

CSUN Senate Approves Illegal Allocation Of \$500

by Perri-Jean Schlosser

After 45 minutes of intense deliberation, the CSUN Senate approved an illegal motion to allocate \$500 of Matching Funds to the UNLV Hispanic Society. This body has the authority to change any existing CSUN policy, which they ultimately did after improper procedure was brought to their attention by University College Senator Scott Karos.

As soon as he was made aware of the error, Senate President Marty Burzinski said, "We are in violation. It is my fault." President George Chamos attempted to rectify the mistake by

making a motion for an amendment. Burzinski said, "It's going to take a lot more than one amendment," and starting citing a number of articles the Senate had violated.

The problem originated with the approval of Matching Funds for the Hispanic Society without going through the proper channels to request for funds of this nature are supposed to go through the Organizations Board before the Senate. A problem arising from that procedure was no active Organizations Board existed until a chairman was appointed by the Senate. That appointment was approved only moments before the Hispanic Society's request came to the floor for discussion.

Burzinski was approved as chairman. The motion to legalize the action was a waiver amending anything previously adopted relative to the issue. This included the requirement to charge students the lowest gate fee for an on-campus event and review of matching funds by the Organizations Board.

Karos's argument against such an amendment was "if we allow one organization to bend the rules and charge higher gate fees, we're setting a dangerous precedent."

Science, Math and Engineering Senator Derek Yelton said, "These students have done a lot. We've never hesitated giving money to someone who

wants a beer bust, and these people are giving scholarships."

When the amendment correcting the illegal technicalities was motioned to vote, the Senate legally approved \$500 allocation to the Hispanic Society.

Illegality was not the only disrupting item at last Tuesday's Senate meeting. Chamos said, "I'm proud we could bring Jon Armstrong to the campus, but I'm not so proud of the student turnout." Due to lack of student response, Chamos said, "We lost money on this activity." Concerning the price tag, Chamos said, "we were able to get her for performance cost, \$5,000 - not the \$10,000 she asked for." Chamos

concluded his announcements with, "I hope we will have an increase in participation on future events."

The Entertainment and Programing Chairman Radford Smith said their new motto is, "If you had a good time at one of our events, go tell a friend." Smith also invited everyone to the Coffeehouse to enjoy coffee, crepes and entertainment. When asked about the availability of alcoholic beverages Smith said, "We're receiving a lot of flak about liquor oriented events from the administration. We are going to try to go without liquor on this activity."

Business and Economics College Senator Martha Boos introduced a motion to raise senator's campaign

limits to \$100 from last year's \$50 limit. Arts and Letters College Senator made a friendly amendment of \$75 as an appropriate limit which was subsequently passed by the Senate. Boos informed the Senate that filing for their positions will be September 16 through September 22, and elections will be held on October 15 and 16.

Other actions of the Senate included the disapproval of the Visa Plus Program because documents absolving CSUN of legal ramifications were never provided. A new business item pertaining to approval of a Male Stripper Dance on campus was tabled due to lack of time for discussion.



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Plus/Minus Grading System Still Issue

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The plus/minus issue will once again be on the Academic Standards Committee's next meeting, the date to be determined. The ASC has agreed to another hearing on the grounds that CSUN's position on the issue was misrepresented by past CSUN President Denny Campbell.

The plus/minus grading system includes the partial grades of plus and minus as follows: A-4.0; A-3.7; B+-3.3; B-3.0; B-2.7; C+-2.3; C-2.0; C-1.7; D+-1.3; D-1.0; D-0.7; F-0.0.

The grading system was originally recommended by the ASC in Spring of 1978. It came to the Faculty Senate floor for discussion on September 19, 1978, and was sent back to the ASC. It went back to the Senate on April 3, 1979, and was approved by the faculty with a vote of 109-77.

On November 30, 1979, the Faculty

Senate received a student petition opposing the grading system from the CSUN Senate. President Denny Campbell came to the December Faculty Meeting for further discussion. It was decided the faculty should meet with the CSUN Senate. In early January, the Faculty Senate Chairman and the ASC met with the Student Senate. At this the faculty believed the matter settled, according to Dr. Joseph Fry, present Chairman of the Faculty Senate.

The Board of Regents agenda item concerning the plus/minus system had been postponed until the Board met in Las Vegas so as to allow the students to meet with the Regents. On March 10, 1980, the Regents approved the new grading system.

CSUN subsequently objected because Campbell had made a presentation before the Board stating the CSUN Senate had reconsidered its stand on the

issue. Campbell later said, "It was a grave error on my part." The resolution against the plus/minus grading system had never been rescinded or altered.

According to the records, the grading system seems to have completed an entire cycle, and it is back to where it originated with one exception. Students may be evaluated by the plus/minus grading system this fall unless another change is instituted.

Reges is initiating a reversal through the proper channels. Besides meeting with the ASC, she is circulating a petition opposing the plus/minus system directed to the Board of Regents.

Reconsideration for an "ill-advised and unreasonable" grading system are asked for on this petition. It also states that signers feel UNLV's previous grading system adequately reflected academic performance, and a change would be unnecessary, costly and detrimental.

In an interview with Reges, she said, "UNLV is now the only school in Nevada under the plus/minus system."

Therefore, not only are we lacking uniformity in statewide grading, but in the university itself. She explained that you cannot require the faculty to use plus/minus. This fact was verified by registrar, Jeff Halverson.

While researching the subject, Reges found, "a nationwide study in 1978 reveals that over 75 percent of the colleges use a full grade or comparable system. Approximately 25 percent do use the plus/minus system." Although the system has more grades, Reges says, "No system gets away from the borderline case." She cites having to make a decision between an A- and a B+ as an example.

Reges decided to take action because of numerous student complaints. She says, "The consensus of students that have come to my office are against the plus/minus system."

According to Halverson, Reges was also correct about the cost factor. Halverson said, "I estimate about \$5,000 for new forms, but we'll save about \$2,500 on old forms, so there will be a one-time lay out of about \$2,500." He does not foresee any problems with personnel carrying out the necessary computations for the new system.

Concerning actual duplication, Halverson said, "Academically, I have no preference, as there's no indication it makes that much difference." The only reason he gives for not instituting the system is it means "a little more work for our office."

"I'm not concerned with the cost as long as the principle is correct. The money is there for this type of purpose," said Dr. Stephen F. Nielson.

Chairman of the Communications Department. "I advocated the plus/minus system when it was presented, and I still do now." Nielson was on the Faculty Senate when the system was originally discussed. His primary reason for endorsement was it feels more comfortable being able to differentiate. In his words, "I feel 'astay' about giving a B. The grade B covers a wide range of possibilities. There is such a wide divergence between the upper and lower end of a grade, I would rather be able to differentiate." He also says plus/minus is a more personal grading system.

Past Faculty Senate Chairman, Mary Jane Victor, appeared to share Nielson's feelings when she wrote in a letter to the editor, in the January 31st issue of the Yell, "A marking system which provides additional options for the faculty is more likely to reward student achievement accurately."

Concerning continuation of a student's GPA, utilizing the plus/minus system, Van Vleet wrote about sampling of courses offered in fall '79 were recomputed, using the proposed system. The class average of these courses indicated no statistically significant changes. In her letter she also provided examples supporting her statement.

Dr. Fry said, "Basically, grading is a faculty prerogative." He later added, "with due consideration to students." Fry has records of faculty meetings, which are open to the public.

In a telephone interview with University President Goodall, he said he has taught more often with the plus/minus system than not, and it does not seem to

alter the GPA to any extent. He said, "I really don't believe it makes a great deal of difference which system is used. Except, sometimes a system with an A+ can make a difference." Concerning earlier faculty approval on the issue, Goodall said he felt the faculty studied the proposal carefully and came to a reasonable decision. At the time, the faculty was not aware of the student sentiment against the proposal. About current student opinion, Goodall said, "I feel the faculty will be reasonable in hearing the divergent student consensus."

CSUN President George Chamos says he will take action "pending presentation of the proper documentation by Vice President Reges."

University Regent Chris Karasmanos appeared sympathetic to student opposition when speaking at the open Senate. He said that in the May 1979 Student Union. He said he felt the Board would approve if they felt the students were united in their stand against the new grading system.

On campus interviewed Dan Doran, a financial consultant. Doran said, "The plus/minus system is the reason I left Washington State University. It is definitely a hindrance to students planning to attend a professional school. For example, a law school is extremely competitive. Some will only accept a GPA of 3.7 or above. Therefore, a student from a plus/minus system who received all A's is already at a disadvantage versus the student who received all A's coming from a full grade system as there could be a possible .3 difference in their GPA. If I were still a student I'd fight it all the way."

Joan Armatrading Opened CSUN Concert Series Sunday see page 6 for concert review



Photo by John Corabinski

Regent Candidate Forum

by Ginger Clayton

The candidates for the Board of Regents, District C, were presented in a forum co-sponsored by CSUN and the Young Democrats Wednesday, September 3, during lunch hour in the student union. Each candidate, Dr. Monroe Fisher, George Harmon, and Chris Karasmanos gave presentations and answered questions posed by students.

Nine regents represent four northern districts and five southern districts. Each district elects a single regent in a general election for a term of six years. The Board is the policy maker for the university system which includes UNLV, UNB, and the community colleges.

They have nothing to do with administration of policy, which is the job of the university president. Each year the state legislature allocates funds to the Board of Regents, who distribute the money between the universities and community colleges. This year's budget is \$160 million.

These are not paid positions. The first speaker on the agenda was Fisher. Fisher has thirty years of professional teaching and administration experience at the university level, including 17 spent at UNLV.

The two time economics department chairman also sponsored the formation of the Commerce Club which later became Alpha Kappa Psi. He said he was brought to the Board of Regents the "experience and expertise" gained by my years of experience, and said he feels "no other member is better equipped to understand academic and financial policies."

He favors the plus/minus grading system because it leaves a greater impression and he would like to see it implemented.

He also endorses a modification of the mandatory athletic fee and feels that students don't benefit under the present system. He said the system should be voluntary, adding that the legislature would have to allocate the rest of the funds.

Fisher bases his belief that new dormitory construction hasn't been necessary at UNLV on the fact that UNLV is primarily a commuter college. He admits that new dorms would attract new students, but feels that they should be added only as the need develops.

Another candidate, George Harmon, says "the name of the game is money," and he doesn't feel that the university "is getting its share of the budget." He sees the need for curriculum changes.

Harmon also feels the athletic department needs looking into and he strongly opposes the mandatory athletic fee. Harmon also is in favor of the plus/minus grading system.

Harmon has legislative experience consisting of two terms served on the Nevada State Legislature. His past record includes co-sponsoring the first appropriation for UNLV, promoting the first bill for classrooms for retarded children in Nevada, and co-sponsoring the bill to start the Las Vegas Valley Water District. He was twice commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and been honored nationally for community service.

Incumbent Chris Karasmanos claims he is truly the representative of the students. He said he feels it is imperative that student views be represented. For this reason he

instituted the "Meet the Regent Program" so as to "air problems." He stands behind student government and faculty, but requests definite statements and unity on proposals. He was a major force in defeating the zero based budget proposal.

The proposal, made by the finance committee chaired by John McBride, would have taken away control of CSUN's current budget of \$400,000 from the student government, placing constant scrutiny of the Board of Regents. This would result in a loss of freedom by the students over their own affairs.

Karasmanos said he sees a need to develop athletic and academic traditions. He supports UBUNS (United Students of the University of Nevada System) which he describes as the backbone for creating and maintaining traditions. When questioned about the mandatory athletic fee, Karasmanos' response was, "personally, I'm pro-athletic." But, he says, that whatever student sentiment is, he will favor it. Karasmanos adds that students should follow the proper channels if they are against the mandatory fee. This would include a unified presentation to the Board of Regents on the students' position, and offering a realistic alternative program.

Other issues Karasmanos favors include additional dorms; growth in Hotel and Business College and establishing a law school at UNLV; and construction of the Sports Pavilion.

Karasmanos, a local businessman, feels it is imperative that students be made an effective board. He noted the current board includes a teacher, two attorneys, a hotel owner, a former EPA employee and two businessmen.

KUNV Offers Broadcasting Experience To UNLV Students

By Richard L. Maurer

UNLV students interested in becoming a part of the radio medium—adjust your fine tuning and stay tuned to this article for all the details on how to take advantage of an exciting opportunity. The opportunity is a chance for students who would like to become broadcasters to get in on the ground floor of what should be a great FM station in Las Vegas. By taking advantage of this opportunity, students can also gain priceless experience in both broadcasting and radio station operation. No prior experience in broadcasting is necessary.

Interested students need only to bring their voice and their desire to the office of KUNV, the on-campus radio station at UNLV whose offices are located on the third floor of the MSU Building. Just look for the office with album-covers hanging all over the walls.

KUNV is presently engaged in a campaign to enlist any and all students who would like to become a member of their broadcasting staff. The campaign is an effort by the UNLV station to build up the number of broadcasters on their staff in time for their big move to the FM band.

Several delays, mostly due to problems in studio construction, have been the reason that FM status has eluded the radio station in the past couple of years. The move to the FM band is now expected to take place sometime in the early part of 1981.

The staff positions open at KUNV cover the entire spectrum of the radio station business. The station, besides needing numerous disc-jockeys, is also in need of a program director, and a news and sports director. In addition, KUNV also needs broadcasters for its news, sports and public-affairs programs.

All students joining the KUNV staff will receive training in the area of broadcasting they have chosen. The training will be done while the station is still on their present closed-circuit format. Ideally, students will be competent broadcasters when KUNV becomes KUNV-FM.

Training of students currently joining KUNV's staff will be given by instructors who are also students, but who have been with the station long enough to have the experience necessary to train others. One such student instructor is Bill Saxton, who this semester is beginning his third year with KUNV. Saxton, in addition to being station manager, also has the job of organizing the training program.

Supervision of the training program will be the job of John Wennstrom, who is also KUNV's general manager. Wennstrom was appointed in February to take control of the station, and since then has been instrumental in bringing KUNV within a few months of FM status.

For those students who may be wondering about the quality of training that's available at KUNV, a quick look at Wennstrom's credentials should put any doubts to rest.

To begin with, Wennstrom holds a masters degree in radio, TV, and film. He obtained the degree from Northwestern University.

In addition, before coming to UNLV, Wennstrom's college radio experience covered a full ten years. Four of those years he spent as general manager of WUIE, the radio station at the University of Illinois, which he helped to put on the air.

Since being appointed at UNLV, Wennstrom has done exactly as he said he would with regard to his duties at KUNV. When he was interviewed by the YELL in February, Wennstrom said that he would have very little to do with the station as it exists now in its closed-circuit format. Instead, he would concentrate his efforts on building an FM station for UNLV.

When he was questioned this week about what he has done in this regard, Wennstrom replied, "There has been very good progress made in all areas."

When asked to elaborate, Wennstrom gave details about each area.

In the area of KUNV's FM antenna construction and location, Wennstrom said, "the pieces for the antenna are now arriving, and construction should begin sometime this month."

Wennstrom added that the antenna would be built on the roof of the Humanities Building. He said that although the idea location for the antenna would be on the mountain where other Las Vegas TV and FM antennas are situated, the expense involved would not justify the fringe areas that would be gained. Wennstrom also said the Humanities Building location would allow for 90 per cent of the studio equipment ordered has arrived, and is being stored until the new studio is constructed.

Asked where KUNV's new studio will be constructed, Wennstrom said the present KUNV offices and the adjoining yearbook office will be converted into a control room and studio complex. The new studio is a necessity for KUNV, because the present closed-circuit studio will not hold the new studio equipment.

Wennstrom also said that previous proposals for KUNV's studio location have been one of the reasons for the delays which have kept the station from moving to the FM band.

One such proposal involved construction of a studio, control room and office complex in the area of the third floor balcony under the huge skylight in the MSU Building. According to Wennstrom, this location was not suitable because it called for sound-proofing with glass, which is very costly, when compared to the cost of sound-proofing



KUNV staffers want you to join them! Sign up in their third floor MSU offices.

Photo by Danny LaRusso

CSUN Survival Book Planned

by Perri Jean Schlosser

Are you considering giving that person sitting next to you in Geometry a ring for some extracurricular assistance on the angles? And just how did you plan to get a hold of that desirable number? It's possible you could find it in the proposed CSUN Survival Book. Besides helping you connect with a studymate, this manual will provide explicit descriptions of all aspects of campus life they didn't explain in the UNLV bulletin.

The CSUN Survival Book is planned to include items such as: a directory with an alphabetical listing of names, addresses and phone numbers of UNLV students; a brief sketch of available student services offered by CSUN; a synopsis of student government; Meyer Student Union information; important campus data; a calendar of activities and events; and a basic guide for dining and entertainment off campus.

So, how can you get a hold of this handy little reference book? You can't...yet. Its existence is dependent on student cooperation. To expediate completion, Vice-President Susanna Reyes encourages students to fill out the forms circulating around campus. The goal for publication is presently set for this spring semester. Members of the subcommittee formed to produce the book are Reyes, Rick Oshinski, Dale Hulen, Dorothy Halpin and Laura Fletcher.

To obtain any further information, contact Reyes in her office, MSU 120. Any help, said Reyes, would be appreciated.

Rush Week Review

By Susan DiBella

The Moyer Student Union courtyard is covered with them—tables beaurty are the present closest-size studio as well as the adjoining yearbook office will be converted into a control room and studio complex. The new studio is a necessity for KUNV, because the present closed-circuit studio will not hold the new studio equipment.

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clear the street shortly after 1 a.m. Flynn said the large crowd was drawn by word that a live band was performing at the ATO house.

Although the crowd made it almost impossible, one could reach the door where he/she was asked for student identification and admitted. A tour of the ATO house seemed to confirm the rumors heard about fraternity houses. The famous "test file" is situated in the kitchen along with a soda machine, vending not only soda, but beer also, for 25 cents. While the live band played in the next room, free beer was being dispensed at a steady pace by ATO members from a barred cabinet.

On the same night, the Sigma Nu fraternity held its version of a rush party at a local pizza place. Sigma Nu held a more formal event on the following day called a "Purpose Party" to explain the philosophy of the fraternity. Stressing brotherhood, academic achievement, community service, and the social function of fraternity life, Sigma Nu's philosophy parallels that of the other fraternities.

When asked about the negative aspects of fraternity life, Galane hesitated a moment and then proceeded carefully: "There is a lot of pressure to maintain your GPA requirement (2.0) and to attend all functions."

Although still in progress, this year's rush week has been fairly successful, according to Flynn. Sigma Nu reports 22 potential pledges; Kappa Sigma, 28-30; Alpha Epsilon Pi, 6, and ATO, 30-30. Sigma Chi reports that early bids have yielded five potential pledges, but there will be another bid on Sunday.

Bidding in the screening procedure used by fraternities and sororities to select new members. Alpha Delta Pi sorority reports that it did not have a formal rush week, due to the fact that the formal rush week was not attracting enough girls. Robin Starlin, Alpha Delta Pi member said that there is an "open rush" this year, which means a word-of-mouth campaign was used to inform new students. She also said there are about 15 potential pledges so far.

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority reports 20 potential pledges; their rush party is scheduled for Sunday night.

Delta Sigma Theta and Delta Zeta sorority representatives were not available for comment at press time.

"You're not going to get someone interested by telling him he's going to have to work his butt off for ATO."

Renee, highlighting the social life launches the school year. Rush parties began over the Labor Day weekend, only to be followed by the more parties on the first Friday night of the semester.

The ATO house was open to all UNLV students on the latter night, but a great many high school students were also present, according to Flynn. Metro Police estimated nearly 1,000 people were in the area of the ATO and Sigma Chi houses, both located on Naples Drive when the crowd was asked to

"Learning Center" Second Library

by Mary Beth Nitzsche

In addition to the James R. Dickinson Library here at UNLV, there is a unique little center on the first floor of the education building. It is called the Curriculum Materials Center or "learning center," as Supervisor Barbara Hanford likes to call it.

The center is available to everyone: UNLV students, faculty, staff, in-service teachers in Clark County and the general public. It contains all the materials used by teachers for classroom preparation and presentations throughout the duration of the school year.

There are children's books, curriculum guides, K-12 text books with curriculum, sound film strips, and a multitude of games and equipment for use in the classroom.

The center also has an assortment of adult paperbacks. "We get some of our books straight from the publishers," said Hanford, "in exchange for the display and distribution of the books."

Although the center is not a full-fledged library and is not set up for children, parents are encouraged to come and check out books for them.

Hours are from 8:30am-5pm on Mondays through Thursday and 8:30am-4:30pm on Friday. "Hopefully, in the near future, we'll be able to stay open at night and on Saturdays," said Hanford. Checkout procedures vary from item to item. It is generally one week for media and non-book materials, and two weeks for books and texts. The materials may be renewed by phone or in person.

A fairly new addition to the center is the expanded skills lab. This is where one can go to photocopy or laminate items as well as create any other classroom decorations. The use of the equipment is free but there is a nominal

fee for paper. A bulletin board is always on display to give teachers ideas for their own

boards. A craft of the month is also a regular feature. "This month's feature is a Chinese paper on display."

Faculty Senate Meets

by Perri Jean Schlosser

The Faculty Senate resumed regular sessions on Tuesday, Sept. 9th. The meeting was basically organizational since the Faculty Senate does not meet during the summer, and this was the Executive Committee's first chance to bring the Senate up to date.

Discussion was primarily about the incorporation of examination of personnel processes into the "Long-Range Academic Master Plan" initiated by Vice-President of Academic Affairs, Dale Nitzsche. This long-range plan has been requested by the Board of Regents from each institution under its jurisdiction.

Involvement in this plan includes the total University Community, to ex-

amine together our future role and mission in the Nevada system of high education. "Therefore, not only administration and faculty, but students and alumni will be participating in the effort.

During executive announcements, Faculty Senate Chairman, Joseph Fry, made a mention of possible future discussion concerning student opposition to the plus/minus grading system.

University President, Leonard Goodall, was asked about the possible impact of Proposition 6. Goodall said, "Technically, it should have no impact. Although, if it passes... we'll be competing with everyone else eating for a piece of the same pie."

The next Faculty Senate meeting will be Sept. 23, at 12:15pm in EDU-398. Meetings are open to the public.

Placement Office Info

Now is the time for all seniors to get ready for campus job interviews. We have an outstanding schedule of recruiters who will be visiting our campus during the 1980-81 school year to help seniors for career positions. You won't want to miss these interviews.

Interview appointments are handled through the Career Placement Office in Humanities 814. To receive the monthly placement bulletin that announces the recruiters each month as well as giving information on how to schedule interviews, come to the Career Placement Office and select your career placement file. This file goes into the file folders together in one convenient place all year

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positions in Mathematics, Physics, and Engineering. Employment includes East and West coasts, Hawaii, and overseas.

SEPT. 16
U.S. AIR FORCE in the Student Union

SEPT. 22-23
U.S. NAVY To schedule individual interviews, sign up in Humanities 814 no later than Wednesday, September 17. Recruiters will be interviewing for Technical and Management positions in Aviation, Surface Vessels, Submarines, Intelligence, Logistics and Resupply, various Engineering specialties including Nuclear Power, and training

SEPT. 22
PEPPERDINE LAW SCHOOL Group interviews at 10:30 and 11:30am in Humanities 814. Sign up for individual interviews in the pm in Humanities 814.

SEPT. 28-OCT. 1
U.S. MARINE CORPS in the Student Union.

personal background, educational records, work experience information, records of recommendation, and other important information that recruiters need and ask for. A complete file will be given to each recruiter with whom you schedule a campus interview or we'll mail it to a potential employer for you.

With the exception of three Armed Services and Pepperdine Law School recruiters in September, our major recruiting effort begins in October and continues through May. Thus it is important you get your career placement file started now to have it ready for interviews in October and the rest of the school year.



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Carter-Democratic Candidate For President

By Karen Cohen

All that the UNLV YELL wanted to do was gather information about Democratic Presidential Candidate Jimmy Carter and Vice Presidential Candidate Walter Mondale's 1980 campaign. We didn't quite know what we were getting ourselves into, but we finally made our way through the bureaucratic maze and unhelpful ourselves from the red tape. It took us two weeks, one telephone call to Washington, D.C., one to Phoenix, Arizona, and countless local calls.

A major obstacle for us was that there are no Carter/Mondale campaign headquarters in Las Vegas, Phoenix, nor Los Angeles. We were told by a secretary at the local Democratic headquarters that we should talk to Kerin Scianna, the Nevada state coordinator for the Carter/Mondale campaign. She operates out of the Nevada Democratic Party Federal Campaign Headquarters, on a volunteer basis.

The headquarters, which officially opened yesterday, also serve as the headquarters for James Santini's Congressional campaign and Mary Gockaj's Senatorial campaign. In short, it is the base of operations for the campaigns of all of Nevada's Democratic candidates

for federal offices. This method of operation was chosen by the campaign coordinators due to lack of funding. Although each presidential candidate receives \$50.4 million from the federal government, campaign workers say it doesn't add up to enough. Each candidate cannot accept more than a \$100,000 donation from an individual. Since there are no restrictions placed upon the amount of money an individual may donate to national, state, or local political parties, the Democratic candidates receive donations through the party, as party members, rather than as candidates.

The Democratic Party in Nevada holds a state convention to select delegates to send to the national convention. The delegates to the state convention are chosen at county conventions, so the party finds it easier, according to Scianna, to run its campaigns through county Democratic headquarters until then.

Also the national Democratic Party wants a party campaign, and not a conglomeration of individual campaigns, according to Scianna.

Lois Keating, a political scientist at New York University, agreed that "The hope for the Democratic Party is to become a party of the issues." Despite claims by opponents that Carter has

abandoned the issues and turned the 1980 race into one of personalities, the issues are evident.

Some are expressed as campaign issues. Others are demonstrated by actions of Carter and his administration. Debates between the candidates were planned as a means of informing the public about their stands on the issues. But the debates have turned into an issue themselves.

David Rashmir, Executive Assistant to Western Carter/Mondale Campaign Manager Rick Hernandez, said that Carter has not made an official statement concerning the debates. But, he added, that the general opinion of the Carter camp is that independent Candidates John Anderson should not be allowed to participate in the initial debate. Reasons for this opinion have been offered by outsiders, but Rashmir claims that there is "no specific reason" for Carter's attitude. He stressed that the first debate should be between Carter and Reagan.

Rashmir added that there has been no negotiation between Reagan and Carter concerning Anderson's involvement in the debates. But since Reagan feels that Anderson should not be excluded from any debates, Rashmir added, it "will obviously be a question that will be raised." The President "feels strongly" concerning the subject, and

the Carter staff will eventually address it.

The League of Women Voters will sponsor the first debate, set for September 21. If Anderson rates fifteen percent in the polls at the time of the debate, he will be permitted to participate, whether Carter likes it or not.

One of the potential issues of the debate is the MX missile system. Rashmir said he realizes that this is an issue of special concern for Nevadans, but added that the MX will "not definitely be located in Nevada. However, we need to bolster our defensive posture, and in strategic terms, the MX makes the most sense."

The Carter Administration has announced a new weapon technology, known as "Stealth." Described by Defense Secretary Harold Brown as "major advance of great military significance," the technology is designed to assist aircraft in avoiding heat and radar sensing devices.

The Carter Administration has also addressed the question of education. In February of 1978, Carter explained, "My first public office was as a member of the Sumner County School Board, and I have never lost my conviction that the noblest task of government is education." According

to Scianna, Carter seems to have set himself to the task he described.

Since 1977 the budget for college work-study programs has been increased by thirty-five percent. The increase has enabled 423,000 more students than before to receive grants, and has enlarged the average amount of awards by \$186.

According to Scianna, President Carter supported and signed legislation creating the Department of Education. The Cabinet level department incorporated 150 existing education programs. It was given a \$4.3 billion annual budget "to bring creative new thinking to the department."

Carter has announced a new economic plan. Although it is classified as reindustrialization, Presidential Press Secretary Jody Powell says the plan will be known as "revitalization, not reindustrialization, because we have got to go beyond reindustrialization." The plan includes aid to the regions of the country in need of technical renovation, an increase in spending for mass transportation, improving rail and port facilities for shipping coal, and incentives to industry, some in the form of tax breaks.

Although Reagan has proposed a thirty percent cut in personal income taxes, Carter opposes a reduction in personal income tax before Election Day, but supports one effective January

first, provided that it is not inflationary. He warns that Reagan's proposal, if implemented, will mean the abolishment of federal government operations, including "everything from education to farm programs, to the G.I. Bill to the night watchman at the Lincoln Memorial."

The Democratic party, under Carter, urges a "massive increase" in urban programs, federal control of existing state and local welfare programs, and national health insurance.

The party avidly supports passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, advocates boycotts of conventions in states that have not yet ratified the ERA, and plans to deny party funds to candidates that do not endorse the ERA. The party platform includes plans that would require the government to pay for abortions for poor women, support equal pay for women, and improve child care programs.

Carter has placed not only more blacks and Hispanics, but also more women than ever before in high federal offices, and promises to increase this number.

Yet that can only take place if he is reelected. In the meantime, anyone who wants to get a closer look can call Kerin Scianna, state coordinator for the Carter/Mondale 1980 campaign at the Nevada Democratic Party Federal campaign headquarters at 786-1507.

New University In Las Vegas

By Lynette Russell

If you are interested in a holistic approach to your education, you might want to check out a new university that opened this fall in Las Vegas. The University for Humanistic Studies is a unified school that emphasizes a unified approach to education rather than a specialized approach. Courses will attempt to integrate the whole person, to close the gap "between the psychological and physiological components of the individual and thus avoid fragmentation in treatment of the individual," said Richards Byrns, dean of the new university.

He also said there is really no conflict between traditional university programs and the program offered by the University for Humanistic Studies. The University for Humanistic Studies program is one that supplements the usual university offerings. As such, it is designed to increase the educational opportunities in Las Vegas," said Byrns, a professor of English at UNLV and a University College counselor. Donald C. Moyer, Vice President of

the University for Humanistic Studies and Moyer Student Union namesake said the new university will offer graduate students additional educational opportunities in Southern Nevada. Moyer added that lecturers will be working professionals.

The majority of students now enrolled are working full or part time, according to Byrns, so classes will accommodate their schedules. Courses will be offered evenings and weekends at Bishop Gorman High School.

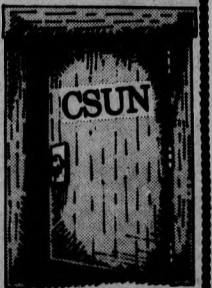
The University for Humanistic Studies is currently licensed by the Nevada Commission on Postsecondary Education to confer degrees of Masters and Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology, Humanistic Psychology, and Masters degrees in Clinical Health Education.

Tuition costs are \$3500 for a Masters degree and \$2000 for Ph.D. Student loans are available.

Graduate students interested in a different approach to their education may obtain further information from the new University of Humanistic Studies located at 1611 Maryland Parkway, Las Vegas, Nevada, 89004 or by calling-702-386-0777 or 384-7192.

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THE DOOR IS OPEN

Former Student Loses In Bid

by Susan DiBella

Although he said that he didn't have a "snowball's chance in hell of winning," former UNLV student Claude Warren ran for State Assembly, District 13 anyway in the recent primary election. He was right. He lost by many votes.

"Realistically, I don't have \$10,000 to spend on a campaign," Warren said before the election. "In fact, I've heavily spent \$200, so it's been basically a word of mouth campaign." Warren added CSUN President George Chanos and CSUN Vice-President Susanna Reyes both supported his candidacy.

Warren, 21, who now works for the Clark County Transportation Study as a summer intern, said that he ran mainly for the experience, and will probably do it again. "It's one of those things like voting that you should do as a citizen," Warren asserted.

Although he is currently taking a leave of absence from UNLV academics,



Claude Warren

Warren said that he plans to return soon for the three semesters he needs to obtain his Bachelor's Degrees in Sociology and Mathematics.

English As A Second Language

By Rosita Villanueva Lee

Foreign students who want to become fluent in English can enroll in the English As A Second Language-ESL program. It is designed so that foreign students can't take intermediate and advanced level English courses and become proficient enough in English to compete at the university level with American students. These elective credit courses will count toward a degree at UNLV.

Director of the program, Dr. Stephen Duffy, stated that enrollment in ESL increases each year. It has more than doubled in enrollment from 1976 when there were 150 students to 300 in 1979. Most of these students are studying at UNLV on student visas with the largest group coming from Taiwan and Hong Kong. Spanish speaking students are the next largest group enrolled.

All persons interested in taking courses in the ESL program must take an ESL Placement Test which would determine which classes are best for them. The test is given every Wednesday at 9: a.m. Those interested may call 786-3557 or go to the counseling office in room 505 of the Humanities Building. Right now the counseling office is closed times of day and evenings. They

include Intermediate Grammar, Intermediate Composition, Advanced Grammar, Advanced Reading and Vocabulary, and Advanced Speaking and Listening. These courses should help prepare foreign students for the required English 101 and 102 courses. Dr. Duffy sees greater potential for the ESL program and hopes that additional classes and class times will be established to serve the adult population of Las Vegas as well as foreign students selecting UNLV to further their education.

More Women Than Men

A recent U.S. Census Bureau report shows that in 1979 there were more women than men attending college for the first time since World War II. The Census reports that women comprised 5.9 million of the 11.4 million college students enrolled in 1979.

Total college enrollment increased by 2.3 million from 1972 to 1979, the Census Bureau reports, but about half of that report was part-time students age 25 or over. The older part-time students comprised 55 percent of all students in 1979, up from 19 percent in 1972.



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Dear Dr. Milo Minderbender...

Dear Dr. Milo Minderbender, a service of the UNLV YELL and the Psychological Counseling and Evaluation Center, is a question and answer forum that will attempt to address any reasonable questions 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.

schizophrenia

Dear Dr. Milo: Two questions: 1. What is schizophrenia and 2. how do you get it? P.D.

Dear P.D.: 1. Schizophrenia is a major classification of psychotic reactions, characterized by delusions, hallucinations, disturbed thought processes, and rejection or withdrawal from reality. 2. From any of these sources: a. eating stale mushrooms; b. reading Freak Brothers comic; c. attending a Board of Regents meeting; and d. mixing swine flu vaccine with Coors.

body chemistry

Dear Dr. Minderbender: In one of my classes I have a freshman student who strongly reminds me of my ex-wife who was destructive, self-centered and a host of other adverse adjectives. She really turns me on, to the point of being a distraction during my lectures. I know she is strongly attracted to me, but I don't know quite how to handle this chemical pull. Prof. Anxiety

Dear Prof.: The "chemistry" in attraction is a myth. Research indicates that people are sometimes drawn to variations of one "type" of mate because of early adverse social experiences. Simply stated, they are caught up in "undoing" or trying to make a former unhappy relationship better by reliving it in a newer one. This is, of course, nearly impossible to do. And to label it chemistry is to justify a presumed lack of control. If you have recurring destructive relationships, then use your head instead of (or as well as) physical attraction. Seek out those to whom you are mildly attracted or for whom you have neutral feelings initially. Soon you will find that these seemingly unexciting people become beautiful people and

their value to you is based on how you are enriched in the relationship rather than destroyed. You don't need an ex-wife and she doesn't need to help a father-figure resolve an old love.

returning student

Dear Dr. Minderbender: I have enrolled as a freshman at UNLV this term and I'm scared! I know that all freshmen probably say this, but I have more reason than most—I'm 36 years old. Some of the other students in my classes are young enough to be my children. I'm afraid that I won't be able to learn as quickly as they will, that I won't know how to study, and that none of the students will talk to me because I am so much older than they are. Should I just forget about school and go back to watching soap operas all day? Old and Shaking

Dear OAS: It is not uncommon to feel concerned about starting school, regardless of one's age. Everyone is nervous about some aspect of their situation that they feel will make it difficult for them to do their best. In your case, it is likely that the usual fears are increased by the consciousness that you have about your age. While it is true that the majority of students are younger than you, you will notice as you go through your classes that there are also other people who are nearer your age. It is becoming increasingly evident that people who choose at one time to raise a family or become involved in non-academic work now are interested in acquiring a college degree, and so are entering college. While having to study again may take some adjustment and self-discipline at first, you will find that your motivation makes this adjustment easier than you had imagined. You will also find that as classmates, you will have something in common with the other students, and that they will be happy to talk with you. While some of your responsibilities may allow less time for you to enjoy the campus, please remember that your added experience and those responsibilities will make you a valuable contributor to many of the class discussions. You can add a dimension to the class that is only available through someone like you. You may still feel that you need to discuss your concerns with someone. The University will be providing you with an opportunity to do just that—to share your problems, ideas, etc. with other returning students and, if you wish, to be a part of a support group to help each

other through the rough spots. Contact the Counseling Center at 799-9637 for more information, and hang in there! You'll find that it's worth the effort.

guilty parent

Dear Dr. Minderbender: My three year old cries intensely each time I drop her off at the finest nursery in the city. I feel so rotten and guilty throughout the day that I'm thinking of dropping out. I've just started back to school and I'm in my junior year. I hate to give it all up. N.A.

Dear N.A.: Don't drop out. You would be doing your daughter a real disservice by giving into her crying. It's important for a child to develop her sense of independence and self-worth. The only way that she can do this is to spend time in a safe, supportive, yet independent, environment. You have provided this by finding the nursery that you did. I'm sure you'll find that in a short time she'll feel comfortable in the situation and will begin to enjoy "doing her own thing." It is good for her to see that you fulfill your responsibilities and that she does her's. The time that she is spending learning and socializing with the other children will contribute greatly to her growth. And developing yourself will enable to be an even better parent and provide her with more meaningful experiences.

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Letters to the Editor

male strippers

To the Editor: Next Tuesday at our Senate meeting, student senators will be asked to consider a highly controversial topic of allowing "male strippers" to perform at an event on this campus which is jointly sponsored by our student government and a campus club.

While many students are aware of my personal feelings regarding this type of activity, the purpose of this letter is not to expound my views or to debate the pros and cons of this issue. It is intended to ask the students how THEY feel about allowing "male strippers" to perform at UNLV.

The decision senators will make on Tuesday is one with far-reaching consequences and should not be taken lightly or with little thought. For this reason, I am making this special appeal to the students to let senators know how they feel regarding this important matter.

Students, I am anxious to hear your opinions on this issue. You can call me at home at 457-6410 or leave a note in my box in the CSUN offices in room 120

of the Moyer Student Union. Please student! I implore you to respond to this appeal because I and the Senate want to make an INFORMED and ENLIGHTENED decision. We need your input, and if you will continue to entrust us with your confidences, we will continue to make wise and sound decisions for the benefit of our university.

Thank you for your assistance. Sincerely yours, Dale Hulen Arts and Letters Senator

ethnic studies

I am a senior who is planning to graduate in December. Over the past four years I have wanted to enroll in an Ethnic Studies class. I have heard from friends and others that professor Fitzgerald's class is truly an educational experience. I did not enroll before because I was advised against doing so, quite strongly, by my advisor and other members of the department in which I am enrolled. Not wishing to jeopardize my chances for success in their classes,

which I was required to take, I postponed enrolling in Fitzgerald's classes.

I am now into my final semester, and I have satisfied all departmental requirements. I had planned to enroll in Ethnic Studies 401 during this semester. I've discovered that the interest in the class is so great that it has been closed due to a lack of additional space. Is there any way that an additional section might be opened? I know several other students who are interested and I am certain that there are more, as the class has been closed for some time. I have also learned that Fitzgerald's classes are usually quite full. Some other classes in which I've enrolled have had less than a dozen students, but yet those departments have several faculty members. Why is the Ethnic Studies faculty so limited? Knowing about racial groups, is something most of us could benefit from regardless of our majors.

I know very little about Blacks, with the exception of what I've seen in movies or on the news. Can anyone do

anything to help reopen that class?

Scared to be Identified
AKPsi
Dear Editor,

Following is an open letter to all Hotel and Business students:

The beginning of another school year has started, and now is the time to take stock of our goals for the next nine months. We all have many academic classes to deal with, but sometimes this is not enough.

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RR Update

By Rich Oshinski

The controversial decision as to whether or not to allow oil drilling in Red Rock Canyon will not come for at least another week state BLM Director Ed Spang said Sunday.

Bureau of Land Management officials announced last month that 23 oil and gas leases had been granted tentative approval to drill along the outer edges of the Red Rock Canyon Recreation Lands. A final decision on the matter was expected to come around Sept. 8, but Spang, who was to make the final decision on each separate lease, said, "Reports are still coming back to me. This is the kind of decision you don't make in a vacuum. We still have a lot of information to evaluate, I am seeking a lot of input from others."

The UNLV Yell gave extensive coverage of the initial decision in its Sept. 28th issue. We will continue to inform our readers on the subject as we receive this information.



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entertainment

Armatrading Concert Musical Sensation

By Kelly Campbell

If you missed the Joan Armatrading Concert last Sunday night, you really missed one fantastic performance. Over 700 people showed up at 8 p.m. in Artemus Ham Hall to have their emotions stirred by Armatrading. To warm things up, Bob Lobello performed on guitar. Lobello is one of our own UNLV students. His talents go beyond that of a solo-guitarist, he sings and writes his own music. Switching guitars, every now and then, Lobello commented on his lack of equipment. Yet nothing held him back and fingers never moved so fast from chord to chord. "Outlaw" and "Thinking in G" were just two examples of Lobello's handiwork. We will be looking forward to hearing from Lobello again.

Armatrading's appearance on stage brought forth whoops and hollers from the audience. She said she was glad to be here in Las Vegas, the land of lost wages. She seemed a little shy on stage but after she started to sing, the shyness disappeared. Her unique vocal style is beyond the imagination. Hearing is believing, and if I had not seen her vocal combinations come out of her mouth, I would not have believed it was possible. When Armatrading picked up the guitar and started to strum a few chords, the crowd apparently wanted to hear that sound because they went wild. Armatrading went from a jazzy-rock to reggae to her own mellowed-out sounds. The band backing up Armatrading are a unique bunch of musicians: Dickie Sims on Keyboard, formerly of Eric Clapton; Ricki Hirsch on guitar; Richie Hayward on drums, formerly of Little Feat; Bill Bodine on bass and Rick Belike on guitar. Each musician performed with an excellence uncomparable to many of today's top recording artists. Armatrading allows her band to let it all out and indeed they did. It seemed the audience let it all out, also. Armatrading applied her non-conventional talents in songs such as "Rosie", "Mama Mercy", and "You Rope, You Tie Me." She really grabbed at you with her harmonizing vocals and down-to-earth lyrics. The crowd refused to let Armatrading off stage. They stomped, they hollered and whistled until Armatrading came back for an encore. She really put out for her last two songs, "Willow" and "Show Some Emotion."

Armatrading and her band left the stage; the lights came on in Ham Hall and the lingering memories of an unimaginable concert hung in the air as thick as the throng of people making their way outside.

Ceramics Shop To Open?

By Kelly Campbell

What happened to the Ceramics shop? Well, the shop, four potter's wheels and kiln, are still on the second floor of the student union. What's missing is Greg Kennedy and the numerous students who frequented the shop to throw pottery.

The shop is located on the second floor of the MSU in the back of the ballroom. All the equipment is owned and maintained by the Student Union. The students who used the shop, did so for the cost of materials and a small fee. Other costs were covered through the \$2.35 per/credit hour student union fee paid by all students.

Since the smell for potter's clay had not drifted through the union and there did not seem to be any dust covered students walking back and forth the first week of school, the UNLV YELL called the director of the Student Union, Burt Teh.

We asked about the ceramics shop and when it would be opening up.

Teh sounded hopeful that the program would be back soon, he said he and Greg Kennedy were "still negotiating." However, it seems that the program was "not very financially sound" and the Union "lost a lot of money in past years." Teh commented further that the program "needed changes in the operation." He

realized that the space was limited and the Student Union could not subsidize a few special interested students. "We are not trying to make money, that is not our goal. We are trying to break even."

Greg Kennedy has run the ceramics shop for the past five years. Kennedy was an employee of the MSU. "I'm not real sure" about coming back replied Kennedy, after I inquired about his hopeful return. He made the suggestion that maybe an art student could take over the shop. The "program got more popular" and "I was hopeful that he, Mr. Teh, would expand the program, but he cut back on the space." Kennedy has doubts about the future of the program, but insisted that the "students should get something for their student union fees."

Emotional Rescue Review

By Kenneth...

The anticipation rose high in January for Rolling Stones followers. That was the tentative month for the release of their new album, to be called *Another Fine Mess*.

After six months of delays and a title change, the new album finally came out to hit the charts like a bullet and satiate anxious fans and Rolling Stones connoisseurs. If statistics could talk then the Stones have indeed done it again. *Emotional Rescue* has been the #1 album for three consecutive weeks after a rapid ascent of the charts.

All songs on the album were written by Mick Jagger and Keith Richards, except "Dance Part 1", which Ron Wood contributed to. The album is hot, quenching almost any taste or mood. "Dance" is a tune to boogie to, with

Jagger talking jive and sounding almost American! "Let Me Go" is reminiscent of "Lies" off "Some Girls" as Mick thumbs his nose at Bianca once again.

There's an upbeat lucrative love song, "Send It to Me", that will get anybody's toes tapping. One of the slower tunes on

the album, "Indian Girl" shows Jagger's sexy lower tones. Just as *Some Girls* had its controversy, "Where the Boys Go" has references to the homosexuality that Jagger likes to throw in to shock the conservative and to make fans wonder.

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Xanadu No Pleasure Here

by Brad Byers

The title of this film is defined in the famous poem as "a stately pleasure dome." Unfortunately, the Xanadu in this movie needs renovating. In fact, the producers should have retitled it "Olivia-Newton-John's ABC Special Part II."

First the sappy plot: Newton-John is a muse, one of nine daughters of Zeus sent to earth every so often to inspire some guy out there—or maybe she comes for some action?

This time around she ends up in 1980 Los Angeles, swooning around in an eye-piercing Day-Glo flash on roller skates and is wearing "the latest" in Hollywood fashion.

The object of her inspirational efforts is a frustrated artist, [Michael Beck], whose job is painting blow-ups of album covers but he dilutes being told how to paint and yearns to be creative.

On the beach one day, Beck meets a guy (later Gene Kelly) sitting on a rock and playing jazz clarinet by himself. It turns out the man used to play with Glenn Miller, but gave it up to become a millionaire in the construction business.

There is a message here somewhere about the importance of being true to art, but that idea was obviously lost by the perpetrators of this film, who didn't hear their own words.

Anyway, Kelly has a big dream. He wants to open a super nightclub with big band jazz in one corner and heavy metal rock in the other. So Kelly and Beck become partners and are now in search of their dream palace. In the meantime Beck wants to know who this gorgeous woman is, darting around the landscape and stopping just long enough to plant a kiss on his lips. It eventually turns into a love affair, but can it last with him being a mortal, and her a goddess?

Sound exciting? I should have taken No-Dos tablets with me to the theatre. The special-effects are pretty much run-of-the-mill, nothing impressive.

Director Robert Greenwald, who has an excellent reputation in the theatre, makes his film debut here. He seems to have very little control over his camera, or possibly he was so awed by Olivia-Newton-John's gold albums, he allowed her to run rampant on the set and make a fool of herself. The person masquerading as a costume designer is either on drugs or carrying out a longstanding grudge against Newton-John.

Beck, who made a good impression as the main gang member in *The Warriors* failed this time, he reads his lines as if he were looking at cue cards. Most

definitely his performance is the worst in the film.

Kelly tries desperately to give Xanadu some zip by putting punch into his lines, but alas, with the script he has to work with, most of them only consist of "say, kid."

The music of the Electric Light Orchestra is composed very poorly for the film. There is more to film scoring than dishing out top-40 hits for radio airplay. Of course even if the movie

bombs, a fortune can be made from slickly produced soundtrack album.

One of the few enjoyable scenes in the movie occurs when Kelly's and Beck's favorite rock 'n' roll band, The Tubes, playing themselves. It's obviously a parody of styles, but with the rock band being into S&M, Kelly's group easily emerges as the winner.

Xanadu is not a movie to be recommended. On a five star rating, this one gets two.

Emotional Rescue

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Emotional Rescue is the definitive hit off the album, being the single for the rock stations, yet it does get played at the discos occasionally. Jagger puts his entire self into the song, making it worth listening to until the very last notes. The vocal limelight moves to Keith Richards on "All About You", a slow, bluesy song that could be about either a lover or the band, depending on the listener.

All in all, the album is not a letdown to avid Rolling Stones fans. After all these years the band is still able to put out an album that has something for everyone, including an unusual best senior photograph poster of the group. As it says on the cover: *Another real production by the Glimmer Twins.*



Xanadu

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4. *The Shining*, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$2.95.) Boy confronts terror in old hotel: fiction.
5. *Petals on the Wind*, by V. C. Andrews. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Children take revenge in horror sequel: fiction.
6. *Shibumi*, by Trevanian. (Ballantine, \$2.95.) Intrigues of perfect assassin and perfect lover: fiction.
7. *What Color is Your Parachute?*, by Richard N. Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, \$5.95.) Career and job guidebook.
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UNLV Football Season Starts Saturday Night

by Charles R. Bloom

This season promises to be an exciting one in the Western Athletic Conference. The lone new member, Air Force, should provide a tough opponent for WAC members. Plus, if the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, receives membership, the conference should be just that much tougher.

The Cougars of Brigham Young University finished the conference season undefeated with a 7-0 record. They only lost one game last season overall and that was to Indiana in the Holiday Bowl, 38-37.

Coach LeVell Edwards brings back another strong Cougar team with Jon McMahon at quarterback. McMahon was the starting quarterback two years ago until he was set back by an injury. That left Marc Wilson to collect All-American honors. The Cougars play UNLV on the last game of the season on Nov. 29.

The San Diego State Aztecs finished last season 6-3 and second place in the WAC overall. The Aztecs, who are usually known for their explosive offense, may have one of the stronger defenses in the WAC this year. Two sophomores are the leaders on defense: Brad Williams and Kevin Richey. Both are defensive ends and Williams was the spring standout while Richey led the team in sacks last season. The Aztecs will host the Rebels on Oct. 11.

It was the University of Utah that gave UNLV what was probably one of its toughest games last year. The Rebels beat the Utes 43-41 in the last seconds of the game. The Utes finished third in the WAC last season with a 5-2 record. The Utes will start All American candidate Jeff Griffen in the defensive backfield. Tony Lindsey, a senior running back, will also vie for All-American honors.

Bulletin!

Just before the UNLV YELL went to press, Ed reporter Rebecca Kuzins wrote an article stating that disciplinary actions will be taken against employees of the Athletic Department who may have misappropriated funds and violated the code of the University of Nevada. The story said Lorne Seidman, a University administrative officer, will send letters to the crew that are being investigated and let them that charges would possibly be filed against them. Five past and present employees of the athletic department are being investigated in the audit. Only two of them—Sports Information Director Dominic Clark and Director of Promotions Sherman Bennett—are the only employees still to hold administrative office. Bennett was the UNLV ticket manager until funds were found missing in the ticket office.

The three others include Bill Ireland, former athletic director, and is now a consultant to the University president. Also implicated in the audit are former UNLV Lady Rebels basketball coach Dan Ayala and former assistant athletic director Roger Barnson.

If Seidman determines that the employees have violated the university code, then he may make a recommendation for disciplinary action to UNLV President Leonard Goodall.

Depending on the employees reaction to Seidman's charges, they may appeal or have disciplinary action used in the case.

Ticket Cutbacks

In order to make up some of the lost money in the UNLV Athletic Department, Athletic Director Al Negratti has called for the cutback of all complimentary tickets given to UNLV coaches and staff personnel.

One coach that will surely feel the pinch of the move is Runnin' Rebel basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian. Reportedly, the coach will have only 10 passes to basketball games and 10 passes to football games.

Football coach Tony Knap will receive 10 complimentary football tickets and four complimentary basketball tickets. Knap had previously been given only seven free tickets to football games. Before the new policy instituted by Negratti took effect, coaches and staff personnel received about 300 complimentary tickets. Under the new policy, only 50 tickets will be given out.

More tickets are being given out for football since the Silver Bowl, which costs \$3,000 football fans, has more seating than the Convention Center, which can only hold 6,570 basketball fans.

Scholarship donors and ticket purchasers at UNLV make up 41 percent of the athletic budget or 1.3 million dollars out of 2.3 million allotted to the athletic department.

When Negratti took over the office of Athletic Director, the athletic budget showed a deficit of \$607,000. But since that time, Negratti has made up the loss by \$114,000 by cutting back expenses and decreasing employee salaries by 30 percent.

Utah will play the Rebels on Sept. 30 at Salt Lake City.

The University of Hawaii finished in a fourth place tie with New Mexico in the WAC last season with a 3-4 record. Coach Dick Tomey will have good reason to be ecstatic as his Rainbow Warriors will be led by three potential All-Americans. Tailback Gary Allen, kicker-punter Jim Amus and inside linebacker Steve Lehor will vie for the post season honors. The Rebels will play host to Hawaii on Nov. 15.

The Lobos of New Mexico were involved in everything from scandals to forfeiting games and it all did play havoc on the UNM schedule. The Lobos finished the season 3-4 and had to forfeit games to Colorado State, Wyoming, and UTEP. The Lobos have nine starters and 37 lettermen returning. Mark Williams will key the offense while Doug Smith will stand out on defense. The Rebels will travel to Albuquerque to take on the Lobos on Nov. 1.

The Colorado State Rams were one of two teams to play to a tie against the Rebels. And this season Coach Sark Arselanian has the Rams hitting fiercely in practice and expects a winning season that avoided him last season as the Rams posted a 3-4 record. Steve Fairchild will open up as quarterback this season after redshirting last year. The two top rushers are also back, Alvin Lewis and Larry Jones. The Rams

will host the Rebels on their homecoming on Sept. 27.

The Wyoming Cowboys were one of the many victims of the UNLV Rebels last season. The Cowboys finished last season in seventh place with a 2-5 record in the WAC last season. This season the Cowboys are under the direction of Pat Dye, former mentor at East Carolina. Phil Davis will start at quarterback and three-year letterman Mike Shaik will anchor the offense while three-year letterman Guy Frazier will lead the defense. The Cowboys will face the Rebels at the Silver Bowl on Nov. 15.

The University of Texas, El Paso Miners were the only team to beat the Rebels last year. So, this year's game should be a bit of a grudge match. Under head coach Bill Michael, the Miners finished 0-7 in the WAC. Two linebackers are prospects to look at: Terrence Prevost and Melvin Besses are a pair blessed with quickness and the ability to play excellent football. The Rebels will host the Miners on Oct. 18.

The Air Force Academy is the new kid on the block in the WAC this season. They are not scheduled to play the Rebels this year. Coach Ken Hatfield will try to improve on last season's 2-9 record but the task should prove to be a hard one with only nine returning starters on the team.

The Rebels will also play Fresno State and the University of Oregon in non-conference games.



Rebel Starting Quarterback Larry Gentry

Photo by Lee Zaichick

Former All-Pro To Coach UNLV Rebels

By Brian Liebenstein

"If, as coaches, we can communicate with the players, it becomes much easier to win," says new UNLV Graduate Assistant Football coach Earl Edwards.

A former honorable mention All-Pro for the San Francisco 49ers and Buffalo Bills, Edwards came to Tony Knap's staff through an invitation from the head coach of the Rebels himself. Edwards had a friend in Las Vegas who let Knap know of the nine-year National Football League defensive end and tackle wanting to get into coaching.

Things are different now in coaching than when he was playing, according to Edwards. "When I played, the coach

generally was regarded as untouchable," noted the 6 foot 7, 250 communications major, "There was little interaction between player and coach."

In practice, Edwards seems to show his players what he wants done and talks with them to reinforce his ideas. Edwards should fit in with Rebel staff members quite easily since he has known offensive backfield coach Roy Shivers since their college days. While at Wichita State, Edwards anchored a defense that upset Shivers' nationally ranked Utah State team in 1967.

Edwards' "utopian goal" is communication of ideas to the defensive linemen he works with. He says that

since most teams have players of nearly equal size it becomes a "chess game" of who can execute their plans best.

Having had an excellent background in football and helped with some off-season clinics in Florida, Coach Edwards has much knowledge, but, as he puts it, "still learn the technicalities, such as paperwork and recruiting." He hopes to gradually move to a full-time coaching job and progress toward head coach. "I have patience," states Edwards of his future plans. "First I hope to become an assistant coach and then probable defensive coordinator as I acquire more experience." The time Canadian Football League player said.

Defensive lineman have already expressed their enjoyment of learning from Coach Edwards and how well Defensive Line Coach Doug Johnson coordinates their efforts. The communi-

cation and patience that Coach Edwards displays may help develop a well schooled and successful 1980 Rebel defensive line.

Most Ready Rebel

Michael Morton, a 5'9" junior running back, has won the Most Ready Rebel award. The award is given to the UNLV football player who scores the highest on a series of tests before the practice session.

The testing was done in seven areas—vertical jump, ham string flexibility, the bench press, the military

press, leg squats, 40-yard dash and the 440-yard dash. The player with the combined highest finishes will receive the lowest point total and the honor as the Most Ready Rebel. Morton finished first in the 40-yard dash with times of 4.30, 4.36, and 4.46.

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Rebel Sports Briefs

Soccer Scholarship Given

Tony Kurca, UNLV freshman striker, has been named the inaugural recipient of the Briare Family Soccer Scholarship. Rebel Coach Vince Hart announced this week.

The scholarship, awarded by Las Vegas Mayor Bill Briare, is given annually to a local high school senior athlete who plans on playing collegiate soccer at UNLV. The award is based upon endurance, technique, loyalty, cooperation, leadership and academics.

Starting Lineups

UNLV Rebel Head Football Coach Tony Knap has released the probable starting lineups for the first game of the season against Fresno State on Sept. 13 in the Silver Bowl.

OFFENSE

- QB 10 Larry Gentry
- RB 23 Michael Morton
- FB 21 Ray Crouse
- FL 42 Sam Greene
- TE 86 Lance Cooper
- RT 79 Art Plunkett
- HB 62 Jeff Stewart
- C 87 Jordan Phee
- LG 67 Dave Jones
- LT 72 Marshall Patton
- SE 87 Robert Cobb

DEFENSE

- LE 97 Phil O'Neill
- LT 82 Jeff Justice
- RT 96 Bruce Sears
- RE 96 Todd Liebenstein
- LLB 47 Mike Johnson
- MLB 49 Mike Walker
- ELB 44 Joe Maher
- LCB 4 Admiral Dewey Larry
- RCB 30 Allan Tomlinson
- SS 36 Bryan Human
- FS 18 Charles Jarvis

Opening Game

The opening night game for the Rebels will be "Diamond Jubilee Night" at the Silver Bowl. The Rebels are 9-3 in season openers and are 7-3 on home season openers. The captains for the game are Larry Gentry, offensive; Allan Tomlinson, defense; and Admiral Dewey Larry, special teams. The last time these two teams met was last year when the Rebels beat Fresno 31-24.



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Rebel Soccer Takes to the Road

By Carl Collins and Charles Bloom

The UNLV Rebel Soccer team has started the 1980 campaign off with a real kick. The Rebels have already played two games and have compiled a 1-1 record. The win came against Fresno Pacific, 7-1, and the loss came against Cal-State Fullerton by the score of 2-1. In exhibition play, the Rebels defeated the Alumni 3-1. In the first game, the Rebels used two goals and two assists by Dave Cohen to trample the opposition. Cohen scored his first goal at 30:27 and then scored another at 89:55 of the game to nail

down the Rebels first win. The Rebels, loaded with a lot of freshman talent, used speed, aggression and strong tactics to score three goals within six minutes while in the first half.

The Rebels scored their first goal with 12:14 gone in the game when Steve Kahn kicked a goal past the green and white of Fresno Pacific.

Russell Crew and Ken Sotelo added goals in the first half to give the Rebels a 4-0 halftime lead.

Dale Taylor added a score in the second half and UNLV added another goal when Fresno Pacific kicked the ball

into its own goal and the Rebels were well on their way to winning their first game of the brand new season.

In the second game of the season, the Rebels faced highly-touted Cal-State Fullerton. The Rebels fell behind early in the game when Mike Hunter of the Titans was assisted by Ricky Garcia and the score was 1-0. The Rebels did not get on the board until midway in the second half when Tony Kurcz hit on an unassisted goal and tied the score.

The Rebels had numerous amounts of attempts only to have Titan goalie Kelly Dunn save crucial Rebel scoring attempts. The Titans went back in the lead to stay with six minutes left in the

game when Paul Stowitz hit on a goal and the tension mounted on the Rebel bench but the score ended 2-1.

So far into the season, Cohen leads all scorers with two goals while Crew, Kahn, Kurcz, Sotelo and Taylor have one a piece.

Steve Richter has eight saves on the season.

The Rebels will take to the road on Sept. 12 when they face Westmont College at Santa Barbara, California. Then the Rebels will take on Asusa Pacific on Sept. 13 and will participate in the Viking Classic on Sept. 19-20 in Fresno, California.



UNLV Freshman Soccer star Dale Taylor
Photo by Lee Zaichick

This Week in the WAC

In the Western Athletic Conference play this past weekend, BYU lost only its fourth WAC game in four seasons. The Cougars fell to the Lobos of New Mexico, 26-21. New Mexico sophomore kicker Pete Parks hit on four second quarter field goals to help preserve the victory.

The Colorado State Rams churned out 465 total offensive yards to guide them to a 21-9 victory over the Air Force. Ram quarterback Steve Fairchild threw for three touchdowns in the winning effort. The University of Utah lost an out-of-conference game to Boise State by the score of 28-7. In another

out-of-conference game, Texas Tech beat the University of Texas-El Paso by the score of 35-7.

In WAC games this weekend, Air Force is at the University of Washington, San Diego State travels to BYU, Colorado State hosts West Virginia, Abilene Christian travels to Hawaii, New Mexico plays Missouri, Texas-El Paso plays at New Mexico State, Utah will travel to Nebraska, and Oregon will play Wyoming.

Fresno State lost to Cal-State Fullerton 39-25 this past weekend. The Rebels will host Fresno State, Saturday, Sept. 13 in the Las Vegas Silver Bowl at 7:30pm.

Interview with Steve Garvey

By Tony Cordasco

In the midst of yet another pennant race, first baseman Steve Garvey remains the backbone of the Los Angeles Dodgers baseball club. It is Garvey's hustle and determination that have provided the fans in the Los Angeles area with hopes of a championship in 1980.

The long lasting love affair between Garvey and the Dodgers dates back to the 1960's, when Garvey was just a youngster. His father, a Greyhound bus driver, was assigned to take the Brooklyn Dodgers to and from their pre-season home in Vero Beach, Florida. When his father took Steve along, he would meet the team's members. His favorite player from this was the late Gil Hodges. Garvey recalls, "Gil Hodges was a hero to me. I had a chance to meet a lot of the then Brooklyn Dodgers after their championship season of '55-'56. I got to know and watch them. I think that from a standpoint of learning, I learned a lot from Gil Hodges. I liked his mannerisms and his approach to people, both on and off the field."

Garvey came up in the Dodger position as a third baseman in 1979. Manager Walter Alton moved him to first base. Garvey could hit but his speed at third wasn't up to par. The first incorporated the infield of Bill Russell, Dave Lopes, and Garvey which has been together in the leagues for seven years.

In his major league career, Garvey has received many accolades and awards for the Dodgers has provided him with good memories. "I've been very fortunate to have many memorable moments in different categories—re-

ceiving over a million write-ins vote in 1974, being the first All-Star starter by the write-in vote ballot also, winning the All-Star MVP, in 1974 for the National League, the 1978 All-Star MVP, playoff MVP in 1978; there are a lot of memorable moments in baseball and team moments, when we won big games and championships. The greatest thrill for me; however, is putting on a Los Angeles Dodger uniform and playing in the major leagues."

Garvey has followed in the footsteps of former Dodgers in that he is a leader. He continues to lead the majors in a few

categories and is in the top ten in batting every year. His batting average hovers over .300 and he seldom finds himself in a slump. To work his way out of a slump, Garvey hits on top of the ball and tries to hit it to the opposite field.

Garvey shows his seriousness toward the sport of baseball by keeping himself in perfect shape. "In the off-season, I play a lot of distance running and sprinting. I work out 12 months a year and sprinting keeps me in shape for baseball. I'm very concerned about keeping myself in shape because I'm concerned about my performance."

The future plans for Garvey include the Dodgers, of course! When his playing career is over, he says, "I enjoy coaching and hopefully someday I'll be able to share the knowledge that I have been with the Dodge players at that time." Garvey's involvement with the Dodgers seems endless.

When the final chapter is written on the Dodgers of the 70's and 80's, Steve Garvey's name will be at the head of the list. He is a true superstar and is the catalyst of his ballclub. Steve Garvey is the newest legend in "Dodger Blue."

Fresno St. Is Coming To Town

The Fresno State Bullitts' Bulldogs will play the UNLV Rebels this Saturday night, September 13, in the Silver Bowl at 7:30 p.m.

The Bulldogs come into town after being beat by Cal-State Fullerton 39-25. Head Coach Jim Sweeney has a 14-9 record at FSU coming into the game.

Fresno uses the Pro-set offense while the defense sets up in the Multiple set. The Bulldogs compiled 230 yards total offense last week against the Titans. The running game is keyed by tailback Keith Gooch, a 5'10", 170 pound junior, and Ted Torosian, a 5'9", 215 pound junior fullback.

Tight end Scott Scrambray, defensive tackle Anton Fointer and linebacker Bobby Stevenson missed the Fullerton game but are expected to be back in pads for the Rebel game.

Sergio Toacano is the quarterback for the Bulldogs. The defense weakened a bit during the Fullerton game but as Coach Sweeney says, "Some teams think of

themselves defensively as rubber bands. They're going to allow you to make short gains but slow you down when you're coming down the field. They hope you stop yourself because you have to put together a lot of plays. That theory of football has been used by a lot of championship football teams,

but it's never been a thought for me to play defense like that."

The defense is led by tackles Greg Stevens, Jeff Dockweiler and ends Jack Hays and Granville Redmond. Linebackers Kopa Kasekaihiwi, Pat Collins and Craig Nicolopoulos also help out the defense.

Morton is Ready

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He was sixth in the vertical jump, fifth in the ham string flex, second in the bench press, sixth in the military press, sixth in squats, and 24th in the 440-yard dash.

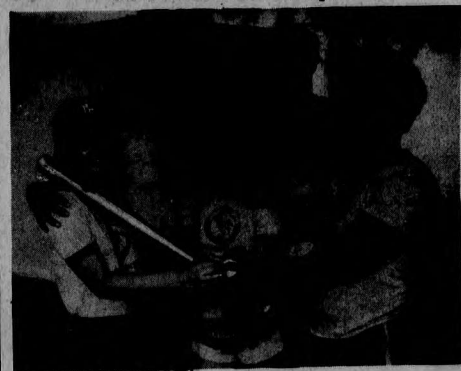
Other event winners include senior defensive back Allan Tomlinson, who won the vertical jump with a height of 32 inches, sophomore Eric Ingersoll and freshman Hiram Mack, who were tied for the first in the ham string flex with 9

inches. Junior running back Mel Carver bested 205 pounds, 30 times for a total of 6,150 pounds, to win that competition. Linebacker John Higgins military pressed 135 pounds, 23 times for 3,105 total pounds to win first in that competition. First in the squats was defensive back Keith Slack with 240 pounds, 30 times for a total weight of 21,600 pounds. Freshman defensive back Bob Kahre was times at 67.3 to win the 440 yard dash.

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O.J.'s Dinettes, the Powder Puff football champions for 1979, will be ready to defend their title when the 1980 season opens Saturday, September 13 with a non-league contest. The regular season will start the following Saturday, September 20. The Dinettes will be returning most of their stars from their championship season, led by Darnell Frasier, who will anchor the defensive unit. The offense will again feature the passing combination of Lanesha Jones and Paula Curry, who connected for seven touchdowns last year. While the Dinettes are looking forward to another successful season, they hope that even more teams will be competing for the Powder Puff Title.

INTRAMURAL CALENDAR FALL SEMESTER 1980

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Monday, Sept. 8	Ultimate Frisbee (Men, Women, Coed)	Wednesday, Sept. 17
Monday, Sept. 15	Hockey (Coed)	Wednesday, Sept. 24
Monday, Sept. 22	Team Bowling (Coed)	Wednesday, Oct. 1
Monday, Sept. 29	Duplicate Bridge (Men, Women, Coed)	Wednesday, Oct. 1
Monday, Oct. 6	Tennis (Men, Women, Coed)	Wednesday, Oct. 15
Monday, Oct. 13	Volleyball (Coed)	Wednesday, Oct. 22
Monday, Oct. 20	Inner Tube Water Polo (Coed)	Wednesday, Oct. 29
Monday, Oct. 27	Table Tennis (Men, Women, Coed)	Wednesday, Nov. 5
Monday, Nov. 3	Racquetball (Men, Women, Coed)	Wednesday, Nov. 12
Monday, Nov. 10	Arm Wrestling	Wednesday, Nov. 19
Monday, Nov. 17	Turkey Trot (Men, Women, Coed)	Wednesday, Nov. 26
Monday, Nov. 24	10-Meter Air Pistol Shooting	Wednesday, Nov. 26
Monday, Nov. 31	Swimming (Men, Women, Coed)	Wednesday, Nov. 26
Monday, Nov. 17	Weight Lifting (Men, Women)	Wednesday, Nov. 26

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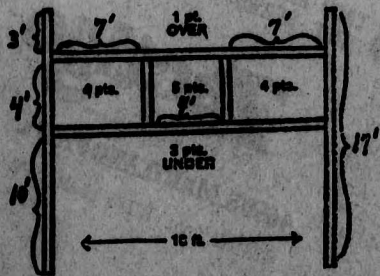
The CSUN Intramural Sports Department announces the beginning of sign-ups for one of its new sports, Hocker. Sign-ups will run from Monday, September 15, thru Wednesday, September 24, twelve noon.

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A game that will be as much fun as it will be competitive, Hocker is going to be a great addition to the expanded Intramural Sports program. The department encourages everyone to put a team together and get into the new great game. Copies of the rules of Hocker are available along with the sign-up sheets in the Intramural office, in MSU 120.

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FLAG FOOTBALL IS FINALLY HERE... Men's and Women's Flag Football 1980 season will begin with a non-league game this Saturday, September 13, with the regular season starting on Saturday, September 20.

Intramural Sports Office in MSU 120

Financial Aid Up 30 Per Cent

By Richard L. Maurer

At the start of the 1980-81 school year at UNLV finds more students than ever applying for financial assistance. This year's number of applicants shows a 30 percent increase over last year's number.

Although the boost in enrollment at UNLV and the current economic situation both contributed to the increase, the chief factor was the passing of the Middle Income Assistance Act-MIAA by Congress back in 1978. The MIAA was also responsible for 1979's drastic increase in the number of students seeking grants and loans.

The Middle Income Assistance Act was passed by Congress because of the number of students who complained

that previous to the passing of the MIAA, a student could not qualify for a Federal grant unless he/she fell into an income classification that included only poverty level students.

Federal and state guaranteed loans and the federal Basic Education Opportunity Grant-BEOG are the most common types of financial assistance sought by students this year at UNLV.

Although many politicians talked about across-the-board cutbacks in federal assistance programs over the past year, the only federal educational assistance program to actually receive a cut-back was the BEOG.

However, the cutback for the BEOG was insignificant when the total federal educational aid picture is considered. The cutback given to the federal grant program involved a very slight decrease

in the amount of money that each applicant would be able to receive.

All financial aid applicants at UNLV are directed to the Financial Aid Office-FAO-located in Frasier Hall. FAO personnel handled almost 4,000 financial assistance transactions in the past four months.

An average of seven forms are involved in each one of these transactions. In addition, several contacts of people connected with each application are made by FAO personnel.

All of this work is done by a FAO staff comprised of only nine full-time and three part-time office workers. The FAO staff is headed by Dr. John Standish, who has been involved with financial aid for UNLV students since 1966.

Dr. Standish said that his attempts to run the Financial Aid Office in a consumer oriented fashion are thwarted

by "the paper storm that comes with dealing with government bureaucracy." Standish added that the FAO tries to handle each financial aid transaction in a timely manner, but lack of badly-needed additional personnel and office space creates many problems.

A constant flow of curious students who are wondering where the money that they have been granted or loaned is, adds to the problems in the FAO. "Where's my money? is a question heard a dozen times daily by personnel in the UNLV Financial Aid Office.

Administration at UNLV is aware of the problems at FAO, but cannot provide the needed office space until new buildings are constructed. But additional FAO personnel cannot be hired because there is not office space available for them.

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UNLV's Women's Volleyball Coach

Gene Borda

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The UNLV women's volleyball team is getting ready for their season in a different way than most of us armchair sport's enthusiasts would think.

Many of us feel that the best way is the method of running, calisthenics and other vigorous exercises. Well, not the volleyball team.

The training schedule used by volleyball coach Gene Borda is that of jumping rope, lifting weights, and numerous drills that promote "hands on" experience involving the ball itself and mental preparations. It is the belief of Coach Borda that for her team to be its strongest, they must be proportionally versed in the mental, physical and fundamental areas of the game. "Some teams may be taller than ours, but psychologically we're tops," said Borda.

This idea of being mentally prepared begins with the ability to learn. The lessons that can be taught within the game of volleyball are twofold. They come from on and off the court. It is only evident that players learn through the game itself, but just as much can be learned by watching the play of others. Through this second learning device lies the key-the strategy of coach Borda. By watching the traits of one another, players compliment each other more effectively.

In many sports the word teamwork becomes extinct once the players leave the field, but the common goals and objectives that exist within this sport will not allow such an event. Each of these players give their all for the team, and expect only that which is due them. There are no confrontations or defiance within this closely knit group of women.

The Women's Volleyball team will make its first appearance in the

upcoming 18-team Los Angeles Verne College Tournament. Look for these girls to hold the starting positions: Julie Diggins, Erin Hill, Margie Himmelberg, Theresa Jackson, Lisa Lieder, and Kathy Tappe.

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