

President Chanos Vetoes Intramural Office

by Mary Beth Nitschke

At the 14th meeting of the CSUN Senate on August 19, the Senate voted an expenditure of funds for the construction of an intramural office. The office would be built as an extension to the CSUN offices on the first floor of the student union, with the actual construction located in the hallway between the dining commons and the entrance to the CSUN offices. The total amount designated for the construction of the new office was \$2,800, but on August 19, CSUN President George Chanos vetoed the funding. He explained his reasons for the action in a memo sent to the Senate. The memo, in part, read: "The item in question intended to use student funds for the construction of an intramural office. I hereby veto this action for the following reason: -The CSUN Executive Board is unanimously opposed to this action."

-No need for such an office has ever been documented, nor do we feel it could be at this time.

-The location proposed is inappropriate and a security risk.

In the wake of economic uncertainty, a \$3,600 expenditure for new construction prior to the school year even beginning at a time when we cannot accurately predict our near future needs, is fiscally irresponsible.

"The students who have elected us as their representatives are starving for activities and programs through which many may benefit, not office space which serves only a few."

"In the absence of two thirds of the standing Executive Board, and with bare quorum of the Senate, thorough discussion of this item was not possible."

"Other alternatives for such an office are available at no cost to the students and no attempt has been made to explore these alternatives."

Chanos sees many possibilities for alternate office spaces elsewhere. He uses the university trailers as an example. He said, "If a formal written request is presented to the Physical Plant Planning Commission, for the use of a trailer, by Corbett of CSUN, it is very possible a trailer could be used for a new office."

When asked if he saw any other

possible alternatives to the new construction, Intramural Director Ray Corbett responded, "every alternative has been checked out. The use of one of the storage trailers was one alternative, but by the time renovations were completed on it, the cost would be as much as building the new office."

Another factor in the disagreement, according to Chanos, is the security risk. That area of the student union remains unlocked for easy access to the union from the student dormitory. According to Chanos, this hallway is used very often, at all hours.

"My foremost concern," said Chanos, "is the fact that we cannot anticipate how much money will be needed to supply other services to the students of UNLV, such as concerts and lectures... throughout the school year. I would rather the money benefit many students rather than just the handful that would benefit from a new Intramural Office." Corbett justifies his need for a new office by stating that he has 25 to 40 staff members to provide space for and virtually no storage space.

Participants as well as staff members come to our office all the time," Corbett said, "and we just don't have the facilities to take care of everyone that

needs information."

Space is needed, according to Corbett, for him, Assistant Intramural Director Marty Flynn, secretary Jodie Nyström, and program managers for each individual sport. The program managers are responsible for setting up schedules, and equipment for specific sports under Corbett's direction. Because of the many new sports and events being added to the intramural program this year, there also will be an increase in the staff.

Corbett said if the new space is not provided, some of the intramural activities will have to be cut from the fall agenda.

According to Corbett, \$1,000 of the intramural budget will be allocated as "building fund money" to help with financing the new office. Corbett also has activities planned to help raise supplemental funds for the office. Monday Night Football screenings are on the agenda, with a \$1.00 admission fee. Other activities planned are a dance co-sponsored by the cheerleaders and the intramural department as well as periodic movies.

Chanos said the construction would mean "sacrificing \$1,000 worth of programs" which would benefit a large

percentage of the student body for office space which would serve a few of its representatives.

The final decision on the matter will be made at the Sept. 3 Senate meeting. If 2/3 of the Senate votes to re-approve the funding of the new office, they will

override Chanos's veto and the money will be allocated. Chanos will not be able to veto the funding again if the Senate overrides his action.

Chanos said he hopes the Senate "votes in the interest of the student body, which would be in support of my veto."



CSUN President George Chanos



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Issue 1

Oil Drilling Tentatively OK'd in Red Rock

By Rick Oshinski

In what has become a classic conflict over the different uses of natural resources by man, the Bureau of Land Management has announced that limited, restricted drilling for oil and natural gas will be permitted along the outer edges of the Red Rock Canyon Recreation Lands.

22 of the 34 lease applications submitted to the BLM have been tentatively accepted. A final decision on each of these 22 leases will be made after Sept. 8th by state BLM Director Ed Spang. The areas slated for drilling are in the southeast of the canyon between Old Nevada and the Pahreng highway, on the backside of the escarpment to the southwest, and in the Le Madre Mountains on the northern boundary of Red Rock's 63,000 acres. No drilling will be permitted in a "core area" stretching from the Calico Hills to the Old Nevada area and from the escarpment to Blue Diamond Road. It is this particular "core area" that receives the most use from both tourists and locals and is what most people are referring to when they speak of "red rocks". In the areas where drilling will be permitted, special limitations have been levied. Buffer zones ranging from 300 feet to a quarter mile from trails, roads, and master planned recreation sites. Also, vegetation on all areas disturbed by any phase of the oil and gas leasing process must be rehabilitated and required vegetation will be re-established to the satisfaction of the BLM's District Manager. Other stipulations in regards to animal life, water, aesthetic values, and archeology will also be applied.

What makes the issue such a conflict is that the geological formation that is so attractive to oil men—the escarpment—is also the central element in the areas high recreational value. Red Rock Canyon appears to be located on the Overthrust Belt, a geological structure that is believed to run from Alaska to Guatemala. Geologists feel this belt has great potential for oil and natural gas recovery. Past discoveries in southern Canada, southwestern Wyoming, northeastern Utah, and northern Mexico make this theory more attractive; however, a U.S. Geological Survey (USGS) analysis estimates a less than five percent chance of finding recoverable oil and gas deposits. Further, the USGS has labeled Red Rock Canyon as a "rank wildcat" area. This classification is the lowest on the scale for determining the probability of finding viable deposits in a given area. Red Rock has earned this classification mainly because of the general lack of geological data concerning the area. Until last year there had been no significant Overthrust Belt exploration in southern Nevada. Mobil Oil Company drilled a deep well on Mormon Mesa in Sept. 1979. This well was abandoned at 19,500 feet in May 1980. Prior to that time, there had been oil wells drilled from 1929 to 1971. Only four had "shows" of either oil or gas.

The preservation of Red Rock Canyon in its natural state has been the subject of many debates. In debates among individuals, government agencies, and citizens groups, public interest on the issue of oil and gas leasing has been different. Public opposition to the

of scenic and recreational values through oil and gas exploration was immediately expressed to the Bureau after they released the draft environmental assessment in November 1979. There were 2,222 responses received by the Bureau in opposition to granting the leases while only 297 responses in favor were received. The CSUN Senate also got into the act when they unanimously supported a resolution stating opposition to the proposed leasing.

A public hearing held at the Red Rock visit on Blue Diamond Road two weeks ago, BLM planner Ed Clibbert said that the public opposition had not been ignored, rather it was this huge response that prompted much of the limitations placed on the accepted oil leases. The BLM has published a booklet entitled the Final Environmental Assessment which deals with the question of oil and gas drilling in Red Rock Canyon. The FEA identified several resources which could be adversely affected by oil and gas operations. Among them were scenic values, vegetation, wildlife, watershed areas, cultural resources, and chiefly, recreation. Two types of recreational impacts are identified: direct, in which the activity as a developed recreational site is displaced by the location of an oil and gas operation, and indirect, in which the proximity of an oil and gas operation degrades the quality of the recreational experience. Since the key element in the use of Red Rock by 65 percent of the recreationists was its scenic value, the FEA documents the likelihood that this experience will be degraded. There are two elements involved with vegetation. Red Rock has several zones of unique vegetation that are existing far below their normal elevation such as the Ponderosa Pine which is characteristic of a much higher climate. Also, the area on the floor of the canyon core area below the escarpment has a low or moderate potential for revegetation because of soil types and low precipitation.

Red Rock Canyon also has many areas which are year long high-altitude sheep habitat. The FEA identifies a significant impact on true water habitats in respect to wildlife. The Nevada Division of State Parks; however, perhaps protection of water resources as their main concern. Finally, the FEA described Red Rock as having both historic and pre-historic significance. One area of the canyon has been nominated to the National Register of Historic Places as an archeological district. Should state BLM Director Ed Spang lease favorably on the 22 approved leases, the oil companies would then have the green light to begin their operations which consist of five stage processes.

First, would be a preliminary investigation of the area which involves stream investigations, land surveys, explorative methods, and seismic readings. Second, is the exploratory phase. It is during this phase that a well is drilled, and seismic range and compressions are established. Phase three is the development stage. If oil or gas is discovered during the development stage, the field is then developed for production. This involves further drilling, pipelines, power lines, operations, and storage tanks being brought to the field. Next

comes the actual production stage involving operation and maintenance of the field and recovery of oil and gas.

Along with this stage comes communications systems, disposal of wastes, pressure systems, recovery systems, and communities. Finally, comes the abandonment stage, when the field is abandoned, equipment is removed, wells are plugged, and the surface is reclaimed. It is hard to say exactly how long these five stages will take. It is totally dependant on the particular field.

In the case of Red Rock Canyon, such a process has ten years to prove his field is capable of production. Should he be unable to do so, he loses automatically and he must abandon the field.

N.O. MX Rally

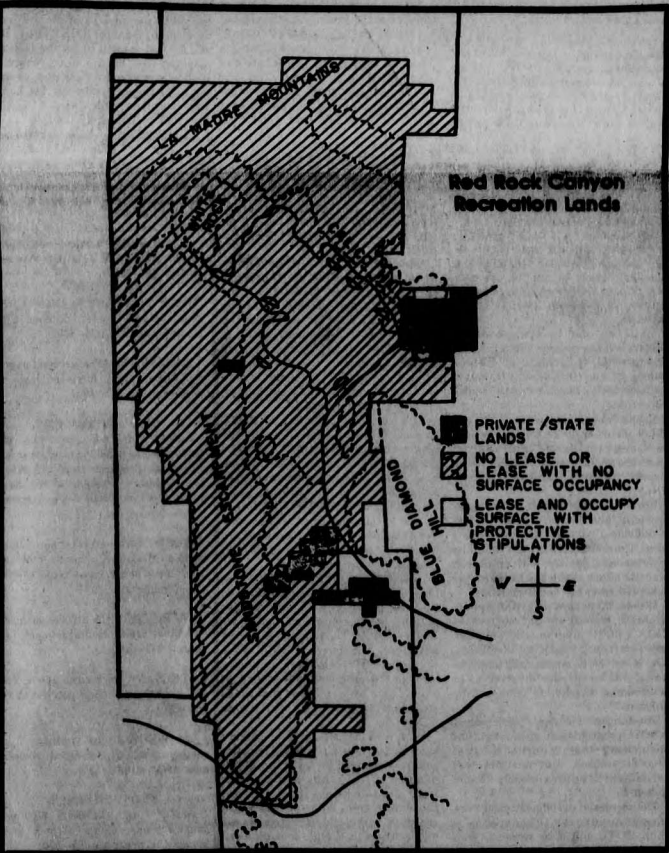
By Perri Jean Schaefer

T-shirts bearing the logo N.O. MX (Nevadaans Oppose MX), appeared to signify the only commonality of Saturday night's diversified crowd. Speakers ranging from an assemblyman to sagebrush ranchers denounced the MX missile system to an attentive audience. The well-received band, Sail On, provided free entertainment. Literature laden supporters of various candidates were also present for the evening's activities.

The N.O. MX platform was based on military, economic, and sociological factors. Reno assemblyman, Ted Redmon, stressed the social and resource cost to our state. He said that besides "the aggressive rape of our water," the MX is too cumbersome and "Nevada has already paid its number share."

Marion, Nevada school teacher, Richard Palmer, stressed the quality of life that will be destroyed due to an escalation of crime and inflation that he foresees as a result of the MX project. He compares the situation to the "Boom and Bust" syndrome of the Alaskan Pipeline and the devastating effect a sudden influx of people have on a rural lifestyle. Prince also emphasized the need for leadership in the fight against the MX missile system. Bill Vincent, state coordinator for the non-profit organization, Citizens Alert, is vehemently opposed to MX because "it would open up an arms race with Russia that nobody would want." The MX system will make Nevada and Utah a "nuclear sponge" to absorb Russian missiles according to Air Force General Low Allen. Spokesman at the rally called to agree that the nation required additional military deterrents. But MX was not the answer. An alternative offered by Dr. Frances, Professor of Law at the University of Utah College of Law, was the upgrading of our present system versus the extravagance of the MX project. He estimated cost of the MX missile system exceeds \$100 billion. Frances's estimate contradicts the Air Force's estimate of \$10 billion.

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Philosophy Colloquia Plan

by Lynn Best

UNLV's philosophy colloquia program will continue this year beginning with a speaker during the first week of the upcoming fall semester. Funded by CSUN and the philosophy department, the first speaker for the 30-41 school year is Maurice Clavella. Originally from Sarbonne, France, Clavella graduated from the University of Paris. He specializes in the philosophy of science, especially the thoughts of Galileo. His presentation, entitled "Galileo's And Aristotelian Theory of Gravity" will discuss the impact made by the famous Italian philosopher of science. Galileo, he challenges the validity of Aristotle's views concerning the behavior of falling objects. This presentation is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 3, 1980 in TBS 104/105 from 6:00-6:30 p.m.

Headed by Craig Walton, the philosophy colloquia started about four years ago. The purpose of the program is to encourage an exchange of past historical methods and ideas as well as views on the progress of current research, contemporary issues, and the disciplines of today. Basically, the colloquia are a forum for the discussion of ideas and views of controversial topics. A colloquium is a presentation of information concerning a view taken on a topic. These presentations are approximately two hours long; the first hour given to revealing the speaker's main point of view, the second hour a question and answer period provided for audience response. The speaker may or may not verbally present his point. He may use a variety of mediums, whatever he feels is best or more convenient for him to utilize. For

example, a slide and music show was been used in the past.

According to Thomas Tomlinson, the coordinator of the philosophy colloquia, the philosophy department felt that one coordinator was not sufficient. As a result of the growing program, one year ago, Tomlinson and Rhagney High were selected to organize the colloquia. Under their supervision, five presentations were given during the '79 fall semester and 9 presentations were given during the '80 spring semester. The average audience for these programs contained 10 to 15 students.

Funding for the program has been provided by philosophy department funds and CSUN. In August, Tomlinson requested \$1000 from CSUN funds for the first three speakers. CSUN grants, continued on page 2

UPDATING

CAMPUS HAPPENINGS

MOVIE: CSUN presents the Electric Blue movie on August 28 in the Humanities building room 109. Admission is free. Show times are 7:30 p.m.

DORM PARTY: CSUN presents their first ever dorm party on Thursday, August 28 to welcome the residents of Tonahill Hall. Dinner will be served from 7 p.m. till 8 p.m. Entertainment begins at 8 p.m. with the band *Engelbert* and continues until 10 p.m.

CERAMIC SHOW: Bay area artists will be featured at the UNLV Art Gallery from September 1 thru the 22, Monday thru Saturday between noon and 4 p.m. Call at 739-3101 for more information.

MOVIE: CSUN presents Richard Pryor Live and Lenny on Tuesday and Wednesday September 2 and 3. Show time is at 7 & 9 p.m. and admission is free.

3-D MOVIE NIGHT: The Moyer Student Union presents *The Creature from the Black Lagoon* and *It Came From Outer Space*. Show times are 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. in the MSU ballroom. Admission is \$2 for students and \$3 for non-students.

THANK GOD IT'S FRIDAY: CSUN presents a dance/party from noon until 4 p.m. on Friday, September 5. There will be beer and live music from AURA. The event will be held on the 2nd floor of the Moyer Student Union.

BROWN BAG LUNCH: Sponsored by the University Center for Religion and Life, 11:30 a.m. at the center. (Call 739-0887 for more information).

JOAN ARMSTRADING CONCERT: CSUN proudly presents Joan Armstrading in Artemus Ham Hall on Saturday, September 7. Tickets are available at the MSU information booth, Wagonmasters, Tower Records, and the Artemus Ham Hall box office.

FULL CIRCLE: A slide and sound show previewing classes for People for the fall. 7:00-9:30 p.m. in the Carlson Education Building Auditorium. Admission is free, and the public is welcomed.

ONE MAN SHOW: Vincent Price plays "Oscar Wilde" on September 12th at 8 p.m. in the Artemus Ham Hall. Call 739-3801 or 739-3641 for ticket information.

COFFEE HOUSE: CSUN invites you to an evening of entertainment and fine coffees from 8-10 p.m. Fri., Sept. 12, in the Moyer Student Union. There will be a small admission charge.

TAILGATE PARTY: The UNLV Alumni Association presents this pregame get together Sat., Sept. 13. The party starts at 5 p.m. in the West parking lot of the Las Vegas Silver Bowl prior to the football game. Admission is \$2 and there will be all you can eat and drink.

BUDWEISER BEER BASH: Alpha Tau Omega and CSUN presents this party on September 13th. Entertainment will be provided by Shaved and there will be plenty of beer. The fun begins at 9 p.m. and runs until 2 a.m. on top of the P.E. complex. There will be an admission charge.

MEETINGS AND LECTURES

PUBLIC HEARING: The Nevada Department of Transportation will conduct a public hearing on proposals and alternatives concerning the extension of Flamingo Road and modifications to other major streets. The meeting will be held in the Flora Dungan Humanities Building in room 109 on September 3rd at 7:30 p.m.

WORKSHOP: Las Vegas Parliamentarians' seminar on rules of order and parliamentary procedure. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in Wright Hall 103. There is a \$25 charge which includes lunch. The event will be held on September 8th, and the public is invited.

THEOLOGY FOR LUNCH: "Return from Exile," lecture and lunch with Father Wally Nowak. 11:30 a.m. on September 8th at the University Center for Religion and Life, 4765 Brussels Avenue on the UNLV campus.

MEETING: The UNLV Chess Club will be holding a meeting on September 8th from 6:30-10 p.m. in Wright Hall, room 112. Contact Edward Kelly at 739-3309 for more information.

FREE PAYMENT: If you are taking seven or more credits, August 29th is the last day to pay free without a late charge being assessed. Packet check and fee payment will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until 5 p.m. Early arrival is advised.

INFORMATION

KUNV ORIENTATION: Any student interested in working on the staff of KUNV, your on-campus radio station, should attend this meeting on August 29th at 2 p.m. on the second floor of the Moyer Student Union. Call 739-3877 for more details.

THE UNLV YELL: THE YELL is looking for students interested in becoming a member of our staff. We are located on the third floor of the Moyer Student Union. Drop in and fill out an application.

SEASON TICKETS: Judy Bailey Theatre "Shining Season" tickets now on sale. Contact the theatre arts department for details, 739-3541. The deadline for season tickets is September 13.

MUSEUM: Guided tours available in the UNLV Museum of Natural History. Call 739-3381 for details.

LATE REGISTRATION: September 2-10. For more information, see the registrar in Frazier Hall.

ORGANIZATIONS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE: If you are interested in becoming a member of a particular organization, tables will be set up in the MSU ballroom for you to meet the various organizations from September 2-5.

ORIENTATION: There will be an orientation session for all new student-athletes on September 4th from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in the Flora Dungan Humanities Building, room 109. Contact Jackie Newton for details, 739-3673.

YEARBOOK: On Thursday, September 4th, there will be a meeting of all students interested in joining this year's staff at 1 p.m. on the third floor of the Moyer Student Union.

ORIENTATION: Introductory session for parents and children wishing to enroll in the Saturday Conservatory music classes. This session will be held on September 6th from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Carlson Education Building, room 221. Contact the UNLV Music department for details, 739-3332.

CLASSES BEGIN: September 2nd will be the first day of regular classes.

FLAG FOOTBALL: The CSUN Intramural Department will begin sign-ups for men and women flag football on September 2nd. The intramural office is located in room 120 of the Moyer Student Union.

ACT EXAMS: Either the ACT or SAT is required of all freshmen for placement purposes. If you have not taken either test, the ACT is given on campus Thursday at 8 a.m. There is a fee of \$25 for each test. Call the Counseling and Evaluation Center for an appointment and additional information at 739-3627.

AUDITIONS FOR APPLIED MUSIC COURSES: Required of all students wishing to take either MUS 180 OR MUS 161. Auditions are given by the music department in Grant Hall 240 by appointment only. Call 739-3332 for an appointment. There is no fee.

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE: Required of all newly-admitted students whose native language is not English. The test is given Wednesday at 9:00 a.m. by the Counseling and Evaluation Center.

SPORTS

SOCCER BEGINS: Coach Vince Hart and the UNLV Soccer team officially began practice this past Monday. Practices are held at 4:00 p.m. at the practice field.

SOCCER GAME: The UNLV Soccer team will take on the UNLV Alumni Soccer team on Sept. 1 at a time to be announced. On Sept. 5, the Rebels will take on Fresno Pacific College at 5:00 p.m. Both games will be held at the UNLV Soccer Field.

VOLLEYBALL PRACTICE: The UNLV women's volleyball squad officially began practice on August 19. Practice begins at 10:00 a.m. in the campus South Gym.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE: Practices officially began August 26 for the football Rebels. The team will have two-day practices through August 30. Times for practices are 7:10 a.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

FOOTBALL GAME: The Rebels will entertain Fresno State at the Silver Bowl on Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

by Perri Jean Schlosser

When you cash a paycheck for \$300 and the cashier hands you back only \$227, don't you check the stub to discover just who is getting a piece of the action? When you walk out of a grocery store and your wallet is lighter than your bags are heavy, don't you look at your receipt?

The Consolidated Students of the University of Nevada, CSUN, has a budget of over \$400,000 of your money. To be exact, \$437,360 is the CSUN budget for the fiscal year 1980-81. Part of this money is generated from the organization itself, through intramural sports events and entertainment programs, for example. The major portion comes directly from your registration fees. All undergraduate students enrolled in seven or more credit hours contribute 10 percent of their class registration fees to the CSUN budget. Don't you wonder where it is going, and exactly who is making that decision?

All undergraduate students enrolled for seven or more hours in this university are automatically members of CSUN. The CSUN is a self-governing body structured to promote the needs and viewpoints of all students through a representative government. It operates under the full recognition of the faculty and the Nevada Board of Regents.

So, how does one go about deriving any benefits from this organization?

One way is to take advantage of the many varied programs offered at UNLV. The CSUN funds supplement activities ranging from intramural sports to the colloquia lectures offered by the philosophy department. Another \$72,000 is apportioned to the Entertainment and Programming Board. Their activities include homecoming events, movies, concerts, speakers, Oktoberfest, Mardi Gras and numerous other events.

Other major considerations in the CSUN budget are the school's radio station, KUNV, and the general budget for running the student body government. \$16,500 are set aside for intramural sports. And another \$17,000 plus is in a contingency budget for student oriented programs requiring financial assistance from CSUN.

Now that we know where it goes, how does it get there?

ROT became a likelihood at UNLV is the fall of last year. At that time, UNLV President Leonard Goodall received a letter expressing the Army's interest in setting up a military science program at UNLV.

Several months later, on March 26, likelihood became reality when the Board of Regents gave approval for ROTC to be introduced at UNLV.

ROTC has been established on campus, with offices located in room 112 of the Education Building. Army Captain Steve Hack is the ROTC program coordinator. Hack also is an assistant professor of military science and will teach the military science courses now offered at UNLV.

Hack will be assisted by Sergeant Bill Vogle, who has been in the U.S. Army since just after World War II.

Replying to questions about ROTC at UNLV, Hack said one of his first duties is to acquaint local high school seniors and college students with the ROTC program. In addition to radio and television ads, Hack has increased awareness about ROTC through informative letters he has mailed to potential participants.

The letters emphasize two areas of importance to students, a strategy meant to gain local student interest in UNLV's new ROTC program.

One area emphasized is the financial benefits available to those students who join the program. The letters to high school seniors have bold headings which read: "High School Seniors—You Can Now Make Over \$10,000 in Four Years While You Attend College."

Letters mailed to college students are similar in form but the money to be earned is \$6,000, and the time is two years instead of four.

The letters also stress that upon graduation from college, the student can choose how he/she wishes to fulfill his military obligation. The graduating student may choose the Army Reserves, the National Guard, or active duty in the Army. The freedom of choice aids those students who wish to pursue a civilian career immediately after completing school.

According to Hack, the response to these letters has been very good. The Army captain has a list of more than thirty students who have come into his office to fill out the forms necessary for joining ROTC. In addition to the list, Hack said he has received more than 100 phone calls from students inquiring about UNLV's ROTC program.

Students joining the ROTC program will be required to take at least one class per semester in military science. The class will serve to teach students leadership and management

There are two processes to directly requisition money from CSUN. First, if you are a "recognized" club you may submit a request through your group's representative on the Organizations Board. "Recognized" will remain an ambiguous term until this year's board rewrites its policy. Presently, the Organizations Board maintains the power to grant matching funds if they approve your request.

The second process involves the CSUN Senate directly. You present your request to the Senate president to have the item placed on the Senate agenda.

The Senate may ask the Appropriations Board to review your budget at this time. Usually, after discussion during a Senate meeting, the Senate will vote on your item. If the Senate votes favorably you will receive the money, although sometimes the amount is amended. In the form of a grant or a gift. But, if the Senate decides to table your request, you'll have to wait. The Senate may also vote against your proposition, leaving you with one final recourse. You may file a grievance with the Judicial Council against CSUN.

The Judicial Council will review your complaint if it deems it valid. The Council has the power to decide appeals of decisions of CSUN entities. In addition, the Judicial Council is responsible for the interpretation of the CSUN constitution.

The constitution serves as a guideline for all CSUN related deliberations, procedures and decisions. The basic of the document is stated in its preamble. CSUN is "seeking to provide an organization for the purpose of supporting the continuance of academic freedom; promoting the development of excellent educational standards, facilities and teaching methods; advancing the social, physical and cultural welfare of the students; establishing the student's rights within the university community; providing a forum for the expression of student's views and interests and taking action based on those views and interests."

Included in the CSUN constitution is a basic outline of the student body government structure, office holders powers and responsibilities, and procedure for the appointment or election to any governmental position. The officers of the Executive Board are the

president, vice president and the Senate president and each are voted into office by the general student body. Senators are elected by their own particular college. The number of senators from any given college is dependent upon its enrollment. The Judicial Council, Senate committee chairmen and Senate committee members are nominated by the Executive Board and approved by the Senate. Terms for elected officers run from May to April. Terms for appointed officials are the same and terms for senators are one year beginning in October.

Senate Meets

by Perri Jean Schlosser

A little old business and a lot of old talk constituted the last Senate session of summer break. The minimum present for quorum was the result of roll call and meeting 14 proceeded. Although quorum was lost before any new business was introduced, the Senate did clear off a lot of old business from "table."

John Wenstrom, Susan Royce, acting as president in the absence of President George Chance, made Executive Board Announcements concerning the plus-minus grading system effective this fall. Evidently there has been a lot of negative student response to this marking system. A petition will be circulated in September to discern student sentiment on this issue.

THE THEME FOR HOMEcoming: "The Rise of the Rebel's Roman Empire," was announced by the Entertainment and Programming Board. E & P Chairman Radford Smith said this will be the logo for all Homecoming events. The committee has also planned a "Thank God It's Friday" scheduled from noon until 4 p.m. on September 6th. Details will be posted.

John Wenstrom from the Radio Board reported he is still accepting applications for the position of program director. Anyone interested may contact him. KUNV is scheduled to go on the air in November.

After an hour of controversial deliberation the Senate voted to release the checks totaling \$5,000 to USUNs, (United Students University of Nevada System). Originally, the Senate had voted to allot these funds. But, the decision was brought to the floor for evaluation before the checks were released. The basic question, raised by

It's your money CSUN is disbursing. CSUN encourages student involvement. All student government meetings are open to the public. Specific information on that is posted outside of the student government offices, located in room 120 of the Moyer Student Union. Applications for official positions can also be obtained there. Boards with vacancies are published on the marquis on the north exterior side of the student union building. The CSUN government is based on student participation. Remember, it is your money.

Education College Senator Ray Corbett, involved the "appropriations" of CSUN. CSUN financially covering other schools attending USUNs conference. Business and Economics College Senator David Martinez, USUNs president, stated: "USUNs is the only statewide institution that represents Nevada students nationwide." Martinez also mentioned USUNs must depend on grants as it is not in the position to get a loan due to the fact that it is a non-governing organization.

University College Senator Scott Karosa asked if there were any significant advantages from our participation in USUNs. Business & Economics Senator Martha Boe replied that USUNs brings nationwide recognition. She stressed the importance of USUNs future goals such as lobbying for the students of Nevada. Boe also questioned the legality of taking back funds already allotted by the CSUN Senate. Corbett was granted his request for \$1,600 to build an additional intramural facility. The new office will be located in the hallway of the Moyer Student Union Building between the CSUN Business Offices and the Dining Commons. Construction will start immediately. Corbett anticipates completion in early October.

The motion concerning Vita-Plus sales on campus was tabled. The Senate will await presentation of a contract relinquishing CSUN of all legal responsibility before further consideration.

A humorous highlight was a correction on the minutes of the previous meeting by Senator Skip Kelley. He said he just wanted to set the records straight that he did not present a particular motion last week since he was not even there. Apparently his name was confused with Senator Kelley Campbell of University College.

ROTC: Now A Reality

by Richard Maurer

ROTC became a likelihood at UNLV is the fall of last year. At that time, UNLV President Leonard Goodall received a letter expressing the Army's interest in setting up a military science program at UNLV.

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Letters mailed to college students are similar in form but the money to be earned is \$6,000, and the time is two years instead of four.

The letters also stress that upon graduation from college, the student can choose how he/she wishes to fulfill his military obligation. The graduating student may choose the Army Reserves, the National Guard, or active duty in the Army. The freedom of choice aids those students who wish to pursue a civilian career immediately after completing school.

According to Hack, the response to these letters has been very good. The Army captain has a list of more than thirty students who have come into his office to fill out the forms necessary for joining ROTC. In addition to the list, Hack said he has received more than 100 phone calls from students inquiring about UNLV's ROTC program.

techniques, along with some public speaking and physical training. A lab eventually will be incorporated into the class and will teach map reading, first aid, weapons training and communications. In general, the class is designed to expose the student to different aspects of the military.

Until they can be evaluated, the military science courses will receive an experimental designation in UNLV's catalog of classes offered. However, students taking the classes will receive full credit.

Evaluation will take place at the end of fall semester. John Urue, Dean of the College of Arts and Letters, under which the military science course will be housed, will direct the evaluation for UNLV.

Urue, commenting on the basis for evaluating the classes, said he will talk to individual students who have taken them. Urue stated the talks would be to determine quality, with emphasis placed on how much the student has benefited from his/her attendance.

Urue also said the number of students who show an interest in UNLV's ROTC program also would be taken into consideration for the evaluation. However, he emphasized numbers would not be the decisive factor in determining whether to continue the program.

The number of students participating in ROTC programs across the nation has been rising steadily during the past several years. Current national enrollment is approximately 65,000 students.

The increased enrollment partly can be attributed to the 1973 decision to open ROTC units to women, who

comprise 17 percent of the current figure, however, the chief cause for the increase is the money that now is paid to participants.

Enrollment increases at the University of Nevada at Reno ROTC program are a good example of ROTC's rising popularity among students. According to Colonel Richard Iori who heads the program at UNLV, when participation in ROTC was mandatory for male students in 1978, the number enrolled was 241. "Now that our ROTC program is on a voluntary basis, enrollment has increased to 250," Iori said.

The increased number of ROTC participants has come despite the severe setback which ROTC suffered during the Vietnam war years. At that time, many prestigious colleges such as Harvard, Yale, Stanford, and Dartmouth dropped ROTC units as a protest to the war. To offset this loss, the Army immediately began asking smaller universities to set up ROTC programs on their campuses.

The advantages of having ROTC here on the UNLV campus, according to program proponents, include another offering another academic option for UNLV students. The program will serve to increase enrollment at UNLV while the school receives free publicity through the program's advertising. It should also be mentioned that these advantages come at no cost to the state of Nevada.

Hack said that although he couldn't be reasonably certain until fall registration is complete, he feels the ROTC program at UNLV will be a success. Hack also said he has received great cooperation from both the Las Vegas community and the university in his efforts to get the program on its feet.

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Student's Blood Shed During Draft Registration

By Susan DiBella

With the close of the initial two week draft registration period on August 1, Las Vegas Post Office Officials report no unusual activities or disruption, and excellent cooperation.

Yet, UNLV student and ex-CSUN Senator, Bill Haldeman implemented a method of protest that has apparently avoided both government censure and the public eye. In an effort to describe what motivated his action, Haldeman stated, "All they want is our blood anyway, so I simply gave it to them in advance."

What did he do to protest? On the second day of registration, he went to the main Post Office where he proceeded to make a small incision on his left arm. Using a quill pen, he completed his draft registration form in his own blood.

When asked why he registered at all if he is so vehemently opposed to the draft, Haldeman stated that it was more practical "to obey and object" rather than to remain quiet. He asserted that if one plans to protest vocally, one must be heard; hence, unless one plans on going to jail, it's best "to cover the bases."

Haldeman acknowledged that if one plans to break the law by not registering for the draft, he should not talk about it. He also stated that draft-dodgers should go underground.

Regarding the effect of his action, Haldeman said he hoped that he would not incur the "Holy Wrath" of the government or be hauled away. A spokesman for the National Headquarters of the Selective Service System said

that he shouldn't worry. Nothing will happen to protesters as long as they comply with registration rules, i.e., legally and correctly completing the registration form.

The National Headquarters of the Selective Service System is currently deciding what method to use to identify

those who don't register. Possible methods of locating these individuals include matching the names of registered men to rosters provided by either the IRS, the Bureau of Social Security, or the Census.

Once registration forms have been tallied and draft-dodgers located,

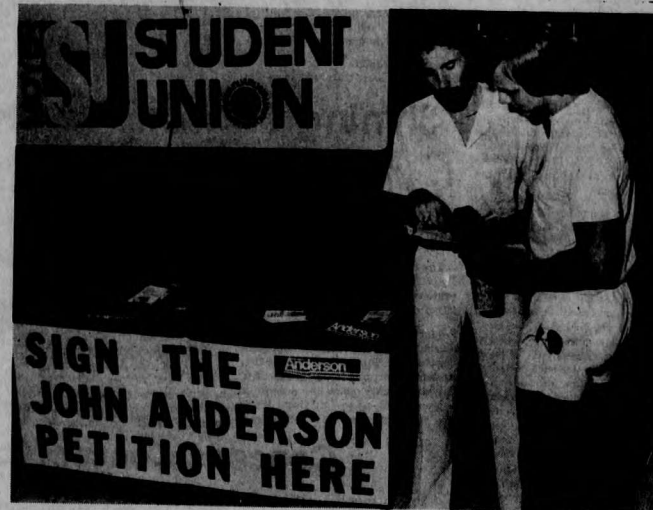
prosecution will be determined by the Justice Department. Possible convictions for the violation of failing to register are a fine of \$10,000 and/or a five year prison sentence. However, it seems that these proceedings have no definite starting date.

Although the original registration was

to be completed within two weeks, the deadline has been extended through August 30. This grace period has been provided for those who, due to extenuating circumstances, have physically unable to register.

For those who have registered, the lottery method of selection will again be used.

The National Headquarters of the Selective Service System will have the preliminary tally of forms in two to three weeks. Out of 3.7 million forms that may be processed, one wonders if the blood shed by Bill Haldeman will ever be acknowledged by the Selective Service.



Anderson Campaign Worker Petitions For Signatures At UNLV

Day Care Contract Signed With CSUN

Mary Beth Nitschke

The UNLV Day Care Center, located on the first floor on the Teacher Education Center, has been granted a five year contract as opposed to the one year contracts they have received in previous years.

The contract guarantees the continued support of CSUN and continued existence of an advisory board that includes parents as part of the voting

membership. According to Dr. Richard dean of the College of Education, the contract is a convenience. "It means that it won't be necessary for CSUN and the board to debate each year on the renewal of the contract from the previous year," says Dean Kunkel.

The contract, as explained by Vice Chairman of the Day Care Center David Martinez, is not only a convenience but also adds some important guidelines for CSUN and the College of Education.

"The contract," says Martinez, "contains the option to discontinue the terms

of the contract by future administrators of CSUN if they find the contract unsuitable." This must be done within the first three years after the issuance of the contract. After three years both the College of Education and CSUN will have that option. The contract also states that CSUN must supplement at least \$5,000 per year to the Day Care Center. They may supply more.

The Day Care Center, formally located on the first floor of the student dormitory, is under the direction of an advisory board consisting of four parents of attending pre-schoolers, one CSUN senate representative, and two faculty members from the College of Education. Other non-voting members are the Dean of the College of Education, the Pre-School Coordinator, CSUN President, the Vice President for educational services, and one alternate parent.

This year CSUN will supply \$10,000 funding to the center for their yearly

costs. The center's budget of \$66 to \$68,000 per year is comprised of the supplemental appropriation from CSUN and fees collected from the parents of children attending the pre-school.

The center is open to any child two to six years of age, with children of UNLV students having priority. The center is open for 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and costs are 85 cents per hour for full time undergraduate students, \$1.00 per hour for part time and graduate students, \$1.15 per hour for faculty and staff, and \$1.65 per hour for general public.

Pre-school coordinator Evelyn Lude-man considers the school "a highly structured school." She stresses that it is not a baby-sitting clinic. "We have three fine teachers who prepare a daily plan for each of their classes." Courses of study for the students include nutrition, sports, the five senses, and things that grow and fly. Last day for registering students at the center is August 28.

Dear Counselogue

Counselogue, a new service of the UNLV Yell and Psychological Counseling and Evaluation Center, is a question-and-answer forum that will attempt to address any reasonable question relating to the personal, social and emotional concerns of UNLV students. Questions should be brief, anonymous, and can be submitted to either the UNLV YELL, CSUN, or the Psychological Counseling and Evaluation Center.

DEAR Counselogue: I know it sounds kind of silly, but I think I'm in love with a former professor of mine. I'm now having trouble concentrating, etc. Can you help? B.T.

DEAR B.T.: Silly or not, the feelings you now have are obviously real, but perhaps confused by your personal definition of "love." If you mean caring, respect, and admiration, then fine. These are very much a part of love, but in no way constitute the exclusive components of love. To help sort out your present feelings more fully you may want to further share them with a close friend or counselor. Clarification is what's needed and there are many people willing to listen and help. Give it a try.

DEAR Counselogue: What are the dangers involved in morning cohs? No lectures, please. R.S.

DEAR R.S.: Cocaine, cocaine hydrochloride, also known as coke, blow, puff, snow, uppers, etc., etc., has short-term effects similar to an amphetamine reaction, with the added "excitement" of an irregular pulse rate, possible convulsions, acute stomach

pain, with occasional circulatory failure and respiratory collapse thrown in for good measure. Long-term use, for those with unlimited financial resources, has also been linked to paranoia and hallucinations. Enough said?

DEAR Counselogue: I'll be taking classes for the first time this fall, but I just haven't been able to decide on a college major. Will I be wasting my time here until I do? S.L.

DEAR S.L.: Certainly not. Deciding on a college major or career is actually a choosing process that varies in length from person to person. The first stage of this process is usually exploration, which translates into some serious investigation of your part. Take a variety of courses and talk to people in a variety of career areas. And remember, the University College and the Counseling Center have people and programs that can help.

DEAR Counselogue: What are the so-called "Ten Commandments of Health"? I've been hearing about it. T.L. DEART.L.: You're referring to a recent book on holistic health care, written by Norm Sheely, which speaks to both psychological and physiological health maintenance. It's called 90 Days to Self-Health and contains ten basic recommendations: 1. Eat breakfast, 2. Eat three meals a day, 3. No smoking, 4. Drink alcohol only in moderation, 5. Sleep a minimum of 7 hours per night, 6. Exercise regularly, 7. Keep weight to 10 per cent of your ideal, 8. Relax daily: either three times a day for ten minutes each, or twice a day for fifteen minutes each, 9. Instantly resolve any anger or rage, and 10. Have faith in yourself.

by Bill Fiero, UNLV Geology Professor

The public appears to have lost another round in its long battle to protect the Red Rock Canyons from the Federal government and private exploitation. It is difficult to say which of the opponents is the greater threat, but this time they teamed up to oppose the public will.

Look at the recent past may help put the latest loss in perspective. Las Vegas have been extremely fortunate to have the canyons, cliffs, and serenity of Red Rock so close by our front door. Few cities have such a glorious natural area adjacent to the concrete canyons and asphalt Vegas, and most of the land belongs to the public for public purposes.

Unfortunately, the land is administered by the Bureau of Land Management, a Federal agency. About 10 years ago, the BLM designed a development plan for Red Rock which included volleyball courts and baseball diamonds so the public could better enjoy nature, an asphalt highway to be blasted up the flank of a mountain so people could drive along the escarpment, and campgrounds at almost every spring and waterhole. There would be little

nature left to enjoy, and fortunately for us, Las Vegas took action and prevented this development. The remainder of this plan is the scenic loop road, which citizens were told would have no road cuts and restricted shoulders to prevent scaring the land. This road built to BLM specifications is the greatest scenic blight in Red Rock. The scars from its cuts and the shoulders can be seen from anywhere in the Valley.

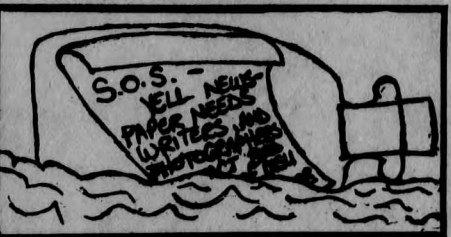
Next came Fletcher Jones. He purchased the Spring Mountain Ranch in the heart of the Red Rocks and requested the County Planning Commission to rezone the area into high density housing and condominiums. This attack from the private sector was beaten when Nevadans floated a State Parks bond issue and bought the land for the public.

The purchase placed Nevada State Parks and BLM into joint administration of Red Rocks, a management which has been notoriously unsuccessful. The two agencies are more often in disagreement and competition than two tomatoes. Last year oil fever struck. Mobil Oil was drilling a deep test, which turned out to be a dry hole, 60 miles east of town and suddenly every oil speculator in the west was trying to get acreage in the

"Overthrust Belt." There could be oil in Southern Nevada, but Red Rock has no more potential than tens of thousands of other areas, and the nearest of production is hundreds of miles away in Utah. Speculators wanted cheap Federal leases, and suddenly there were rash promises of oil riches equal to Alaska's North Slope lying under the RedRocks. Suggestions of local oil refineries were swallowed by gullible politicians, and the heat was on Red Rock. The public saw through the smokecreens, and a great majority of the public comment was in opposition to the

leasing of Red Rocks. The BLM has studied the leasing proposal for months, and recently released their proposal. Oil exploration, leasing, and drilling will be allowed on the peripheral lands of the recreation area, under federal environmental controls. The Feds have decreed that Red Rock may be partially leased. The people spoke, and again the Feds did not hear. Perhaps someday we will be heard by the Federal Administrators of our recreation area when we whisper, "Goodbye, Red Rock."

Public Loses In Red Rock Decision



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STORY COULD ON THIS ISSUE!!

ENTERTAINMENT

Armatrading Kicks Off Concert Series

by Kelly Campbell

Get ready to "show some emotion" because Joan Armatrading will sing your blues away. The CSUN Entertainment and Programming Board is proud to announce their first concert of the 1980-81 school year. Yes, Joan Armatrading, whose album is number 10 this month in *Rolling Stone*, is scheduled to appear Sunday, Sept. 7, in Artemus Ham Hall. A local talent will start the show off at 8 pm.

Ticket sales began the 30th and will continue through Sept. 7. Tickets can be purchased at the Ham Hall box office, MSU information booth, Tower Records, Wagonmasters and Nest Step Hair designs. Main floor seating is 60 and balcony seating is 87. All CSUN students can purchase tickets for \$5 and will receive main-floor seats.

Bruce Bradley, chairman of Concerts and Lectures, has received "a lot of positive feedback. We sold 50 tickets in the first few hours." Bradley feels that Armatrading is the ideal performer for Ham Hall because of their "no rock" policy.

Armatrading will perform in her own unique style. She is an artist in the true sense of the word. At 30 years of age, Armatrading has 19 awards in 11 different countries. The extent of her popularity has been mainly in the East and in her home of England. This is her first West Coast tour, and success is inevitable.

The jazzy blues sound with reggae influence is incomparable to anyone in the business. Having taught herself to

play guitar and piano, the musical compositions and different chords along with her deep vocals "define most musical conventions," according to critics. Her music truly will jump out

and grab your soul.

A&M Records has produced all seven of her albums — *Whatever's For Us*, *Back to the Night*, *Joan Armatrading*, *Show Some Emotion*, *To the Limit*, *How Cruel*, and *Me, Myself, I*. CSUN and

A&M Records are promoting the Sept. 7 concert.

Expose yourself to a true artist with Joan Armatrading Sunday, Sept. 7, and get "back to the night."

Shining Season For UNLV Theatre

by Kelly Campbell

The theater department is going to "shine" this year. The 1980-81 line-up of theater entertainment is a sign of continued growth at UNLV.

The *Shining Season* is a combination "gold" and "silver" series featuring professional touring shows and University productions.

Productions designated gold, include touring and professional productions. Casts of silver productions must be 75% students, according to the theatre dept.

Vincent Price opens the season on September 12, portraying Oscar Wilde in a one man show. Price, once again

shows us what "an accomplished actor he is" on the stage. The show will run two nights only, Sept. 12 and 13 in Artemus Ham Hall.

The silver series starts off with "Stage Door." This will be the first University production of the season. The play opens October 16-26 and performances will be in the Judy Bayley theater. It is a comical portrait of a group of aspiring young actresses who are struggling to the top. Auditions are set for Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 2 and 3 at 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. Needed are singer, dancers, actors, actresses, and musicians.

The second play in the silver series is the "Robber Bridgroom." This will be the entry for the American College Theatre Festival. The bluegrass musi-

cal will feature talented students singing "lyrical love songs and rip-roaring dances." The play runs from December 4-14.

The Robber Bridgroom auditions are set for Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 2 and 3 at 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. Needed are singer, dancers, actors, actresses, and musicians.

For information regarding season tickets contact the JST Box Office. Information regarding auditions should be directed to the theater arts department.

More news to come on the continuing entertainment brought to you by the UNLV Theater Department.

Concerts, Concerts, Concerts...

by Kelly Campbell

Rock'n'roll is here to stay and the facts are undeniable. Rock concerts are sweeping the country, but Vegas is getting its share of rock'n'roll.

In past years, concerts were few and far between. Rock was a bad word to the government officials who issued permits for local rock concerts. The bad name came from the two scheduled rock concerts where the groups did not show. The Convention Center and Sahara Space Center were both torn apart by angry rock'n'roll fans.

But time has passed and Vegas is being rocked once again. The closure of the Aladdin did nothing to stop local promoter, Gary Nassef from bringing the Allman Brothers and Henry Paul Bend in concert.

Greg Allman and Dicky Betts remain the only original band members. Nevertheless, the performance was more than expected, including three encores and fantastic solo performances.

The Henry Paul Band performed with the same excellence. With three six-string guitarists, a bass, keyboards and two drummers, who could go wrong? Their southern rock sound comes from songs like "Knockville Girl" and "Grey Ghost", which is dedicated to the late lead vocalist of Lynrd Skynrd, Ronnie Van Zant. That was a night of nights and "the memories are all left behind."

Another local promoter, Michael Schivo, who is the new kid in town, is responsible for the rock'n'roll on

August 8 at the Convention Center. Foghat, Point Blank, and Blackfoot performed to a sellout crowd. It was good ole' rock'n'roll time with everyone on their feet. There should be more in store for Vegas from Schivo, and let's all hope so!

The Aladdin will be the scene of another concert on August 29. Heart and Robert Palmer will be on center-stage at 8 pm that Friday night. Heart's unique style will have the crowd dancing and singing along. Palmer's music is the perfect warm-up for a partyin' goodtime.

Are you ready? Well, ZZ Top is on the way to Vegas. They'll roll into the Silver Bowl about 1 pm on Sept. 21. This is an all day party and any true rock fan will

not miss this one. Tickets are \$10.95 in advance and \$14.95 at the door.

More information will be coming to you in our next issue. If you want to know what's playing the L.A. area, check below.

August 31—Fleetwood Mac in the Hollywood Bowl 213-460-BOWL
Sept. 3—Hubert Laws in the Ambassador Auditorium in Pasadena 213-577-5511

Sept. 4-7—Dionne Warwick and Peaches and Herb at the Greek Theatre 213-690-6400
Sept. 4—AC/DC and Nantucket in the Long Beach Arena 213-494-3661

Sept. 5—Blue Oyster Cult and Molly Hatchet at the Long Beach Arena 213-494-3661

Thank God It's Friday

Books, pencils, class cards, and professors are everywhere this week. Next week it will be back-to-school time again. School, oh wonderful school. By Friday, Sept. 5, you'll be saying "Thank God it's Friday," and that is what will be happening.

The CSUN Entertainment and Programming Board has planned the first "Thank God it's Friday" party on Sept. 5 from 12 noon to 4 p.m. That all time famous place, the second floor of the MSU, will be where it's happening.

"Ara" will be rocking down all afternoon. Of course, there will be plenty of beer to drink. Stop by before class or after class and do some partying!

You'll get a chance to see some crazy (inverted) beer drinking college students!

Dorm Party

The CSUN (Consolidated Students of the University of Nevada) Entertainment Programming Board has planned a party for all the dorm students August 28.

What a way to begin the year, with a party! Anyway, dinner will be served from 7 to 8 p.m. on the soccer field. Then, for your listening pleasure, from 8 to 10 p.m. the rock band, "Euphoria" will be jamming.



JOAN ARMATRADING

Band Gets New Director

by Steve Small

What man on campus listens to KNPR, has a tennis player son who is ranked 6th nationally in his age bracket, and was once a baton twirling champion in 1965?

Why it's none other than Harry Blake, UNLV's new band director. Blake, is replacing Charles Lee, founder of UNLV's marching band this year. Lee left after submitting his resignation last December to attend graduate school.

Blake comes to us from a venerable and renowned college in Maryland - Frostburg State University. It was there he wrote and directed a 112 member marching band, directed concert band,

and taught marching band and instrumental technique classes. Now 39 years old, he has gained a reputation for developing award winning high school bands.

Blake holds a bachelor's and a masters degree from New Mexico Highlands University, where he served as assistant director of bands while working on his masters degree in 1968-69. He is an accomplished French horn specialist and has given private lessons to French horn majors at Frostburg State.

Blake says he hopes to get the band to play "extremely well" this year. He thinks one of the highlights of the marching bands' season will be when they perform at the UNLV San Diego University game in San Diego on Oct. 11. "The other highlight will come at

the last football game and will test us to see how well we've progressed."

Blake is married to Karen his flutist assistant here at UNLV. They have one son, Joey.

Harry can be seen frequently on Las Vegas tennis courts drilling his nationally ranked son into form. It's our families sport," he says.

Earlier, this article mentioned that Harry was a nationally recognized baton twirling champion. This occurred in 1963 while serving as a Drum Major at New Mexico Highlands University. How does he look back on all of that now? "I try to forget it," he says.

Harry and his family moved to Las Vegas in May and currently sees no reason to leave. He likes it here and "sees no problems." Let's hope for Harry's sake his luck holds.



HARRY BLAKE

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SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT PART II

Once is Enough

By Brad Byers

Smokey and the Bandit is a predictably lame encore for a movie which most certainly didn't need one. Recycled Southern-fried babble is still southern-fried babble. Even the title reeks of imagination. The first time around was more than enough, thank you. But no, they couldn't let the original dog of a movie die on its own. The producers decided to beat a dead horse and do it again. Once again, Burt Reynolds does his rednecked celebrity routine; Jackie Gleason proves he still hasn't mastered a southern accent; and Sally Field demonstrates that one Oscar-winning performance (Norma Rae) isn't necessarily followed by another. This time, the Bandit's gang is involved with transporting an elephant named Charlotte from Florida to Texas for \$400,000. Nobody knows why, but at this point who cares? This piece-of-garbage movie (it does not deserve to be called a film) is laid out in the same style as the original, with few

new twists. Dom DeLuise is the only funny man in the bunch. He portrays an Italian physician who helps deliver a baby elephant when it is discovered on the journey to Texas that Charlotte is pregnant. Singer Jerry Reed is the truckdriver who hauls the animal. In fact, Reed is the only one who sounds like he belongs in this movie with the way he chatters over his C.B. radio. Paul "We've Only Just Begun" Williams and comedian Pat McCormick are wasted in minor roles as the brothers who hire the Bandit to deliver the cargo. The movie has more than its share of car pileups, which I suppose constitute a basic element for knee-slapping humor that still can manage to appeal to moviegoers with the mind of a 6 year-old. Summer 1980 has not, although there were a few exceptions, been one of the better years for the motion picture industry, neither at the box office nor artistically. But I can tell you this: *Smokey and The Bandit* should have been put in the toilet long before it was put on screen. Perhaps now at least the movie can truck its way into obscurity.

WORD PUZZLES



Can you find the hidden literary terms?

- | | |
|--------------|------------|
| ALLITERATION | OXYMORON |
| ANAPEST | PARABLE |
| ANTITHESIS | PARADOX |
| COMEDY | PARODY |
| EPITHET | PLOT |
| EPODE | POETRY |
| HYPERBOLE | PSEUDONYM |
| IRONY | RHYTHM |
| LITOTES | SIMILE |
| LAMPOON | SPOONERISM |
| MALAPROPRISM | STANZA |
| METAPHOR | SYNECDOCHE |
| MOTIF | TRAGEDY |

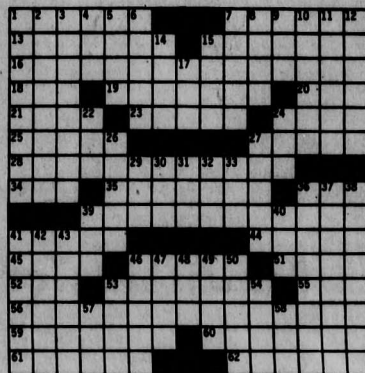
ANSWERS ON PAGE 8

ACROSS

- 1 Garland for the head
- 7 Shoo or accent
- 13 Serf or thrall
- 15 Summer activity
- 16 Tip (3 wds.)
- 18 Washed
- 19 Trained don
- 20 Actor of n.p.s.
- 21 French movie
- 22 German steel center
- 24 Gardener, at times
- 25 Santa's reindeer, e.g.
- 27 Pious and Meas
- 28 Justifications for being (2 wds.)
- 34 Guinean note
- 35 Julie Christie film
- 36 Neighbor of Mich.
- 39 1980 automotive invention (2 wds.)
- 41 Computer language
- 44 Pacifist opera
- 45 Not an initiation (abbr.)
- 46 Title
- 51 Quilash
- 52 Actress Mary
- 53 Jiplase hats
- 54 Operetta of 1934
- 55 Champion (3 wds.)
- 56 Copes with
- 60 Legendary
- 61 Dealer in the stock exchange
- 62 Valuable violins, for short
- 1 Tune variety
- 2 Maritime
- 3 In — (without being present)
- 4 American record label
- 5 "—, Tu," 1932 song
- 6 Actress Oberon
- 7 Elizabeth —, Irish novelist
- 8 Sally or Ann
- 9 Wife of Saturn
- 10 Evangelical society
- 11 Social
- 12 Actress Samantha, and family
- 14 Baseball stats
- 15 Suffix for two or three
- 17 Hotel sign (abbr.)
- 22 Some tech. graduates, for short
- 24 Tint
- 25 Subject
- 27 U.S. or Lou
- 29 Dora Copperfield
- 30 Spontaneous (abbr.)
- 31 Expected
- 32 Pipe joint
- 33 Gift for a man
- 34 Flowering shrub
- 37 In high dudgeon
- 38 Ocean plants
- 39 Understand, to some
- 40 General offices: abbr.
- 41 Believed
- 42 Seal
- 43 Yellowish brown
- 44 Hank of baseball
- 47 Forensic biologist's specimens
- 48 Close to: Scot.
- 49 Underbite and Carter
- 50 Endures
- 53 Colorless
- 54 Something to put
- 57 Mr. Symes
- 58 Hockey great

DOWN

- 1 Tune variety
- 2 Maritime
- 3 In — (without being present)
- 4 American record label
- 5 "—, Tu," 1932 song
- 6 Actress Oberon
- 7 Elizabeth —, Irish novelist
- 8 Sally or Ann
- 9 Wife of Saturn
- 10 Evangelical society
- 11 Social
- 12 Actress Samantha, and family
- 14 Baseball stats
- 15 Suffix for two or three
- 17 Hotel sign (abbr.)
- 22 Some tech. graduates, for short
- 24 Tint
- 25 Subject
- 27 U.S. or Lou
- 29 Dora Copperfield
- 30 Spontaneous (abbr.)
- 31 Expected
- 32 Pipe joint
- 33 Gift for a man
- 34 Flowering shrub
- 37 In high dudgeon
- 38 Ocean plants
- 39 Understand, to some
- 40 General offices: abbr.
- 41 Believed
- 42 Seal
- 43 Yellowish brown
- 44 Hank of baseball
- 47 Forensic biologist's specimens
- 48 Close to: Scot.
- 49 Underbite and Carter
- 50 Endures
- 53 Colorless
- 54 Something to put
- 57 Mr. Symes
- 58 Hockey great



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW/9-10

Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Vets

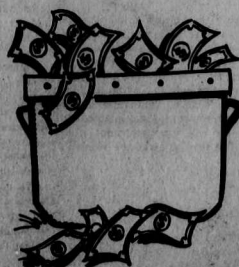
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SPORTS

Alumni Rebels Edge Irish In Overtime 127-125

by Charles Bloom

While watching the UNLV-Notre Dame Alumni Basketball game (August 30), you might have thought it was a professional basketball game. All the stars were there. From UNLV there was Jackie Robinson (Detroit Pistons), Sam Smith (Detroit), Robert Smith (New Jersey Nets), Glen Condresick (Denver Nuggets), and Reggie Theus (Chicago Bulls). From Notre Dame, there was Rich Brunning (Indiana Pacers), Gary Brokaw (Milwaukee Bucks), Adrian Dantley (Utah Jazz), Bill Handlik (Seattle SuperSonics), Toby Knight (New York Knicks), Bill Laimbeer (Cleveland Cavaliers), and Duck Williams (Utah).

Watching all these pros made for an exciting game right down to the finish as the UNLV Alumni pulled out a 127-125 overtime win over the Notre Dame Alumni.

The Rebels, who lost only 11 games in the Convention Center in seven years, were not about to make it 12. But at the start, it sure looked like the Rebs were looking at that number. The Notre Dame Alumni outscored the UNLV Alumni 20-18 in the first six minutes of the game. What the Rebs saw then was too much Dantley, and they kept on seeing it throughout the game, as he was the high scorer with 40 points. He was the only player on the court to play the whole 48 minutes of the game. The Rebels closed the lead to three points at the end of the first quarter, 38-35. The second quarter brought back the memories of exciting Rebel basketball and the "Hardway 8" made life more pleasant for Rebel fans in the audience. Two Sudden Sam Smith jump shots and a Robinson jump shot pulled the game into a tie at 46-46. Then Tony Smith drilled in a jump shot to give the Rebels their first lead of the game. Tony then continued to hit three jumpers in a row and the Rebs were "running away" with the game. The Rebels went into the locker room at halftime leading by six, 58-50.

UNLV after whipping UCLA last season 155-154 in the Second Annual Classic, didn't come to play in the second half and it took the Rebs a couple minutes to get on track. Then Condresick and a little known name from the past, Boyd Batte, took over. Batte

finished the game with 17 points and twelve rebounds. He did not score in the first half. The Rebels were in front by seven, 79-72 with eight minutes to play in the third quarter of play.

With a crowd of approximately 4,021, both UNLV and Notre Dame exchanged leads at the beginning of the fourth quarter until Dantley hit two free throws with 33 seconds to go in the game to give the Irish 114-109 lead.

That is when the excitement began. The real excitement. In a rush to score points the Rebel Alumni depended on Reggie Theus. And this in the days of Theus and the rest of the gang that went to the NCAA Championship, he came through. With 26 seconds remaining, Theus hit a running jumper from the

corner, which was good enough for a three-point shot. (NBA rules remember). With eight ticks of the clock remaining, Robert Smith, yes Lil' Rob, was forced into a jump ball situation. He won the tap. Smith, then was fouled with two seconds left. He hit the first two shots of a bonus situation and the game was forced into overtime.

The Rebels then proceeded to hit nine-of-nine free throws including four from Jackie Robinson to put the game on ice for the Rebs. Laimbeer hit a jumper with two seconds left, but it didn't make any difference. The Rebels won (as always) 127-125. Robinson led all Rebel scorers with 25 points while Theus had 24 points and Gondo pulled down 24 rebounds.

Football Preview

by Mike Richardson

National recognition of UNLV sports has so far been limited to the basketball and baseball. But now it's football season, and the Rebels have been awarded the ranking of fourteenth in the country according to one major football publication.

In response to UNLV's first-ever national ranking, head coach Tony Knap is hesitant. "I hope he knows what he is talking about," Knap says of the publication's writer. "I don't know." We are playing some teams for the first time. It's not out of the realm. We could have one hell of a season.

Knap enters the 1980 season as the sixth winningest active coach in major college football. During his tenure as head coach of Utah State, Boise State, and UNLV, Knap has compiled a career record of 130 wins, 43 losses, and 4 ties, with 34 of his wins coming at the helm of the Rebels.

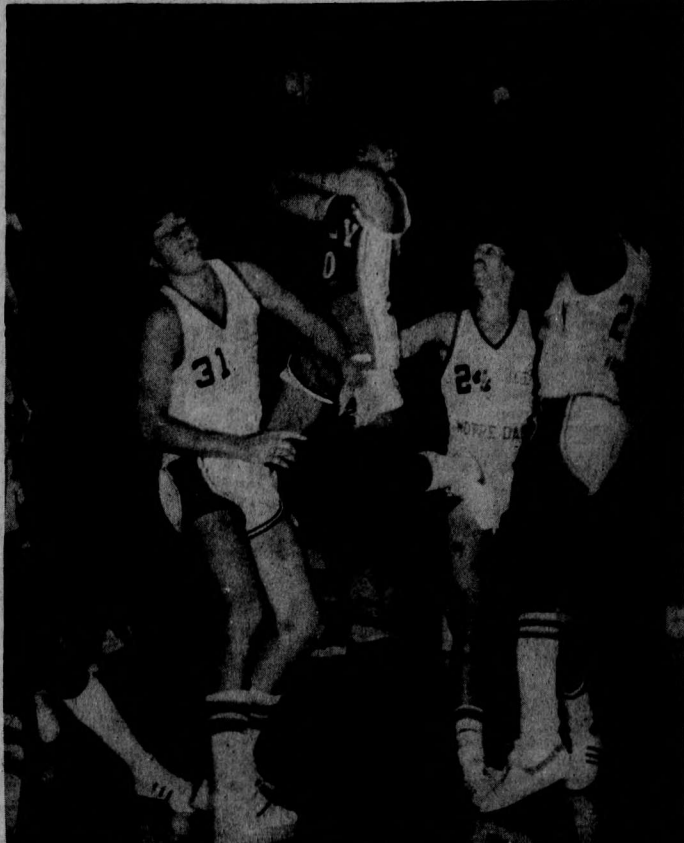
The key to the Rebels' duplication of the 1979 season lies in the hands of the offensive line. The only returning starter is senior tackle Art Plunkett, the battle for the other tackle position is between Delroy Shigematsu and Marshall Patton. At center it will be either Jordan Pace or Sean Sloan. The guard spots appear to be nailed down by seniors Dave Jones and Jeff Stewart, although Ron Valles and Elia Eliears are capable of mounting a serious

challenge. Experience seems to be the only question here.

Taking the snap from center will be the sensational quarterback tandem of Sam King and Larry Gentry. King was named honorable mention All-American last season, which has earned him the nickname "Mr. A.A." from his teammates. He finished the 1979 season as the eighth rated quarterback in the nation as he passed for 1,584 yards and 12 touchdowns. Not to be outdone, however, is Gentry. Gentry threw for 1,031 yards and 13 touchdowns. King seems to have the inside track on opening the season as the number one QB.

Whether it will be King or Gentry directing the offense, you can be sure that the ball will spend much time in the air. Their two favorite targets return to last season's number three offense in the NCAA. Senior flanker Sam Groene averaged 30.5 yards per catch on 40 receptions for 521 yards and 9 touchdowns, while senior split end Robert Cobb snared 26 passes for 376 yards and 3 touchdowns. Sophomore Durrell Hambrick is an excellent reserve. Senior Lance Cooper gets the nod at tight end.

The Rebs also have a potent ground continued on page 7



INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

CSUN Intramurals '80

It's time to sign up to be an intramural athlete.

The Flag Football clinic will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 24-25 from 7:30 p.m. until 10:00 in the P.E. Complex, North Gym.

Sign ups for men's and women's flag football starts Tuesday Sept. 2 and ends Wednesday Sept. 10, at twelve noon.

Stop by the Intramural office in room 120 or call 799-3423 for more information.

DON'T GET SHUT OUT—SIGN UP YOUR TEAM EARLY!

LAST YEAR'S CHAMPIONS WERE SIGMA CHI & O.J.'S DINETTES

will not be included in the schedule. For more information contact the Intramural office at 799-3423.

SIGN-UPS	OPEN
Tuesday, Sept. 2	2
Monday, Sept. 8	8
Monday, Sept. 15	15
Monday, Sept. 22	22
Monday, Sept. 22	22
Monday, Oct. 6	6
Monday, Oct. 20	20
Monday, Oct. 27	27
Monday, Nov. 10	10
Monday, Nov. 20	20
Monday, Nov. 10	10
Monday, Nov. 17	17
Monday, Nov. 17	17
Monday, Nov. 17	17
SPORT	
Flag Football-Men/Women	
Ultimate Frisbee	
Hockey-Coed	
Team Bowling-Coed	
Duplicate Bridge-Men/Women/Coed	
Tennis-Men/Women/Coed	
Volleyball-Coed	
Inner Tube Water Polo-Coed	
Table Tennis-Men/Women/Coed	
Racquetball-Men/Women/Coed	
Arm Wrestling	
Tuesday Troj-Men/Women/Coed	
10-Meter Air Pistol Shooting	
Swimming-Men/Women/Coed	
Weight Lifting-Men/Women	

SIGN-UPS	CLOSE
Wednesday, Sept. 10	10
Wednesday, Sept. 17	17
Wednesday, Sept. 24	24
Wednesday, Oct. 1	1
Wednesday, Oct. 15	15
Wednesday, Oct. 29	29
Wednesday, Oct. 29	29
Wednesday, Nov. 6	6
Wednesday, Nov. 19	19
Wednesday, Nov. 19	19
Wednesday, Nov. 26	26
Wednesday, Nov. 26	26
Wednesday, Nov. 26	26

*Please note—Sign ups ALWAYS END AT Noon on the day indicated above. SIGN UP IN THE INTRAMURAL OFFICE LOCATED IN THE MOYER STUDENT UNION, ROOM 120. (U) FOR (U) FOR (U) FOR

Cool's INTRAMURAL Sports



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Sign up now to get on the CSUN Intramural Sports Staff for 1980. The most fun-loving group of student workers on campus! You even get paid!!! (Unions, of course, your name is Harry Herry!!!) In which case you probably don't do enough work to get paid. Harry.

For more information, come in to the Intramural Office in Rm. 120 Moyer Student Union. Or come to the first staff meeting Tuesday, September 2, 1980 at 2:30 p.m. in lounge 208 of the Moyer Student Union, but no later than the second staff meeting on Monday, September 9, 1980 at 2:00 p.m., also in lounge 208 of the Moyer Student Union.

CSUN INTRAMURAL SPORTS IS NUMBER ONE!!!

TGFI

GOOD FOR INTRAMURALS

CSUN Welcomes Russian Basketball Team

by Charles Bloom

The Russian national basketball team will visit Las Vegas November 25 to face the UNLV Rebels.

Considering past conflicts with the Soviets—including the aggression in Afghanistan — public opinion seems to frown on the visit, which was cleared by the Federal State Department.

The Russians invaded Afghanistan Dec. 23 of the last year, and on January 3, 1980, President Jimmy Carter announced on nationwide television that the United States would boycott the Olympic Games if the Soviets did not

leave Afghanistan. The Russians stayed, and the U.S. did not participate in the Olympic Games.

But according to Davey Pearl, director of athletic support groups at UNLV, the Russians are welcome to come to Las Vegas during an 11-city tour of the U.S.

"We had a choice of four teams: Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and the Russians," Pearl said.

But the Russians apparently will come to the Convention Center and take on the NIT semi-finalist Rebel Squad. Other teams included on the Russians'

tour are Old Dominion, Clemson, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Bradley, Wichita State, Missouri, Washington State, Utah and UNLV.

Pearl said that Bradley, which plays in a state operated gymnasium (Illinois) had approved the game, and it is being sponsored by the American Legion.

Resolution by CSUN Senator Ray Corbett states:

"WHEREAS, the boycott of the 1980 Moscow Olympics by the United States and 31 other nations in protest of the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan was designed to embarrass the Soviet

Union politically, and

WHEREAS it is the opinion of Lord Killain, the Chairman of the International sports competition should not be used as a means of applying political pressure, and

"WHEREAS, the individuals who suffered from the 32-nation boycott were the athletes, who because of political reasons were prohibited from participating in events they had trained for the last four years, and

"WHEREAS, real political or economic sanctions could have been placed

against the Soviet Union which would have been more meaningful, thereby keeping international sports competition on another, more prestigious level, and

"WHEREAS the UNLV Boosters have shown interest in scheduling a game between the Soviet Union National Basketball Team, Bronze Medal Winners in the recently concluded Olympic Games, and the UNLV Runnin' Rebels,

"THEREFORE, let it be resolved that the CSUN Senate, the representative

voice of more than 5,000 UNLV students, believes strongly in keeping politics out of athletics and welcomes the opportunity to compete on an international level with any team regardless of the political affiliation of the Country they represent."

By an overwhelming majority, the CSUN Senate passed Senator Corbett's resolution. "We punished our athletes more than we punished the Russians," Corbett explained. "We have an understanding, not political but personal."

Rebel Sports Briefs

UNLV Athletic Director Al Negretti announced that Sheila Strick, a former assistant coach at the University of Oregon, has been named as the new women's basketball coach at UNLV. She replaces Dan Ayala, who resigned earlier this year.

Dale Taylor, a freshman soccer player from Rancho High School in Las Vegas, was awarded the Peter Johann Memorial Scholarship from UNLV. The scholarship is awarded for the outstanding Las Vegas high school senior soccer player who will continue the sport at UNLV.

In a story printed August 24, SUN reporters Tom Bruny and Matt Hamilton uncovered a story about drugs in the Athletic Department at UNLV. The UNLV YELL will take a deeper look into the story in the next issue.

The UNLV Rebels volleyball team began practice this past Tuesday and is scheduled to play its first game on Sept. 1 in the 18-team La Verne College tournament and then play their first home game on Oct. 4 against UC-San Diego, Loyola Marymount and Northern Arizona in the second annual UNLV Volleyball Classic.

James W. Reits, a 14-year coaching veteran, has been named the head swimming coach at UNLV. The 50-year-old Reits is the owner-manager of Aquatic Institute, a local private swimming pool. He has also served as coach of the Southern Nevada Sandspiers Swim Team since moving to the Las Vegas area four years ago.

AD Audit 'Scandal'

by Charles Bloom

At least one person reportedly has resigned and many others' jobs have been threatened in the aftermath of an audit of the UNLV Athletic Department. UNLV ticket manager Sherman Bennett, resigned following reports that his office did not deposit monies from basketball games last year.

The missing monies include \$750 from the December 31, 1979, Utah game; \$1,066.75 from the January 10, 1980, Hawaii game; \$1,034.80 from the January 11, 1980, San Diego State game; \$1,557.50 from the January 31, 1980, game against Oklahoma City University; and \$2,461.50 from the Weber State game of December 29, 1979, which was registered as a \$6.00 parking ticket.

Also implicated in the scandal is Sports Information Director Dominic Clark. Clark apparently received \$800 for football and basketball season tickets and a media pass. It has been reported that he did not return the money to the ticket office. However, Clark said he did return the money to an office of the Athletic Department, but that he does not remember which office.

Clark also claimed the money he actually received was \$400 not \$800. The person allegedly receiving the tickets was Las Vegas cab driver Joe Briani says he gave Clark \$800 at first, and another \$800 was to be paid to him later.

The investigation into the results of the audit has been turned over to the District Attorney's office by the University of Nevada regent Jack McBride.

The audit, prepared by certified public accounting firm of Kefauver, Armstrong & Co., is being probed by Boulder Avenue, chief investigator for the District attorney.

Later during the investigation, some of the missing money from the athletic department was found. Ticket manager Bennett said the money from the Oklahoma City, Hawaii, and San Diego State games had been found.

Also, the missing funds from the Utah game for those games apparently were recovered.

Football Practice

Griders Get Ready To Score

continued from page 6

game to compliment their awesome aerial display. Junior running back Michael Morton scampered for 581 yards as a sophomore, and bigger numbers are expected this year. The speedster has been timed under 4.4 seconds in the 40. The fullback spot, vacated by the graduation of Leon Walker, is expected to go to Ray Crouse. Capable back-ups include John Higgins, Floyd Tensley, Mel Carver, and Lloyd Henderson.

The Rebel defense lost Ron Crews and Craig Silverman to graduation, but there is no cause for worry. Letterman

Julius Funches and Todd Liebenstein anchor a tackle and end spot respectively. Sophomore Eric Ingersoll, a transfer from BYU, will take over at the other end. The remaining tackle position will be fought over by Tawse Falo, Larry Taylor, Phil Quinnell, and Bruce Sears.

Middle linebacker Mike Johnson spearheads the linebacking crew. Johnson led the Rebs with 67 tackles as a sophomore. Tim Austin, Joe Maher, and Bubba Maximson fight for the right to flank Johnson.

Strong safety Bob Lowry returns to head up a tough Rebel secondary. Todd Peterson and Richard Jackson are back

at the corners. The free safety position will be occupied by either Charles Jarvis or Bryan Human.

The place-kicking chores will be handled by cornerback Todd Peterson. Peterson kicked a 49 yard field goal in the final seconds to defeat Utah. The punting job goes to Arizona State transfer Kevin Rutledge.

The Rebels open their season with Fresno State at the Silver Bowl September 13. This year's schedule includes such powers as BYU, Oregon, and San Diego State. A good showing against these teams, as well as the rest of the schedule, possibly could result in post-season competition for 1980



Rebels in Action

"Tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow,"

-- Macbeth

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Placement Exams

ENGLISH PLACEMENT EXAMS: If a student has not taken either the SAT or ACT tests, he/she must take the English Department placement test, which includes an essay, before he may register for an English class. Call 739-3165 for information and testing times.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE PLACEMENT EXAMS: Required of all new students wishing to enroll in an advanced foreign language class. Given by appointment only through the Counseling and Evaluation Center. Call 739-3827 for an appointment and more information.

MATH PLACEMENT EXAMS: Required of all students who wish enroll in Math 102, 103, 104, 105, or 121. Students who have not completed this examination of Math 100 should do so at one of the scheduled times. All exams are given in the Education Building Auditorium. Math exam dates are Thurs. Aug. 29 at 2:00 p.m., and Wednesday, Sept. 3rd. at noon.

Museum Exhibit

MUSEUM EXHIBIT: The Museum of Natural History presents "The Mojave Desert" on display. See the ancient landscape which is currently under construction. The display will run continuously from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Closed on holidays.

N.O. MX Rallies To Stop Planned Weapon

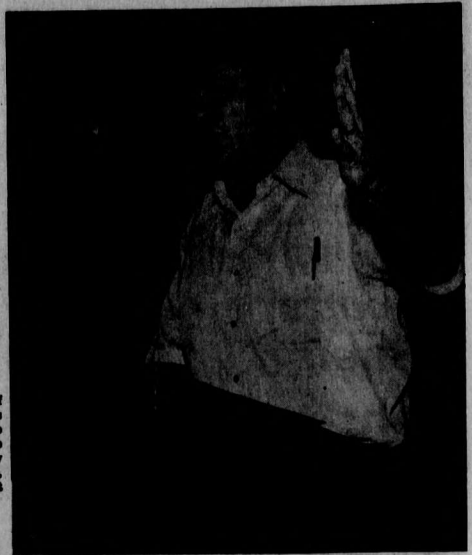
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billion estimation, though other critics estimate a final price tag could run as high as \$70 billion. Clayton Gill, a retired school teacher, received enthusiastic applause for his oratory. His speech included the growing conflict of the real interests of the American Public and the increasingly militarized government. Gill cited examples such as above ground testing and the exposure of San Francisco to disease viruses that were sprayed by

the United States Air Force. He mentioned the "exalted military government above accountability" as our own responsibility. Gill noted that the military is above criticism and their mistakes are kept secret; that while every other government expenditure is called inflationary, military spending is referred to as economical responsibility and the military maintains criminal exemption, for "if anyone else exposed troops to radiation it would be a crime." Gill goes on to say the American public

faces its greatest danger when government plans oppose the interest of the people. He singles out the theory that nuclear war might be winnable, therefore, the MX might be servicable. He said "the government is willing to expose the American people to a hellish kind of attack... a nuclear attack. Servicable to whom? Not the American people." Gill also offers his own alternative program. He suggests a 35 per cent reduction in the military budget with a

disarmament program. He proposes to retarget the money to more "humanizing needs" like medical schools, hospitals, agricultural improvements, etc.

The N.O. MX Rally also offered a less serious alternative. There was a humorous presentation of pioneers firing rifles at our star spangled shies. On this note, Sail On concluded the event with an appreciated exposition of their musical talents.



Dr. Fimage

Philosophy Dept. Funded For Colloquia

continued from page 1
him \$600 for the first speaker, Clavelin. If the response to this presentation is positive, then CSUN may consider sponsoring additional speakers. As of now, Clavelin is the only person definitely scheduled. The cost of each speaker varies depending upon how far he must travel. For example, Clavelin will be flown in from Quebec, Canada. The air fare is approximately \$676. Other expenses, aside from air fare, include food, lodging and miscellaneous fees. The amount which is not covered by the CSUN grant will be taken from philosophy department funds. In the past, speakers have been

chosen from suggestions made by the philosophy department. This year Tominaga hopes that selection of the speakers may be done by a wider variety of people, including philosophy students and CSUN. Tominaga said, "...CSUN may be more willing to sponsor a speaker that they have chosen for the student body other than a well-known scholar who may not attract the average student."

Tominaga emphasized two points. First, he feels the need for balance of colloquia topics is especially important. Generally, he wants the presentations to appeal to people of various interests.

To properly ensure that balance, he feels for every scholarly, philosophical speaker there should be a speaker to attract the interest of the student, such as Elizabeth Kubler-Ross, Germaine Greer or Barry Commoner.

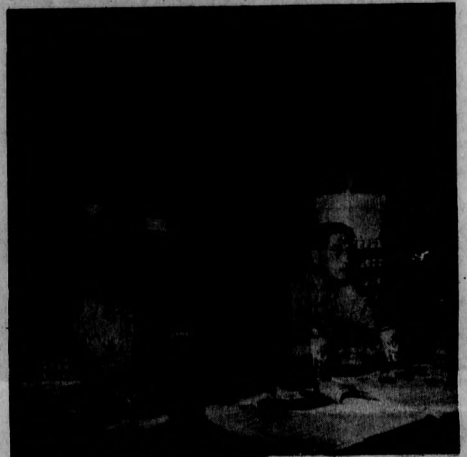
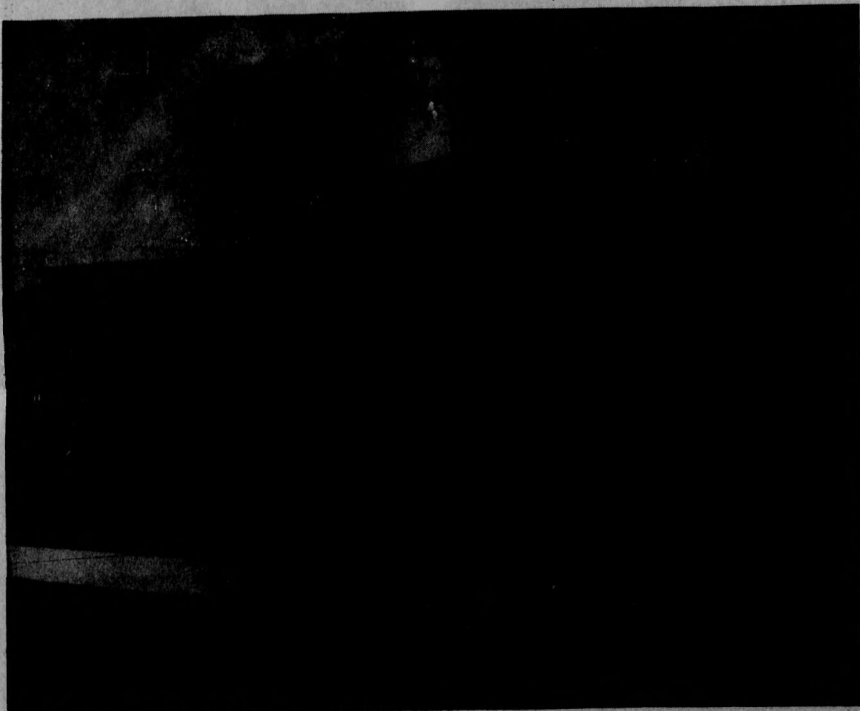
Tominaga received the impression that students feel they've been left out of the program. "I assume it wasn't made clear that student input is more than welcome," said Tominaga. He suggested that students interested in a particular speaker should raise funds to sponsor that speaker.

Students may even participate by making a presentation of their own. Any

student or faculty member is free to speak on the topic of his choice. The topic may be presented by one person or by a panel of persons. If a person wishes to give a presentation, he should contact the philosophy department at 739-3433 and give them the title of his discussion.

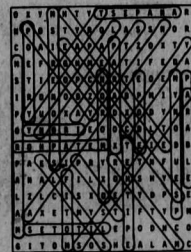
When questioned about the future of the program, Tominaga said he was "hoping for the program to improve greatly." In order to secure the future success of the program, the philosophy professor explained that more students, faculty and community citizens must become involved.

Library Construction: Then and Now



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