

YELLSPEAK

A Special Pull-Out Section

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csun vice-president

Wyman Advocates Law School

by Dennis Berry

Next week, the Board of Regents will form a committee to

seek private funding for a law school.

And for one UNLV student, it will be one more step closer to the

establishment of a law school at UNLV.

Lise Wyman, a 20-year-old sociology major, has been working

diligently toward this goal.

Wyman, vice-president of CSUN, has been actively working for a law school for the past two years.

"When I came to UNLV and became president of Pre-Law [the Pre-Law Association]," said Wyman, "the new officers of Pre-Law decided it was time to get a law school started."

"We figured the longer we wait, the more it will cost," she added.

Wyman said several people have offered to join the committee.

These include Supreme Court Justice John Mowbray, Fred Lewis of Summa Corp., an architect and a representative of Paradise Development.

"We're still working on getting representation from hotels, lawyers, people from the community and attorneys," Wyman said.

Lisa Miller and Dale Hulén will represent UNLV at the regents meeting.

"USUNS is putting on the presentation at the meeting," Wyman explained. "They are supporting it because they realize we need a law school in the state."

Wyman also serves as vice-president of USUNS.

Besides working towards getting a law school in Nevada, Wyman also chairs several CSUN committees.

Besides chairing the appropriations board, Wyman heads the senate energy committee, which is involved in setting up a carpooling system at UNLV.

"We're getting a good response on the carpool system," said Wyman.

"We're in the process of sending letters to department heads asking them to give out forms to their classes."

Wyman added that they are running names through the computer and sending the printout to those students who applied.

"I am very hopeful for this program," said Wyman. "If the program is successful, then it will continue next semester, and we can improve upon it."

"This is a pilot program," she added.

UNLV President Dr. Leonard Goodall donated funding for the carpool program, and if any students wish to participate, they should contact Lise Wyman in the CSUN office, student union room 120.

Wyman is also happy with the way the appropriations board is running.

"I'm very happy with the members," she said. "They have been working hard."

The appropriation board is one



Lise Wyman

photo by Terry Jones

UNLV Needs A Law School

By Leigh Anne Morejon And Lise Wyman

Twenty-five short years ago, UNLV was a tiny school operating out of a few classrooms at Las Vegas High School. We were Nevada Southern University -- a stepchild of UNR. Since that time, UNLV has evolved rapidly, adding new programs, establishing itself as a strong campus independent of UNR and making a national name for itself in athletics. To meet the more demanding needs of a rising student population, UNLV has also constructed new modern facilities which enhance the image of our school as a mature, stable and growing institution. In the evolution of a state university system, it is natural also to create professional schools which provide a well-rounded academic community. Attractive economic conditions have caused Las Vegas and its university to grow rapidly. However, because of the increasing complexity of business, social concerns and governmental affairs, it becomes more and more difficult to accommodate this growth. The university, recognizing this, could help alleviate some of the problems involved in rapid expansion and at the same time answer some of the significant needs of students by establishing a law school.

One of the most practical overall benefits of a state law school is in providing a law review. In this traditional function, law students and others would take a close look at the law of our own state and be able to weed out inconsistencies, point out gaps and offer commentary on the law. A Nevada law review would assist state legislators by providing a forum for the exchange of research and thinking on the complex issues facing our rapidly growing state. Nevada lacks this vital resource. A project was developed by Southwestern School of Law in Los Angeles in 1978 to review Nevada law, and a special issue of law review was published devoted to Nevada law. However, the project has failed to continue because of a lack of funding.

Another benefit is that a law school frequently involves the institute function of providing continuing education for the bar. The quality of legal advice is dependent upon the practitioner's keeping up to date on the latest development in the law. Currently, seminars in continuing legal education are held infrequently in class lecture facilities at UNLV.

A third benefit to the public at large is in having its lawyers train at home. A Nevada law school can provide legal services statewide by placing supervised interns in programs to assist in areas of need, such as in rural areas, and in Indian affairs, not to mention in legal service center in the larger cities. Nevada should have its own law-trained graduates to

serve effectively in public assignments in its own state, as well as to be able to offer maximum expertise to the expanding private business sector.

A Nevada law school would fill a great gap in the needs of its own students -- taxpaying citizens of this state. Currently, around 100 Nevada students leave the state each year to attend law school. A significant number of those leaving in the past year have indicated they would attend law school in Nevada if there were one. It is very expensive to attend law school out of state. Private schools charge annual tuitions of \$3000-\$5000. Public universities tack on out-of-state fees of \$1200-\$1600 per semester. The natural result of this is discrimination based upon economic factors -- bright students are discouraged from pursuing law careers because they simply cannot afford to attend out-of-state schools. Not only that, state schools openly discriminate against all non-residents by establishing quotas, regardless of qualifications (e.g., Hastings, Montana).

The state of Nevada offers assistance to students in the form of grants for such non-resident tuition through the WICHE program (Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education). However, in 1978 WICHE assistance was granted to only 10 Nevada pre-law students, five from UNLV and five from UNR.

Thus, by its continuing refusal to pass legislation to OK the establishment of a law school, the state of Nevada is losing valuable resources, as well as bypassing an opportunity to grow. (Nevada is the only state besides Alaska without a law school. Despite substantial public and legislative support, a bill to update the 1973 Law School Feasibility Study introduced in the 1979 Nevada State Legislature, SCR 24, failed to get out of committee.) Not only would a state law center be a tremendous asset to a rapidly expanding area such as Nevada, but it is commonly accepted in the realm of higher education that professional schools add the prestige to a university which is so important in continuing to attract a high-caliber faculty and student body. A law school is an inexpensive university addition because, unlike a medical school, for example, it does not require the purchase of expensive equipment that must be replaced as quickly as technology advances. Since all indications are that private donors and willing to contribute money to the project as soon as the legislature gives its go-ahead to build, UNLV should begin now making specific plans to take this important academic step forward.

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Editorial

Why Nevada Should Start Law School Now

--Reprinted with permission from *The Valley Times*

A law school for Nevada?

Although the Senate Finance Committee has voted to scuttle chances of a University of Nevada law school this session, we cannot help but believe the issue needs to be reexamined.

It is for that reason we are restating here our long-standing support of a law school -- a position we originally adopted in 1974 when a university-sponsored study showed such a school to be both feasible and desirable.

We are even more supportive of the concept today, and for that reason are pleased that the Board of Regents voted last December to endorse the creation of a law school.

The seed work for a law school can and should be started now -- so that in five or 10 years Nevada law students and the people of this state are benefitting from it.

The arguments against it are, we believe, too narrow and unthinking. It will cost too much. There are too many lawyers in Nevada. Nevada students can easily attend other, out of state law schools. Nevada is too small a state for a law school. There aren't enough Nevada students to justify it.

The number of attorneys in Nevada is not determined by whether or not we have a law school. It is determined by the number of lawyers who apply for admission to the Nevada State Bar and successfully pass its test.

There continues to be across the nation, and here in Nevada, a steady increase in the numbers of students seeking admission to law schools.

But the capacity of the better law schools to receive first year students is exhausted. One estimate is that there annually are upwards of 25,000 well qualified applicants nationally who want to go to law school but are not accepted by a single law school to which they apply.

Recent figures aren't available, but in 1973 about 160 Nevada students sought admission to law schools across the nation. They submitted more than 900 applications to law schools, some applying to more than five separate schools. It is estimated that only 60 actually started law school.

Project these figures on the basis that Nevada's population is expected to top one million people by 1990 and the clear need to start building the law school now is evident.

Now, it may be contended that on a practical basis today the interest of only a few hundred Nevadans annually in entering law school is not sufficient to warrant such a major commitment by the state.

But, with no law school in existence here, with no law students visible to serve as examples, many young Nevadans who might otherwise be stimulated into thinking about law as a possible career simply do not give it serious consideration.

Obviously, many students who do consider law are discouraged by the high cost of going out of state to a law school.

To have young Nevadans of character and ability excluded in substantial numbers because of a lack of opportunity for law study within our own borders means a genuine loss to them, and to the fabric of this state.

Now, we fully recognize that it is not reasonable to expect a small state to provide every professional course and every advanced educational opportunity for all segments of its population. But law education seems to us to be one area where Nevada can easily meet the need.

Beyond that, there are added dimensions to what a law school, or more properly a law center, can mean to Nevada.

It will go beyond the training of Nevadans for the legal profession. It will be a tremendous resource to the university and to the state.

It will bring together a group of dedicated law teachers, legal scholars, and a law library -- all of which will result in focusing more attention on the legal system and administration of the courts in Nevada.

It will be a resource for the continuing education of Nevada's lawyers. Do we have too many lawyers in Nevada? That's a ridiculous question on the face of it -- particularly if we believe in the freedom of every individual to pursue the career or profession of his or her choice.

But, just for the record, Nevada has had in the past a lower ratio of lawyers to population than the national average.

Nevada is one of the two or three states in the nation that does not have its own law school.

Somehow we are able to afford to build athletic departments for great basketball and football teams, but are told that a law school would cost too much.

The fact is that other states, with fewer financial resources than we have, have built small but exceptionally fine law schools for 200 to 500 students.

A University of Nevada law school can be launched at a relatively modest cost. One estimate is about \$850,000, much of which probably can be raised from private sources.

Let us make a commitment to build a university system of substance and depth. Let's expand our horizons for the Nevada of tomorrow. A law school will help do that. It's time to start building one now.



MORE SUPPORT — Lise Wyman is shown here at Governor Bob List's speech at UNLV. photo by Nina Garcia

Letters Support Law School

To Whom It May Concern:

Please be advised that I am completely supportive of any efforts that would help establish a law school in Nevada.

I have publicly expressed my interest on many occasions, and am once again pleased to indicate my support.

If there is any way that I can be of assistance in this endeavor, I would certainly do all that I could.

Sincerely,
James D. Santini
Member of Congress

Y.D.'s

To the Officers and Members of the Pre-Law Association:

This letter is to let you know of the strong support that the Young Democrats have given to the idea of establishing a law school in the State of Nevada.

At the 1978 Young Democratic State Convention, the delegates unanimously adopted a resolution calling for a law school in Nevada. It is now a permanent part of our platform. Also, at the 1978 Democratic Party State Convention, I presented that same resolution to the resolutions committee for consideration. At that Convention, the resolution never even made it out of committee.

We haven't given up hope though. The Young Democrats are planning on having a lobby in Carson City during the next legislative session and hope to get some of our ideas across. It will be an uphill battle but with a lot of effort and dedication from organizations such as yours, I'm sure we will succeed.

On behalf of the Young Democrats of Nevada, I would like to wish your organization and your new officers luck in the coming year. If at any time the Young Democrats can be of help to you, please let us know.

Sincerely,
Young Democrats of Nevada

Billy Vassiliadis
National Committeeman

Rick Larson

Lise Wyman, President
UNLV Pre-law Association

Evan J. Wallach

Dear Ms. Wyman:

In response to your letter of November 24, 1978, I am happy to support efforts to establish a law school in this state; preferably in Southern Nevada.

Unquestionably a reputable facility would be of major benefit to the Nevada legal community. Availability of research materials would, in my mind, have such value to, and impact on the quality of work produced here, that that aspect alone justifies initial expenditures.

The social benefits are obvious. Competition lowers prices. In addition, one hopes there would be as mentioned above a qualitative as well as quantitative upsurge.

Best wishes in your efforts. If I may be of any aid to establishment of a law school at UNLV please don't hesitate to call on me.

Sincerely,
Evan J. Wallach
(Lionel, Sawyer & Collins,
Attorneys at Law)

Dear Lise,

There are other advantage to having a law school in Nevada over and above the obvious one of facilitating legal education for Nevadans.

One of the major functions of a law school is to provide a forum for the exchange of research and thinking on legal issues facing local legal communities. Clearly, Nevada lacks this vital resource.

So apparent was Nevada's need for such a publication, that I urged Southwestern University School of Law, Los Angeles, to fund, entirely on its own, a special edition of its law review in 1978 and as a member of that school's law review board of editors, that such an undertaking was of the highest order of public service to the State of Nevada. The response to the publication from individual members of the Nevada State Bar was most favorable. However, future

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Editor's Note...

We hope the students enjoy this special pullout section on the law school. We here at the YELL feel a law school is very important to the UNLV student body. We hope, with the help of the students, UNLV will have their law school shortly. Lise Wyman, CSUN and USUNS vice-president, will be making a presentation at next week's Board of Regents meeting. We urge all concerned students to attend the regents meeting and show that the law school has support.

— Dennis Berry, Editor

Diary Of A Law School Student

[Editor's note: Judi Record is a 1979 graduate of UNLV. She received the Nevada Centennial Medallion for achieving a perfect 4.0 gpa while studying for her BA in political science. Ms. Record is 42 years old, and recently abandoned (?) her 18- and 20-year-old children to head for law school at University of California, Davis, where she is presently ensconced as a first year law student.]

Saturday and Sunday

Hi diddle dee dee, a student's life for me! 12 hour drive to UC Davis, settling in the dorm, wandering around the empty law building, dorm food passable (what did I expect, La Bella Fontana?)

Monday

Butterflies (are not free) -- 9 am, first class -- intensive one-week

cram course in "Intro to Anglo-American Legal System." There are 200 first year students -- all super-young, super-bright and super-competitive. I feel like Mother Superior or a camp counselor.

I'm chasing papers all right -- registration forms, financial aid checks, transcripts, parking permits, etc. As one student said, "We're in the Army now . . ."

Class covers 140 pages in 5 days (3 hours a day), exam on Friday. No comment about professor except "Dr. Simich, where are you?"

I sit in front row (faulty judgment) and yes, Virginia, there is a seating chart, and you *do* get called on -- gems of wisdom (stammers and stutters) pass from our lips when our name is called.

Late at night -- missing my family and wondering what the hell I'm doing here.

Tuesday

Found out how to "beat the system" -- volunteer to answer something you're sure of -- they don't call on you after that.

Received permanent class assignments for next week -- "Kingsfield" is alive and living in Davis and will be my Contracts professor (what else?) Only the name has been changed -- he's a Harvard professor and mention of his name elicits groans from second year students. Bought all the books I need, and almost got a hernia carrying them home.

Wednesday

I will *kill* the next person who asks me if I'm faculty -- health center assumed I was bringing in medical forms for one of my kids -- doctor assured me that the study of law is dull and boring, and expressed concern for my future mental health.

Switched professors today -- new one, Bodenheimer, is fabulous -- a living legend -- he was one of the prosecutors at the famed Nuremberg Trials in Germany.

Feeling more at home -- at lunch and dinner all us law students fling around lots of nifty Latin phrases to impress the non-law contingent -- i.e. pro bono publico, Ratio Decidendi, Res Judicata. Met my "big brother" today (we're all assigned one to guide us through the maze) -- Mine is a spaced-out second year student who lives in his van and wants to be the "token freak of Wall Street" -- but, as he said, "I made it through all that horse---- last year, so can you!"

Thursday

D.B.E.D. (Day before exam day.) Nerves are starting to rule.



Judi Record

Classes continue. Today we were assigned tutors -- quiet, studious types who advised us *not* to eat, drink and sleep law, but instead to go out and party Thursday night -- everybody does it at Davis (strange breed, these law students).

Got our assignments for Monday -- Contracts and Property not bad, but 50 pages and 16 cases to brief for Criminal Law (I may become criminally insane before Monday).

Friday

This is it -- exam time. Third year students assure us they've never flunked anyone on the first exam -- nevertheless four people have dropped out of school already.

Actually, the exam was tricky, but not too bad. To celebrate, we had a dorm party and barbecue -- lots of music, beer and wine (we deserved a break today!)

At midnight this senior citizen collapsed, while the rest of the group ran off to see the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" -- I figured I'd be seeing it in my dreams tonight anyway.

*Signing off
I am functus officio
(through with my task)
Judi Record, survivor*



GOV. SPEAKS -- Governor Bob List and Scott Gonzales at List's speech at UNLV.

photo by Nina Garcia

A Look At The Past

by Dennis Berry

USUNS (United Students of University of Nevada System) will put on a presentation before the Board of Regents to support the establishment of a law school in Nevada.

USUNS passed a resolution supporting the law school.

Lise Wyman, USUNS vice-president, will put on the presentation with the USUNS president.

Student body representatives from all six schools in the University of Nevada System will be at

the regents meeting.

UNLV has been trying to get a law school on campus since before 1974.

But the 1975 Legislature failed to pass support for the law school.

The Pre-Law Association at UNLV then got involved with the law school issue in 1976.

Since then, the law school idea has moved forward in leaps and bounds.

Pre-law students from UNLV spoke to the 1978 Legislature join committees on finance and human resources.

They told the committee about the high cost of attending schools in other states, making it tough for Nevada students to obtain a law degree.

The students who spoke to the joint committee were Pre-Law members Wyman, Liz Foley and LeighAnne Morejon and Political Science major Dale Hulen.

Morejon told the committee that, despite her perfect gpa at UNLV, she was unable to get state help to attend an out-of-state school.

She pointed out several students are married, and she will have to be separated from her husband to go to law school.

She also added that a new law school would attract more minorities into the legal profession in Nevada.

Morejon mentioned that only seven of the state's 1,000 attorneys are black.

Three of the 600 attorneys in Clark County have Spanish surnames, a taped testimony from District Judge John Mendoza revealed.

Al Marquis, a Las Vegas attorney, said the school might help save money for Nevada.

Marquis added that creation of a law review which would be critical towards court and legislative decisions would probably avoid costly suits.

He said Nevada students take \$300,000 in tuition money out of state every year.

About 50 students went before the Legislature asking for a law school. The measure, SCR 24, co-sponsored by Sen. Jean Ford and Floyd Lamb, was defeated by one vote.

At a regents meeting earlier this year, Regent James "Bucky" Buchanan said the Legislature is not in the mood to fund a law school.

He told regents that Caesars Palace has pledged \$1 million for a law library and Claude Howard promised \$500,000 for the school.

Buchanan also mentioned that the regents should investigate the possibility of exclusive private funding.

Donald Baepler, chancellor of the University of Nevada System, said \$5 million would be needed to build a law school.

Wyman said a law school could

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UNLV Senate Supports Law School

(Senate Meeting #20, Oct. 17, 1978, Old Business, Item 1)

Whereas the students of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas have voted overwhelmingly in favor of the establishment of a law school in the state of Nevada, be it resolved that the CSUN Senate supports and encourages the establishment of such a law school.

Marshal S. Willick
Speaker of the Senate

Sign Up For Law School Representatives

On Thursday, October 4, representatives from 13 law schools in the western states will visit the UNLV campus.

There will be a general meeting of all interested students at 1 pm in student union lounge 201. Sign up in Humanities room 314.

Immediately after the general meeting (about 1:30 pm), each law school representative will be at an individual table to answer questions and pass out literature.

Any student who has questions about these law schools should plan to attend this meeting.

The law schools are:

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

Law School Supported By Yell

By Toni Frabotta

Perhaps, as the *Las Vegas Review-Journal* states, efforts to get a law school in Nevada are "ill-fated and inopportune." They have proved to be so in the past. Perhaps the reason for the futility of the time, effort and energy expended has been the lack of community support, any, the active *opposition* on the part of the community "leaders" and "educators" alike.

Students in Nevada have been deprived too long at the hands of a few. Prospective law students "need and deserve a law school," said Governor Robert List during his candidacy.

Those who wish to go to law school presently must go through the Western Interstate Commission on Higher Education (WICHE), a program through which students attend out-of-state law schools. Nevada pours dollars into WICHE every year, a prospect CSUN Vice-President and Pre-Law Association member Lise Wyman likens to "paying rent when you can own a house."

Besides such a program being wasteful, most law students have higher admission requirements for out-of-state students. And some people find it impossible to uproot their homes and families to go away to

school.

The new law school and law library are neither "unfeasible" nor "unnecessary" as the *RJ* states. A feasibility study conducted by UNLV legal consultant Lorne Seidman in 1974 found a law school to be both feasible and desirable.

It was pointed out by former CSUN President Chuck White at a 1978 Board of Regents meeting that costs for a building could be greatly reduced by remodeling the student union, at least temporarily.

Certainly the costs of operation could be easily managed through tuition generated in a matter of a few years.

A growing community such as Las Vegas has an obligation to its citizens. As Las Vegas develops its own identity and needs, its university should also grow and mature. The training of lawyers should not be regarded as a "business" as the *RJ* put it. Education is not a matter of profit returns and expenditures. It is an obligation, a commitment, that deserves a high spot on our list of priorities.

[The preceding was an editorial published in the last issue of the fall 1978 edition of the *YELL*. It is still pertinent and relevant, and that is why we chose to run it again in this issue of *YELLSPEAK*.]

List Speaks On Law School

By Toni Frabotta

Governor Robert List, then Attorney General, was in front of the student union one Thursday afternoon last fall.

The crowd of approximately 200 students included a number of Pre-Law Association members and supporters carrying placards with pro-law school slogans on them.

List gave a short speech in which he addressed the subject of the law school, since, as he said, "It seems to be on some people minds."

"I sympathize with you," he said. "I had to go out of state to law school myself. It is my sincere hope that with a feasibility study, a projected number of students that

will attend the law school, and enough private and public funds generated, we can have a law school. You need it and you deserve it."

He said out of a \$120 million budget surplus, there was \$30

million allotted for university improvement. "The quality as well as the quantity of education here

in Nevada is improving. The Board of Regents could do a better job of prioritizing though."

Don't Forget To Sign-up For Law School

Law School Support

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such publications by Southwestern are unlikely given the lack of matched funding support by the Nevada Bar.

Thus, it is unlikely that the State of Nevada will ever have a first rate legal publication until there is a Nevada school of law.

The loss is great as a law-school supported journal is of great value to the legislative reform. Such a journal would be a vital investment for a legislature meeting but once every two years for short sessions.

Hopefully, the time will come when a California law school will no longer feel the need to address the legal and educational needs of its sister State to the East.

Most sincerely,
Rick Larson
Deputy District Attorney

Ron Lurie

Dear Lise:

This letter will voice my support for the establishment of a law school at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Southern Nevada is home to many fine young people with ambitions of attending law school. It is my belief that we should strive to offer a curriculum that would encourage these young people to

remain in our community to receive their education and, thereby, lend their professional services to the community upon completion of their degree.

Sincerely,
Ron Lurie

Bill Briare

Dear Lise:

I have always felt that the University of Nevada, Las Vegas should have facilities for those local students who wish to study law.

Our community has grown enormously over the past 10 years and I personally feel there is now, more than ever before, a great need to offer local young people a law school at their own University.

An actual hardship exists for students, as well as their families, when they must leave home and either go out of state or to the northern part of the state.

As Mayor of Las Vegas, a concerned parent and citizen, I respectfully urge support for enlargement of the curriculum at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas to include a law school for our local residents.

Sincerely,
William H. Briare
Mayor of Las Vegas

USUNS Resolution Supports Law School

Whereas, USUNS recognize the need for professional schools in the state of Nevada and recognizes the need of a coordinated effort to establish these goals and;

Whereas, USUNS does support any effort to establish a law school in the state of Nevada and;

Whereas, USUNS recognizes the need for support from the

Board of Regents and;

Whereas, USUNS recognizes the need for community support to establish these schools.

Therefore, be it resolved that USUNS request the Board of Regents to form a committee to continue to investigate the feasibility of a law school in the state of Nevada.



Lise Wyman photo by Terry Jones

CSUN Vice-President

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of the most powerful on campus. It decides the budgets of the *YELL*, *Epilogue* and the entertainment and programming board, among others. It appropriates all CSUN monies.

"We started out ahead of last year with a lot of help from [CSUN Business Manager] John Purvis," said Wyman. "He has taken the time to work with individual members."

"Everything is running smoothly," she continued. "There is also an opening on the board, if any students are interested in applying."

Wyman has been very active since she started attending UNLV.

She served as President of the Pre-Law Association, and she was a CSUN senator her freshman and sophomore years.

Wyman is currently 1st vice-president of the Young Democrats of Nevada.

She attended the YD national convention in Tennessee and, along with UNLV students Pam Barker and Liz Foley, tried to halt

a proposed boycott of Nevada.

She is also a little sister in the Sigma Nu fraternity.

When asked what goals she has for the coming year, Wyman replied, "I'm just trying to do as much as I can to improve old student government programs and institute new ones."

As for the Executive Board (which consists of CSUN President Danny Campbell, Wyman and CSUN Senate President Lorraine Alderman), Wyman said, "I find that the Executive Board's varying personalities help to make student government more interesting."

Her hobbies include baseball, debating, snow skiing, swimming and UNLV activities. Wyman also writes a column for the *YELL*.

"I like working with people and would like to see more students involved with student government," said Wyman.

Wyman also mentioned she would be happy to assist anyone who would like to get involved in CSUN.

"I'm looking forward to a successful year, both academically and within the realm of student life," she concluded.

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be built at the present site of the student union on the UNLV campus.

Because of the growth of the student body at UNLV, a new union will have to be built anyway.

At next Friday's meeting, the regents are expected to appoint 10 to 15 members to raise funds for the state's first law school.

Lise Wyman says she has received written support from officials, community leaders, UNLV organizations and attorneys.

Some of the campus organizations who support the law school include the Hotel Association, ATO, Sigma Chi, La Raza, LDSSA, the Pre-Professional Club, the Clark County Young Republicans, the Young Democrats of Nevada, ADPI, Delta Zeta, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu and the *YELL*.

Commissioners Paul J. Christensen and Ron Lurie, Mayor Bill Briare, Lt. Governor Myron Leavitt, Senator Jean Ford, Bob Rose, Keith Ashworth, Floyd Lamb, Karen Hayes and more than 100 attorneys all support the law school proposition.

UNLV professor Dr. Al Johns even had his legislative process class go to Reno to lobby for the law school. Each student picked a senator or assemblyman and proceeded to lobby for the school.

Students are invited to attend the regents meeting, which will be held on the third floor of the Education building on the UNLV campus.

Good Music, Bad Company

by Tracy Record

The capacity crowd in attendance at last Sunday night's Bad Company concert, in the Aladdin Theatre for the Performing Arts, might as well have gone out and bought a couple of the Company's records, particularly their current effort *Desolation Angels*, if they hadn't already. At this show, the ears had it.

Before I explain why Bad Company was basically boring to watch, let me tell you about Carillo. They opened the show — I guess the Aladdin had trouble obtaining a first act, because the day the YELL went to press last week (Sept. 3) the Aladdin didn't know "who was on first," and that was only four days prior to the concert. That's show business.

Carillo was excellent. They did a seven-song set, including an encore. It's not often an opening act gets called back by a standing ovation at the Aladdin, unless they are stars too.

They played with verve and enthusiasm, looking as if they were having tons of fun, and they had it all together. Some good electronic keyboard work was featured, and the songs performed were highly original and unique.

After the customary concert forever-and-a-day intermission, Bad Company appeared onstage.

The superstar rock band opened their 15-song stint with a slow, sensuous one I believe was their

theme song, as "bad company" kept coming up in the refrain. The lead singer-keyboardist spent the first half behind dark glasses — distracting to those on the lower level because his facial expressions were indiscernible.

Early into the set they did their latest single release from *Desolation Angels*. "Gone, Gone, Gone"; the previous 45 from that LP, "Rock 'n' Roll Fantasy," was last song before encores; and their golden oldie "Feel Like Makin' Love" was the first encore. Those three, "Ready For Love" and an old Coasters tune entitled "I Can't Get You Out of My Mind" highlighted the show.

The music was great — polished, perfect, rocking. But it was too slick. And although some hard-driving stuff emanated from the

four-member Bad Company, you just couldn't see it!

Oh, they looked like rockers all right, but the only parts of their bodies that moved were their fingers. You just couldn't see the music.

That's where the difference between them and openers Carillo existed.

The people looked like they were having fun, although most didn't bother to wait for the second encore, and that's all that really counts for a successful concert —

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Auditions Held, Bus Stop Cast

by H. Jeffery Howard

It's a stagnant, gusty day and a hopeful player slips through one of the Judy Bayley Theatre's doors.

Rarely audible sounds rise from the floor of the stage and drift through the rear lobby door. The actor crosses the thickly carpeted hall and quietly enters.

The stage was bare except for six chairs and a piano. The actor joined other auditioning performers who were already scattered throughout the theatre.

Behind them, in the rear of the house, sits Larry Kuhl, director of *Bus Stop*, the fifth show in this year's Super Season at the Judy Bayley Theatre.

Onstage, a young woman read a few pages from the *Bus Stop*

script. She reached the end of the assigned section, and looked at Kuhl.

"Thank you," he said, and called the actor's name. "Next."

He walked down the aisle toward the stage and climbed the stairs to the stage. He picked up a script and began to read. Finally, Kuhl interrupted.

"Thank you."

The actor left the theatre and did not find his name on the callback list several days later.

In William Inge's *Bus Stop*,

Cherie, a Kansas City nightclub singer, happens across a Montana cowboy that decides he wants her to be his wife. "Bo" and his buddy "Virgil" abduct Cherie, herding her aboard a bus to Montana.

A snowstorm halts the bus 30 miles outside Kansas City at a small town restaurant, thus giving Cherie the chance to rid herself from the men's unwanted affections. But the wind and snow thwart her escape attempt, locking her in the cafe with Bo, Virgil, the bus driver, an other passenger, the waitresses and the local sheriff. As the blizzard howls outside, the characters within the dingy

restaurant rediscover their values and destiny.

Susan Schreiber was cast as Cherie, and Bruce Edgar will play Virgil, the guitar-playing sidekick.

These two roles were auditioned separately, since they required a musical background or talent. Non-musical auditions were held the following day for all other call-roles, with callbacks occurring the next day.

The owner of the restaurant is Grace, a wry world-weary waitress. Maci Celli captured this part during the recent auditions.

Elma, an innocent high school girl waitressing for Grace, will be

played by Tori Padellford.

Lovelorn Bo will be played by Steve Walls, while Jerry Cleary will fill the role of Will, local sheriff. Vic Vallaro, as the drunken Dr. Lyman, and Tom Newton, playing Grace's sweetheart and the bus driver, complete the *Bus Stop* cast.

The hard work and talent of these dedicated actors will surface after more than a month of four-hour nightly rehearsals. When the curtain rises on *Bus Stop* at 8 pm on Oct. 11, eight actors will experience the true thrill of theatre from beginning to end.

Theatre Talk

by Dominick Brascia

Equus, a thriller about a young boy who blinds a stable full of horses, opens this week at the Las Vegas Little Theatre on Spring Mountain Road. Next week the YELL will have a full review on this dramatic play, which won Richard Burton a Tony Award.

Across town at Reed Whipple Cultural Arts Center, children's theatre group The Rainbow Company is rehearsing their production of *Oliver*.

Oliver, under the direction of Jody Johnston, is a musical about beggars in London, not to be confused with *Threepenny Opera*, which is about beggars in Germany. (I wonder if there is a musical about beggars in the United States?)

Oliver will open sometime in early October.

The Life of Brendan Behan, the famous Irish author, will open Sept. 14 and also play on the 15th, 21st and 22nd at Whipple. This original work by Las Vegas Mike Kavanigh is very timely because of the recent bombings in Ireland. Behan was a member of the Irish Republican Army and a very colorful character.

Parts of Behan's life were very funny and very tragic, like the time he was arrested for trying to bomb an English battleship.

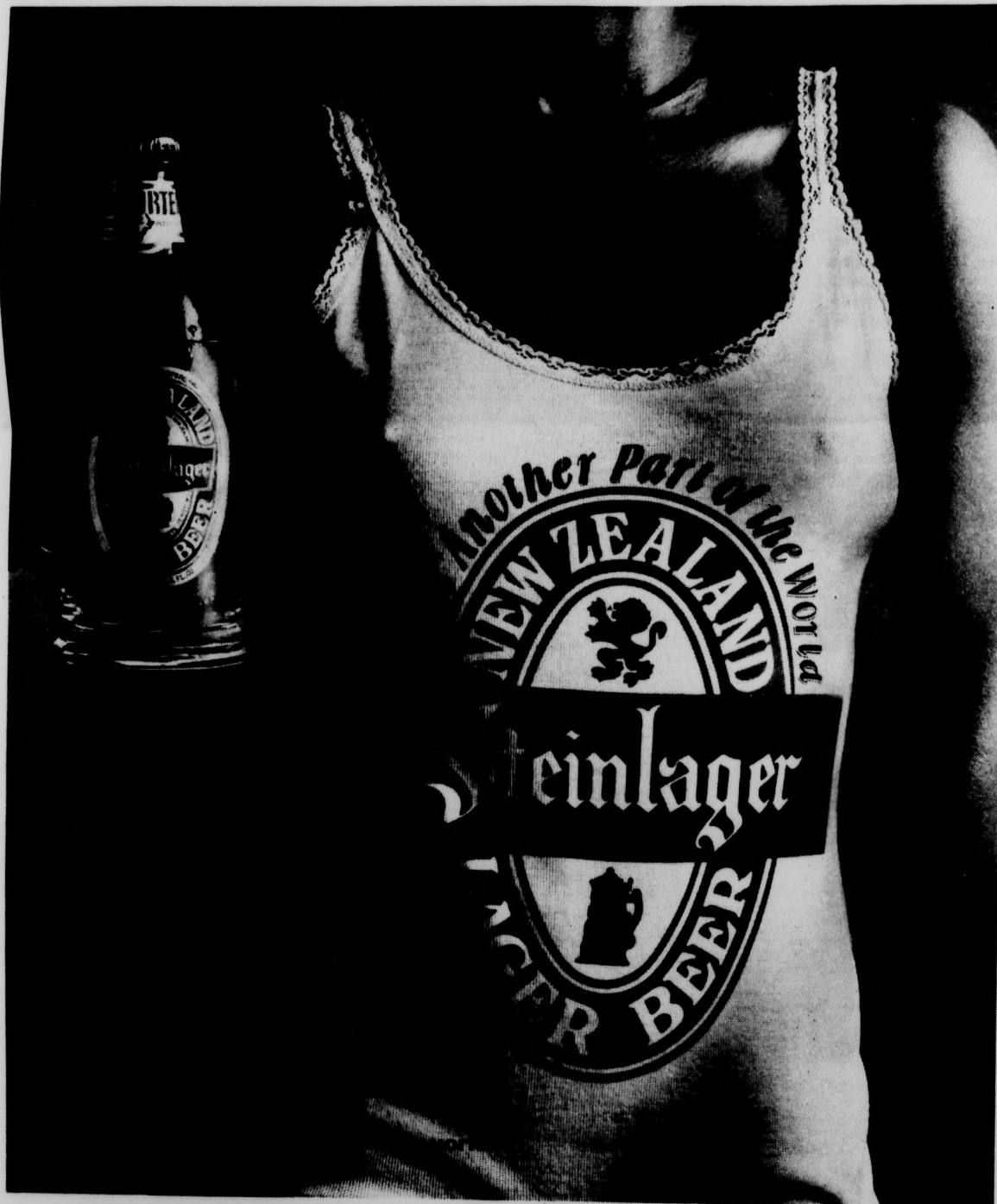
The play, titled *Bein' with Behan* ['23-'64:] is a one-person show, like Whitmore's *Mark Twain*, and should be an evening of good theater.

The UNLV Judy Bayley Theatre production of *Bus Stop* is in rehearsal, and my sources tell me the cast really seems to enjoy working together. That's a sign of a good show.

And last but not least: fans of *Cabaret*, get ready! The Meadows Playhouse, one of Las Vegas' better amateur theatre groups, is in rehearsal for *Cabaret*.

The Meadows production of *Cabaret* will feature Phil McKinley as the master of ceremonies, the role that got Joel Grey a Tony Award in the Broadway musical and an Oscar for the film version.

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Interfraternity Council News

by Don Soderberg

As you must have noticed, Greek Rush is now in full swing! At the time of this writing, both Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Chi have already held open parties that were huge successes. As one Sigma Chi alumni put it, "Naples Street hasn't seen this much action in years."

The fall semester is showing many signs of becoming one of UNLV's best; and IFC, along with our individual chapters, is making a commitment to keeping the campus alive and kicking all the way through finals week. Greeks, the main artery of campus social life, have decided to let *nothing* stand in the way of good times at UNLV.

This Friday, the IFC/CSUN "Let's Get It Together" bash will be happening! The earth will be shakin' before Friday night comes to an end. Also, let's not forget to "Ride The Bus" to the Rebel games this season. Rob Nielsen of Alpha Tau Omega and Cindy Simia of Alpha Delta Pi are in charge; both have reputations for handling some good partying.

On the sports scene, intramural football is nearly here and the teams are planning strategies early. Sigma Chi, division champs and nearly school champs, will be back, and so will Sigma Nu. (For those who don't remember, Sigma Nu was the division leader with the best record going into the playoffs, but lost to Sigma Chi in the final game.) All IFC fraternities will

field teams, and the rivalries will be running deep. IFC would like to congratulate ADPI's Lynn Gurzinski on being appointed intramural co-chairman.

On the sorority front, Panhellenic Formal Rush brought 14 new ladies into Greek life. After a week's worth of activities, Alpha Delta Pi netted eight women and Delta Zeta six. The ladies who now proudly wear sorority ribbons are: Sabrina Cordova, Jene Pellettieri, Tami Rivers, Linda Weaver, Karen Doubrava, Denise Rajnovich, Pam Roberts and Shelly Pahor for ADPI; and Audrey Mandrino, Holly Cabana, Cathy McDonald, Jodi Goodwill, Jo Monaco and Pam Walker for DZ. Congratulations, ladies!

As IFC president, I have had the pleasure of making a few appointments lately. For this year's Greek Week, we have Bill Catawese of Kappa Sigma and Jim "Screws" Luce of Sigma Chi putting things together. I have also appointed Bill as IFC treasurer, and former ATO President/current Union Board Chairman Greg McKinley has accepted the post of fraternity row chairman. As you well know by now, UNLV's fraternity row is just one giant step away. We're counting on Greg to bring us closer.

IFC would like to issue an honorable mention (or maybe dishonorable) to ATO's Bill Botos. Bill now holds the world record in gum chewing. He managed to cram 63 pieces of gum into his oral office! Open wide, Bill.



IFC Council Members

Present Tense

Described by one of its organizers, Bob Aniello, as "the biggest arts event in the history of Nevada," *Present Tense 1979* will feature renowned American poet Allen Ginsberg.

A complete schedule of all the

events planned for *Present Tense 1979* appears on page 8. Although no admission is being charged to any event, you must register to attend. A coupon appeared in last week's *View*; you can also visit Humanities room 210.

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UNLV Senate Meets

by Mary Barney

The annual state of the campus address and actions taken by the elections board proved to be of primary importance to Tuesday's CSUN senate meeting.

CSUN President Danny Campbell's speech's main thrust was the effort taken by CSUN members "to make it all happen."

He congratulated CSUN's recognition of students' presence on campus throughout the summer months, citing summer publication of the YELL and the sponsoring of several events by the entertainment and programming board.

Also receiving recognition was the establishment of an "innovative" intramural program, and the yearbook staff for their "excellent" progress. The senate itself received thanks for their accomplishment of "tedious" work during the summer, putting them ahead of schedule.

Campbell pointed out that he

considered the loss of radio consultant Tommy Walker a "heavy blow," but was pleased to announce the establishment of a

closed-circuit radio station by the end of the month.

CSUN's movement towards or-

continued on page 20

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Well, then the Las Vegas Cinema Series was created especially for you! The series specializes in showing the best foreign films available, every first Wednesday of every month at 7:30 pm at the Red Rock Theaters.

The 1979-80 series will begin on Oct. 3, with the critically acclaimed Ingmar Bergman film "Autumn Sonata." The film stars Academy Award winner Ingrid Bergman and acclaimed Swedish actress Liv Ullman in a story of the traumatic relationship between a famous pianist and her resentful daughter.

The series will run through June, 1980, with other internationally renowned films such as "La Grand Bourgeoise," "Get Out Your Handkerchiefs" and "Bread and Chocolate." The series' admission fee is \$36 for all nine films. For information, call Dr. Gary Hoffman, weekdays, 9-5, at 451-0424 or 735-8483.

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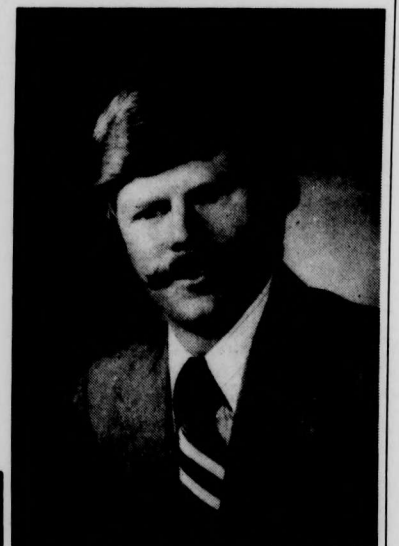
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Time To Think About A Job

by Dr. Bill Dakin
Director, Career Placement

If you are a freshman or sophomore considering a major in liberal arts, it certainly isn't too early to begin thinking about your career options after graduation -- while there is still time to plan ahead.

If you are a junior or about to graduate, your career choices are somewhat restricted, depending on your academic major. However, you still have time to investigate different different careers and make a decision before you "run out of time" to plan.

Although there has been some discussion the past 10 years as to the merits of a college education, in my opinion, a degree may well be the most important credential you'll ever earn during your life-

time. Just from the standpoint of income, it is common knowledge that a college graduate will have a substantially higher earning capacity than a high school graduate, and one almost double that of a person with an eighth-grade education.

Your main concern now should be to decide on your academic major, and what job options are open to you, and determine how to increase these options through wise planning.

At present, the majority of jobs available are for graduates with a technical or business background. Don't overlook the job possibilities for you in these areas. Just because you are a liberal arts major doesn't mean you can't qualify for a good career position in business or industry if you so desire.

Many employers do not look exclusively for the graduate with a technical and/or business background. Large corporations such as General Motors, The Broadway, Sears, Proctor & Gamble, Prudential, Xerox, IBM, banks, and many others are not too concerned with your academic major -- they look for the graduate who is willing to learn, is not afraid to work, and has the intelligence that will enable him/her to function in the business world.

Many liberal arts majors sell themselves short by not considering a career in the private sector. If you plan on graduating with a major in history, social work, music, political science, psychology, communications, sociology or any other liberal arts program, you have the academic background

and ability to perform a variety of tasks. If you think in terms of the skills you have, you open a whole new world of job opportunities.

In addition to your major area of concentration, there are ways to increase your value to employers -- make yourself even more "marketable." Anything that places you in a more favorable position to "sell yourself" is worth considering and helps reduce the competition.

Most liberal arts majors have room for a few "electives" they may include in their total degree requirements. A few good electives in basic courses in business areas, such as accounting, finance, management, personnel or other foundation courses, could make quite an impression on a potential employer because of

your obvious self-determination and ability to plan ahead so as to make yourself more employable in the business world.

If you are undecided about your career future, why not drop into the Career Planning and Placement Office in Humanities room 314. We are here to help. We have a *Career Library* just loaded with information on all types of jobs. We can help you write a letter of application or resume, give you tips on how to prepare for your job interview, help you organize a lifetime career file, schedule campus job interviews, give you the latest salary figure for different jobs, or just sit down and discuss careers with you and answer your questions.

Stop in soon and pick up a brochure which explains all our services. *Let's get acquainted!*

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for their help with the top of P.E. Complex Victory Dance. We would especially like to thank

CSUN and Budweiser

we would also like to thank all of the students who attended and made this dance the most successful

co-sponsored bash in the history of activities at UNLV.

and a special note of thanks to Dennis Berry and THE YELL

UNLV Wins Home Opener 35-14



Rebels Rip Brigham Young 10-0

by Dennis Berry
and Mary Barney

UNLV soccer coach Vince Hart seemed to be the only one, except for losing coach Jim Dusara, who wasn't happy with the Rebel kickers' 10-0 win over the Brigham Young University Cougars in the UNLV home season opener last Sat. nite.

Those 10 points logged by the Rebels set a school record for most goals scored in a single game.

(The old record was set against Southern California College in 1977, when UNLV scored a 9-0 shutout.)

Steve McClenachan tied team mate Dave Cohen's record of four goals in one game. Cohen set the record in 1977 against Long Beach State. He scored all four goals in that 4-0 Rebel win.

Playing what coach Hart termed an "individualistic game," the Rebels overwhelmed the weaker Cougars with shorts on goal.

Russell Crews started the action for the Rebs less than a minute and a half into the game.

Cohen upped the UNLV lead to 2-0, 16½ minutes later.

Glen "Moe" Tabor then moved the Rebels further ahead, 3-0, when he scored on a deflected free kick by Cohen.

McClenachan scored the first of his four goals on an assist by Moe Tabor. He then upped the lead to 5-0 10 minutes later.

After halftime, UNLV kept up the furious pace with Ralph "Whitney" Lehtinen scoring off a corner kick by Glen Newbry.

McClenachan then scored his third and fourth goals of the game. Cohen had an assist on McClenachan's first tally.

Randy Fields next took the Rebs to a 9-0 lead, and Steve Kahn closed out the scoring for the day.

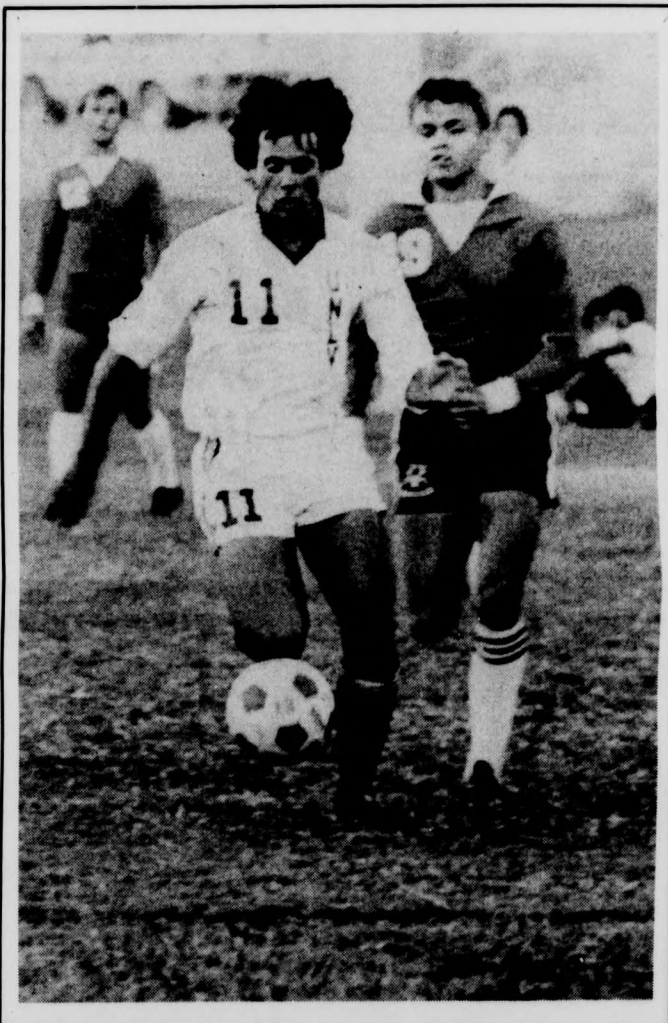
BYU coach Dusara praised the Rebel team. "UNLV is a well-trained team and moved the ball well," he observed.

When asked what he thought of the Rebels' domination of BYU (UNLV has a 7-0 record and has outscored BYU 29-4 in the seven games they have played), Dusara credited it to great coaching on UNLV's part.

"We have a weak defense and UNLV's speed and ball control proved to be difficult," said Dusara.

"This was our first game and we need more experience."

But Rebel coach Hart was unhappy with the Rebels, despite the victory.



ATHLETE OF THE WEEK — Steve McClenachan, who scored four goals in UNLV's soccer game against BYU.

photo by David Duarte

"We didn't play well, too many lucky goals and too much individual effort," explained Hart.

"It was nice to win, but it is difficult to tell about the game because we used so many people.

"Even goalie Jim McKusick played as a striker," he continued.

McKusick, in the unfamiliar role of striker, almost scored a goal.

The team did put forth a good effort in shutting out BYU. Goalies Steve Richter and Gary Sepede only had shots on goal, while the BYU goalies had to handle shots on goal by the Rebels.

UNLV's next game will be against Azusa Pacific on Saturday, Sept. 15. It will be the Rebels' first SCISA conference game.

Time and place of the game is scheduled for 5:00 at Ed Fountain Park. Last year, the Rebs lost to AP, 3-2.

UNLV will then take to the road Sept. 21-22, traveling to Fresno,

Calif. for the Viking Classic. Last year UNLV took the consolation title in that tournament, opening it with a 3-0 loss to eventual champion Chico State. But UNLV rebounded with a 4-0 win over BYU and a 2-0 win over Cal State-Hayward.

UNLV opened their season last Thursday with an 8-0 loss to last year's NCAA champion soccer team, the University of San Francisco Dons. It was the worst defeat ever for the Rebel kickers.

They stayed with USF for the first 25 minutes of the game, but the Dons scored five quick goals during the last 15 minutes of the first half and then put three more on the board in the second half.

McKusick was the goalie of record for the Rebs and played well against the team Rebel coach Hart said was better than any American soccer league team.

continued on page 19

by Robert Qualey

The UNLV football season kicked off with a victory, as the Rebels overcame first-half jitters to post an impressive 35-14 victory over Cal State Fullerton last Saturday (Sept. 8) at the Silver Bowl before an estimated crowd of 21,000.

The Titans scared the Rebs, taking the early lead on a one-yard keeper by quarterback Eric Bullock. The score was set up with a 55-yard run by Titan fullback Andy Gray as he broke free and ran to the Rebel eight-yard line, where he was hauled down by UNLV cornerback Allan Tomlinson.

The Rebels scored to tie the game, also on a quarterback keeper, as Larry Gentry scrambled nine yards. UNLV took the lead with 52 seconds remaining in the first half, as Gentry handed off to Bobby Batton, who scored from five yards out.

Titan starting quarterback Bullock had to leave the game in the second quarter with two sprained toes. He was replaced by freshman Kim Green, who played very well, completing 12 of 16 passes and leading Fullerton to their only other score of the game, as he flipped a seven-yard pass to tight end Pete Spiers. The score came with 4:10 remaining in the third quarter and a 21-7 Rebel lead. UNLV did not score again in the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter, Rebel quarterback Gentry seemed to get it together as he directed the team to their fourth and fifth scores. The 80-yard drive was helped by a

15-yard penalty on a late hit, as the Titans had stopped the Rebels on a third and two yards to go play for no gain. With the first down as a result of the penalty Gentry fired an incomplete pass, but on the ensuing play Leon Walker ran for 36 yards to the Titan 21. After a four yard loss, Gentry connected with fullback Brett Davis for a 25 yard touchdown pass.

UNLV scored its final points of the game after defensive captain Craig Silverman recovered a Fullerton fumble on the Titan 22-yard line. Gentry then directed the team down to the one, where he took it over for the score, making it 35-14.

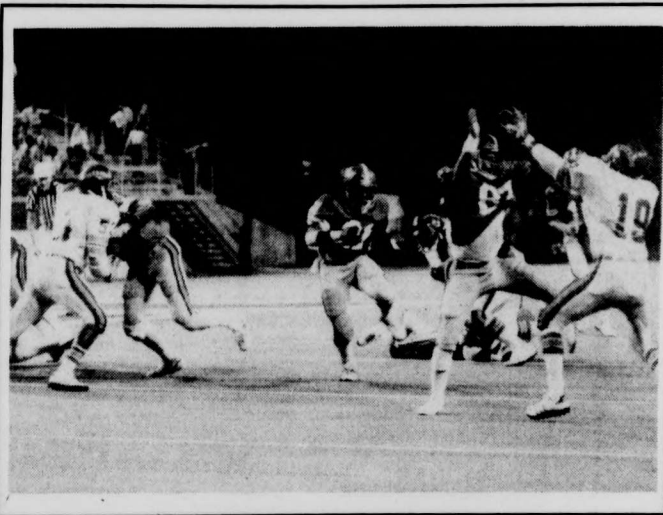
Silverman's recovered fumble was one of three that the Rebels were able to capture, as Mike Nelson and Mike Johnson also each covered one.

Johnson, making his Rebel debut, had an outstanding game — the 6'2", 216-pound sophomore middle linebacker made nine tackles, six assists, one quarterback sack, one hit which caused a fumble and that fumble recovery.

The offensive star was senior fullback Walker. He had 93 yards rushing and one pass reception for 21 yards. (Walker was offensive team captain for the game.)

UNLV ended with 352 total yards. Two hundred fifty seven of these were gained on the ground and 95 through the air, as Gentry completed six of 15 passes. The Titan ground game accounted for 136 of their total 291 yards, the remaining 155 coming through the air on 16 of 20 completions.

The victory at the 32,000-seat Silver Bowl was the Rebels' 41st win in 43 home games.



Rebels Win Opener

photo by Melanie Buckley

UNLV Kickoff Dinner

by Jim DiPietro

The fourth annual UNLV football kickoff dinner was held on Sunday, Sept. 9.

It was held from 6 pm until midnight at the home of Rebel booster Bill Morris.

The evening began with a buffet style dinner, followed by disco dancing.

In attendance were the Rebel football team, the Showband of the Stars, boosters, cheerleaders, faculty members and a special guest — U.S. Senator Paul Laxalt, who received the Boosters Club "Nice

Guy" award. Laxalt was also presented with a UNLV letter jacket.

The award is presented annually to an individual who exhibits a high standard of service to the university.

Director of Athletic Support Davey Pearl served as master of ceremonies for the presentations.

The dance floor was continuously packed, even as the crowd thinned out. The last surviving members of the evening's festivities were mainly band and drill team members, who boogied right up until the stroke of midnight.

Sports And You

by Ken Harris

In case it seems kind of dull when Tony Knap's "Big Red" squad isn't in town, UNLV's soccer and volleyball teams have the answer!

Head soccer coach Vince Hart and his Rebel kickers opened their 20-game fall season last week. And talk about tough scheduled — here's a few of their opponents: BYU, UCLA, USC and Arizona State. (Next home game is this Saturday at 5.)

Let's not forget the Lady Rebels. They're back, with a ton of spikes, smashes and other near-violent acts. This year's volleyball season begins Friday, Sept. 21 with the Las Vegas Invitational, and the team has a new coach — Gena Borda. Welcome to UNLV, Gena!

And later on this semester (mid-November), roundball coaches Jerry Tarkanian and Dan Ayala get their turn. More on that later.

Into running? If so, take note. Las Vegas' annual Mini-Marathon is approaching — all 13 miles of it.

UNLV exercise physiologist Dr. Lawrence Golding says the jogger who's currently doing one or two miles daily should up that in order to prepare for the Mini.

According to Golding, it's better to increase your runs by two miles at a time, rather than just one. He says once you've added two, run the total distance four or five days, then add two more, repeating the process.

After you're up to six, do that on weekdays and more on weekends. He added the runner will no doubt feel leg soreness, but should keep with it. "There's a difference in a sore muscle and a pulled one. You can run on sore ones and you'll know if you ever pull muscles — of course you wouldn't run on those," says Golding.

"It's terribly important to stretch a good five minutes before and after the run — too few people do that."

If you like tennis, don't miss the UNLV scholarship tennis tourney, weekend after this. There's a place for every skill level — five categories in men's, women's, doubles and mixed doubles. Entry fee is \$7.50 (that's cheap), but you'd better hustle — deadline is this Monday (Sept. 17).

Pick up and turn in entries from and to Fred Albrecht in the Alumni office, Wright Hall room 199.

There's nothing like taking the season opener to put the '79 football season in the proper perspective. I've got to be honest, though, guys — you scared me in the first half!

If you saw that game, you may have wondered why both teams' backs kept tackling themselves. You couldn't tell it from the stands, but the field was soaked.

My sources gave different reasons why. One said it had rained earlier that evening, but one of the field crew said they had watered it (the field) earlier and it hadn't dried yet.

I've yet to understand why the field crew would water Astro Turf, but accepting the possibility that there may be a sensible reason, why do it so close to game time?

I like the cheerleaders' latest — using their very own P.A. system to lead the chants with. We couldn't really hear them last year, but the speakers have solved that problem.

Speaking of last year, and of football, you may remember '78 games were taped and played back on Sunday mornings. Whether that will happen again this year has not yet been decided. Athletic department sources say the games are still being negotiated.

There is some good news: the Reno game this weekend will be televised, on KLAS-TV, Channel 8.

One last football note: Anyone who would like a "Rebel Country" poster, some window decals, or a schedule can stop by the P.E. complex ticket office. The goodies are free!

"It's Not Right" (commentary)

If you've gone to the gym lately, hoping to lift weights, you were no doubt surprised (and dismayed) to find the "universal" machines had no weight pins for any of the assorted exercises. The reason, according to gym personnel, is that when the pins were left in the machines, they would "disappear."

To remedy that situation, they've begun a system that requires you to leave your I.D. with the folks at the equipment window in exchange for a pin. Sounds simple enough, right?

Hardly. What those in charge there don't realize is that too few students (especially men) bring their I.D.'s to school. Why burden us with yet another trivial detail and regulation? If you're worried the pins will disappear, why not attach them permanently to the cable they're suspended from?

Here's hoping somebody out there will back this cause for us.

That's it for now — check for this column every week to keep informed about both varsity and laymen's sports.

Bring inquiries or ideas, etc., to the YELL office, on the third floor of the student union. If I'm not in, leave a message in my box — I'll get back to you.

UNLV Holds First QB Meeting

by Jim DiPietro

The first meeting of the UNLV Quarterback Club was held last Thursday, Sept. 6, in the Holiday Casino's main showroom.

This was the first gathering of the '79 season for the club, which will continue meeting through the basketball season as well.

The first speaker was Chuck Lee, director of Showband of the Stars, who spoke of the band's membership expansion from last year's 129 to this year's 172.

When asked about delivery of the large bass drum UNLV has been expecting, Lee replied, "We are still hoping for it, but with drum heads made out of plastic, and no companies at this time that can roll plastic of that size, we will not have it this year. But we are still hoping for it next year." He also told those in attendance to "watch our fantastic percussion section come blazing in."

Running back Leon Walker, offensive captain this week, talked about the program of conditioning he underwent this summer and thinks he has improved vastly. He said, "Good speed and good moves make a good running back, and I feel these are my strong points."

Last week Walker was paired against defensive tackle Craig Silverman during tackling drills and he injured his ankle, but he's back to full strength now.

Silverman was asked how he would fare against NCAA all-conference lineman McClinton. He said he felt that, although McClinton is big, he is not very

fast. Silverman did state he had respect for McClinton.

Silverman said, "I just have to get underneath him because he comes right at you."

Silverman played high school ball as an outside lineman and said the adjustments he made when moved to the interior line included watching for power plays and trick blocking. He has ambitions to reach the pros, perhaps as a defensive tackle, since he does not feel he is tall enough to revert back to defensive end.

Cal-State Fullerton Sports Information Director John Caldwell was the visiting guest speaker. The main goals CSF achieved this year were the recruiting of fast players, but Caldwell said UNLV is probably one of the fastest squads "average when compared to UNLV," according to Caldwell. UNLV," according to Caldwell.

When asked about CSF's chances in the conference race, Caldwell replied, "We have a good

chance at the title but Utah State is probably the class of the league this year. The sports writers have predicted a third place finish for us behind San Jose State."

Fullerton only plays two home games due to the fact that they have no facilities on campus. They must travel 17 miles for the home game, which also poses a recruiting problem.

UNLV Coach Tony Knap was the final speaker; he called each and every game a threat. "We have a good chance to win them all, but it is practically impossible," he explained.

Knap was pleased with the fact that this year's team is a month ahead of where last year's team was at the same point in the season.

Knap also said this receiving corps has the best hands of any team he has ever coached.

Freshman Jeff Speak has been giving senior Dean Barnett a good challenge at tight end.

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UNLV-UNR: An Historic Rivalry

by Ken Harris

Rebel fans who thought the Silver Bowl wasn't quite as loud last year as it was in previous years were right. The reason — no, not less attendance, that increased. What was missing though was the celebrated Fremont cannon.

The cannon goes each year to the victor of the UNLV-UNR Big Game.

UNLV had maintained possession of the rivalry symbol for the previous four years ('74-'77), and fired it at each home game every time the Rebels scored.

Last year changed all that. Almost 21,000 Reb fans were on hand to see UNLV fall victim to the Reno Wolfpack, 23-14.

"They literally ran on the field and grabbed it after the game," said head coach Tony Knap. "And

you know, it sure was awfully quiet in the stadium without it.

"We were all worked up about moving into Division One last year, only to open our season with a traumatic loss to Washington State in Spokane (34-7)," said Knap. "Our next game was Reno; we were still kind of let down. Another factor too was that we had beaten them for the previous several years — we may well have not taken them seriously enough."

But Knap gives credit where credit is due. "We're taking them seriously now. They're a very physical team — very aggressive. They'll give you trouble both ways — offense and defense."

UNLV's starting center Jack Concannon seems to want this victory as badly as Knap. "It may not be the most important game we'll play this season, but it's darn

sure the most emotional," he said. "It's a good feeling to hear that cannon go off — it sure was an empty feeling last year without it."

Concannon agreed with Knap by suggesting they may have taken the Wolfpack too lightly. "A

lot of our players didn't really realize what the game was all about — the rivalry and all," said

the two-year Rebel letterman. "It's a matter of state supremacy."

When asked whether having to

play Reno on their home field

would disadvantage the Rebs, Concannon concluded, "They

came down here and took the cannon from us and I'm glad to have the chance to go up there and take it from them."

Soccer Team Wins

continued from page 17

This year's soccer team is made up of eight freshmen, six sophomores, three juniors and four seniors.

The seniors are Dave Montoya (twice named to the SCISA all-conference team), McClenachan, John Romero and Murray Peterson.

Junior Rebels are Roger Tabor,

Ralph Lehtinen and goalie Jim McKusick.

The other Rebel soccer players are John Linton, Glen Newbry, Tom Lozzi (recipient of this year's Peter Johann Memorial Scholarship), Rick Trujillo, Dennis Lauer, Jim Barilla, Tim McGarrv, Randy Fields, Steve Kahn, Gary Sepede, Glen Tabor, Dave Cohen and Russell Crew.

7th Annual Golf Classic

The seventh annual UNLV Chub Drakulich Golf Classic is slated to tee off Wednesday, Sept. 19, at the Dunes Country Club, 1 pm.

Originated by a group of area golfers and friends of UNLV head golf coach Michael "Chub" Drakulich, the charity event benefits the Rebel golf program.

The format features an 18-hole shotgun pro-am scramble, with each foursome accompanied by a professional from an area club. Pairing will be announced at a cocktail party at 5:30 pm on Tuesday, Sept. 18, at the Dunes Clubhouse.

All entrants will receive special tee prizes. The winning teams will be awarded television sets, golf

shoes and other bonuses at a dinner at the Dunes immediately following the competition.

The tax-deductible entry fee is \$100. Further information can be obtained at the Dunes golf shop from pros Don Welch and Bruce Ashworth.

Proceeds from the previous tournaments have totalled more than \$20,000 for the UNLV golf program. A \$8,000 goal for this year's classic has been set by tournament committee chairman George Chairman George Jaramillo, who is being assisted by Welch, Las Vegas Country Club pro Bill Farkas, Bill Fain, Bill and Shirley Blackburn and Mike McInerney.

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Mandatory Athletic Fee

continued from page 3

budget. And how, under this MAF, will attending a basketball or football game — if a student is lucky enough to obtain a ticket — going to help them once they graduate?

Obviously, something must be done. The Athletic department did not lay out the entire cost of joining the WAC to the students when they asked for our support. Yet they continue to use the WAC to justify the MAF. Their other major argument just does not hold enough air to fill their treasured basketball and fails to follow the facts.

The students overturned the previously illegal and controversial vote with a larger percentage going against the MAF than voted for LBJ in '64. Again, the major point is that while everyone pays, not even 10% are allowed to participate.

In effect, UNLV students are facing a "taxation without participation" position.

Several steps must be taken to rectify this problem. The first should be a formation of a committee comprised of regents, Athletic department representatives and CSUN students.

Clearly, the situation as it now exists is nothing short of intolerable. However, we have several options. While such a committee must quickly implement its own solution, the following alternatives are supported by the general students, in descending order of their popularity:

1) An abolishment of the MAF. Since the vote to reinstate it was illegal and tainted, and a subsequent vote overshadowed it and overwhelmingly renounced the MAF, we should go back to not having it, the status quo before the '78 vote.

2) A plan where a voluntary tax is applied, to those students — full-time or not — who want to pay. If this fee were \$4 per credit hour (with the subsequent sale of season tickets to the student, at a comparably reduced rate), with 1000 such season tickets available, the Athletic department would be receiving \$60,000 a semester... Under a fair system.

3) A raising of ticket prices to the general public.

Granted, while the students are part of the institution which presents the teams, it is the public which now has the majority of tickets to the basketball games. If CSUN must, as Mr. Ireland said, "share the cost of exciting and entertaining athletic programs," so should the general public — those who now share more fully in the available tickets.

Since the Board of Regents reinstated the MAF following last year's illegal and controversial vote, the CSUN students now ask the board to remove the tax after a greater margin of victory came up against the MAF. At the very least, they should work with us to end this policy of taxation without participation.

CSUN Economics

continued from page 2

The CSUN officers, on the other hand, only get \$150-\$225 for their onerous duties, working day in and day out for a pittance of a paycheck.

Ms. Doyle, however, believes tending bar is an extremely strenuous, physically draining activity for one to endure in life. Maybe Margie cannot do any other work, or perhaps she expects this omniscient 48-hour service to our college community be one that merits a \$200 reward. She might also think that her 10 years spent at Harvard earning a Masters degree in "Mixing Gin and Tonic" is experience enough.

Now honestly, do the poor, broke and tired CSUN people have this kind of money to give to Ms.

Classified

ARROWS, Eleven cedar arrows for beginning archer. \$10. 878-0853 afternoons.

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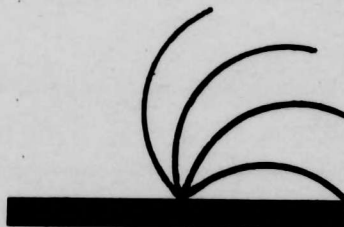
Margie Doyle? It boggles the mind to imagine what one woman feels her services and efforts are worth in one 48-hour block.

Here's a new list of people
who DID IT!

When are you going to DO IT!

Richard Burkhardt did it!
Bob Wertz did it!
Jeff Dettre did it!
Susan Vedder did it!
Bruce Groff did it!
Kent Gerlack did it!
Bill Derby did it!
Cheryl Ohin did it!
Oscar Gardea did it!
Janice McNary did it!
John Farnsworth did it!
Bob Kinard did it!
Dawn Deleo did it!
Denice Smith did it!
Nickie Sanchez did it!
Juan Ortiz did it!
Mitchell Young did it!
Wayne Austin did it!

Staria Drexler did it!
William Atchley did it!
Esther Lund did it!
James Love did it!
Nathan Hook did it!
Troy Magdos did it!
Steve Barker did it!
Savanna Dickson did it!
Tammy Hughes did it!
LaDeana Gamble did it!
Ignacio Leyeegui did it!
Mike Van Cleave did it!
Jill Patzel did it!
Phillip Pacheco did it!
Craig Rudolph did it!
Debbie Lewis did it!
Mark Lestelle did it!
Jim Popovich did it!



EPILOGUE '80

UNLV Senate Meets

continued from page 15

ganizing a campus-wide carpool was predicted to bring increased good standing for UNLV in the community. Campbell said he was also pleased with the good relations that have been established between CSUN and the press, faculty and community.

The elections board has been preparing for the CSUN senate elections, to be held Oct. 17 and 18.

Several senators expressed concern over the board's decision to require attendance at a candidates meeting. The senate resolved the conflict in agreement with the proposal.

The senate also expressed concern over the amount of money budgeted by the board for publicity purposes. Campbell pointed out that efforts to publicize the election itself weren't as important as publicizing the opportunity for students to become candidates. He reasoned the public would realize there's an election once the candidates put up posters, and urged the board to step up their efforts in informing the public of the Sept. 24-28 filing period.

Under Executive Board announcements, Campbell said the athletic director search committee had narrowed the candidates down to five finalists, with a final decision to be announced to the Board of Regents at their monthly meeting Sept. 21 at UNLV.

Also slated for the regents meeting is a presentation to seek the repeal of the Mandatory Athletic Fee. Campbell had promised to act in accordance with the students' wishes on this issue when it was presented a second time in last spring's election.

Vice-President Lise Wyman reported on efforts to raise money for the law school, stating they

were now only \$2 1/2 million short of their goal. This issue will also be on the agenda for the regents meeting.

The energy committee announced its plans for a speaker on solar energy for its Sept. 17 meeting at 4:30 pm, which is open to the

public. Plans have also been made for instructors to announce and distribute sign-up forms for the carpool.

After a short open discussion period, the senate adjourned its 90-minute meeting.

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