that Warpinski said, "Russell simply wants to adopt the Reno (UNR) constitution without first taking it to the students."

Work on the present constitution began with the transition to the Scott Lorenz administration, and continued over the summer.

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Meet The Bizarre Frank Zappa

THE YELL'S ENTERTAINMENT SECTION

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Leon & Mary Russell Return

by Leon Leavitt

Monday, Sept. 5, in the Aladdin Theatre for the Performing Arts, Leon and Mary Russell teamed up for a rare concert appearance. A sparse crowd saw the duo sing a repertoire of songs, ranging from rock and blues, to gospel and folk.

Both possess unique qualities which enable them as a team, to display a wide range of music. Mary has an outstanding

rhythmic voice, which thrusts from her vocal chords with both melody and power. Her gospel ballads show her multi-talent. She is a complement to Leon and his style.

Leon's voice, as always, was unrefined, yet smooth. His distinct style is a combination of rock, folk and gospel. Clad in a white vested suite, Leon's shoulder length silver hair streamed out from beneath

his matching white hat.

The couple sang a variety of songs, both old and new. The tempo of the concert changed constantly from slow ballads to fast rockers. The group leaned heavily on material from their new album, *Music to Make Love By*. Throughout the concert, though, sound of the early Leon Russell shined through. It was during these songs that audience



Leon & Mary Russell

photo by Lou Mazzola

enthusiasm ran high.

The fans as a group possessed mixed emotions about the concert. It was not unusual to see some enthusiastic fans dancing in the aisles, while others sat quietly in their seats. Quietness was most apparent during the gospel portions of the show.

It was on Leon's traditional folk-rock, that the crowd seemed most exuberant. Perhaps this was the style of music most people had

come to hear. The true Leon Russell fans, however, seemed to enjoy themselves from beginning to end.

Mary added a dimension to the concert not possible before. Both played keyboards, while singing either together or separately.

The band was excellent, their music and background vocals being superb. The equipment, while not extravagant, provided

an adequate sound. They were a positive force in the overall output of the show.

One of the high moments of the concert was a gospel ballad dedicated to Elvis Presley. Leon sang high praise to Presley and his career.

The concert was unique at times and most people seemed to enjoy it — they had come to see the Leon Russell Show for themselves.

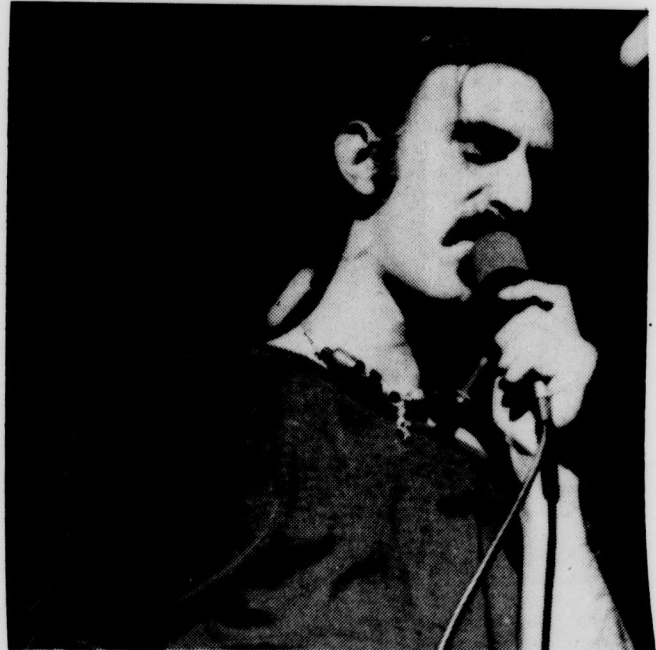
by Jim Rafferty

Feel like having a little chat with the devil? Or how about watching bass guitarist Tom Fowler jam in his briefs. Well, if you attended the Zappa show last Saturday night you know the feelings.

To those who know Zappa from his days with the Mothers of

Inventions, this was a rather mellow experience. The show moved at a rate that one could only describe as mind boggling, as if everyone's minds were not boggled enough in trying to psyche up for a Zappa show.

The first hour was non-stop music with Frank and his band providing evidence to back the



Frank Zappa

photo by Lou Mazzola

claim he is the best composer and arranger of his time. No one can dispute the fact that Frank Zappa is a musical genius with an uncanny sense of mixing the electric sounds of modern music.

Boredom didn't have a chance. After the first set Zappa continued with a story about a motorcycle rider's ability or inability to get into hell, with drummer Johnny Guerin playing the devil. They continued with a 10-minute musical discussion which ended with Zappa's (motorcycle rider) provocative statement that he doesn't care if he goes to heaven or hell. He just wants "Some titties and beer because that's the American way."

Sometimes Zappa's lyrics range from aspired to ludicrous. As he proves in the songs,

"Watch Out Where The Huskies Go And Don't You Eat That Yellow Snow," or maybe "The Pyjama People Are Boring Me to Pieces," Zappa plays as many games with his lyrics as he tries to play with your mind. And succeeds at both.

Peter Wolf did an excellent solo on the electric piano after Zappa introduced it as a pseudo-intellectual interlude, which set things off on the right foot.

The crowd brought back the artist for three resounding encores. One included his big hit "Dynamo Hum", which tore the house down.

Frank Zappa is a super talent with the ability to mirror our complex society and hopefully show us a different view.



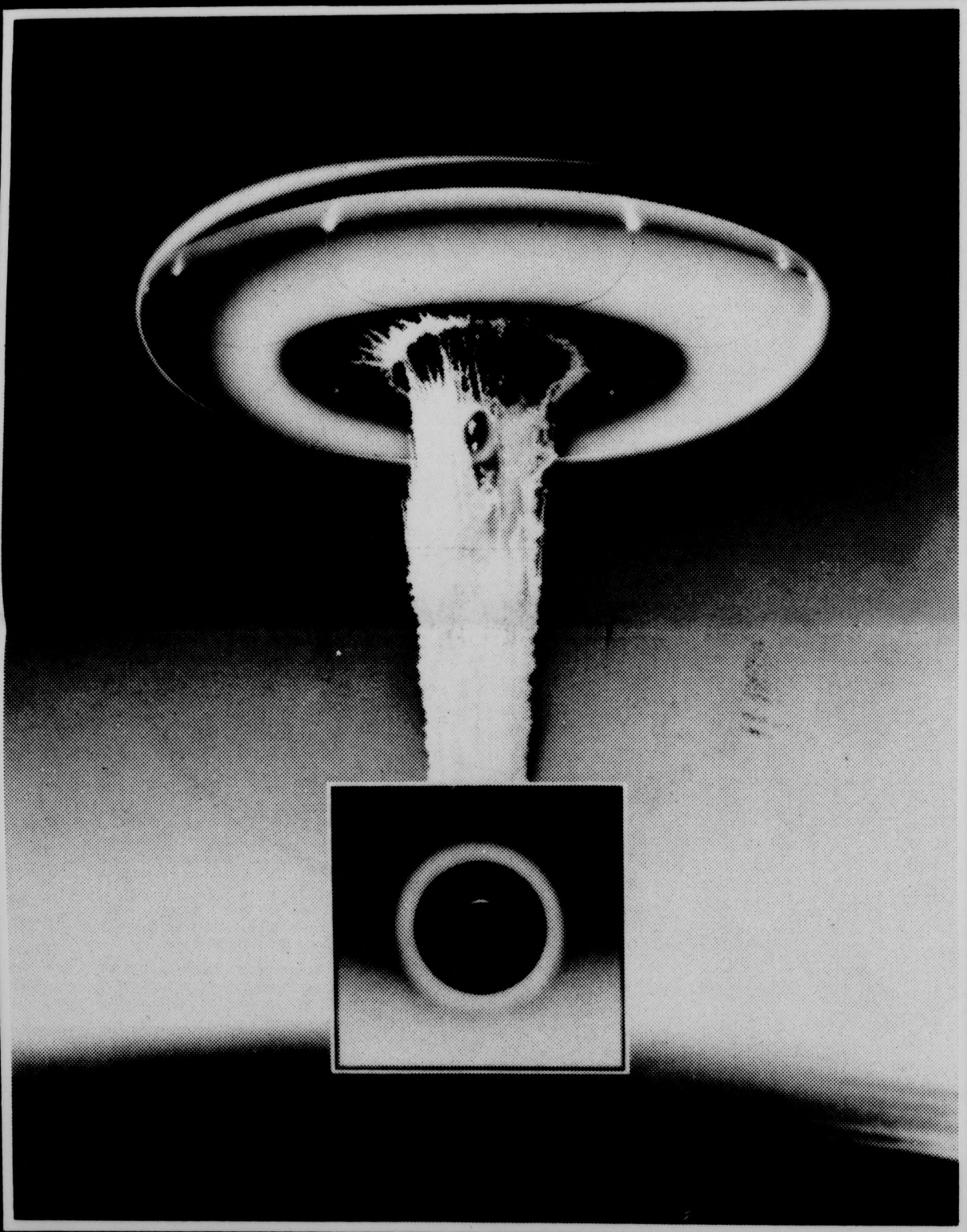
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UNLV Expanding Growing

by Jim Rafferty

The doors of UNLV opened September 6 to 9,224 students registered this semester.

In an interview with Dr. Knorr of the Office of Institutional Research and Planning, he reported that UNLV enrollment was up nine percent this year, which is

three percent better than the projected growth of six and one half percent.

This kind of growth helps UNLV maintain itself as one of the fastest growing universities in the country.

Unofficial sources report that the colleges of Hotel Administration and Business and Economics are



WILL THE LINES EVER CEASE?--UNLV is growing bigger and bigger each year and with that comes those awful lines that you end up standing in forever. Most of the office helpers were quick and efficient but then again, there were those who were not.



CARS! CARS! CARS!--General motors would have been sweating it out with all the competition UNLV had to give last week. People were seen parking in the Aladdin parking lot and walking to school.



CZ2881 KNOWS WHERE TO PARK--This is a very unusual parking space but considering it was parked during fall registration makes it seem a little more understandable. It was parked on the sidewalk between the student union and the dorm. Maybe this was in protest to the overcrowdedness of the lots, but nonetheless it seems a little out of place.



A NEW METHOD OF LEARNING--This young lady was caught at the book store to stand it out at least until her head was full of knowledge.

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There was a lack of long lines this semester because a large part of the student body pre-registered.

The campus police reported six accidents the first class day and attributed them to drivers not being familiar with the campus. The police were also careful to

note that the parking situation is worse this year, and said less students are carpooling and more are parking in unauthorized areas such as the other side of Maryland Parkway which is extremely dangerous (nevermind unlawful).

Police Officer Rivas noted that parking in lots A and O would be much better for everyone involved.



ACHING CORNS AND BULGING BUNIONS--The lines at the bookstore were a mile long as many students bought their books at the last minute. Maybe next year the bookstore will sell Dr. Scholl's foot pads--just a suggestion!



bookstore with a load of books and a long line before her. She managed

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Melanie Buckley



WOULD YOU LIKE TO SIT DOWN?--I would offer you a seat but it seems that everyone beat us to it. Even the stairs are crowded going up to the second and third floors. Maybe I can find us a rock to eat lunch on.



A QUIET MOMENT--This is a rare scene around the campus during fall registration. You were lucky if you even found your own tree let alone a moment's peace.

later time, higher tab

After 5 For Under 5 Becomes After 7 For Under 7

by Pat Moreo & Al Izzolo

We welcome back all those readers who have bore with us in the past and say hello to anyone who may be looking in on us for the first time. For the benefit of our new readers we would like to explain what our column is all about.

Undoubtedly, the Las Vegas Strip offers some of the finest food to be found anywhere in the United States (and, we might add, some of the worst!). But what about people who want to dine away from the hustle and bustle of the Strip?

Sure, there are the fast food chains, i.e. McDonalds, the coffee houses like Sambo's, Marie Callender's or restaurant chains like Two Guys from Italy. These places can become old hat very quickly. Still, even for the more adventurous, eating in an unknown restaurant can make one apprehensive.

Well, if you ever find yourself in this predicament, we hope you will turn to this column for guidance. It is our intention to find the local eateries that offer quality food at reasonable prices; if we get ripped off you will hear about it, too.

Just for the record may we remind all our readers that we do this strictly on a voluntary basis. We pay for all our food and the proprietor does not know our purpose for being there until after the meal has been consumed and paid for. As always if there is a favorite spot of yours that you would like to pass along for us to review, please leave a note with any of the secretaries in the Hotel office on the seventh floor of the Humanities Building. So let us begin with this week's story...

For those of us who were here this summer and witnessed the construction invasion of Maryland Parkway, we knew it was just a matter of time before the odd wooden frame structure next to Wendy's would take form and

bear a name. At last we have "Eppaminondas" with its Mid-Eastern delicacies and southern California decor.

As California goes, so does the rest of the country. Witness Sambo's opening on the East coast, and with Las Vegas bordering southern California we will be included as one of the steps on the way east.

Perhaps you have already eaten

the restaurant, the menu also reflects a 'young California' influence. This means that the items which appear on the menu are those which are known to be very popular regardless of what ethnic or other category the particular dish might reflect. Naturally this place gives a Greek twist to a lot of the food, although it is by no means limited to this approach.



in an Eppie's Coffee Shop. Well, its owner is the same for Eppaminondas.

What he has been able to create in atmosphere is truly delightful. The "stained" glass windows, casting colorful images underneath billowed "tapestry" strung across a cathedral ceiling, creates a pleasing visual effect as one enters the front door.

The dining area is elevated so those sitting in the patio area can overlook the rest of the floor while one section contains partitioned booths for the more intimate affairs. There is a lounge, bar and disco area that is also flashy flavored.

We entered this domain on a Sunday evening. Our hostess was one that might be expected to be found in a restaurant that boasts a disco; young, shapely and without a personality. Without delay we were led into the dining room. Seated at wooden tables and accompanied by potted friends (we mean the plant type) the menu was presented for perusal.

In keeping with the concept of

Basically, the main offerings encompass about six major areas: first, pita bread sandwiches filled with various concoctions ranging from fish to poultry (\$2.95-3.50); second, burger offerings, one of which is made with Feta cheese (\$2.60-3.50); third, a selection of assorted, very popular dishes including zucchini, mushrooms, steak, lamb and seafood dishes, many seasoned in the Greek style or with the Northern California touch of a bit of Hollandaise or Bernaise sauce, asparagus, rice and mushrooms (\$3.45-8.75); fourth, omeletes and crepes including connelloni a meat-stuffed manicotti (\$2.75-4.25); fifth, appetizers and salads including snails and a fried cheese flambee and of course, a cheese and fruit board; sixth, an offering of holiday and Sunday brunch meals which combine items from the rest of the menu, but served with soup or fruit, rolls, rice and champagne. Besides these, there are the normal desserts, beverages, wines and coffees, including cappuccino.

On a whole the food is nicely presented with large portions being typical. As for the quality of

food and flavor of the dishes we sampled including a burger, crab and shrimp-stuffed mushrooms (entree), sauteed chicken breast on zucchini, zucchini baked with beef, spinach and mushrooms, etc., and lamb shish-kebaball were done excellently with the exception of the lamb dish which was not very well seasoned and was quite fatty. Salad and fresh bread were served with all of these except the burger.

Our waiter was friendly and overall did a good job. The kitchen, however, seemed somewhat disorganized; it took almost 45 minutes from the time we ordered

for the food to begin arriving at the table in stages! One dish had to be returned to the kitchen since a cold lettuce and peach garnish evidently got put under the broiler and was warm and wilted by the time we got it. Of course, we must understand the place has not been open long, and these things do take time to resolve.

Overall, our evaluation is good. Eppaminondas has a pleasant, alive atmosphere and good food for relatively reasonable prices. It's unique and a bit of an escape from the normal Las Vegas type atmosphere. With the reservations mentions, we recommend it.



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Another Side Of New York

by Lynne Stock

"Where were you when the lights went out?" was a familiar phrase heard on July 13, 1977. I was in New York City when the famous blackout laid a blanket of darkness over an otherwise alive and vibrant city.

Imagine, after walking up 17 seventeen flights of stairs, looking over so many silent, gloomy skyscrapers that reached up toward a darkened sky. Among the panic and violence, unique feeling prevailed--a feeling of comradeship and compassion.



In the affluent sections of New York people felt a need to help, either by directing traffic or saying a friendly word to a passing shadow. Sounds of singing and celebration could be heard from candle-lit bars and restaurants where booze flowed freely.

The next day was quite different. The crisis became more difficult to live with as employees tried to go to work, without much success. The walls of the city seemed to close in as restless New Yorkers were trapped with no means of transportation. Those

who did own cars left for beaches or nearby states.

The destruction and violence caused by some people who were victims of the blackout attracted much attention and curiosity in the media. One must remember, however, that some New Yorkers

joined together to help their fellow city dwellers.

After the crisis, one man profited from the day of disaster. He was selling t-shirts in Central Park. On the red background in bold black letters read, "N.Y.C. Blackout, Where were you?"



OUR MAN ABOUT TOWN

CHRIS ALDRIDGE

Linda Ronstadt will make her long-awaited Aladdin Theatre return tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. Linda got her start with the Stone Poneys in the mid-60's where she scored first with the smash single, "Different Drum." Leaving the Poneys in 1968, she embarked on a solo career which led to such hits as "You're No Good," "When Will I Be Loved" and "That'll Be The Day." Reserved seat tickets for Ms. Ronstadt's concert are still available.

Following Ronstadt to the Aladdin Theatre will be John Mayall, Sept. 24; Yes/Donovan, Sept. 27; Thin Lizzy/Graham Parker, Sept. 28; Marshall Tucker, Oct. 1; Doobie Brothers, Oct. 17; Hall & Oates, Oct. 31; Parliament/Funkadelic, Nov. 3; Chicago, Nov. 19; and Aerosmith, Nov. 25.

★★★★★

Ron Nehoda, 30, tour manager for Frank Zappa, was found dead in his hotel room at the Aladdin following Saturday nights performance. Nehoda apparently died of self-inflicted razor wounds. The Ventura, California resident had been recently signed by Zappa for his current tour. Nehoda reportedly left a suicide note that explained his desire to die, but police refused to comment on this. No evidence of drugs were found in the room.

★★★★★

Jazz guitarist George Barnes, 56, died Sept. 5 of a massive heart failure. According to sources, Barnes suffered the attack at his home in Concord, Mass. and died after being rushed to the hospital. Barnes, who joined the musicians union when he was 12, teamed up with Bucky Pizzarelli and Carl Kress in jazz duos and was a leader in the Ruby Braff-George Barnes quartet from 1973-75. Barnes, who was a featured artist on the Bing Crosby program, was to have an album out this month titled, *Blues Going Up*.

★★★★★

Gabriel Mekler was killed in Los Angeles following a motorcycle accident. Mekler, 34, was the producer of such acts as Janis Joplin, Steppenwolf and Three Dog Night.

★★★★★

Eleven names, including Kenny Loggins, Martain Sheen and Sissy Spacek have been set for initial segments of the two-hour CBS-TV special, *Rolling Stone: The Tenth Anniversary*. Others named to appear in the special, which will be a blend of musical Production numbers, comedy and dramatic vignettes, are: Teri Garr, Melissa Manchester, Steve Martain, Jim Messina, Keith Moon, Billy Preston, Phoebe Snow and Los Angeles Police Chief Ed Davis.

★★★★★

Conflicting Stories Department: According to one story being privately circulated by friends of Robert Plant, he will announce his departure from Led Zeppelin shortly. Plant has supposedly been very despondent since the death of his young son and wants to divest himself of any association with the group.

However, other sources report that Led Zeppelin will resume their concert in October with Plant at the helm.

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Consumer Wins Darwish Suit

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A concrete coring company, for example, took a sample to locate interior footings. These footings under the slab were required by the plan of the home, yet none were located in the sample.

The plans also called for 6-inch bearing walls (those which actually hold up the house), when in reality 4-inch ones were used.

Feinberg's attorney in his answer to Darwish's complaint for libel regarding the displayed sign charged that the developer and builder, "maliciously conspired to mislead and defraud the buying public by constructing and selling homes in the Darwish Paradise Estates which outwardly appear to be attractive and structurally sound but which are internally unsound and unsafe for human habitation."

Specified in the complaint were that one layer of plywood was layered for the floors when two layers were required by the plans; that Nevada Development Corp. installed twisted and warped ceiling beams, installed cracked roof tiles and left exposed nails on the roof and underside of the overhang and failed to install properly 20 other major construction items.

One major charge in the answer and counterclaim was that the builder and developer failed to install tempered glass windows as required by the building code.

No one has been able to explain why the Henderson Building Department did not detect these major shortcomings. In fact, in April a certificate of occupancy was issued by that department.

When the department was contacted in July to determine how a certificate could possibly have been issued the Henderson Building Department said it had been a mistake and immediately revoked it.

An inspection of the home by the Yell revealed that there was no insulation above the dining area, upper floors sank in places and there were what appeared to

be innumerable "pressure" cracks. Internal portions of interior walls revealed that "support beams" were in fact broken off and hanging from the ceiling.

When contacted by the Yell last Wednesday, September 7, about the sign posted on the home (covered at the time), Bejjoum said that the shoddy construction within the home was the result of Feinberg's modifications.

"Feinberg is a trouble-maker," said Bejjoum. "He used to be a dealer at Caesar's Palace. His father used to be an executive with Caesar's. But his father was fired, and then they had to get rid of Bob Feinberg. It was a whole smelly deal."

Bejjoum also denied last Wednesday that any court action was pending. "The sign comes down as soon as Mr. Feinberg gets back in town," he said when asked point blank whether or not a hearing was set in the matter of having the cardboard removed from the sign.

The court's decision means that a consumer can display a sign that damages regardless of the damage it may do to another's business so long as the statements therein are true.

According to Feinberg's attorney any other conclusion would infringe upon freedom of speech as guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States.



DON'T ROCK THE BOAT—This UNLV dorm resident is showing how not to paddle during the qualifying round of the Tube Olympics held last week at the Sahara Hotel. Dorm team #2 won first place, dorm team #1 took second and Delta Zeta captured third. All three teams will soon be traveling to California for another round of Tube Olympics.

photo by Melanie Buckley

Apply Now For Political Intern

Gain new insight into the nation's political scene working as a student intern next spring at Senator Paul Laxalt's office in Washington, D.C.

Applications are now being taken from any interested UNLV juniors with majors in the College of Business and Economics or the College of Arts and Letters, majoring in political science, history or English. Applicants must also submit a 500-word letter explaining why they want the internship and why they think they qualify for it.

All applications must be in by Tuesday, September 20.

For additional information, contact either Dean Unrue, College of Arts and Letters (JW 102) or Dean Hardbeck, College of Business and Economics (HU 415).

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Football Opens Season With Victory

THE YELL'S SPORTS SECTION REBELLION

Soccer Team Finishes Second

by Jim McKusick

Vince Hart and his squad of Rebel kickers started the year off in good form by finishing runner-up in the Chico State Tournament over the weekend losing only to host Chico 1-0.

In opening game Friday, a tough Defense led by Barry Forget, Ralph Lehtinen, and goalie Paul Muus, held off Cal-State Hayward's attacking offense for a 2-1 victory.

Dan Etzel scored the first goal of the season assisted by Alan Caddy. They Bill Briare, with a fancy piece of dribbling, shot the

winner in from 20 yards out unassisted.

Cal State Hayward finished first in the Far Western Conference, allowing only 12 goals all year. Hayward ended last season with a 12-3-1 record.

In the other first round game, host Chico beat Westmont 3-0 to set up the final.

The first half of the championship finished with neither team able to get the ball in the net. The second half proved just a little bit different, about 15 minutes into play, a misplayed ball which set up a one on one situation with goalie Muus and a

Chico striker, was the difference in the game with the ball just getting under Muus and into the goal.

Final score, Chico 1, UNLV 0. UNLV placed three players on the All-tournament team, Muus, Forget and Lehtinen. Bleda Atilla won a penalty kick contest which was also held.

Atilla bested 15 other penalty kickers picked from the teams in the tournament. The Rebels travel to Fresno on Friday and Saturday September 16-17 for the Viking Invitational with eight teams entered.

by Dennis Berry

Missoula, Montana--UNLV football coach Tony Knap seems to have an edge over the University of Montana. In 17 contests against the Grizzlies as both a coach and player, he has won 16.

Knap won the sixteenth this weekend when the Rebels slipped by Montana 15-13 on a 28-yard field goal by Jim Gaetano with 27 seconds left in the game.

The field goal capped a 13-play, 92-yard drive by the Rebels which

three-yard line on a keeper that gained fifteen yards.

This set the stage for Gaetano's game winner as Van Ness was thrown for a 10-yard loss on third and goal from the three yard line.

UNLV scored first on a 22 yard pass from QB Carlton Kelly to Brain Harris with 6:15 left in the first half. The Rebels other TD came in the third period when QB Van Ness ran in from 18 yards out to score with little over nine minutes left in the third period.

Van Ness connected on 10 of 26



WINNING ACTION--An example of the way UNLV battled it out with Montana in the Rebs first victory this season last Saturday.

photo by Dennis Berry

started with 5:30 left in the fourth period. After quarterback Greg Van Ness had a pass deflected by Montana, Russell Ellis gained 45 yards on four carries to move UNLV to the 47 yard line.

Brian Cobb moved the Rebels closer to pay dirt when he gained 21 yards on a tackle run. Then QB Van Ness moved the Rebels to the

for a 150 yards and two interceptions. Kelly was two of 10 with 5 yards and one interception.

UNLV had 200 yards rushing and had 185 passing. Ellis finished the game with 87 yards in 17 carries and was the leading rusher. Cobb gained 45 yards in five carries and Van Ness had 40 yards in seven carries.

Next Foe Is The Troy State Trojans

After an exciting come from behind victory over the University of Montana Grizzlies, the Rebels come home to meet the Troy state Trojans at the Las Vegas Stadium.

Troy State comes into the game with a 0-1 record after a disappointing 42-19 loss to Mississippi Southern University two weeks ago.

Troy State was behind by only one at the half (20-19) but for second half fumbles lead to there downfall as Mississippi Southern U. scored all four times.

UNLV is coming back from a close 15-13 victory over the Montana Grizzlies. Jim Gaetano kicked a 28 yard field goal with 27 seconds left in the game to pull out the win.

Troy State finished last season with 8-1-1 record and was ranked third in the final NCAA Division II poll and finished first in the Gulf South Conference for the third time in six years.

This will be the first meeting between the two schools. The Trojans are led by All-GSC line backer Tim Tucker, Sullivan Walker and Ron Daniels.

This will be the Rebels 1977

home opener. UNLV is 7-2 overall in home openers and has won there last four in a row.

"Those Rebels of Tony Knap must be something else said Troy State coach Charlie Bradshaw, not to many folks out west are known as Rebels, so UNLV must be tough to keep a name like that."



"We are excited about the chance of playing against such a consistently top-rated team," added Bradshaw.

Game time will be 8:15 at the Las Vegas Stadium this Saturday September 17. Tickets are still on sale at the athletic department and can be bought at the gate.

Football Fans Cross State Lines to To Cheer Team On To Victory

by Dennis Berry and Tracy Record

UNLV fans were heard coast-to-coast last year when their nationally-ranked basketball team made it to the semi-finals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Tournament.

Red and white symbols, from shakers to clothes, were seen and heard by everyone. After that, no one in the United States had any doubts about who the Rebels were.

The trend has continued this year, with over thirty Rebel die-hard fans traveling to Missoula, Montana for the UNLV game against the Grizzlies, which opened the 1977 football season.

Why would anyone want to make the 1,000 mile trek to Montana for a football game?

"I'm the adopted mother of the football team," said Edie Kraemer, "I can't stand to sit at home." Mrs. Kraemer has been "mother" to the UNLV football team for the past five years.

Other Rebel boosters came for different reasons, but Mr. and Mrs. Jack and Jean Sherwood had one of the most logical: "We came to

watch our son George play." (Freshman George Sherwood was making his UNLV grid debut.)

Even UNLV President Dr. Donald Baepler and his wife Betts made it to Missoula. "We've got to see the season opener, they said.

Some of the other boosters disagreed with Dr. Baepler's remarks and said he came to get away from the NCAA.

One person who can be seen at almost any Rebel game, Gerry Cavanaugh, said, "I came because I'm a loyal supporter and have been from the beginning."

All the Rebel fans who were there were treated to a hell of a game. The Rebels pulled out a thrilling victory with only 27 seconds left in the game on a 28 year field goal by Jim Gaetano.



ON A CLEAR SUNNY DAY IN MONTANA--Several familiar faces were seen last week at the UNLV-Montana football game. Far from Las Vegas were Dr. Donald Baepler and basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian, accused by their confederates of hiding out from the NCAA.

photo by Dennis Berry

UNLV Ski Club Plans First Meeting

by Laura Holmes

The first meeting of the 1977 UNLV ski club has been scheduled for September 20 at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge upstairs in the Moyer Student Union.

The ski club has high hopes for the coming year with a ski trip planned for France in January. Acting president of the ski club Ken Bott has plans to take interested members of the club to Chamanioy, Flaïne, and Val

Thorns France. The club will also spend New Years Eve in Paris.

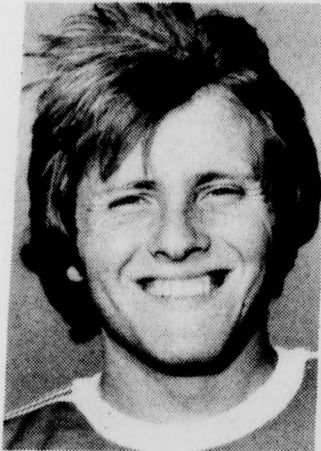
Information about the trip to France, along with club policies, parties, and membership will be discussed at the meeting.

Season Opens For Soccer Team :

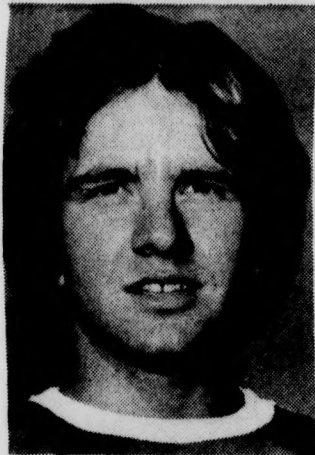
by Jim McKusick

Vince Hart's premier year as UNLV head soccer coach was impressive with a 14-4-1 record, but this year he could find himself in the driver's seat of a championship team.

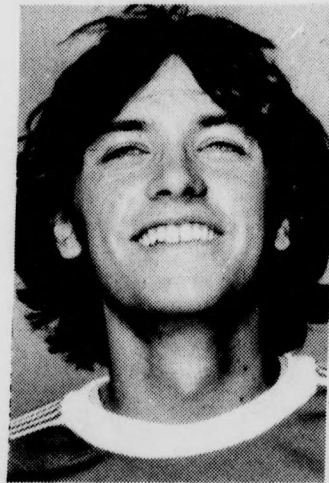
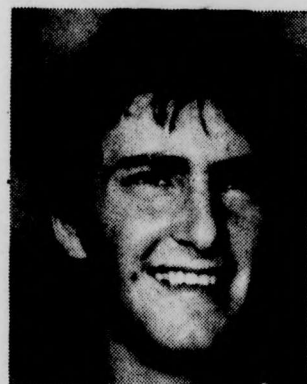
"We are basically a young team," said the coach, "but we are very experienced." For readers to see what Coach Hart is talking about, here is an introduction of this year's Rebel Booters.



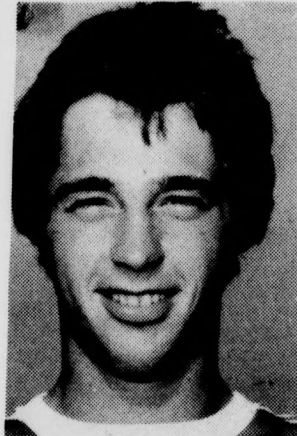
Charlie Bloom — Senior fullback and returning letterman, he originally came out for the team last year for fun. He had hidden talent and made the team. Bloom feels it should be the most successful team in UNLV history.



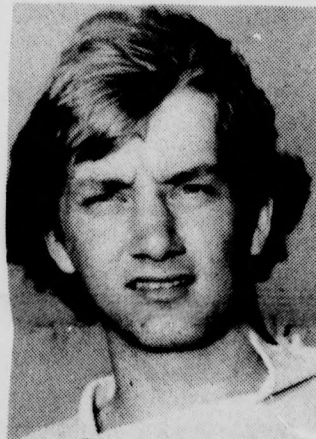
Paul Parrish — A sophomore striker and returning letterman, Parrish was a first team All-conference selection in college last year. He scored eight goals for the Rebs last year. He was graduated from Rancho where he was All-conference three years. Parrish feels, "We should be better than last year, and that was a hard team to beat."



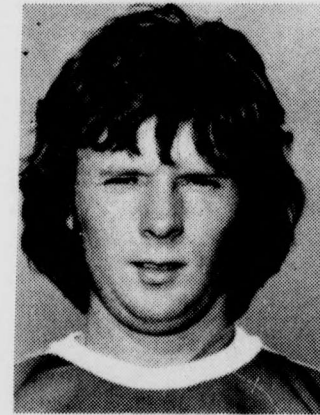
John Romero — A sophomore striker and returning letterman, Romero scored three goals for the Rebs last year. He was All-conference at Clark High for two years and coached the Club Sahara team. Romero says, "We'll be finalists in the NCAA tournament."



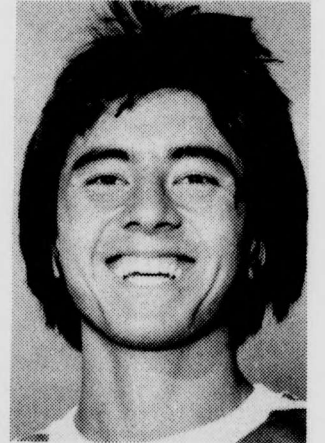
Dave Montoya — A sophomore and captain, Montoya plays sweeper as a returning letterman. He also played on the state champion Club Sahara. "We are a lot better, more skilled and more intelligent," said Montoya about the Rebs.



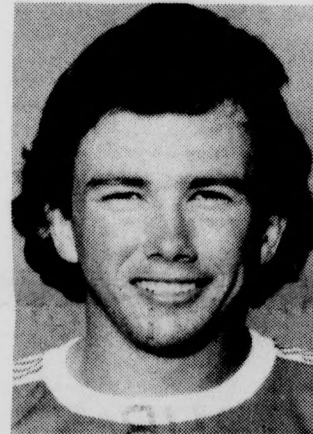
Barry Forget — A senior and returning letterman, he plays right fullback and was an All-west selection in his sophomore year. Graduated from Rancho, he was two years All-conference. "We are young but enthusiastic, we will win the games," is Barry Forget's outlook on the season.



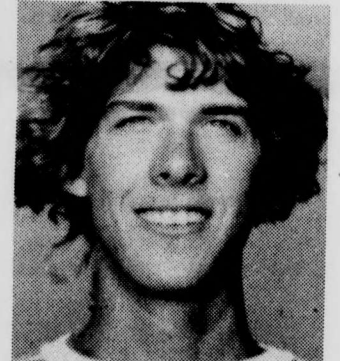
John McDermott — A sophomore striker, he played football at UNR last season as place kicker and played on the Reno soccer club. Graduated from Valley High School, he was All-Conference three years and leading scorer in the league for three years. "We will go to the playoffs; there will also be a new scoring record set this year," said McDermott about this year's team.



Don Briare — A freshman fullback, he played on the two championship teams at Clark where he was two years All-conference. He also played on the Club Sahara team. Briare says, "I played on a championship team in high school; I am on one here too."



Murray Peterson — A sophomore fullback, Peterson was graduated from Valley High where he was All-conference one year. "We could be national champions," feels Peterson.



Tennis Team Holds Tryouts


In an attempt to give incoming freshmen and any other interested students a chance to tryout for the Men's Varsity Tennis Team, Coach Fred Albrecht has asked that they contact him at 739-3621, or stop by his office at 199 Wright Hall for more information by September 14.

The Rebels will attempt to match last year's best-ever record of 25-5. Highlights from last year include winning the UC-Riverside Invitational, and the Weber State Invitational.

Returning players will be junior George Morrissey, sophomore Murray Peterson, and Senior Dan Knight, ranked numbers 2, 3 and 4 respectively.

In his attempt to fill the gap vacated by last year's number one player, Wayne Pickard, coach Albrecht is looking to new comer Alex Silva, from Arizona for help.

Pre-season practice will run throughout the months of October and November. The season opens in January and runs through March.



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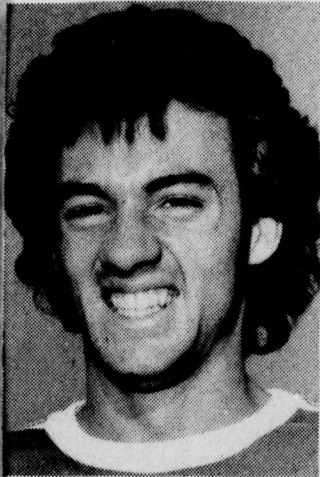
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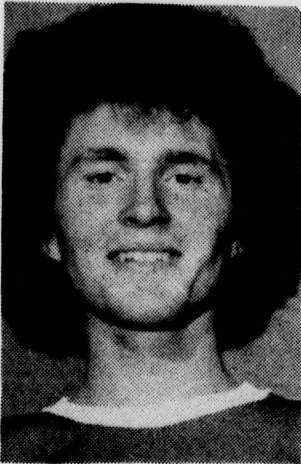
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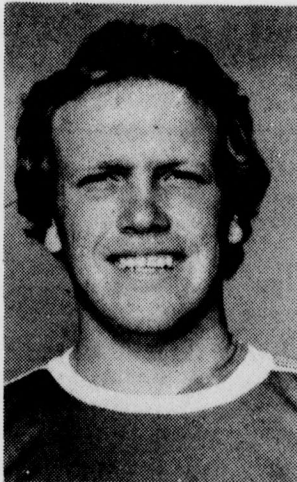


Alan Gaddy — A sophomore and returning letterman, Gaddy was known as Mr. Utility last year playing where needed. He expects the same this year. A graduate of Valley High, he captained the team one year and was one year All-conference. "I feel that the addition of the good new players is very fortunate. They will strengthen us greatly," said Gaddy.



Art Sanchez — A sophomore who played on UT-El Paso last year, Sanchez set a record in a tournament he played in. He scored six goals. Originally from Acapulco, he was invited to the Dallas Tornado camp tryouts. Sanchez says, "I'm very impressed with the team. Everyone has good skills."

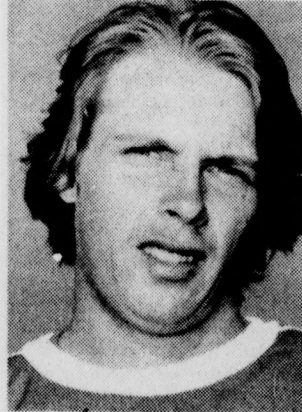
Glen Newbry — A freshman captain, Newbry is an established player from Valley High where he was All-conference two years. Newbry feels it will be hard for the coach to decide who plays "We are good enough to beat all of the teams that we played last year," he said. Coach Hart said about Montoya and Newbry, "This shows you where the leadership is coming from."



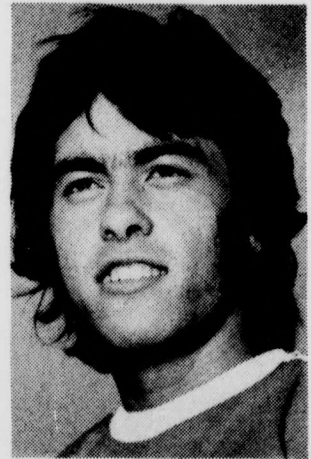
Bill Briare — A senior returning letterman, Briare scored one goal for the Rebs last year. He graduated from Gorman High where he was two years All-conference. "We should not lose more than three," feels the mid fielder about the Rebs this season.

Dean Duseath — A freshman mid fielder, Duseath is another member of the elite club in high school soccer. A graduate of Clark which fielded two championship soccer teams in the past two years, Duseath set a new scoring mark of 25 goals in one season and was All-conference for three years. "We have a lot of skill, we will be good," said Duseath.

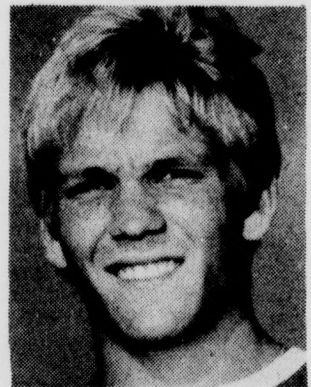
David Cohen — A freshman striker, he played in South Africa last season and was leading scorer on the team. He was voted to 11 players in South African high schools. "I have high prospects in winning the NCAA crown," said Cohen.



Ralph Lehtinen (Whitey) — A freshman stopper and sweeper, he was two year's All-conference selection at Chaparral High School. He also played on the Club Sahara team. "We have a great team and great coaches," said Lehtinen.



Bleda Atilla — Junior striker from Istanbul, Turkey, Atilla scored six goals last season and was named All-conference first team in college. For this year, Atilla simply says, "This is the best team we've ever had."



Dan Etzel — A junior striker, Etzel is in his second year with UNLV soccer. He scored four goals last year. He is from Rancho High where he played soccer two years. "We have a lot better personnel. We've got to play together as friends in order to do well," said Etzel.

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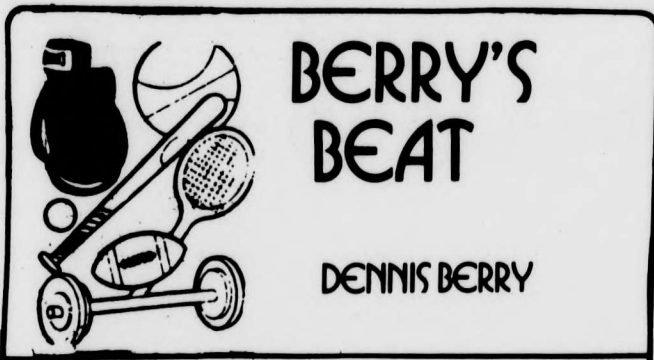
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BERRY'S BEAT

DENNIS BERRY

I just came back from a fantastic trip to Montana this past weekend. Although the game wasn't as good as it could have been, at least I got to take my first plane trip. I did learn that some football players are crazy. (Only a joke, guys.) It was really an experience.

Last week I said I was going to give my views on why the university shouldn't go into the Western Athletic Conference (WAC). I really don't think we should go into the WAC. Why? Because athletically the Rebels are only capable of competing on the Division I level in basketball and maybe football. The Rebels have two years in which to bring the athletic program up to Division I status. But what I can't see is — how are the minor sports going to rise up to Division I level when the athletic department cut their budgets 30 percent. More on this subject later.

The Yell would like to announce that we have decided to nickname the game between the Rebels and San Diego State as the "Border Bowl." Since the Rebels will be competing with San Diego as members of the WAC, the Aztecs will naturally be our new rival. Reno is a Division II team and so is Boise State, and it seems natural that we choose a Division I rival. It might not be as exciting as some of the Boise-Rebel games or Reno-Rebel games but, on the other hand, it easily could be.

Congratulations go to the UNLV soccer team for their fine showing in the Chico State tournament. They finished second in the tournament, and placed four members on the all-tourney team.

I would like to hear from CSUN (the Consolidated Students of the University of Nevada), the dorm, and the faculty on whether they would like to participate in a round-robin softball tournament with the Yell. Please let me know this week if you would like to participate. I will work it this way. The first week of October (the first Saturday or Sunday) the Yell will face CSUN in the first game and the dorm will meet the faculty. The second series of games will pit the Yell against the dorm and CSUN against the faculty. After that, the Yell will face the faculty and CSUN plays the dorm. After those games have all been played, the team with the best record wins the trophy. If two teams tie, then a playoff game will decide the champ. Two fields will be used and each game will last five innings or one and a half hours (whichever comes first.)

I hope everyone liked the football issue Rebellion showcased last weekend. This week is the soccer issue. From what I have gathered, these will be the only two sports competing intercollegiately at UNLV during the fall semester. The cross country team had to be dropped because of the budget cuts.

While on the subject of cross country, I hope everyone will attend the seventh annual UNLV Invitational Cross Country meet to be held on September 24. For those of you who like cross country, this will be your only chance to see the cross country team in action.

The way I figure it, the UNLV soccer team may be the only UNLV team to make the playoffs in intercollegiate competition. UNLV's football team has applied for Division I status and will be ineligible for post season play. The basketball team is on probation, and the other sports besides soccer, compete on an individual basis except for baseball.

This week the Rebels play their first home football game, Saturday, September 17, against Troy State University. This is the first time UNLV has ever played Troy State. That Saturday also marks a great day for me: I turn 19. While on the subject of birthdays, the Yell would like to wish Pat Cason and Skip Cullen a Happy Birthday. Both will celebrate their birthdays on September 19. Cason will be 19 and Cullen 21.

Friday and Saturday, the Rebels soccer team will be competing in the Viking Classic in Fresno, California. Next week they will play their first home game of the 1977 season against Barstow College.

For those of you students interested in competing in sports but can't make the Running Rebel teams, the UNLV campus has an alternative: intermurals. Anyone interested in signing up for intermurals should do so this week. The first games of the season are scheduled for September 24 and will take place from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Signups will be in the CSUN office, or you can call 739-3477. Please do not call me to sign up because I am not in charge of the programs. Season tickets for the UNLV football games can still be bought at the ticket office. Make sure you get yours before the good seats are gone.

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Rebel Day Planned

Helping Las Vegas meet the 1977 UNLV football team on a personal basis, the Boulevard Merchants Association will produce at "Meet the Rebels Day at the Boulevard" on Thursday September 15, from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.

A day of gala activity is planned by the Boulevard and the UNLV department of intercollegiate athletics. Assistant athletic director Roger Barnson will serve as the master of ceremonies for the five-hour celebration which starts with the UNLV Pep Band playing the UNLV fight song at 2 p.m.

Throughout the mall area there will be a multitude of activities going on, including four "chalk talk" areas where UNLV assistant coaches and players will be giving demonstrations and instructions regarding the different aspects of playing the game of football.

There will also be three film areas where the 1976 Rebel highlight film will be shown along

with the game film from the Montana game this year and some of the key games of 1976 will be aired at the third film area.

Every hour and half-hour during the Rebel Day at the Boulevard, there will be drawings for a large number of prizes. On the hour, UNLV family plan season tickets will be given out from the free raffle, courtesy of the Boulevard and the UNLV athletic department. The half-hour drawings will see the number of prizes given away including an autographed 1977 UNLV football game ball.

Over 10,000 special posters will also be given out to the attending youngsters, suitable for autograph seekers.

Also helping put on the first Rebel day at the Boulevard will be the area Pop Warner football teams who will be attending the "chalk-talk" sessions throughout the day.



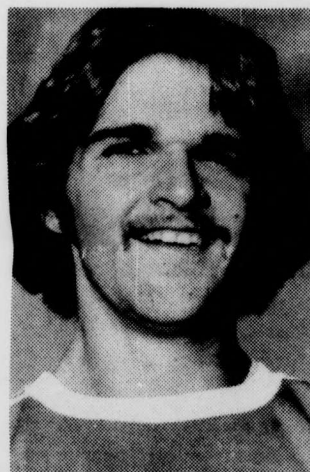
For all Yell readers who are experienced volleyball players, there will be an organizational meeting for both men and women teams.

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

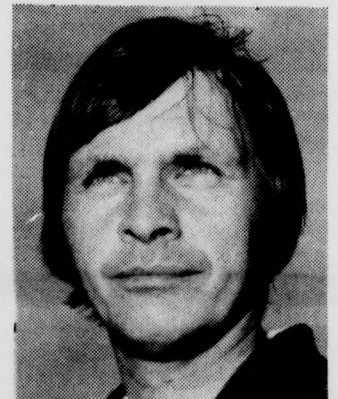
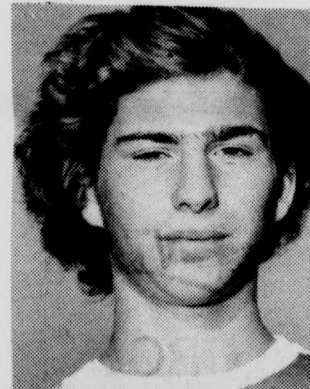
If you are sincerely interested and want to become a member of such a prestigious sport, sign up at the CSUN office, or contact Paul Lenae on campus at 739-3380.

Soccer Players Profiled

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Mike Sierra — A freshman striker, Sierra was graduated from Valley High where he was All-conference for two years. He also played on Club Sahara. Sierra says, "The team is as good or better than last year's team."



"We're going for the big wins, not 1-0 or 2-1," stated Coach Hart. With all this returning talent and new talent, you can see what Coach Hart is talking about. So expect some explosive action on the soccer field this year.

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Radio Station Delay

by Don Soderberg

Being the first item on the CSUN agenda, UNLV's FM radio station is finally within reach. At a Radio Station Board meeting held Thursday, Sept. 8, many important details were discussed. On approval of the Senate, CSUN will contract the consultant firm of Hammett & Edison to file the license application with the F.C.C. It is expected to take anywhere from four to six months for the application to be approved.

Senators Laxalt and Cannon as well as Representative Santini have pledged their support in getting the application approved.

Plans for the renovation of the third floor of the student union were revealed at the meeting. A

CSUN Begins Test File

Within a few months CSUN will come out with a first for UNLV: An active test file will be available to students. The idea is similar to what some fraternities have been doing.

Although many details must still be worked out, an active test file will be sponsored by CSUN. It will be comprised of tests brought in by students, filed according to class and instructor. These tests will be available to all students to

proposed communications center will house the radio station as well as new offices for the Yell.

The center will include the UPI wire service to be shared by the station and the Yell.

"Things commercial stations are afraid to touch," is how board member Sue Phillips described the programming of the new radio station.

The board is planning a survey to determine what the students want to hear.

The station will try to accommodate the taste of everyone on campus.

Six open call letters have been researched. Examples are KRBL, KNLV, KYKK, and KYCK.

Student opinion is welcome at the CSUN offices, room 120, Moyer Student Union.

use as study guides. CSUN President Scott Lorenz says, "It will help students learn what they have to learn."

The test file has been endorsed by Chancellor/President Donald Baepler, Lilly Fong of the Board of Regents, and many deans on campus. Many professors have also volunteered to send copies of their tests to the Student Union for the test file. The file is pending approval of the CSUN Senate.

New Fall Projects Discussed

by Michael Chase

While the majority of students took a much needed respite from the toils of academic life this summer, CSUN senators continued to hold periodic meetings.

A total of six senate meetings were held, at intervals of two weeks, and many pertinent matters were discussed and resolved. In addition, new items of interest to the campus community were brought forth and are now in the works as we enter the fall session.

Several contracts for the fall lecture series were approved, including the Ralph Nader, Leonard Nimoy, and David Frost contracts. (The David Frost lecture was later cancelled).

Other topics of discussion included the formation and operating procedures of UNLV's proposed radio station, revision of the CSUN Constitution, and the appointment of a business manager for the Yell.


Time was also allotted for discussion about policies and plans for the intramural sports program for the coming year. A representative said, "I would like to see the champions honored in an awards banquet at the end of the year." It was also noted that schedules will be posed in the Yell along with team standings.

Other matters of importance included the setting of stipends for senators, the president, vice-president, and Yell editor, as well as reports and recommendations from each of the committees on campus.

Senators for the 1977-78 year are: DeAnn Turpen, Peggy

Burnham, Bob Blaskey, Ingrid Hegedus, Scott Hoover, Bobby Lawson, Jerry Gatch, Iris McCowan, Gregh McKinley, Keith Terry, Marshal Willick, Mike Verchick, Bob Biale, Rob Nielsen, Cindy Vannucci, Jackie Spektor, Dave Bergen, Chuck White, Dave Cavaliere, and Gene Russo.

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Phi Kappa Phi Convention Held In Las Vegas

Phi Kappa Phi, one of the country's largest academic honor societies, conducted its triennial national convention in Las Vegas August 23-24 at Circus-Circus Hotel.

It is the first time the city has hosted such a major honorary group. An estimated 250 student and faculty delegates from universities throughout the U.S. attended the sessions.

Convention chairman Dallas Norton of UNLV said about several top students from UNLV along with faculty members from the local campus assisted in the program. Dr. Charles L. Adams, professor of English at UNLV, represented the UNLV chapter as

an official delegate.

Highlight of the three-day gathering was the presentation of the Phi Kappa Phi Scholar award to Dr. Richard I. Evans, professor of psychology at the University of Houston, honoring his work in the fields of social psychology, personality theory, preventive medicine and dentistry. (See accompanying story.)

Dr. Evans was cited by the organization at its 7 p.m. banquet Tuesday night August 23. Following the presentation, the group bestowed honorary membership upon Gov. Mike O'Callaghan, who gave welcoming remarks, and upon Frank Waters, author of books, articles and short

stories of the Southwest.

The banquet was concluded with a multi-media program on the Colorado River featuring color slides and narration by UNLV geologist G. William Fiero based on Waters' classic work, "The Colorado Rivers."

About 200 people from the convention were also on campus at UNLV the morning of August 24 to see a multi-media presentation about the university. Lynn Dryer of the UNLV Audio-Visual Department used six slide projectors to achieve a "movie" affect depicting the campus. The presentation which lasted 30 minutes was given in the Humanities auditorium.

After that the group broke into four regional sections for discussion meetings.

The delegates convened at 6

p.m. Wednesday for the President's Dinner to hear a keynote address by Dr. Evans entitled "Fear Is Not Enough."

Yell Presents Two Faces

Readers may notice two different type styles in the Yell this week.

Our typesetting machine malfunctioned over the weekend putting us behind schedule and forcing us to seek the assistance of UNLV's Central Services for typesetting.

The Yell's machine was repaired at 5 p.m. on Monday afternoon, and we could then use

it to finish the work Central Services was not able to get to. Since the typesetters that the Yell and Central Services use contain unlike styles, the Yell's look this week is somewhat two-sided!

The Yell thanks Central Services for their prompt and accurate help in getting the Yell to the students this week. It is much appreciated by both editors and staff.

Evans Receives Highest Honor

Dr. Richard I. Evans, a professor of psychology at the University of Houston Central Campus was presented the prestigious Phi Kappa Phi Scholar Award for the 1974-77 Triennium at the Honor Society's Triennial Convention at Circus-Circus Hotel last week.

Dallas Norton, convention chairman and faculty member at

UNLV said the convention was hosted by UNLV, where the society's 100th chapter was established 10 years ago.

Phi Kappa Phi is a national honor society with some 202 chapters now in major universities throughout the United States.

Its membership consists of upperclassmen, graduate students and faculty.

The scholar award was in recognition of Evan's achievements in teaching, research, public service and excellence in scholarship. He was nominated by the University of Houston chapter of Phi Kappa Phi.

Evans holds a Ph.D. in psychology from Michigan State University and MSU and been a visiting professor at UNLV.

Cross Country Sponsors Meet

by Dennis Berry

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

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

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

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

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

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

yellow flag indicating a turn to the right and a blue flag, indicating a straight course.

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

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

Costs and other information can be obtained by contacting Coach McDaniels at 739-3256.



Tark Still Rebel Coach

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the NCAA could extend the probation one to three years, or indefinitely until the university takes appropriate action.

Lorne Seidman represented the university at the first hearing, and Baepler said the NCAA offered legal counsel and will receive a copy of the complaint filed by Tarkanian.

"We will keep their legal staff involved," he said.

Baepler said he informed the infractions committee of possible legal action by Tarkanian if he were suspended, but the committee voted to ask for the full suspension anyway.

Baepler sees the necessity for an organization such as the NCAA, but feels some definite changes could be made concerning their procedures.

"When the NCAA receives a complaint concerning a member

institution, they could immediately go to the member institution, inform them of the complaint and get that situation cleared up.

"I do not like the procedure where they will assemble complaints over a long period of time before finally informing the institution as to what the specific allegations are," he explained.

It was estimated by Baepler that somewhere between \$75,000 and \$100,000 has been spent in investigating the allegations by the university over the past two years.

(This does not include the time and money spent by the attorney general's office in conducting their investigation--they are not charging the university anything.)

"I think it (the money) was very necessary... the university could not have done any less in conducting this investigation," Baepler said.

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