

A Look At Present Tense

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A Special Pull-Out Section

beat poet

Allen Ginsberg Speaks At Present Tense

by Suzan DiBella

Allen Ginsberg, possibly the biggest poetic influence on the "beat generation" and modern American poetry, had much to say to students and faculty members on the opening night of *Present Tense 1979* last Friday.

Throughout his reading Friday night, the audience seemed at ease with Ginsberg — for he had stated earlier that "real education has to radiate some kind of gentleness and friendliness," and as he and his companion Peter Orlovsky settled into their chairs on stage, comfort *did* radiate. The man who had previously disclosed to members of the press that "the best teaching is done in bed," Allen Ginsberg, had no pretense on stage either.

He spoke gently to the audience (which numbered close to 400), introducing Orlovsky and outlining the plan of the evening's reading.

Then, inquiring about Rosh Hashanah (the designated date of Jewish New Year and coincidentally the same day as the reading), he turned to the audience for information. Tactfully, he then compared the said age of Jehovah to the half-life of Plutonium.

This transition announced his motive to the audience. He began a song celebrating the new year, adding intimations of the deadly potential of Plutonium, coined "Pluto's toy," and paralleling the government's interest in the monetary value of nuclear power with Pluto's (the God of the Underworld) designation over the earth's wealth.

Allusions to the Roman God were carried further when Ginsberg implied another figurative comparison. "Pluto also raped Persephone, the daughter of Demeter, Mother of the Earth," he added. Comprehension of the meaning of his message could be measured by the amplitude of applause at that time.

Earlier, Ginsberg had mentioned his plans to attend the meeting of the Sagebrush Alliance, a group devoted to vehement opposition to nuclear power in the Southwest.

The mood of the reading then grew lighter as Orlovsky read from a selection of his poetry. His candid lines ranged in topic from celebration of sexuality to bureaucracy's ludicrous interpretation of identity.

After a short break, Ginsberg announced he and Orlovsky's involvement in the Gay Rights Movement, and proceeded with the reading.

At this point, one might have expected a sudden drop in audience attention, but on the contrary, an intent silence remained as Ginsberg read from a selection of poems advocating "masculine tenderness."

Ginsberg is currently recording some of his poetry with musicians, while teaching poetry at the Jack Kerouac School of Disembodied Poetry in Boulder, Colorado.

Black Drama

by H. Jeffery Howard

Present Tense 1979 was the first arts and humanities symposium in Southern Nevada and Bob Dixon was on hand to present one of Las Vegas' first comprehensive view of Black Drama in America.

The hour-long presentation detailed the history of Blacks in theater from 1900 to the present. Dixon began the performance explaining how the Industrial Revolution created an influx of Southern Blacks into northern urban areas.

Populations grew in the city, as did the Blacks' need for entertainment. From this need sprang the Harlem Renaissance of the 1920's. To emphasize the black role in pre-WWI theater, Dixon performed a poignant scene from

Eugene O'Neill's 1921 play *The Emperor Jones*.

The wake of the Depression left millions jobless including scores of actors and theatre workers. In an attempt to remove the hungry actors from food lines the federal government instituted the Federal Theatre Project in 1935. This not only created jobs for unemployed black and white actors, but allowed blacks to perform in untraditional roles and black theatre companies.

One of the plays presented during the four years of Federal Theatre was *Porgy and Bess*. Enabling Dixon to demonstrate the mood of Black Drama at this time was Jan Anderson. She sang the beautiful song "Summertime" from the Hayward musical.

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Allen Ginsberg

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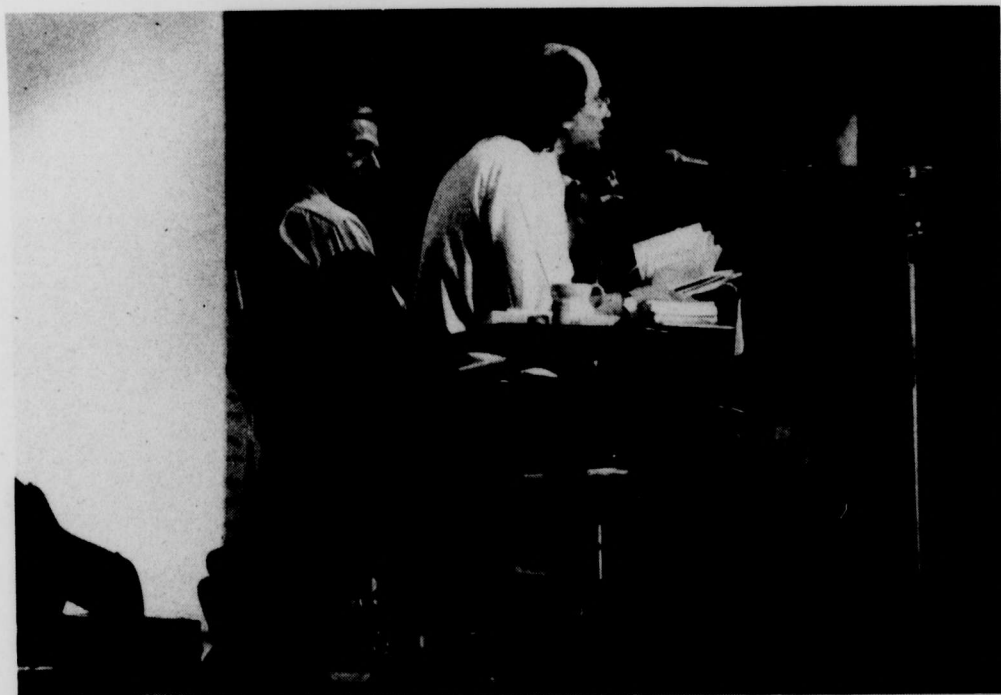
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One Of The Mimes At Present Tense.

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Allen Ginsberg The Celebrated Poet.

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A Mime Photo Session.

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Another Mime.

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Dancing Down Main Street

by Kelly Campbell

Who would think that dancing as the back half of an elephant down Main Street U.S.A would be the start of a lifetime career in show business?

That's how comedian/actor, Kevin McNamara, got his start.

McNamara, formerly with Walt Disney Productions for seven years, performed in the student union ballroom last Saturday night. He was brought to the university in conjunction with *Present Tense 1979*.

McNamara recently finished playing "Le Lion De' Or" in Beverly Hills, "The Comedy Shop" in San Diego, and "Flipper's Roller Disco" in Los Angeles.

His performance in the ballroom consisted of a half-hour of impressions, stereotypes, stories and conversations. McNamara had a chest of "toys" which he used as props in his different routines. One characterization was about "Las Vegas ladies in bathing suits and pumps," while another one was a well-performed "drunken

character."

McNamara is a very controversial, yet versatile actor/comedian and you should be looking for him in the future.

Black Drama

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To complete Dixon's presentation of Black Theater in America to the present, he teamed with Sylvie Uarenne in a scene from *The Dutchman* by LeRoy Jones. Because Dixon felt Jones is an excellent example of a black playwright for Black Drama, he also included in his segment a dancing scene from

For Colored Girls Who Considered Suicide . . . by the same author. Linda Hamilton, a Dance major at UNLV, choreographed and performed this solo act.

Present Tense Play

by H. Jeffery Howard

An original one-act play written and directed by a Southern Nevada actor captured the imagination of the audience attending *Present Tense 1979*.

Ned Hill, a 20-year-old resident of Las Vegas, began writing plays as a senior in high school. He has written several plays including *A Dream Is Everyone's* which premiered last Friday starring Hill and Tim Kent, a 17-year-old freshman at UNLV.

Hill said it took only two hours to write the play, and what is even more astonishing is that *A Dream Is Everyone's* was produced exactly the way it was written one evening last spring.

A Dream Is Everyone's is not set in any particular time or place. The

characters could be anyone. It deals with a search for a dream, and as Hill points out, *A Dream Is Everyone's!*

The play opens on a bare stage. Beginning comments are delivered by the playwright/director from behind the audience. Suddenly Kent, the other performer, appears.

His elation is interrupted by Hill's speaking up from the rear. The subsequent dialogue has an air of vitality to it, as each actor comes closer to his dream.

With *A Dream Is Everyone's*, Hill has induced that special emotion necessary for a play's success — a desire to see more from the playwright.

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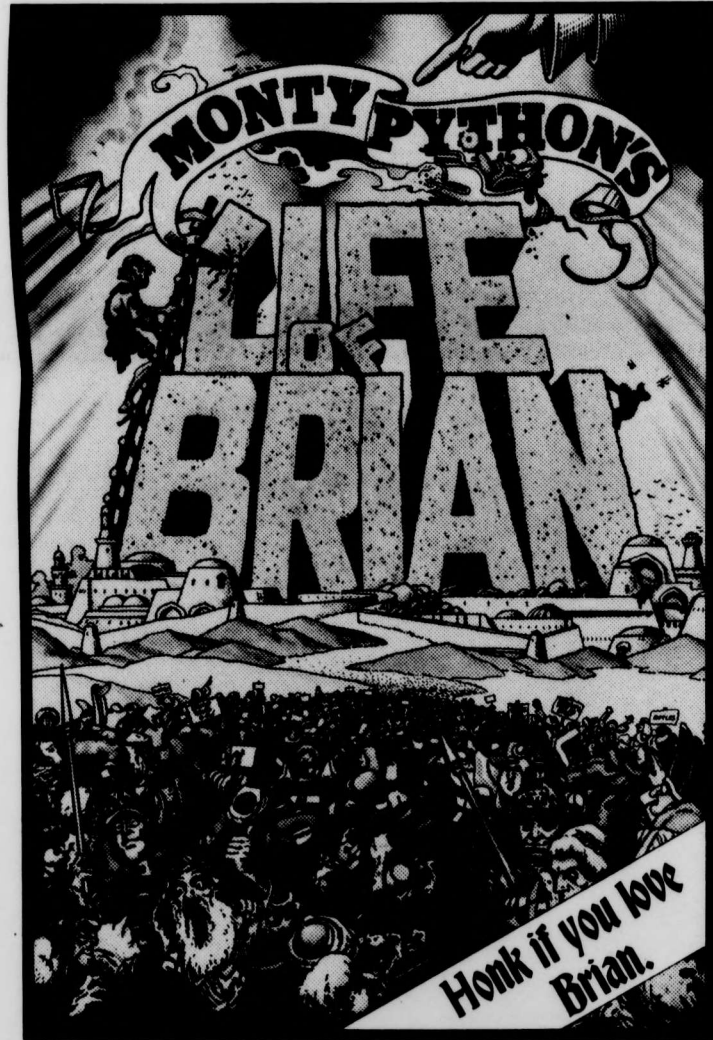
Thirteen Western law schools will be on the UNLV campus on WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3, not Oct. 4, as announced in last week's YELL. There will be a general meeting at 1 pm in student union lounge 201. At 1:30 pm, each law school will meet individually with students to answer questions and pass out literature. Sign up in HU-314 if you wish to attend.

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Masters Program For Geology?

by Nina Garcia

With 22 Masters programs at UNLV, there are only three offered in the college of Science, Math and Engineering. The chairman of the Geoscience department, Dr. Frederick W. Bachhuber, hopes a fourth will be added soon — a Masters program in Geology.

The program for the degree, submitted to Nevada Gov. Bob List during the last legislative session, was one of several List failed to give to the legislature. "The governor was not discriminating against our program; it was any program which required extra monies," Bachhuber explained.

UNLV, in his opinion, has shown a tremendous amount of good faith in giving us money for equipment. I consider this to be tacit approval of the graduate provision. We're probably one of the best-equipped undergraduate departments."

Only one problem stands in the way of getting the graduate program started. It is the addition of an eighth faculty member, an igneous petrologist geochemist.

"We are totally lacking in this field of expertise," said Bachhuber. He believes an igneous petrologist is an essential part of an undergraduate program and therefore, even more of a requirement for a successful Masters program.

Igneous petrologists study rocks formed by molten materials within the earth. This includes granites and volcanics, which make up a large segment of southern Nevada. His additional qualification

of geochemistry would be tied into the study of economic ore deposits in the state.

With the addition of the eight faculty position and a small increase in operating budget and library holdings, the Masters program could become a reality. At present, more than one-third of the department's budget is spent on vehicle rental due to the emphasis on field work.

This emphasis on field work would carry into the Masters program. Areas such as mapping, field operation, location of mineral resource bodies and environmental problems will be stressed. The study of flooding and faulting in southern Nevada will also be covered.

"With the energy crunch, the general shortage of field geologists is becoming almost critical on a national scale," Bachhuber explained.

UNLV is so suitably located, geologically speaking, he feels it is the major reason why a Masters program would be an asset. "This area is a geologist's paradise. Just about every day, we have geologists stopping by from all over the world who have come to study the geology in this area," he said.

A structural geologist who came from Edinburgh, Scotland agreed with Bachhuber, describing Las Vegas as "a marvelous area with lots of good rocks."

Dr. Bachhuber believes there is a demand from the students in the undergraduate geology program to provide them with a graduate school. "The nearest graduate school is in Reno, and if they leave the state border they must deal



Dr. Frederick Bachhuber

photo by Nina Garcia

with non-resident tuition." He envisions the first class as small, about 10 students, then steadily increasing in size.

The Geology department has 45 "hardcore" majors. One-third are females, and most students want a Masters program. Senior Byron Cork feels this is a good area (he's from Wyoming) and believes he could learn a lot. He likes the department and appreciates the "nice casual atmosphere."

Several others who have graduated have taken jobs in the Las Vegas community in the hopes a graduate program will be started soon. Other sources of potential students would come from students who attend UNLV's six-week geology field camp located at Angel Peak, Mt. Charleston. Many fall in love with the area and would like to return.

The job market for geologists is "better than I've ever seen it," Bachhuber said. "There is a tremendous demand. In Nevada, the job opportunities are excellent. Out of 30 students who graduated in the last five years, seven went on to graduate school and 20 are working in a geology-related field."

The average geologist with a Masters degree can start at \$18,700 a year. However, this figure will increase as the need for geologists escalates.

The field of geology is a big one and continuing to grow. "The days of the lone prospector are over. The location of natural resources is a multi-million dollar business now composed of highly trained scientists in a highly technical field," said Bachhuber.

With technological advances, the need for an increased education becomes apparent, and the Masters program will satisfy that need.

"It has been a proposal for the last five years. It's probably the best-thought-out proposal in history," Bachhuber said.

Even though his position as chairman of the Geology department ends this January, the graduate program will continue to be a major project for the department. Every action that's been taken has met with majority approval from the staff.

Although faculty members attend workshops and seminars to keep current, Bachhuber wants the intellectual stimulation that

will come with the Masters program for both students and instructors.

However, not all faculty members consider the proposed graduate program to be feasible. Associate professor Dr. David Weide feels a Masters shouldn't be attempted until extra faculty and financial support are authorized and in writing from the state Legislature. He also wants the entire faculty behind the program. Without total faculty support, "the increased class load would be too much," Weide explained.

Dr. Bachhuber does not agree. In spite of the extra load it would be on his faculty, he believes it would be a good program.

Approval for the program hinges on university officials.

"The decision must be made by the academic vice president and the president of the university Dr. Robert Smith, dean of Science, Math and Engineering has been a strong supporter. If the go ahead were given within the next couple of months, the Masters program could be started by next fall," said Bachhuber.

"We've done our homework," he grinned.



Dr. Frederick Bachhuber

photo by Nina Garcia

Three Professors Added

Three new professors have joined the College of Science, Mathematics and Engineering at UNLV: Evangelos A. Yfantis, assistant professor of mathematics; Richard Thomas Prentki, research assistant professor of biology; and David E. Bass, visiting professor of biology.

Announcement of the appointments was made by Dr. Robert B. Smith, dean of the college.

Yfantis, formerly a postdoctoral fellow in the department of ocean engineering at the University of Delaware in Newark, holds a PhD in statistics from the University of Wyoming. He also has three

master of science degrees, one in mathematics from Fairleigh Dickinson University in Teaneck, N.J.; another in statistics from Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J.; and a third in computers from New Jersey Institute of Technology in Newark.

The native of Greece received his bachelor's in mathematics from the University of Athens.

He was instructor of mathematics and computers in Fairleigh Dickinson from 1973 to 1976, and served as part-time instructor there and at Rutgers. Before serving his postdoctoral fellowship at Delaware, Yfantis was

research assistant at Wyoming.

His consulting experience includes biostatistics in the cardiology and chest disease department at Hackensack Hospital and the New Jersey Medical School at Rutgers. He also has served as consultant in ocean engineering statistics for the Exxon Production Research Co. and the Shell Oil Company.

He is a member of the American Statistical Association and Phi Kappa Phi honorary. He has co-authored several applications in the fields of oceanography and

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lunchin' out

Le Gourmet

by Winston Riley

You can enjoy a leisurely Greek lunch or a gourmet sandwich under the canvas at Le Gourmet. Just east of Maryland Parkway on Flamingo, this cozy new restaurant offers indoor or outside cafe-type dining minutes away from campus. Whether it's fried chicken or squid a la Grec, you're bound to find your favorite at Le Gourmet.

Atmosphere is what sets this international delicatessen apart from the rest. We sat outside at a small table near the fountain.

There's something about a fountain's trickling water that seems to purify the air, and what made it especially nice is that its delicate sound cancelled out nearby traffic noise. There was even a cool breeze that complemented the relaxed feeling.

As I looked around, I counted 13 tables on the patio, which were almost all taken. A crowded sidewalk cafe... "I wish... I wish lab was cancelled," I said to myself as I threw a dime toward the pool of the fountain.

To say the menu offers a variety is an understatement. The choices are many, and for the most part, the price is right. For egg lovers, there are Spanish, Denver and Western omelettes. Eggs Benedict, and broiled kippered herring and eggs.

Soup and salad aficionados will be delighted with their choices, and might like to try the gazpacho soup for \$1.50 or the fruit plate consisting of fresh fruit, cottage cheese, fruit sherbet or yogurt, sprinkled with shredded coconut, for \$2.75.

Delicacies abound throughout the menu. Adventurous gourmets will no doubt want to try either the suckling pig, smoked tongue of beef sandwich, or the squid (which comes as an appetizer for \$2.50 or prepared in a red and white wine sauce as a main course for \$4.95).

Le Gourmet is primarily a deli, and sandwiches are their forte. There must be 30 to choose from... fresh salmon salad, Kosher salami, Reuben, Cuban and roast turkey, to name a few. A club sandwich can be yours for \$2.95, or you may want to try Le Gourmet Royal, which is ham, avocado, cheese, pineapple, and tomato served on a French roll. Mostly priced at around \$2.75, sandwiches come with Greek potatoes, cole slaw or pickle.

There are broiler items, seafood, barbecue ribs, leg of lamb, fried chicken, imported Portuguese sardines and various Greek dishes, including Pastitsio and Moussaka, ranging in price from \$3 for the meals a la Grec to \$7.95 for the leg of lamb.

Our order was taken within minutes and we were eating no later than 10 minutes after we sat down.

My date ordered the hot brisket sandwich, which I'm sorry to report was cold, overcooked, dry

and served on white bread. Needless to say, I wouldn't recommend it; however, the cole slaw that came with it was delicious.

I went the Greek route and had Souvlaki, which was described on the menu as Shishkabob on Pita bread. Crammed with lamb, onions, tomatoes and peppers, the combo blended nicely with the

sauce, and although a bit messy, proved to be an excellent selection. Served with a massive portion of huge French fries called Greek potatoes, I thoroughly enjoyed every sloppy bite. Not for proms, weddings or fund raisers, but Souvlaki ain't a bad choice.

As the hour neared, the reminder of my upcoming Sociology lab crept back into my consciousness.

My dime had missed the fountain pool altogether and landed in someone's tuna salad so I doubted that lab had been cancelled (my wish). If time permitted, we would have had one of the 20 or so continental coffees listed on the back of the menu, but instead decided on a tour of the inside part of the restaurant.

Not only are there 12 tables and counter service, but also inside is a delicatessen with meats and cheeses on display for sale by the pound, ounce, or appropriate fraction thereof. On the shelves are hundreds of gourmet items. If it's a 24-ounce jar of Whitefish and Pike in jelled broth you want — then it's yours for \$2.95. There's ready to serve cans of lobster

bisque for \$1.35, and even an eight-ounce can of squid for only \$1.95.

Back at our table we found our check, which, including sandwiches, two side orders and beverages, plus the relaxing atmosphere, was \$8.95. All things considered, we decided it was a good place to have lunch. Rushed as I was, we still were able to enjoy mostly everything we ate in a unique fashion — outside, in a crowded sidewalk cafe.

One final word — at least for now, don't eat at Le Gourmet if you plan to pay with a credit card. It seems that at this time they're not set up to handle that type of transaction. Because of the large stack of dishes, I was 15 minutes late for my Sociology lab!

Mime

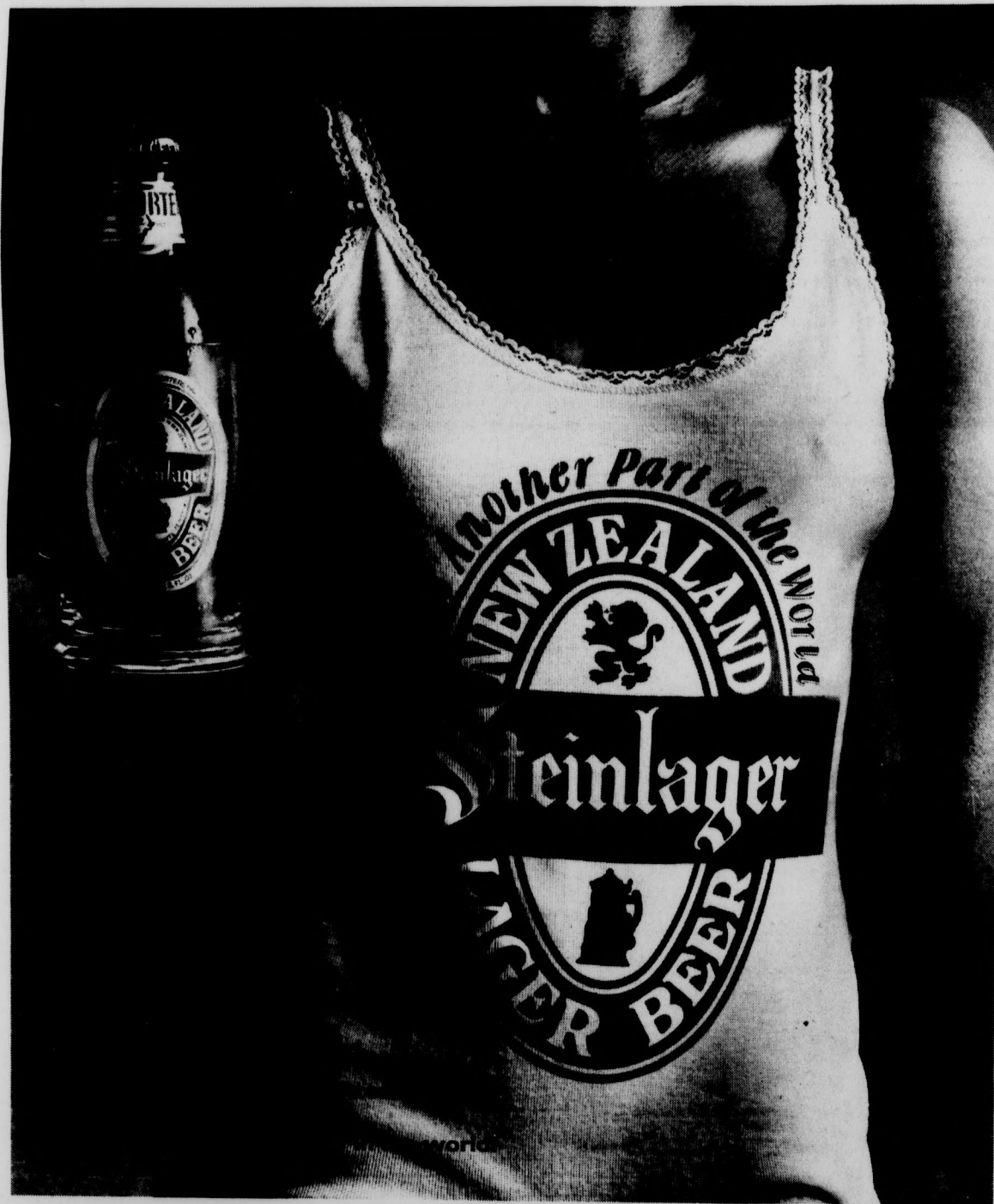
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Alderman Senate President

by Ralph Stephens

Senate President Lorraine Alderman.

Twenty-one year-old Alderman was elected to the position last

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Lorraine Alderman

photo by Kim Ockene

spring and has been hard at work ever since.

One of Alderman's goals this year is to get the Student Evaluation of Faculty off the ground.

She would also like to see the CSUN Constitution published in booklet form. The Student Directory "Buzz" Book is another project she'd like to get started.

Alderman's responsibilities as CSUN Senate President include posting the senate agenda, seeing that the senate meeting's minutes are typed up properly, and making sure the public and senate are properly informed.

"My biggest goal is to increase the credibility of the senate," Alderman said.

"Senate elections are coming up soon, and if anyone is interested in running, come and see me," she added.

Alderman has been very active in CSUN, not only at her current post, but also as a senator for the College of Arts and Letters and the senior class.

She has held the positions of co-chairman of the constitution revision committee, chairman of the by-laws committee, member of the activities board, and appropriations board member.

Alderman has also been very active in many other organizations. She served as president of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority for two years, vice-president of Panhellenic Council, treasurer of the Inter-Greek Council and was voted Outstanding Greek Woman (1978) by the Panhellenic Council.

New Professors Added

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spectrum analysis.

Prentki, an assistant scientist at the University of Wisconsin for two years, is the newest addition to the department of biological sciences at UNLV. His PhD in chemical oceanography is from the University of Alaska in Fairbanks.

He also holds bachelor of science degrees in chemistry and chemical oceanography from the University of Alaska in Fairbanks.

He also holds bachelor of science degrees in chemistry and chemical oceanography from the University of Washington in Seattle.

The oceanographer also was a project associate at Wisconsin and a research assistant at Alaska. From 1969 to 1974, Prentki served a research assistantship at Alaska's Institute for Marine Science. He was named outstanding student from the department of oceanography and ocean engineering there in 1975.

He is a member of the American Society of Limnology and Oceanography, Ecological Society of

America, the International Association of Aquatic Plant Biologists and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Prentki, who will work closely with UNLV's new Lake Mead Limnological Research Station, has published numerous scientific articles on fresh water research and lake management.

Bass is on a one-year contract at UNLV, substituting for biology professor Mohamed K. Yousef, who was awarded a Fulbright-Hays lectureship in the Sudan.

Most recently a visiting professor of physiology at the University of Hawaii Medical School, Bass was at UNLV last year as a visiting professor of zoology. He also was visiting professor at Simon Fraser University in Vancouver, British Columbia and part-time research professor of physiology at Boston University's Medical College.

From 1961 to 1973, the physiologist worked with the U.S. Research Institute of Environmental Medicine, first as its head and work research division director and then chief civilian scientist and deputy scientific director.

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Rebels Capture Viking Classic

McClenachan, Cohen, McKusick Help Win Three

by Dennis Berry

UNLV goalie Jim McKusick blocked a penalty kick in overtime to help UNLV defeat Chico State and capture the title in the Viking Classic soccer tournament.

McKusick's teammate Dave Cohen was named Most Valuable Player for the tournament as he scored four goals in three games and played brilliantly throughout the tourney.

The Rebels opened the tourney Friday with a 2-1 win over Cal State, Hayward.

Steve McClenachan scored the winning goal with three minutes left in the game.

Glen "Moe" Tabor brought the ball inside and Russell Crew took a shot, with McClenachan scoring on the rebound.

Cohen scored the first Rebel goal of the game 15 minutes into the contest on a penalty kick. CSH then scored 20 minutes into the second half on a penalty kick to tie the game 1-1 and set the stage for McClenachan's last minute heroics.

UNLV's next tourney opponent was Fresno Pacific.

In that match, Crew scored the first goal with three minutes gone from the clock. Cohen then upped the Rebel lead to 2-0 on a penalty

kick.

FP got on the scoreboard with a rebound shot but Rebel Cohen scored on a breakaway on a long kick from goaltender McKusick.

That was the end of the scoring, and UNLV won the contest 3-1.

The Rebel kickers then met defending Viking Classic champion Chico State for the finals.

Chico scored the first goal on a ground shot from the left corner midway through the first half.

In the second half Cohen scored on a penalty kick after a shoving foul by Chico State.

Regulation ended in a 1-1 tie, and the match went into overtime with two 10-minute halves to be played.

Chico State scored on a rebound shot during the first overtime period.

UNLV scored on a header by Cohen in the second period after a scuffle in front of the goal.

The play began after a deep throw-in by Tim McGarry.

With the game tied 2-2 after both 10-minute overtime periods, the two teams had to shoot five penalty shots.

UNLV connected on all five of their penalty kicks, and Chico connected on their first four but goalie McKusick blocked the fifth



to give UNLV the win.

Chico made it to the finals after beating Chapman 2-0 and former Rebel foe Azusa Pacific 1-0.

Chico State was ranked tenth on the west coast prior to the tournament.

UNLV's win against CSH was their third. The Rebels beat CSH 2-1 in 1977 and 2-0 last year in the Viking Tournament.

UNLV's only other game with Fresno Pacific saw the Rebels win 3-1.

The Rebels hold a 2-1-1 lead over Chico State.

Three Rebels made it to the all-tournament team.

Midfielder Glenn Newbry, full-back Ralph "Whitey" Lehtinen and striker Dave Cohen were named to first team all tournament.

McKusick played goalie for the CSH and Chico games and split

goaltending chores with Gary Sepede during the Fresno Pacific match.

UNLV upped its season record to 5-1; the Rebels' only loss was to defending NCAA champion University of San Francisco.

The Rebs' next match is against in-state archrivals UNR on Saturday, Sept. 29.

In the only previous meeting between the two schools, UNLV and UNR tied 2-2.

The game will be held at 2:30 on the campus field. For more info, call 739-3207 and ask for Rick.

The Rebels were scheduled to meet defending NCAA Division II champion Seattle Pacific Tuesday night and was supposed to meet Colorado College last night.

Seattle Pacific holds a 1-0 lead over the Rebels and UNLV is tied 1-1 in the series with Colorado College.

This year's Rebel kicking squad consists of John Romero, Murray Peterson, Roger Tabor, Ralph Lehtinen, Jim McKusick, John Linton, Glenn Newbry, Tom Lozzi, Rick Trujillo, Dennis Lauver, Jim Barilla, Tim McGarry, Randy Fields, Steve Kahn, Gary Sepede, Glen Tabor, Dave Cohen and Russell Crew.

Rebel Dave Montoya, twice named to the Southern California Intercollegiate Soccer Association

all-conference team as midfielder, was suspended by UNLV soccer coach Vince Hart.

Montoya was also captain in 1977-78 and was named to the BYU all-tournament team and

twice named to the Viking Classic all-tournament team in 1977-78.

UNLV Travels To Hawaii

UNLV travels to the islands to take on the University of Hawaii this Saturday in Honolulu after suffering their first defeat of the young season against a fired-up University of Texas at El Paso, 17-15. The loss gives the Rebels a 2-1 season record.

The UH Rainbow Warriors hold a 3-2 series lead over UNLV, and will be trying to stretch their victory tally to four and, in the process, retaliate for last year's loss to UNLV.

Rebel Coach Tony Knap will have a tough decision to make in who to start at quarterback against UH.

Starting QB Larry Gentry was replaced in the losing effort with UTEP with the Rebs trailing 17-0. 12:17 left in the game; his replacement Sam King directed the team in for 15 points, just short of gaining a victory.

Knap says King brings a passing attack to the Rebel offense — something UNLV hasn't had in a while.

Gentry did have one apparent touchdown pass dropped in the UTEP game; but according to one official and Knap, it should have been a touchdown.

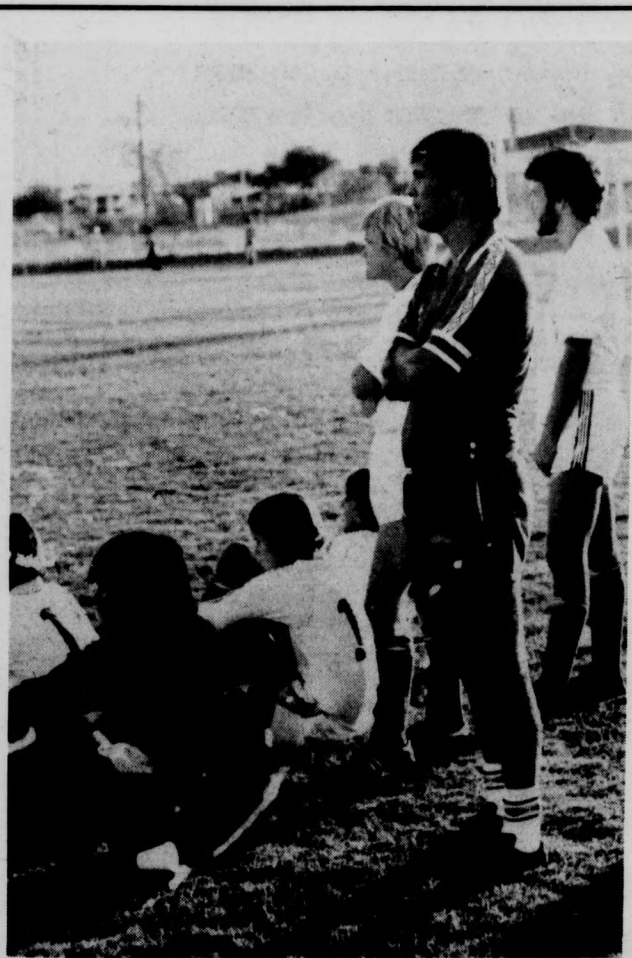
Gentry hit wide receiver Cameron Holloway on a 43-yard pass in the endzone, catching the ball by jumping in the air. He appeared to have possession, but as he hit the ground, the ball was jarred loose and the backfield judge ruled it incomplete.

A touchdown should have been ruled, because as long as there is any amount of possession in the endzone it is considered a touchdown.

UNLV lost another touchdown

after King completed a pass to Robert Cobb in the endzone. The score, however, was called back after flanker Sam Greene jumped offside.

The Rebels will try to eliminate their mistakes and obtain a third season victory against Hawaii, in what should be a close and exciting contest.



STUDYING — UNLV soccer coach Vince Hart watches team play in recent match. Hart's Rebels won the Viking Classic tournament last weekend.

photo by Steve Mack



UNLV SOCCER TEAM— chan, Ralph Lehtinen, John Front row (left to right): David Romero, Randy Fields, Jim Montoya, Tom Lozzi, Glen Barilla; back row (left to right): Newbry, mascot Trevor Hart, head coach Vince Hart, Roger Tabor, Rick Trujillo, Steve Dave Cohen, Tim McGarry, Richter, Jim McKusick, Gary John Linton; middle row (left Sepede, Murray Petersen, to right): Dennis Lauver, and Glen Tabor. (Not pictured Steve Kahn, Steve McClena- -- Russell Crew.)

UNLV Upsets Seattle

After Monday night's upset of 11th-ranked Seattle Pacific, 2-0, the UNLV soccer team will next meet intrastate archrival UN-Reno Saturday, Sept. 29.

The Rebel kickers' win was their third consecutive. Dave Cohen scored the Rebels' first goal, and Murray Peterson the other one on an assist from Cohen. Cohen delivered a corner kick into the penalty area and Petersen headed the ball into the goal.

UNLV goalie Steve Richter registered nine saves.

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Also this year, a trip to California is planned in January and February for other college tournaments to be held in that state.

As in the past two years, we will be bowling at the Showboat Hotel-Casino's lanes during the Christmas vacation in the Las Vegas Invitational Collegiate Bowling Tournament.

Don't wait — come out, practice and join the fun! Interested students should contact Michael Bowers at 643-0057, Monday through Friday after 5 pm.

Cohen Honored

by Ralph Stephens

Dave Cohen was named Fidelity Union Life's Athlete of the Week for his outstanding play for the Rebel soccer team in last week's Viking Classic tournament.

Cohen was also named Most Valuable Player for the tourney. He scored five goals in three games.

Football player Larry Gentry and Cohen's teammate Steve McClenahan were the two previous winners of the award.

The award will be given weekly by Fidelity Union.



Dave Cohen

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All the talk about the First Amendment right of the press is not about special privileges for newspaper reporters and publishers, but about a right of the public — a right to be kept informed, a right of the governed to have a surrogate watching the governors. The First Amendment wasn't drafted for the publishers' benefit but for the public's.

—Warren H. Phillips, The Wall Street Journal

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VOLLEYBALL TEAM WINS TOURNAMENT

by Giovanni Cianciotto

The Lady Rebels volleyball team started off the season with a strong showing in the Las Vegas Invitational Women's Volleyball Tournament last Friday in the South Gym. UNLV won the round-robin tourney with decisive victories over LaVerne college in the final best-two-out-of-three series.

We pick up the action in the second game, UNLV having won the first 15-10, with sports announcer Brian Clancy at the microphone.

"The score is 7-2, UNLV. Lady Rebs number 23, Shannan Smith, from Saugus, California, serves. The ball is going back and forth across the net — a good rally going . . . LaVerne's Chris Kuehl spikes it, oh, and UNLV's Kelly Dick digs it up, a nice save . . . Michelle Kapana taps it over . . . LaVerne's Dena Base hits it back . . . the Lady Rebs' Krista Jenkins spikes it over and down . . . the Rebels score! That makes it 8-2. Time out, LaVerne."

Action at all of the games was just as exciting, although this reporter missed most of the games UNLV didn't play in, having classes to attend that day.

The Lady Rebs have some outstanding volleyball players this year, including three returnees from last year's team: Chavez, Tappe and Aldarondo. One of the best prospects for the future is 18-year-old 5'4" freshman from Sparks, Kelly Dick. Also looking good were Riverside (Calif.) City College transfer student Margie Himmelberg, and Krista Jenkins from Wooster High in Minden. Now, let's pick up action with the score UNLV 14, LaVerne 8.

"The Rebels call time out for a substitution. Number 12, Kelly Dick, comes in for number 36, Laura Campbell. Kelly serves, LaVerne sets it up and returns it . . . the Rebs' Yatska Aldarondo hits it back . . . they are volleying back and forth now . . . UNLV hits it over . . . oh! LaVerne's Rosa Vasquez hits it into the net and it falls to the floor! UNLV wins the game and the tournament!"

The guy sitting next to me at the game told me, "Women's Volleyball is fun to watch. These girls really take this game seriously." That's all, sports fans.

Negratti Named A.D.

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munity groups."

Goodall also cited Negratti's large number of acquaintances in the west; this should enhance the university's scheduling activities as well as its relationship with the Western Athletic Conference (WAC).

Negratti has served on NCAA committees at the national level, Goodall added, and said his contacts should be helpful in national promotional activities.

"He understands the need for balance between academics and athletics," Goodall said. "I have talked to many people about him, and without exception, his absolute integrity and his commitment to hard work are mentioned as outstanding characteristics."

Negratti will be paid \$37,000 per year, placing him in a range consistent with other athletic directors at WAC schools, according to Goodall.

After working at Portland for 10 years, Negratti became athletic director at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, N.Y., before moving on to a similar post at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

His application for the UNLV position was accompanied by several letters of tribute from former colleagues.

Richard Perry, director of athletics at the University of Southern

California, wrote, "I have known him as a coach, teacher, administrator and personal friend" and that his performance in each of these areas is viewed with great respect "by our many colleagues throughout the nation in as much as Al has always maintained high visibility within the profession."

Dr. Vernon Cheadle, former chancellor of UCSB, said the program there under Negratti is "organized and run smartly and

economically. He has done an excellent job. He is capable of handling any combination of such activities with tact, firmness and fairness."

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Interfraternity Council News

by Don Soderberg

It is with deep internal anguish I make this week's column short and to the point.

It's not that I'm running out of things to say (slim chance), it's just that this week will probably be one of the busiest weeks of the semester for Greeks at UNLV.

For most fraternities and sororities, rush is just ending and the process of pledging is just beginning.

With pledge initiations and various celebrations, who has time to read an entire column's worth of nonsense? This week we have streamlined the column to include only the *essential* nonsense.

As mentioned earlier, rush is just about over and pledging is beginning. Although I don't have the exact figures at hand, the combination of actives and pledges should make Greeks near 350 strong on campus.

These 350 people should make two upcoming social events huge successes: On Saturday, Oct. 6, Sigma Nu will be sponsoring a dance after the Rebels' game, and on Nov. 3, Alpha Kappa Psi will sponsor a dance. Both events will be in the student union ballroom.

Don't miss 'em!

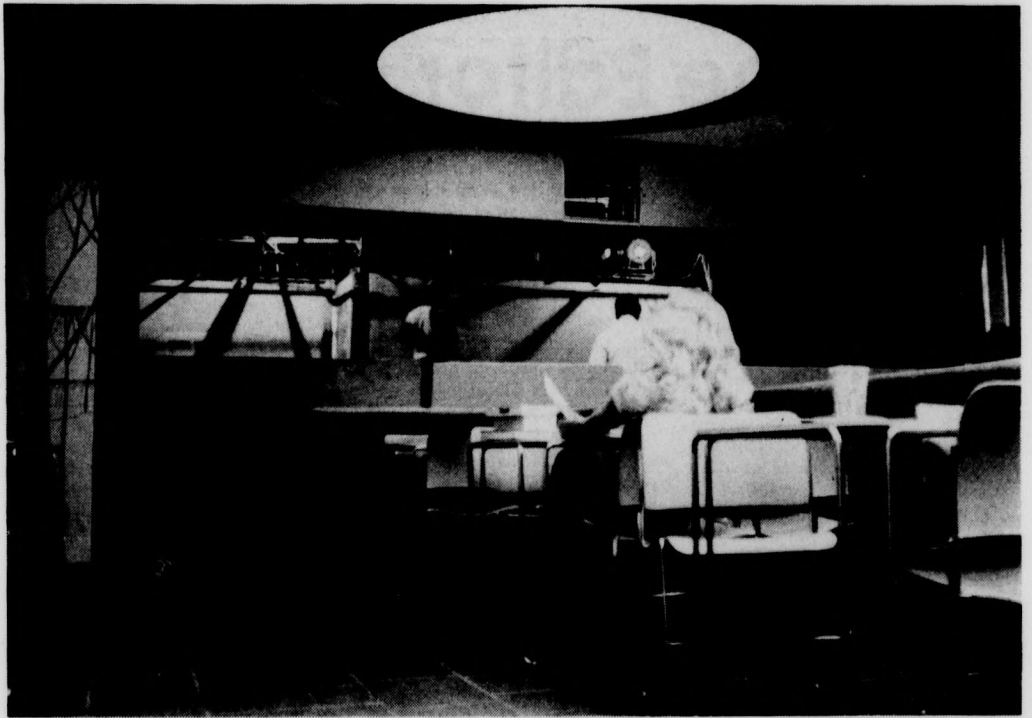
On the athletic front, intramural football is well underway and the Greeks are on the warpath. By the time you read this, the first regular season game will already have been played. But due to deadlines, we can only give you the pre-season results.

Kappa Sigma shut out Hotel, 6-0, and Sigma Chi, in a rematch of last year's division playoffs, beat Sigma Nu 20-18 in a very tough game.

In the Powder Puff division, the Little Sigmas (Sigma Chi little sisters) beat Alpha Delta Pi 6-2 in the last seconds of the game. This year, all the Greek teams look tough and should provide some exciting games.

I would like to congratulate my little brother Don Cline on his appointment as vice president of Sigma Chi.

Also, after some heavy investigating, I found that the last IFC column was incomplete in one aspect. Alpha Tau Omega's Bill Botos, who broke the world record for gum chewing, had help. Alpha Delta Pi pledge Denise Rajnovich was coach and head gum stuffer for the event. Keep packing 'em in, Denise!



Dell Construction

photo by Nina Garcia

A Delicate Situation

by Winston Riley

If you've wondered why there seems to be more congestion near the student union snack bar, or if you've been aggravated by the inconvenience of the construction going on, you may be pleased to learn that sometime in October another food service will be available to UNLV students and faculty.

The Union Deli has been in planning stages for several years. In fact, "the delicatessen was supposed to be part of the student union project," says Burt Teh,

Director of Campus Union/Activities. "It's long overdue, I'm glad we finally got it."

As designed by Craig Ball, director of food service for Saga, the deli will have a walk-through, cafeteria-type service. "More variety is the key, and the ability to provide more service," Ball explained.

Featuring sandwiches like poor-boys, corned beef, pastrami, a "veggie" sandwich with avocado and sprouts on whole grain bread, varieties of meats and cheeses, bagels and cream cheese, Perrier water and possibly fresh fruit

juices, the Union Deli will enable students to snack on something besides the hamburgers and french fries which are big sellers at the snack bar.

Saga Food Service Manager Richard Clubb, who presently manages Union Station, set up the menu for the deli. "We hope to increase the number of customers, and at the same time speed up the service," Clubb said when asked if the deli would decrease the number of lines found at the snack bar counter.

Questioned if he'd use the new deli when it opens, one student replied, "Probably; it's got to be better than this!"

Career Placement

by Ken Shope

If you're unsure about what you want to do after graduation, why not try the Career Placement Center?

Dr. William R. Dakin, director of career placement, said the center is here to help students as far as career planning is concerned.

"We're particularly interested in reaching our freshmen and sophomores while there's still time to plan and a lot of them don't take advantage of the services because they don't know we're here or we're not in a central location," Dakin said.

The center attempts to counsel students and inform them on what kind of jobs are on the market and what kind of salaries they can expect.

Every year, recruiters from various companies come to UNLV (as well as other colleges). A surprising fact is that many recruiters are interested in liberal arts majors.

"Sears-Roebuck is coming in on Oct. 1 to interview seniors for internships in the local Sears store," Dakin said. "They said to me that they were particularly interested in the liberal arts major."

"Well, if the liberal arts senior does not come in here and register us and get on the placement bulletin mailing list, we have no way to notify prospective employers," Dakin continued. "We do put information about recruiters in the YELL but you're not always sure that the student sees it."

"But our first objective is to plan ahead with a student so that he doesn't come in here during his senior year and say, 'Okay, I've got a certain degree; now what am

to help seniors and alumni actually find jobs. As noted before, many recruiters come to UNLV. The center will set up interviews with these employers.

Engineering majors are in demand the most, as well as computer workers. These are also the highest paying fields. Engineers often have jobs lined up after their sophomore years. But, as noted before, liberal arts majors are not as bad off as many people think.

"Many liberal arts majors sell themselves short," Dakin said. "All of our recruiters require a college degree. They are interested in liberal arts people because they have skills and talents they

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Cannon Internship

The UNLV political science department announces an Oct. 5 deadline for applications for the Sen. Howard Cannon internship for college juniors and seniors.

The 1980 spring semester internship pays \$450 a month plus travel expenses to and from Washington, D.C., according to Dr. Albert C. Johns, professor of

political science and chairman of the Cannon internship committee.

Johns said applications must include three letters of recommendation, a certified transcript of grades and an essay of 500 words on how the student will benefit from the experience.

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I going to do with it?" said Dakin. Another function of the center is

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ventionism as the backbone of America's foreign policy.

The Students for a Libertarian Society (SLS) will not take a moment's rest. Instead, it will redouble its efforts against the ever-present threat of the draft (the President can, at any time, reinstitute the draft through the SSS), but we need your help. Please, if you love liberty, contact the University of Nevada at Las Vegas Students for a Libertarian Society (UNLVSLs), c/o Jeff Wild, 4236 Chatham Circle, Apt. 2, Las Vegas, 89109.

Correction

Dear Editor:

I was very glad to see the special law school pull-out section in the Sept. 6 YELL. However, I would like to point out an error in the article "A Look at the Past," on page 11: I never, never, never, ever told the Nevada Senate that I had a perfect gpa. I do not have a perfect gpa, and Dr. Rasmussen, who gave me a B in PSY 401e, is probably thinking I have a hell of a lot of nerve lying to the legislature.

I realize that you got your information from another news source, and I am not blaming you for the misquote. The AP wire service originally misquoted, me, and the damn thing has been following me around haunting me

ever since. What I said in Carson City is that I had a *statement* from another student, a sociology major, saying she had nearly abandoned her plans to go to law school, despite a 4.0 in *sociology*.

She had become discouraged, I told the senators because of the difficulties she faced going out of state to school. I later testified that I was unable to get state help with tuition (through WICHE) because it is a first-come, first-served program, and others had beat me to it. Senator Cliff McCorkle from Reno inspired the confusion when he asked, *on the record*, why a person (meaning me) with a perfect gpa "couldn't get WICHE. I explained that I had read the "perfect gpa" stuff from another student's statement, and even wrote him later to clarify the point. But the newspapers picked up the misquote. It bothers me to have been misquoted on such an important point because I would not want to appear as a "boaster," let alone a boasting liar.

When the misquote first appeared last April I wrote a correction to it right away. Since it popped up again, I felt compelled to write. Thank you for the opportunity to help clear this up. Your section was a boost for the law school effort.

LeighAnne Morejon



The YELL duck a star? Well, maybe not a star, but he now has his own comic strip! Starting in next week's YELL, we will be running a strip based on our very own YELL duck. So look forward to it, next Thursday in the YELL.

Gay Catholics

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Fr. Al at 736-0888, Monday through Friday, 8:30 am to 4:00 pm.

Career Placement

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can use in the business world. The employers will train the people in management. Many companies are this way.

"Many liberal arts majors may be interested in management but might think they can't get into it because they don't have a business major," Dakin continued.

Dakin emphasized that there are many other fields which liberal arts majors can get into, such as banking, insurance and real estate.

Because the UNLV school of hotel administration is very highly ranked, graduates of this school are also very high in demand. "We get all the top hotel and food industry people in here to recruit," said Dakin.

"A hotel graduate is interested in management, Hilton, Western International, Stoffers, Marriott, ARA food services all come in here because they are looking for management trainees."

Hotel administration graduates from UNLV are in demand not only because they've had the academic training but because they are required to have 800 hours of actual work experience. Before they can graduate. Thus, when a recruiter comes here he knows he's talking to someone who has had work experience.

If a senior wishes to use the center, he should visit it and start his personal placement file. This lists the student's job experience, references and autobiography.

When a student goes in to be interviewed, a Xerox copy of the interview will be sent to the prospective employer so he will have something very concrete telling him about the student even before

he interviews the candidate for employment. The student should constantly keep this file up to date.

A bulleting is mailed to each student registered on the first of each month, listing the recruiters who will be visiting UNLV that month and stating when students

should come in and sign up for interviews.

On Oct. 4 there will be a workshop on how to prepare for a job interview. Many students have good work experience, but are not hired because they don't know how to conduct themselves during an interview.

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Senate Meets

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senate seat. Both unsuccessfully sought a similar position at last week's meeting. The senate will vote on the new opening next Tuesday. Byron Blasco announced his resignation from the senate; he is the third to resign in two weeks, leaving yet another University college seat open.

Positions are open on the parking and traffic committee, the

appropriations board, the Student Evaluation of Faculty committee and the elections board. Interested students should inquire in the CSUN offices on the first floor of the student union.

Next Tuesday's senate gathering will not be starting until that day's candidates meeting has ended; students interested in running for the CSUN Senate are reminded to file before the deadline — Friday, Sept. 28 at 5 pm.

Saxton Praised

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Saxton has spent his own time and money on the station, traveling to Los Angeles to make connections with the major record companies. This will help the radio station to receive records once it goes on the air next year.

Saxton also is supported by the students who are working on the station.

This was evident at last week's CSUN Senate meeting when a large, vocal group of supporters cheered continuously while Saxton spoke. Speaker of the Senate Lorraine Alderman had to quiet the crowd several times.

Once again, the YELL would like to say we are very happy with the senate's vote of approval for Bill Saxton.



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