

CSUN Intramurals Director Ray Corbett Resigns

By Rich Oshinski and Lisa Riley

Ray Corbett, CSUN Intramurals Director, has announced his resignation effective Sept. 30.

"The management philosophy of this Executive Board as well as their goals and objectives for intramural sports are totally incompatible with my own," Corbett told the Senate at Tuesday's meeting.

Corbett's decision came as a surprise to many members of CSUN. He had served as Intramurals Director since June 1979 and was reappointed to this position this summer. He was to continue as Intramurals Director until April 1981.

In the time Corbett served as director, the Intramurals Department has experienced increases in both the number of programs offered and in the number of students participating.

Last year, the program raised \$3100, without placing fund raising as a priority, according to Corbett. This year, several events were scheduled to help raise even more money to cover the cost of the many new sports being added to the program, such as hockey, bridge, and ultimate frisbee. One of the fund raising events is a screening of Monday Night Football games, sponsored by the Intramurals Department.

CSUN President George Chances said his goals for the Intramurals Department were to offer "as wide a spectrum of intramural sports as possible and to have active participation from as many students as possible, to satisfy the needs of the students who desire to participate in that program."

Corbett was nominated for his position by the Executive Board and approved by the Senate this summer. The tensions which eventually led to Corbett's resignation apparently began soon after his appointment, during negotiations of his stipend.

Although this conflict was resolved, another arose when Corbett proposed the construction of a new office for Intramurals. The Senate passed this proposal but Chances vetoed it. However, the Senate overrode Chances' veto and funds were allocated for the office.

When asked if this veto had an effect on his decision to resign, Corbett responded, "No more than anything else."

Chances said he thought "Ray always believed that there was some personal conflict and as a result of that misjudgement he often had problems dealing with my decisions."

The Intramurals Director stated that the Executive Board "never communicated with me," and said he often felt the board was trying to do his job for him.

"I want to work in a positive environment that is both cooperative and supportive and right now the environment in the Executive Board is neither."

The CSUN President cited Corbett's job as campus representative for Corbett as a conflict. "The conflict that I see is not between Ray Corbett and myself. I see the conflict as being between Ray's two responsibilities, one to intramurals and one to Corbett. He has not been able to separate those responsibilities so that one would not encroach on the other. Instead, he has used each responsibility to in whatever way possible to aid the other."

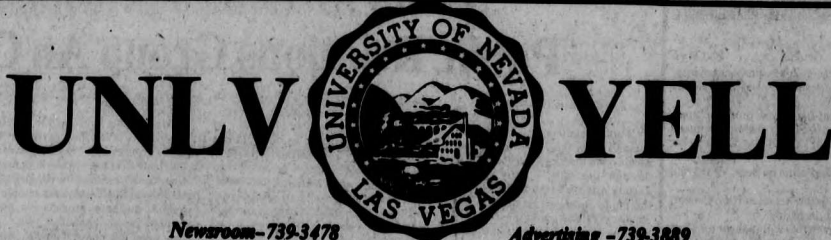
Corbett told the UNLV YELL that last year Corbett donated over \$700 worth of equipment to the Intramurals program. Intramurals secretary Jodie Nyström

said she was "very disappointed" that Corbett was leaving Intramurals, but said "I support Ray in everything he says."

At this time the rest of the Intramurals staff will probably remain in their jobs, according to Nyström, who added, "but I can't speak for the rest of the staff."

According to the CSUN President, the Executive Board "will interview applications for Intramurals Director and select our nominee as quickly as possible." Two people picked up applications on Monday, said Chances.

Corbett, who is also a CSUN Senator from the College of Education, said he intended to remain with the Senate.



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Confusion Over Control Of Local Anderson HQ

By Karen Cohen

There seems to be some confusion as to whether or not the local John Anderson campaign headquarters is open.

Marcus Kuzman, the campaign's national deputy press secretary, said Sunday that "There is no Anderson campaign in Las Vegas at the moment." The national headquarters, he explained, has "severed all connections" with the local headquarters, which has "no authority to conduct any business in the name of the campaign." "In addition to having formally severed relations with them, we are having our legal department investigate possible alternatives in dealing with them. We wish they would go away."

Jack Peters, currently in charge of the local Anderson campaign, said he has been disowned from the campaign. Kuzman stated that Peters is not authorized "to speak, spend money or incur any indebtedness in the name of the campaign. Petillo has no connection with this campaign."

Petillo said he had been informed the national committee had closed the Las Vegas headquarters and had instructed the staff there "not to function in their name."

According to Petillo, the Anderson staff here initially consisted of about twenty people. They had formed a political action group called Citizens for Home of the Above, and opened the Anderson for President headquarters here as such, with Petillo as spokesman. They collected petition signatures to place Anderson on the Nevada ballot and arranged for a booth at the Jaycees County fair in August, intending to collect more signatures there.

Frank Webb was sent by the national committee to take charge of the headquarters here. Petillo claims Frank Webb took "total credit" for all of the work done by the staff here, while contributing "nothing to the drive. He was just excess baggage that we carried with us because he was from Washington," Petillo said.

The National Committee assigned Jack Petito to the headquarters here and in Reno. He ousted Orland Outland, who then headed the Anderson headquarters in Reno. "He then came back to Las Vegas, immediately took charge here, and dismissed most of us. Frankly, I was appalled," said Jack Peters. "So I became less active, as did the bulk of the people who were here," Petillo added.

"We asked Petito to talk with us. He did. When he realized he had no support, he just got up and left. We then took back headquarters, kept it open, and we're doing everything we can to get votes for John Anderson."

Orland Outland has been appointed state coordinator for the campaign by the national headquarters, Petillo said. "We support him. He is coming to meet with us and talk with us, review what we're doing and report to Washington. We have a few differences with Washington which we haven't been able to resolve."

Orland Outland was Southern Nevada youth coordinator for the campaign. He explained there were two groups of staff at the headquarters. They were the old guard "the people hired by Petillo, and the 'new guard,' the people hired by Jack Peters. Having been appointed by

State Field Director Judy Allaire, Cline was a member of the new guard. His version of what transpired at the Anderson headquarters follows.

"The first function I attended was a cocktail party for the staff. It was a think-you party from Washington, in the last week of August. That's when I heard about the old guard. The new guard told me that there might be some trouble with a man named Ralph Petillo, and to watch out for him and a man named Tony Cannella."

"The underlying purpose of the meeting was to get rid of the old guard, to move the campaign in another direction. They wanted it coordinated by a more professional group of people."

Jack Peters was the state coordinator, appointed by Washington. He received permission to accept the position by testifying before the Senate.

"At this cocktail party an announcement was made that Jack Peters was planning to run the state campaign, specifically Southern Nevada. He invited all of the old guard to stay with him and work with him."

"Washington was pretty happy with phase one, gathering petition signatures. They sent a representative out, and he didn't think that these were the type of people that Washington really wanted for phase two. Phase two was winning the state's electoral votes for Anderson through expanded media coverage, product walking, etc."

"Everyone seemed relatively happy, except Ralph Petillo and Tony Cannella. They seemed offended, and left the party."

"There was going to be a staff meeting at 7:30 on the night of September 8. Petillo's guys came in at six, and were waiting for the new staff. When the new staff came in, Petillo had a whole bunch of people there with him, and told the new guard to get out."

"Everyone left, except Petillo and his people. Peters and his staff cleaned out the office-papers, petitions, etc. and left."

"Earlier that day, Jack Peters had gotten word from Washington to close down all headquarters in Nevada, because they knew that people they didn't want there were, in fact, there. The same day Ralph Petillo got a letter from Washington saying that he was no longer a member of the staff."

"The headquarters is closed."

Headquarters staff were present at that meeting, who happened to be at that meeting, who happened to be at that meeting, explained the meeting this way. "The meeting was called at six with Petillo and his bunch. It was a 'cooling off' meeting to air all complaints against Jack, and against Petillo. It ended up in a screaming fight, with Petillo doing most of the screaming. Petillo and a few people with him threw Peters and his staff out. We were told the next day that Washington was going to fund our new office. Two days later we found out that Jack Peters was fired."

When Petillo was informed of the comments made by Cline and the other staff member he replied, "Not so. We had asked Jack to meet with us Sunday. He didn't come by. He had other arrangements and couldn't make it." Petillo went on to say that Peters did meet with him Monday. "We sat there

and we talked for about thirty or forty minutes." There were disagreements, Petillo said. "Jack just got up and walked out. According to Petillo, Peters said, 'I can see that you fellows are set not to have me here. My bags are packed and I'm leaving.'"

Petillo suggested that campaign volunteer Marcus Weitzman could explain further.

"When Weitzman was informed of the comments made by Cline and the other staff member, he affirmed their story

and admitted, "It boiled down to basically that. 'Petillo's people asked Peters questions, 'he didn't give them the right answers. He wasn't beneficial in their eyes. They told him to 'hit the road, we no longer need your services.'"

Petillo named Tony Cannella as the man in charge of the headquarters. When Cannella was told of the comments made by Cline and the other staff member, he, like Weitzman, agreed with them, contradicting Petillo. "Sunday night we asked to meet with

Mr. Peters. He didn't show. Monday we asked him three or four times why he had excluded all the people who had worked on petitions from the campaign. We told him 'We've decided that you services are no longer needed, or wanted.' "We showed him the door." Peters himself was unavailable for comment.

According to Petillo, the headquarters

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Male Strippers To Perform

By Perri Jean Schlosser

O.J.'s Diners has gained approval from the CSUN Student Union to host an on-campus event, planned for Sept. 17 that will include the performance of male strippers. The vote passed overwhelmingly after some limitations were added. The strippers will only be allowed to strip down to bathing suits, they will be unable to circulate among the crowd, and O.J.'s Diners will put up a \$150 bond as insurance that such requirements will not be broken.

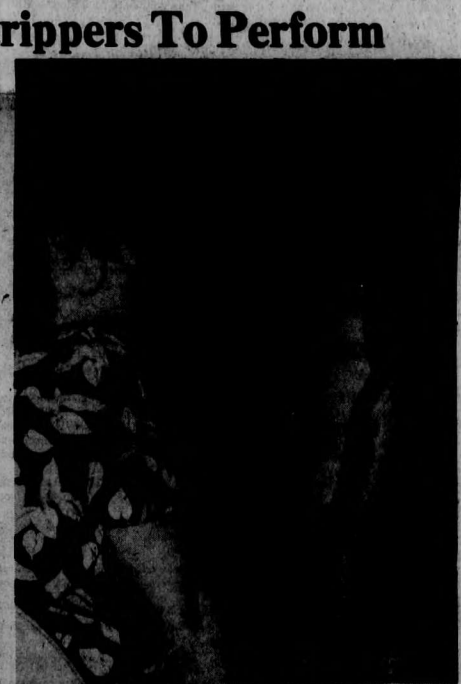
Although UNLV's image was not the only factor involved regarding the controversy over the proposed entertainment, it appeared to be the major concern. Student response to this issue has varied "from strongly in favor to strongly opposed," according to Entertainment and Programming Chairman Radford Smith.

Last fall a similar event, the Juice Dance, was staged by O.J.'s Diners. It was held on the second floor of the Moyer Student Union, and co-sponsored by CSUN. The first part of the evening's entertainment consisted of a performance by the male strippers at which only females were admitted. A total of 651 people attended the activity, which included a dance open to both sexes after the stripper's performance. After expenses, a profit of \$700 was generated from the event.

Problems resulting from the activity occurred because, "The rules dictated to O.J., that he agreed to, were violated," said last year's Entertainment and Programming Chairman David Gist. The guidelines, "Male strippers would be acceptable if they stayed on stage and only stripped down to their bathing suits," were not followed. "Subsequently, there was a lot of controversy," said Gist. "Although, the dance was acceptable to the women, and it was a success." Present opposition concerning this form of entertainment on campus can be summed in an opinion by University President Leonard Goodall. "I believe that, in the eyes of most of the public and most of the students, they-made strippers and the wet t-shirt contest tend to create a negative rather than a positive image for CSUN itself."

Arts & Letters Senator Dale Hulan expands this point of view, saying, "I believe that it will tend our image for it reflects on the student body. If we perceive male strippers as low class, excuse the word, degenerate entertainment, it's obvious our student body feels has a lot to be desired."

Hulan also notes that student response on this issue by way of letter to the editor. Because of a total lack of



One Of Last Year's Male Strippers

photo by Nina Garcia

feedback, he says, "It is unfortunate, but it appears students are unconcerned about the university's image. Although I'm personally opposed, due to my response, I suppose I shouldn't be overly concerned. I emphasize overly."

In regards to the actual event, Hulan pointed out, "Only women were allowed. That is a violation of our CSUN Constitution. All students must be permitted to attend or we can not legally hold it on campus."

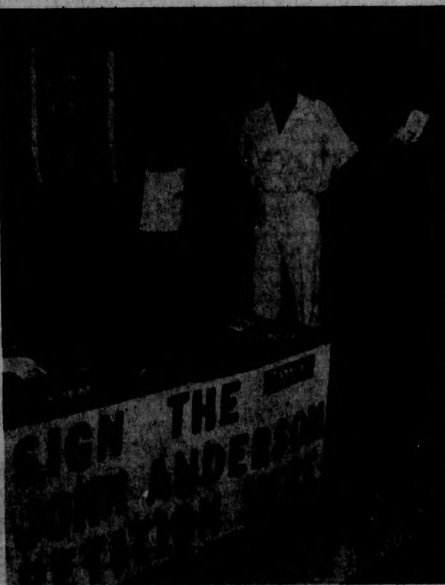
Sen "O.J." Armstrong said, "We'll let the guys come in." When questioned about the opposition, he said, "There's actually no opposition as far as the students are concerned. The guys want the wet t-shirt contest and the girls want the male strippers."

O.J.'s personal opinion on male strippers is, "I feel this way about it, men and women are walking around

campus half nude, anyways. . . . The women have the right to see it. Times have changed. Let the women have what they want."

O.J.'s Diners spent last year's Juice Dance on generating a successful event on campus, Debbie Meyer. This is a second year O.J.'s Diners is a recognized club on campus. Recognition is one of the qualifications necessary for a student club to receive CSUN monies for an activity.

An Entertainment and Programming Chairman, Radford Smith is ultimately responsible for any activity scheduled on campus. His only comments were, "Personally, I'm not offended by the strippers. The Senate has responsibility to represent it's constituents. I have no qualms about either way the senate decides this issue."



Anderson Worker Tony Cannella During Summer Petition Drive At UNLV

photo by John Garzikati

update

The "Update" column is a service of the UNLV Yell to keep our readers informed. If you or your organization has something that you feel would be of value to our readers, feel free to inform us. All material must be submitted on Friday, typed and double spaced. Drop it off at the Managing Editor's desk in MSU 305.

CAMPUS HAPPENINGS

CERAMICS SHOW: Bay area artists will be featured at the UNLV Art Gallery from Sept. 1-22, Monday-Saturday between noon and 4 pm. Call 799-9101 for more information.

ART EXHIBIT: Joan Singerman Weiss will be featured through Sept. 26 at the UNLV Art Gallery. The gallery is open from noon-4 pm, Monday-Friday. There is no admission and the public is invited.

UNITED CEREBRAL PALSY FOOTBALL NIGHT: October 18, UNLV vs. University of Texas, El Paso, at the Silver Bowl. Tailgate barbecue party, pre-game show, and half-time activities. For more information please contact the United Cerebral Palsy office at 791-8886.

CONCERT: Las Vegas Symphony Orchestra in an all-Bethoven program. 2pm, Arts and Sciences Center Hall. General seating is \$6 and \$8. There is limited reduced admission tickets for students and senior citizens, \$1. Call 799-9323 for ticket information.

MOVIE: CSUN presents *Casablanca* and *The Maltese Falcon* on Sept. 23 at 7 and 9pm in the MSU ballroom.

RECIPTAL: Bassoonist Yoshi Ishikawa will perform in the Artusmus Ham Concert Hall on Sept. 23 at 8pm. Call 799-3333 for ticket information.

MEET THE CANDIDATES: The Nevada Young Democrats will sponsor a "Meet the Candidates Hour" on Sept. 24 from 9:30-10:30am. Candidates or their representatives will be there to introduce themselves and discuss issues with students.

FLUX ONE: UNLV's futurist organization will be having an organization and planning meeting on Sept. 25 from 7:30-9:30pm in lounge 200 on the second floor of the MSU. All interested persons are welcome. The group will discuss their involvement with the hunger project.

CRAFTS EXHIBIT: The University Center for Religion and Life presents a shahkhab luncheon and crafts exhibit at 4765 Brussels Ave. on Sept. 26 from 11am-2pm. Admission \$2.50.

ART EXHIBIT: Painter Joan Knudson will exhibit work from noon-4pm Monday-Saturday at the UNLV Art Gallery. The display will continue through Oct. 17. Admission is free.

NIGHT OF CLASS: Jackie Robinson Enterprises and the brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity cordially invite you to a "Night of Class" at Caesar's Palace Hotel, in room Coliseum IV, at 9:30pm on Sept. 27. Adult patronage only. Semi-formal attire is required for admission. Admission \$7 for singles, \$10 couples.

DINERS DANCE: CSUN and OJ's Diners present this dance from 9pm-2am on Sept. 27 in the MSU Ballroom. Call 799-5438 for additional information.

RECIPTAL: Glen Maxwell will perform on weekends at 2pm in Wright Hall room 108. The event will be held on Sept. 28 and admission is free.

THEOLOGY FOR LUNCH: "Registration and the Draft" with UNLV biology professor Len Storm at 11:30am on Sept. 29. University Center for Religion and Life, 4765 Brussels Ave.

MOVIE: CSUN presents *The Last Waltz* at 7 and 9pm on Sept. 30 in the MSU ballroom. Call 799-3423 for details.

INFORMATION

MOVIE TICKETS: UNLV students can obtain discounts for movie tickets at the MSU Theatre and Film Theatre, \$2.50 and \$3.25 respectively. All students may take advantage of these movie tickets but there is a limit of 4 tickets per theatre per day sold to each student.

LIBRARY CLOSED: James Dickinson Library will be closed all day Saturday, Sept. 20 due to construction. The library will reopen on Sunday, Sept. 21 during its regular hours.

SENATE FILING: Filing for CSUN Senate seats in all colleges opens Sept. 23. Anyone interested can apply in the CSUN business offices until Sept. 29. Elections will be held on Oct. 16.

LAW SCHOOL: Dean Ron Helms of Pepperdine University Law School will be on campus Sept. 23. He will have presentations for students at 10:30 and 11:30am. There will also be individual interviews for students in the afternoon. All these activities will take place in the Career Placement Conference Room, FDB 316.

HOLIDAYS: The remaining holidays for 1980 are: Friday, Oct. 31, Nevada Day; Tuesday, Nov. 11, Veterans' Day; Thursday, Nov. 27, Thanksgiving; and Tuesday, Dec. 23, Christmas.

PARKING REGULATIONS: If you have any questions concerning parking regulations feel free to contact the University Police Dept. at 799-3686.

MUSEUM: Guided tours of the UNLV Museum of Natural History. Call 799-3381 for details.

UNITED CEREBRAL PALSY: Volunteers needed for a special fund raising drive conducted by United Cerebral Palsy, Oct. 1-10. Contact Jack Williams at 791-8886.

VIET VET MOVIE: The Vietnam Veterans of Nevada and the Nevada Humanities Committee present the Academy Award winning documentary film, *Hearts and Minds*. Charleston Heights Arts Center, Sept. 23 from 7-9:45pm. The program will include a panel discussion and general audience participation.

WORLD OF ART: Palmer Wood of Art, featuring Death Valley artist Marta Becket, Sept. 21-29, in the Boulevard Mall, Mall hours, 799-8289 for more info.

SPORTS

FOOTBALL: The UNLV football Rebels will take on the University of Utah on Sept. 20 in Salt Lake City. The Rebels then will travel to Fort Collins, CO to take on the Colorado State Rams on Sept. 27.

SOCCER: The UNLV Rebels will participate in the Viking Classic in Fresno, CA during the weekend of Sept. 19-20. The Rebels will also host USC on Sept. 26 at 4:30 pm, and then travel to Los Angeles to take on UCLA on Sept. 27.

VOLLEYBALL: The UNLV Lady Rebel Volleyball team will participate in the Dixie Colleges Tournament during the weekend of Sept. 26-27.

CROSS COUNTRY: The UNLV men's and women's cross country teams will compete in the UNLV Invitational at Sunset Park on Sept. 30, and in the Fresno State Invitational on Sept. 27.

GOLF: The UNLV Golf team will participate in the Weber State Invitational at Ogden, UT on Sept. 26 and 28.

LUNCHEON: There will be a Quarterback Club Luncheon at the Holiday Casino at noon on Sept. 25.

OFF-CAMPUS

WESTERN PRINTMAKERS: Ten printmakers will be shown Sept. 21-Oct. 19, Flamingo Library Main Gallery, 799-7810.

SCULPTURE: Unique sculptures by Kristina Lando and Mick Sheldon, shown Sept. 21-Oct. 17 at RWCC Gallery, 899-6286 for more info.

RETROSPECTIVE: Prints and paintings by John Baker, Sept. 21-Oct. 17, CHAC Gallery, 398-0386.

HOT GINGER AND DYNAMITE: Sept. 10-Oct. 11, original musical comedy at the Meadows Playhouse, Tues.-Sat., 799-7825.

"TAKE A LEGISLATOR TO LUNCH": Allied Arts Council fall luncheon co-hosted by Nevada Alliance for the Arts, at Sublimis Restaurant, 8:30-9 pm. Sept. 25. \$7.50 per person, reservations required by Friday September 19. Governor Robert List will be the guest speaker. To make reservations, call Allied Arts Council, 949-5726.

BLUGGRASS: Southern Nevada Music Society has an afternoon pic-out will be held on Sept. 20, in Morrell Park, Henderson, 649-6577.

SAGS GRASS: On Sept. 20, in Civic Center Park, Henderson, 4 pm, to 5:30 pm., 699-0066.

SENGERS: Musical Arts Singers in concert, Sept. 21, CHAC, 9 pm., 398-0386.

MUSIC MACHINE: with Russ Martin, Lovell Park, Sept. 21, 1 pm.

Senate Elections In October

By John Trivett

Elections for the CSUN Senate will take place October 16 & 18.

Any students interested in running for the Senate are encouraged to fill out an application in MSU 120, September 22-26. All 30 seats are open and any CSUN member may apply.

Marty Burinski, CSUN Senate President said, "There are probably few organizations on this campus that offer an opportunity to assume the responsibility that CSUN offers. Being a Senator allows one to serve the students as well as to grow individually."

Martha Boos, a CSUN Senator and Chairman of the Elections Board, stressed she would like to see many students register to run for these seats.

She said, "The Senate is the greatest body of authority on campus. The Senate votes on all expenditures of CSUN funds and this is much responsibility to have." Boos added that, despite there being a lot of work, she really enjoyed being a CSUN Senator.

Upon getting the application form, a \$15.00 filing fee will be charged. This is refunded if the application abides by the election rules of the CSUN Elections Board.

There are seven colleges with the following number of representatives: Allied Health-2, Business and Economics-2, Education-2, Hotel-2, Arts and Letters-3, Science, Math, and Engineering-2, and the University College. Students can apply for a seat in the

college of their major, except for University College students. University College seats are open to entering students with less than 30 credits.

Candidates will receive a copy of the rules, written by the Elections Board and approved by the Senate, when they file, and they will be expected to obey them.

Some of the rules include:
-no posting signs in illegal locations in MSU without authorization.
-no campaigning within 25 feet of the Election Booth.

-a \$75 campaign spending limit, an increase of \$25 over last year's limit. An expenditure sheet will be turned in at the end of the election and any expenditures over \$75 will result in forfeiture of the registration fee of \$15.

There will be a mandatory candidate meeting September 29, on the second floor of the MSU at 4 pm. After this meeting, campaigning on campus can begin.

This will be the first election IBM punch cards will be used for a computer count of votes. This will avoid having to count by hand as has been done in the past and, said Boos, "It is quicker and there is no question of an accurate tabulation."

Boos encourages all students, including potential candidates, to visit the Senate meetings on the second floor of the MSU, in room 203, every Tuesday at 4 pm. "Many people don't know what the Senate does," says Boos, "It's their money so students should visit the meetings."

Public Relations Group An Outlet

by Susan Houston

Public Relations majors are in more demand than ever before. This is a wide open field and will continue to be through the 80's," Larry Kolkeler, Faculty Advisor to the UNLV chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA), told the group's first meeting. He said "handsome salaries are now available in such PR areas as consumer affairs departments, employee communications and speech writing."

Kolkeler strongly urged students not to rely on classwork alone, but to actively seek experience in the job field. He said, "part time jobs or an internship may be of great value to the student because employers are seeking

prospective employees who have work experience as well as a college degree."

President Sarita Cabrera said, "I hope to give members an outlet to put the theory they have learned in class to practice through PRSSA projects, both academically and community oriented. But, we don't want to make it a business. We want to supply a value by having parties and other social activities."

Although the social slant of the organization is emphasized here by Cabrera, there is a serious side to PRSSA. Only a year old, PRSSA has been labeled one of the most successful organizations on campus.

Last year the group sponsored two on-campus blood drives which proved not only to be the most successful ever

on campus, but nearly upset state records for donations.

"Conducting surveys for various organizations is another activity of the club," Cabrera said. "Such businesses as Harris and Frand, Miller's Outpost, Timberline Homes and the Bingo Palace have utilized PRSSA to conduct opinion research. And new projects are being organized for the upcoming year."

One need not be a PR major, it was emphasized, to be a member of PRSSA. The only qualification is either planned or past attendance in a public relations course. Being a member of PRSSA provides an excellent opportunity to become more familiar with members of the business community in the Las Vegas, for they are invited annually to join the parent professional organization (PRSA) workshop in town.

Members receive a PRSSA certificate and membership card, plus monthly newsletters and the PR Journal.

The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 26 at 5:30pm in the Fireside Lounge of the union and, thereafter, meetings will be held bi-monthly. All prospective members are invited to attend.

Deadline for membership in the national PRSSA is Nov. 1.

An informal gathering to get acquainted with members is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 27 at an as yet unnamed off-campus location. Anyone interested in attending should contact Sarita Cabrera at 799-3330 for more information.

UNLV-TV On The Air

by Don Soderberg

This week, Dr. Alan Paddarud and his COB 479 class has thrown the switch on UNLV's own closed circuit T.V. station. Broadcasting from studios in the bottom level of the Humanities Building and screening on television monitors around campus, UNLV-TV is here to serve the students with indepth news, sports, and on campus interviews.

UNLV News will be broadcasting continuously on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Anchoring the "UNLV News" Team will be Roger McKay and Linda Baker on Wednesday and Fridays, "with rotating anchors" on Monday's broadcast. Along with coverage of campus events, UNLV News will cover campus sports with the help of Mark Novosel and the Sports Information Office.

Included in the UNLV News program will be a feature, the "People Poll," "People Poll" reporters Tina Masino

and Lisa Kodowick will be roving the campus to find out what you think of current student issues. This is your chance to sound off. Don't miss it.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays, "UNLV Today" will continue. Rosita Lee will host this year's half-hour campus interview program. Rosita, a senior in Communications Studies, is the former hostess of "Hawaii Now", a local T.V. program in Honolulu. Rosita wants to interview more campus personalities than in the past and bring the show closer to the students.

Throughout this fall semester, UNLV-TV will be your direct line to what's happening on campus! With "UNLV News" and "UNLV Today," you won't be lacking any campus information. Television monitors will be in the student union, Education Building and on the third floor of Humanities Building. UNLV T.V. is your television station. WATCH IT!

College Costs Rise

CPS-The cost of going to college has hit record levels again.

The most recent data, released by the College Board, show that average tuition in private, four-year schools skyrocketed by 10.1 percent during the last academic year, to \$708. If that wasn't enough, the total price of a college education—including housing, supplies, and tuition—increased even more.

The board said an average student at a public, four-year school can expect to spend \$2409 in 1980-81, a 12.7 percent increase over 1979-80. Average costs in private, four-year colleges are up 14.3 percent, to \$6052.

Inflation, of course, is being blamed for the increases. Since the 1977-78 academic year, tuition has been pushed up 28-38 percent at private schools, and 19-21 percent at public institutions.

But inflation is not the sole source of the financial chafe currently afflicting most of the nation's colleges and universities. Spurred somewhat by the 1979 passage of California's Proposition 13 and other cost-cutting measures, many state legislators have become more fiscally conservative.

Furthermore, the recession has dwindled state budget to rib-showing levels. Some 20 states report declining revenues, according to Jacob Stammen, senior policy analyst at the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. Stammen said states

like Washington, with cutbacks in its higher industry, and Michigan, with auto production down, may be especially hard hit. Public schools in those states can consequently expect less state aid.

But cost increases at private schools may have gotten high enough to convince students who would have enrolled at them to go to public colleges instead, according to some observers.

"The increases at private colleges may make students think twice about where they want to go to school," warned Steve Leifman of the Coalition of Independent College and University Students. And current students may have to ask themselves if-if they can really afford to continue at the institution they're at."

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Three New Buildings Planned For UNLV Campus

by Mary Beth Nitzsche

The new library addition under construction is only the beginning of a series of new buildings being built on the UNLV campus.

The James Dickinson Library addition will expand the original library with more study space, room for the expanding book selection and a new area especially designed to store very old books the library receives. The library addition is now three months behind schedule and is expected to be ready for use in February.

The next building planned is the Alta Ham Studio for the Fine Arts. The studio will be located near Grant Hall and will contain a little theatre, music studios and practice rooms, a choral room, and art galleries. There also will be additional classroom space. The studio is named after the wife of Artemus Ham, the man for whom UNLV's concert hall was named.

Next to be built will be the new Hotel and Business Building. This building will be constructed east of the soccer field. It contains modern lecture halls, offices for both business and hotel college administrators, two suites for

university administrators.

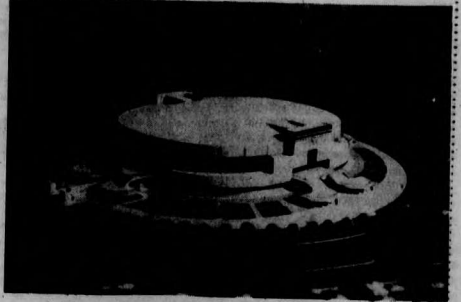
Dizon described a new and potentially very useful facility to be located in the building, experimental laboratory kitchens. "This will enable the students to learn their cooking skills on campus instead of the having to go elsewhere as is being done now." The building is expected to be completed by January 1983.

Also planned is the Thomas-Mack Basketball Pavilion. It will be an enclosed arena for basketball and will seat 18,000 people. "We hope it will be ready for the 1983 basketball season," Physical Plant Director Charles Moody

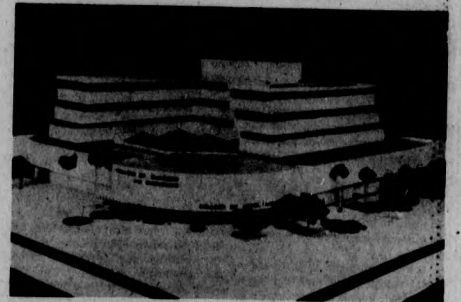
said.

Because of constantly fluctuating budgets, Moody could only generalize on the final cost of the new buildings. The library addition is costing \$6,072,000. The Alta Ham Studio will cost six million, and the Hotel and Business Building, \$11,786,000. The most expensive endeavor will be the Basketball Pavilion at approximately 1 1/2 MILLION.

Most of the buildings will be financed through bond issues, slot machine rebates, and appropriation taxes. The Alta Ham Studio is also receiving donations from Ham.



Thomas-Mack Basketball Pavilion



Hotel and Business Building



Alta Ham Studio For The Fine Arts

Multi-Cultural Center In Future

By Rostin Villanueva Lee

Construction of a multi-cultural center on the UNLV campus may be a reality in the very near future. CSUN President George Chance is formulating a Minority Affairs Committee composed of minority and foreign students and faculty to make a study of this. The first meeting will be held in October.

Chance said he feels a multi-cultural

center will provide a base of operations for cultural programming and a variety of unique services including a publication for foreign students and faculty. The purpose of the center will be to provide information, literature, and aid to these students in their assimilation to the UNLV campus environment.

The Minority Affairs Committee will conduct cost studies and research of other multi-cultural centers at different university campuses. Once the studies are completed and reviewed, he plans to

present the project to the Board of Regents for special funding for construction of a building.

When Chanos campaigned last year, one of his promises was to do something constructive in helping minority and foreign students. He said, "There are a great number of minority and foreign students on campus who are not involved in activities. They pay fees and should get involved and have a say in how CSUN monies are spent." Joining

this Minority Affairs Committee will be one way of becoming involved.

Faculty members assisting in the committee are Roosevelt Fitzgerald and Tony Miranda, both professors in the Ethnic Studies department. Stephen Duffy of the Foreign Student Affairs office will also assist.

Those interested in becoming a part of the committee may call and leave a message with Sandy at 789-3477.

Grad Student Association Organizing

by Laurel FRUTH

New and returning graduate students at UNLV may have a stronger voice on campus this year if plans for the formation of a graduate student association continue to develop as scheduled.

A core group of approximately 10 graduate students is currently spearheading the movement to establish the association which promises to improve both the academic and social life of graduate students at UNLV.

Supporters of the proposed association indicated Friday that weekly meetings are being held to generate interest in the association. A full organizational meeting is scheduled for Sept. 30, at which time officers will be elected and a charter will be adopted.

Although still in the early planning stages, the proposed association has met with favorable response from both the administration and the graduate faculty. At a meeting of graduate teaching assistants in late August, James Adams, new Dean of the Graduate College, expressed his support for graduate students in their organizational efforts.

Response from graduate students has not been quite as encouraging according to organizers, but they are confident that the number of interested students will increase as students settle into the routine of academic life and as word of the weekly meetings spreads.

Lee Stovall, a student in Political Science and one of the leading organizers of the movement to found the graduate student association, cited the need for greater graduate student representation on all levels of university decision making as the motivating force behind the movement.

According to Stovall, graduate student representation in the past has been limited primarily to the departmental level with little or no communication occurring between departments. Stovall indicated that while individual needs are being met on campus, the needs and interests of the graduate student population as a whole are not adequately represented. By providing a vehicle whereby graduate student representatives from each department can meet and discuss problems, Stovall hopes to see that a united front is presented on all levels, from student government to the faculty senate.

In addition to providing for more effective representation, the proposed association is expected to foster greater social interaction among graduate students.

Because most graduate students commute to campus and because the majority of courses a graduate student takes at UNLV are through his or her own department, graduate students traditionally have had little contact with their peers in other departments.

The proposed association intends to break this tradition with the establishment of a graduate student lounge. Supporters maintain that a lounge is needed to encourage the sharing of ideas among graduate students and to solidify the feeling of unity the association hopes to instill in its members.

Long-range goals of the proposed association include the establishment of a scholarship fund to aid students pursuing advanced degrees through departments which either do not offer financial assistance or are unable to cover the total expense incurred by the student.

Funds may also be available to finance student attendance at academic conventions or student research projects. Although the amount of these funds has not yet been determined, it is generally assumed that funds will be drawn from graduate fees. A proposal to

extract \$1 from each credit hour paid is presently being discussed.

Organizers are confident that the

Returning Grad Students

By Sarcia Cabrera

Every fall, feature stories are written on the "Back to School" topic. Pictures of the young students returning to school are on the front page and high school seniors are questioned about how they feel entering their last year of high school.

In college, the freshman are the center of attention. Along with all their fears, apprehensions, and excitement about the coming college years. But, graduate students are rarely or never featured, especially the students re-entering after having spent some time out of college. How do they feel? Are they excited or scared?

"I'm taking one class and it's nice to hear ideas being thrown at me," Nancy Hunterton, a graduate student in History, said after returning to school after six years of absence. "I look forward to taking in a great deal of information. I'm not usually challenged to absorb and interpret information, unless in class. It's also kind of fun and challenging for the family fun."

Hunterton is married and has children. "I love being a mother," Hunterton continues. "It is important for everyone, particularly mothers, to absorb and interpret information in their lives that are not all their children. I felt going back to school would not actually be the answer that I needed, but it would divert my efforts in the right direction."

"The students have been quite realistic as far as expectations are concerned and some have said it was a good experience," Connie Martini, secretary for the College of Business and Economics said. "I find that most of the students' in business know pretty much what they are getting into."

Many returning graduate students take classes as a special student before entering the fall semester or their first semester. They find that this prepares them. And when they apply, they can also request that the courses be considered as part of their program.

The graduate college staff has not encountered too many students with major problems and neither has Secretary Martini. "There may be a lot, though, with severe problems who aren't talking," Martini said.

Shirley Vincent, Admissions Evaluator II for the Graduate College, said she finds some problems in the preliminary steps for graduate application. "If the student applying is an important person in the city or owns a business, he finds it hard to believe that he needs letters of recommendation because he is the one who usually writes them for others," Vincent said.

Vincent has also found some students who have waited a very long time to start their graduate work and have to withdraw suddenly because of financial or family problems.

The paperwork is another hurdle. "I have seen some students who are confused about the registration process," said Joanne Jacobs, secretary for Educational Administration and Higher Education. Some are also concerned about hitting the books again and changing their personal schedule to accommodate for classes at night and work during the day," Jacobs added.

Joyce Nelson, management assistant in history, is currently a graduate student in Educational Foundations and Counseling. She began her studies in the summer of 1979 after having been away from school for a while. "I felt a little scared because I had built up ideas

of what a graduate program was," Nelson said. "I also didn't know how I would feel around younger students who had recently graduated. I find, though, that reentering students are more highly motivated and tend to do better."

Dr. James Adams, new Dean of the Graduate College, finds his new job a challenge in the same way that graduate students reentering find their "first" fall challenging and stimulating.

"There was a lot of excitement," Adams said. "Coming from the East with morale problems among the students and faculty, student enrollment down, and financial problems at the universities, I was glad to get out. Here, anything you do is appreciated."

Adams certainly is appreciated. He is currently encouraging the establishment of an association for the graduate students and adding more possible programs at the graduate level.

Student Employment

By Ginger Clayton

The Student Employment program, located in Frazier Hall, is there to help students who are having trouble finding jobs. The program is expanding under the direction of Kasey Loney, Coordinator of Job and Location development, and Lora Simmens-Miller, Student Placement Specialist. They are the on-campus job agency. But, unlike professional agencies, there is no charge. The service is free and only for students.

Job listings are posted on the bulletin board in categories. If the student sees something he likes, he may go in and apply. "Our job is to help students find part-time employment while they attend school," SAID Simmens-Miller. Anyone who wants a job can apply. The employers who call are looking for students to fill part-time positions and will go out of their way to accommodate the students' schedule. Students are screened so "by the time they reach the employer, he knows they're qualified for the job. If we can do that, we've saved them a step and the employer is going to call again," said Loney.

Part-time employment is not the only service offered. temporary jobs are also available. For example, surveying and coupon distribution positions are open in various casinos.

Another alternative for employment is the Work Study Program. It is handled through the financial aid office. This is a federally funded program designed to provide jobs for students with financial problems. Jobs are located on or off the campus with public or non-profit agencies such as the Mental Health Center and Clark County

Juvenile Court services. An obvious advantage is that it can provide students with a great deal of experience in these fields.

Most of these jobs average about twenty hours a week. These employers are also more than willing to work around school schedules.

Loney feels that the program is an asset to students as well as UNLV. "It's one of our most productive programs. Not only is the employer getting the student at 20 percent of the wage rate, but the student is also getting a chance to work in his major. I really believe in the work study program. It's done a lot for UNLV and the off campus agencies."

No Rights For Students

Students don't necessarily have the right to bring a lawyer to college disciplinary hearings, a Rhode Island court ruled.

Three male University of Rhode Island students were accused of molesting two female students, were brought before a URI board, and punished. They were banished from URI dorms and temporarily suspended. The three later

complained their constitutional rights to due process had been violated because they didn't have an attorney with them. Therefore, they reason, their punishments should be forgotten. After numerous appeals, the state Superior Court disagreed. It said, "there is no constitutional right to counsel per se" for students when they face disciplinary boards.

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Candidate Series

Reagan Stresses Individual Freedom

Republican Presidential Candidate Ronald Reagan seems to be rubbing off on the American people. Or maybe it's the other way around.

The results of a poll of middle-class Americans was published this month by Better Homes & Gardens, revealed the similarity between their feelings and Reagan's toward government interference in American lives. Seventy-three percent of those polled answered, "I want government out of my life as much as possible."

Reagan's platform seems to echo this sentiment. Paul Bradley, president of the newly chartered UNLV Young Republicans, emphasized this point with, "The Reagan philosophy is one of individual freedom, an example of which is his opposition to draft registration."

Stressing the recurring theme of individual freedom, Reagan stated, "I strongly oppose universal service, which rests on the assumption that people belong to the state and are simply statistics to be manipulated by social engineers. Voluntary support and participation have been the hallmark of greatness in our nation. We can continue to rely upon them in the future for our peacetime military." Reagan added that he believes peacetime draft registration "would not greatly speed mobilization in time of emergency... and is the first step toward a peacetime draft."

Another example of Reagan's advocacy of lessening government influence on American lives is his support of a 90 percent reduction in personal income taxes over the next three years. Reagan said, "We must reduce excessively high federal income tax rates, which destroy the incentive to work, produce, invest and save, enacting a phased-in program of across the board tax rate reductions." Recently, he has emphasized the ten percent cut he would propose for 1981, but has made little mention of further plans.

Reagan also supports tax breaks that would allow businesses to deduct capital investment costs about twice as quickly as at present. Reagan said that he believes the cuts would spur economic growth to such an extent that the government would not lose money, and defense spending could be increased without harm to existing budgets.

Reagan said that he doesn't feel this increase should pay for the MX missile. Explained Reagan, "The retrack deployment-the arrangement planned for the MX-proposed by the Carter Administration is enormously expensive and complicated and will require years to build. This proposed mode of deploying the MX should be scrapped, because it is unworkable." Instead, Reagan said he believes the U.S. should increase its stock of submarines equipped with missile warheads because he believes they would be more mobile.

Concerning education, Reagan has said, "Since 1962, when federal aid to education began, per student costs have increased and test scores have fallen virtually in proportion to rise of federal spending and control over education. Yet the present Administration's answer is more of the same, a \$15 billion Department of Education. I disagree. I firmly believe that the best way to ensure quality education is to maximize control by parents, teachers, and local

school boards. To accomplish this, we should transfer general education funding programs back to the states and local school districts."

Reagan has said, "I support equal rights for women," but insists that the ERA is not the answer to the

problem." According to Bonnie Horning, Southern Nevada Reagan/Bush headquarters director, Reagan feels that equal rights for women can be accomplished through legislation.

Reagan has supported Independent Presidential Candidate John Anderson's participation in debates sponsored by the League of Women Voters, while Democratic Presidential Candidate Jimmy Carter has asked for Anderson's exclusion from the initial debate. James Baker, Reagan's chief negotiator, said, "We will not be a party to a device to carve up the turf and exclude a viable candidate." The

League of Women Voters, however, has decided that Anderson will be allowed to participate in the debates.

UNLV Young Republicans are now working with local Reagan staff Bradley explained that when the staff needs help, the Young Republicans are "there to assist them." They perform "bank

functions" such as answering phones and doing office work.

Anyone interested in the campaign should call Bradley at 451-1822, Young Republicans Vice President Gus West at 737-8849, or Reagan/Bush headquarters at 878-8187.

Dear Dr. Milo Minderbender

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

Dear Dr. Milo Minderbender: I married my high school sweetheart who thinks he's a cowboy and that cowboys bar-hop street-run, get drunk ever day and ride off into the sunset - mostly with some other filly. Sometimes he says he's sorry, but it seems to me that he wants me to be there when he needs me and to shut up when he doesn't. I'm tired and depressed about the whole thing. What do you suggest?

No Cowgirl

Dear N.C.: Two of my sources have this to say about your situation: 1-"As the husband is, the wife is; thou art mated with a clown, And the goodness of his nature will weigh tight to drag thee down.

"He will hold thee, when his passion shall have spent its novel force, Something better than his dog, a little denser than his horse."

2-"It's Cowboy but it ain't cowboy."

-Sky, 1980-

I strongly suggest you talk with a counselor, pastor or spiritual advisor, but do it NOW. "Even cowgirls get the blues." Dr. M.M.

Dear Dr. Minderbender: I find myself frequently suffering from what I can best describe as "lack of confidence" "poor self image." Could you explain how this develops and what I can do about it? P.H.

Dear P.H.: Although it is difficult to answer your question without understanding many factors, I can generally say that "self-esteem," or one's image of oneself develops very early in life and gradually evolves over our childhood years. This image reflects how impor-

tant people in our childhood characteristically reacted to us - whether we were related to in a positive, supportive and encouraging manner-ego-building, or in a critical, punitive and "put-down" manner-ego-defeating. The person who lacks confidence typically suffers from related feelings of inadequacy and self-doubt and often looks to others for direction and confirmation, thus perpetuating their low self-confidence. There are many ways to help increase your

self-esteem. Most importantly, as in learning any new skill, you must accept yourself as you are presently and allow yourself time to grow. One helpful way to building yourself is to "put yourself on the back" for attempting new experiences and taking risks, regardless of the outcome. Even the smallest steps should be viewed positively.

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ters is still an Anderson headquarters, but has no official tie with the national campaign. It is now being operated by the Citizens For None of the Above.

The Citizens For None of the Above will operate a campaign table throughout the week on the first floor of the Moyer Student Union. On Monday, the UNLV Yell asked why the words "Citizens for None of the Above" do not appear anywhere at the table, Weitzman explained that the group is "now in the process of making" the

affiliated with national headquarters. When asked if the Citizens for None of the Above was authorized to distribute this material, Kunian replied, "No. We've not authorized them to do that."

Anderson HQ Confusion

Said Pettilo, "Our main concern is to get John Anderson elected. I feel that he's a very attractive and a very viable candidate. Anderson is the answer."

Information printed by the National Unity Campaign, Anderson's official campaign, are being displayed and distributed at the table. Weitzman explained that they had been donated to the campaign by the national headquarters while the campaign was officially

listing your positive attributes and be doing something pleasurable or rewarding everyday you can help yourself. Also, most recently, psychologists have discovered the powerful tool of "image building"-although the idea has been around for centuries, where a person learns to literally visualize him or herself in any particular situation, old

or new, with a positive, successful and ego enhancing outcome. In some instances, low self-esteem problems, particularly if they are relatively longer lasting, may be symptomatic of more disturbing psychological, personal or social difficulties. Should you problems continue to cause upset, it would be advisable to seek professional help.

Anderson is the best man for the job, and we're going to keep on working for John Anderson."

Kunian chose to explain the situation this way.

"Anytime there's a political election you have all sorts of people attracted to it. There's no way to protect the campaign from being used/and/abused by people who are trying to promote themselves, and their own viewpoints. Mr. Pettilo has no connection with this campaign."

Plus/Minus Postponed Pending Research

By Ginger Clayton

The implementation of the plus/minus system has been postponed pending further research. This motion was approved by the Academic Standard Committee in a vote of 5 to 1. Originally, this plan was to have gone into effect at the beginning of this semester but is optional.

The presentation by CSUN Vice President Susanna Reyes was instrumental in the decision. Reyes pointed out several disadvantages of the plus/minus grading system. "It is hard enough to grade now, without making grade distinctions." She says those who favor it feel they need a finer point in grading. "You can make a grading system as fine as you want it. Actually this is ridiculous, and could be compared to hair-splitting." She feels that since the full grade system is accepted in 75 per cent of schools across the nation, plus/minus could easily hurt those who are planning to attend out of state professional schools by competing against applicants evaluated by the full grade standard. Reyes also stressed the need for unity in the Nevada University College System.

Reyes pointed out alternatives that "appear to be more agreeable to the students than the current proposal." For example, the system used at Georgetown University in which they add pluses on B, C, and D but no minuses. Or the system used by the University of Texas where the students and faculty compromised, and the result is a system that records pluses and minuses on transcripts, but it is not computed into the GPA. Reyes recommended the following action, either: 1. Eliminate the plus/minus system

completely and keep the full grade system, or 2. Table the matter and not implement it until further research can be done in order to have a more thorough investigation.

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Male Strippers?

by Richard Maurer and Lynette Russell

"How do you feel about allowing male strippers to perform on the UNLV campus?"

The YELL posed this question to the students pictured below in order to compile a sampling of student opinion on the controversial topic.

Specifically, the controversy concerns the male strippers who are slated to appear as part of an on-campus event.

The event is to be sponsored jointly by the UNLV student government and a UNLV campus club.

In the attempt to make this a random sampling, the YELL stationed a reporter in the busy hallway just outside the MSU cafeteria. Various students using the hallway at the time were then asked the above survey question by the reporter.

The UNLV YELL welcomes letters from its readers on topics of interest to the university community. All letters must be signed although names will be withheld upon request. Preference will be given to letters to be published with signatures. The UNLV YELL reserves the right to edit or refuse to print any and all letters.

Plus One

Dear Editor:

If you had a barrel of water and your house was on fire, how much would you use to put it out?

If you answer is, "all I need," then Plus One is for you. Plus One is a UNLV future organization whose goal is to: create and use all the talent you have to insure our future. This includes transition of attitudes in individuals who feel things won't change. This is where Plus One is coming from; it's an idea that if we are going to make a world that works for everyone, then we have to create that opportunity.

That's where you the person come in. Plus One is not someone, it's a direction, a goal, that you can achieve. We feel our future, our success is dependent on your success. Its our world, our environment that's at stake. We have no future unless we create it.

Therefore, we in Plus One feel that by combining our talent from all the resources available at UNLV, we can create the future.

We are currently involved in concepts dealing with master planned communities, alternate life styles, transportation and energy resources.

If you have an idea or want to make a difference, then we want you. We are people working together. All it takes is YOU, Plus One.

Wishing you well,

Charles Randall Vaden
Chairman, Plus One

Psychology Resolution

Dear Editor:

The story this past week in the YELL-September 11, page 4-of a new university offering "non-traditional" programs requires comment. There is nothing "non-traditional" about a Ph.D. and a Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology in particular. Long-established ways of doing things are involved in such degree, and not because of "tradition" but because professional and ethical practice demands them. Students should not be misled about the significance, meaning, or utility of a clinical Ph.D. from such "non-traditional" institutions. Students considering graduate work in psychology are advised to consult with department members on the alternatives available. To this end the resolution which follows was adopted by a vote of the UNLV Psychology Department faculty.

Resolution

-Adopted by the Department of Psychology, University of Nevada, Las Vegas, 9/8/80.

WHEREAS: The awarding of the Doctor of Philosophy degree is widely acknowledged as requiring on the part of the granting institution extensive support services in the form of libraries, laboratories, and allied research resources, and necessitating intensive individual supervision of each candidate by a select graduate faculty, and

WHEREAS: The Ph.D. degree in clinical psychology is specifically recognized by academic-American Psychological Association and professional associations-American Association of State Psychology Boards- as a scientist-professional program, with a systematic curriculum in general psychology as well as instruction in assessment, intervention, research, and practicum experience, administered and directly supervised by persons holding terminal degrees in Psychology, and offered under the auspices of an accredited institution of higher learning, and

WHEREAS: The Nevada Revised Statutes, Ch. 641- and similar legislative acts in other states, explicitly protect the titles of "Psychologist" and "Psychological" and

WHEREAS: The Nevada Board of Psychological Examiners does not recognize degrees from non-accredited institutions, and

WHEREAS: We believe the University of Humanistic Studies fails to meet any of these fundamental academic and professional standards and yet is offering the Ph.D. degree in clinical psychology with promises of professional licensure,

Be it resolved: that the Department of Psychology respectfully requests

1. That the Nevada Board of Psychological Examiners issue a public statement in light of the aforementioned facts, and

2. That the Academic Vice President, and Dean of the Graduate College of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas Through public statements and any other appropriate methods exercise their role of responsible leadership, and

3. That the Commission on Post-Secondary Education reconsider the preliminary approval given to the University of Humanistic Studies.

This resolution has been forwarded to the Nevada Commission on Postsecondary Education.

Sincerely,

Charles Rasmussen, Ph.D.
Chairman
Department of Psychology

Libertarian Alternative

Dear Editor:

In the premier issue of this year's YELL (vol. 26, no. 1), a reporter stated that "the two major political powers of the U.S. may face some formidable third party opposition from Independent Party candidate John Anderson." This statement is both inaccurate and misleading. The editor should retract this statement and the reporter should do a bit more research.

John Anderson neither heads an "Independent Party" nor represents any party at all. He is and claims to be a Republican with a Democrat for a running mate. He offers no formidable opposition to the other two major candidates, offers no new ideas and acts only as a spoiler for Republican nominee Ronald Reagan. The only alternative Anderson offers is an alternative personality-and a windfall profit on gasoline for the government.

There is a third party, however, that will give Americans a REAL alternative. This third party is on the ballot in 46 states, the District of Columbia and Guam, and will be on the ballot in all 50 states by Election Day, 1980. Furthermore, in all 50 states, this party will be fielding candidates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency. This third party is the Libertarian Party.

What alternatives does the Libertarian Party offer the American voter? Ed Clark, the party's nominee for the Presidency, has proposed a \$180 billion tax cut (from income and inheritance taxes, primarily); a \$200 billion spending cut; a permanent end to the draft; an end to governmental regulation and interference in the economy; a \$1200 tax credit for each child sent to a private school; and more.

Perhaps the most interesting alternative offered by the Libertarians, however, is in the area of national defense. One of the greatest burdens shouldered by the U.S. budget is the burden of defense-but not the defense of the U.S. Rather, our biggest drain comes from the defense of, providing a nuclear and conventional umbrella for, Western Europe and Japan. The time is long overdue that Britain, Norway, Denmark, Germany, Belgium, France, Italy, Greece, Japan et al. paid for, developed, manned and supplied their own defense; and that the U.S. spent its money and resources defending itself. If Western Europe and Japan were to combine their resources and avail fair independent of the U.S., we could ask

for no better buffer.

If you want to talk third parties, let's talk Libertarians-the largest and fastest growing third party in the twentieth century. There are elected Libertarians in office in Alaska and Texas. Libertarians have been appointed to office in California and Nevada. Can John Anderson's followers claim this? NO!

If you want to talk alternatives, let's talk Libertarian-the party with a different idea for every issue facing the American voter-an idea that is based on the ideal of the sovereignty of the individual. Libertarians believe that the only legitimate purpose for any government is the protection of the governed from coercion and fraud. Can John Anderson claim that? NO!

For more information on the only real alternative in 1980, call Clark County Libertarian Party's Chairman, Ron Wittig at 736-0806 or Nevadans for Ed Clark Chairman, Steve Dusterwald at 873-8742. You'll be glad you did.

Peace,

Jeff Wild

YELL Disservice

Dear Editor:

While to date this year's YELL is vastly superior to its predecessor, I must object to the headline used over the Senate story. To banner the idea that the senate had acted illegally while informing the reader half-way through the story that corrective action was taken immediately was, at best, misleading.

Even allowing for the fact that headlines are meant to be attention-getters, I think the YELL is doing a disservice to its student readers as well as promoting sloppy journalistic habits among the student staff when the reader must progress to the seventh paragraph to discover what the ultimate Senate action was and that the final action was, in truth, legal.

Sincerely,

Martha J. Boos

Senior

College of Business and Economics

Armstrading Enjoyable

Dear Editor:

As a student and CSUN member, I was delighted to see some of my money put to such an enjoyable use. I am speaking of the Joan Armstrading concert at Ham Hall Sept. 7.

Her reggae numbers were fantastic, her ballads and rock and roll numbers were superb, and her band absolutely knocked my socks off!

For those of you who did not attend due to lack of interest, you missed a giant of a show. I just hope that next time a concert comes to campus that is not "your basic top ten crap" more of you will take the opportunity. For the \$6 I put out, I got a lot more in return.

Bally Swiss Taraban

New P.E. Policy

Dear Editor:

I am concerned about the new policy in the P.E. department, a policy that says "any student who is not a P.E. major must take P.E. classes on the B/F basis only; why? I feel that this policy destroys the rights of the student and implies prejudice to all P.E. majors.

The policy also implies that God forbid-UNLV students might want to take easy P.E. classes like high school students to improve their G.P.A., and that implies all P.E. majors are stupid! It also implies that P.E. courses are easy to take for a grade!

To my knowledge, there is no other department on campus who has this asinine policy. You don't see the English Department asking you to take English 101 and 102 on the B/F basis because you are not an English major, do you?

Thank you,

Glenn Fruehan
University College

Viet Vet Speaks Out

Dear Editor,

July 2, 1968. An active duty Marine, straight out of high school, raised on John Wayne charging up Mt. Surabachi Ivo Jima, flag raised, defending mom, dad, and apple pie with a big dollop of truth, justice and the American way.

That time was the early forties. My time was the late 60's. In other words, times had definitely changed.

Vietnam was a decade of birth and awareness. A birth that life was deadly real and an awareness of a foreign land where there was no truth, no justice, and it was certainly not the American way.

What did it cost me and my fellow comrades in arms? Friends, 65,000 dead; 800,000 wounded; 25 per cent

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Jim Lacey

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Hotel
"I think it's fine-they don't strip completely and nobody is forced to go see it. If you don't like it, don't go. It's very popular at Bogie's; it will be popular here also."



Vicki Stone

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History, Anthropology
"I feel that if it's going to raise money, it should be done. . . it should be a big draw...Aren't we all supposed to be adults? It isn't necessarily bad."



Marilyn Miller

25 plus
Music Special Student
"I have yet to see a male stripper performance, but I am looking forward to seeing one. They may or may not turn me on. . . I might enjoy their talents as dancers."



Sam Bova

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Marketing and Business
"Whatever makes the students tick-oo each his own. Although I would not go to see the male strippers, I might go to see female strippers."



Phil Horn

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Hotel
"If it makes the ladies happy, it makes me happy! I've been. . . it's a good place to pick up girls. I see nothing wrong with them coming on campus to perform."



Monique Woodward

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Communications
"I can't object, I feel that the university is supposed to be open-minded and anyone here is supposed to be intelligent. If you don't want to go, don't go."



Susan Meinheld

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"I don't see why they-made strippers shouldn't be allowed to perform at UNLV. They're obviously going to draw the people. I don't see the problem."



Ted Gerontakos

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Undecided
"I don't think there's anything wrong with them-strippers. It strikes some people as entertaining, so it can't be all bad. I never saw one, so I might go and check it out."

International Cultural Society To Meet

The International Cultural Society is holding their first meeting of the school year today, Thursday, at 1:00pm, in the Firebirds Lounge on the second floor of the student union.

A special guest will be UNLV Academic Vice-President Dale Minicchia. The meeting is open to the public.

Founder and president of the organization is Rosa Guadalupe-Diaz, from Lima, Peru. She tells that all students and faculty who are interested in "developing cross-cultural friendships and learning about the different cultures

represented on campus" are invited to join the group.

Guadalupe-Diaz said the International Cultural Society was formed in the fall of 1976 with about 17 members and has grown to about 70 people involved. Their purpose is "to help people from a 'brother-culture' outlook and gain a more global understanding of human culture."

Last year, the group participated in International Week, with a food booth and a fashion show on campus.

For more information, call Guadalupe-Diaz at 736-9595, ext. 350.

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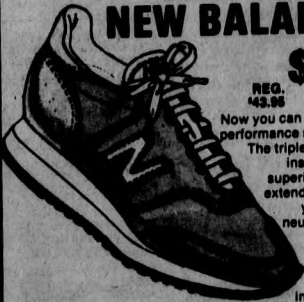
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Price Inspires Theatre Students

By Carolyn Paris

About 30 people sat on the floor of the Judy Bayley Theatre on Saturday, September 13, to listen to a man with grayish brown hair, green eyes, and very dominant features.

The man was Vincent Price, the actor. He had come to lecture about his "life in the theatre," to the theatre students and faculty at UNLV.

As he spoke his presence could be felt throughout the room. He began by calling the theatre a "hard life," but added that he does not discourage anyone from being a part of it. "He said it is a 'marvelous profession and a new beginning in life.'"

He began his career at 23 in a little play in London. Price said he thought he had no chance what-so-ever for the part because of his American accent. As it turned out he was cast the leading role.

With a big grin on his face he remembered, How bloody exciting and what an extraordinary chance it had! Throughout his career, Price performed in many tales by Edgar Allen Poe and other writers. He was in 106 movies. "Some were joyous, shot scenes by scene and others were good pictures, but boring," says Price.

When asked how he prepared himself before acting his words were, "private preparation and absolute relaxation the afternoon of the performance. As the

afternoon progresses I begin to feel the energy of the role that I am playing, and when I look into the mirror I feel this someone else."

At Ham Hall on Friday and Saturday, September 13 and 14, Vincent Price portrayed his favorite writer, Oscar Wilde, in a one man play called, "Diversions and Delights." Price did much research about Wilde's character so he could perform at his best. Ninety percent or more of the monologues of this play was pure Oscar Wilde.

He concluded by explaining that an actor "must always experiment new ways so that he can extend his career and survive." And for someone who is not interested in the theatre, he exclaimed, "the person does not have any soul at all."

Price Performs

"One Man Show"

By Michael Greenblatt

When you think of horror films, what names come to mind? Bela Lugosi, Boris Karloff, and Vincent Price? Lee Vengano was recently given an opportunity to discover that this is just a small chapter in the story of Vincent Price, when he appeared as Oscar Wilde in *Diversions & Delights*.

Born in St. Louis, Missouri, Price considers himself a true "American." He began his career at the Mercury Theatre in the show "Victoria Regina" and just kept going. His stage performance include "The Cocktail Party," "Peter Pan," "Angel Street," and "Oliver."

Price prefers the stage over television and motion pictures because "the theatre is the marriage of the arts." The stage and screen are not Price's

only credits of what he has done. Radio shows such as "The Saint," "CBS Playhouse," and "Lux Radio Theatre," add to the list and he is still doing radio programs and loving it.

Price is best known for his horror films. He has made about 106 motion pictures, yet only about 30 of those were monster.

Price is also a published author. Books he has written include, *I Like What I Know*, *Book of Joe*, and *A Treasury of Great Recipes*. When asked if he will be writing an autobiography, he replied jokingly, "I haven't slept with that many people." He is currently working on a book with his son.

An art historian, Price has been a member of the Fine Arts Committee for the White House, a member of the Board of Director of the Archives of American Art, the Board of Trustees, Scripps College, Pomona, California, and the Board of Trustees, Los Angeles, County Museum of Art.

No after all of this, a full and busy life, why would Vincent Price do a one-man show on Oscar Wilde? "Well, it was sort

of ordinary. A guy wrote it, sent it to director who sent it to me and said if you'll do it. So I said 'I'll do it.'"

How does he view Oscar Wilde? "Wilde's is a genius that has never died. You know, when he died, he was almost immediately forgiven his 'sins'. He survived. That thing which is perhaps of paramount importance to the artist is survival. Can you survive? Wilde survived the terrible thing of prison and his genius and wit survived beyond."

Price feels that television has gotten "so cute that you really want to throw-up." He is interested in doing another television series—if it is well written. He said he enjoyed portraying "Eugene" in the 1960's series *Getman*.

What does the future hold in store for Vincent Price-actor, author, art critic, guest speaker, chef, and very busy man? The Oscar Wilde play will run at least through next May, and after that, who knows? With his many varied interests he will, no doubt, continue to entertain and enrich the lives of all who come in contact with him or his work.

Sand And Sage Literary Magazine At CCCC

Clark County Community College is offering artists, poets, writers and photographers an opportunity to publish their work.

Sand and Sage, the literary magazine published by CCCC, is now accepting

submissions for its spring 1981 edition. Submissions should fall into the categories of short story, poetry, photography or art. Entries will be judged by professionals in each category and awards will be given at a banquet in the fall.

Tim McCoy, editor for the Spring 1981 edition of Sand and Sage, invites submissions from students and the public.

For information on how to submit entries, contact student advisor Jim Santor at 645-6080, ext. 435.

Word Merchant Discontinued!

By B.K. Mullins

"The Word Merchant" was a regular feature of last year's YELL and provided a vital outlet for students aspiring to be writers and poets. It allowed their works to be published, giving them an opportunity to receive feedback on their writing.

For certain English classes, the reading of "The Word Merchant" was required. "The Word Merchant" tried to fill the absence of a literary magazine, since one has never existed on the UNLV campus.

However, the present UNLV YELL

Editorial Board chose to discontinue this section of the paper, because the UNLV YELL receives funding from CSUN as a newspaper, not as a magazine.

Bob Aniello, former "Word Merchant" Editor, pointed out a growing interest in writing and literature by noting that "last year's Literary Arts Symposium—featuring such poetic heavyweights as Allen Ginsberg—drew the largest audience in Nevada's history." This fact seems to be an indication of a definite interest in the literary arts, especially poetry.

Aniello also noted that in recent years, creative writing classes on campus have been filled.

George Chance, present CSUN President, is aware of the need of a literary arts magazine. His winning platform included the initiation of a magazine. However, Chance claims that CSUN "presently lacks sufficient funds to launch a magazine."

Therefore, CSUN plans to solicit community support. Chance decided that rather than "exhaust our general funds, we will seek outside support in order to defray expenses."

Hot Ginger And Dynamite

Too Hot Or Not

by LaRae Bringham

Hot Otager and Dynamite is a revue dealing with topics peculiar to Las Vegas and none of them are too sacred escape the satiric pen of Suzanne Buhner. Some of these topics include slot machine players, showgirls, showboys, a Fremont Street Apache dance, Fletcher James, the car dealer; and the most important subject of all, the Henderson Cloud. There is also one skit that is not humorous at all, dealing with the subject of the atomic clouds over Utah.

There are also subjects that any town in America could identify with, such as Amy Carter, Jane Russell, Tammy "Spreyness" Wynette, a church choir, the Miss America pageant, the 1960's, opera singers and Mary Sue.

The feeling of elopement often detracts from the humor and pace of the play.

The play is funny, though, and except for a few pieces, well paced, making it well worth the time to see it. Seldom is there a play in Las Vegas that is geared to the city. This is the second engagement this revue has had at the Meadows Playhouse and it played at the Union Plaza this summer.

Peter Bugel is to be especially congratulated on his musical direction. The music was well done and did much to ensure the success of the play. Congratulations to Suzanne Buhner who wrote, co-directed and performed in the revue and to the Meadows Playhouse for producing original works by local talent.

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Rebels Sack Fresno State

by Brian Liebenstein

Saturday night at the Silver Bowl, fans at UNLV's opening game against Fresno State were to be treated to a pyrotechnical display at half time but had to wait because it was cancelled due to wind conditions. Thanks to UNLV sophomore quarterback Mark Gabriach, Rebel rooters still saw a fireworks show as Fresno State fell victim to a fourth quarter bombardment in which Gabriach exploded for three touchdowns in completing 5 of 6 passes for 147 yards to cement a 35-6 Rebel victory.

After starting quarterback Larry Gentry and senior star Sam King could not quite get UNLV going, head coach Tony Knap turned to his only "healthy" signal caller. Gabriach entered the game with just 11 minutes left to play.

With the defense, which Knap called "the key to our victory," blasting the Bulldogs unrelentingly and causing turnovers or punting situations most of the night, the Rebel offense conquered their first-game jitters.

The Rebels got off to a quick start as they scored on their second possession. Gentry completed an 11-yard pass to Ray Crouse and the Rebels had a 7-0 lead with less than six minutes gone. Both defenses stiffened and the score remained the same through the first quarter.

Second quarter action was dominated by defense as the only points scored

were on a FSU field goal of 28 yards by Bryon Barner. Based on last year, 7-3 seemed far from a safe lead. The Bulldogs averaged over 20 a game.

In the second half, UNLV showed that they could sit on smaller leads this year as the defense continued to shine. Outside linebacker Mike Johnson pounced on an FSU fumble at Fresno's 30-yard line with less than a minute gone and the offense converted quickly.

Following a short gain, senior center Jordan Phee caught Fresno State offside and alertly snapped the ball to King before the Bulldogs could get realigned. Michael Morton took immediate advantage and scampered up the middle for 12 yards and UNLV led 14-3. The only other score in the third quarter came with just nine seconds left as Fresno State kicked another field goal.

Fresno State got good position at their own 42 early in the fourth quarter following a punt of 23 yards into the wind by UNLV's Kevin Rutledge. Having to get fired up on defense the Rebels quickly took the Bulldogs from scoring range on consecutive sacks by Julius Funches and Phil O'Neil.

After driving the Rebels to the 50, King was replaced because of apparent ankle problems and Knap put in Gabriach to start his aerial onslaught. He hit Keyvan Jenkins for 50 yards on his second play and it was 21-6 UNLV. UNLV's 35-6 victory came thanks in large part to defense generated turnovers. Richard Jackson intercepted

Fresno quarterback Gary Kaiser at the Bulldog 33 and two plays later Gabriach completed a 20 yard touchdown pass to Artis Carbee.

After Fresno took their next series into Rebel territory the Rebels got a big play from Henry Thorns when he stripped the ball from Kaiser at the Rebel 21 and returned it 43 yards. After backing up six yards on a holding penalty Gabriach once again let fly with a beautiful 43 yard spiral that hit Darrel Hambrick in stride to close the scoring. Head coach Tony Knap was obviously pleased with the overall result in noting the game was "quite a team effort." There were plenty of hard hits, characterized by leading tackler Mike Walker's leveling of Fresno return man Jerry Everett that left the Bulldog groggy afterwards.

Outstanding plays were also turned in by Bruce Bears as he got in on a tackle that caused a Fresno State fumble which he eventually recovered. Injuries could not keep Julius Funches and Todd Liebenstein off the field as both recorded quarterback sacks. The new transfers that UNLV brought in from junior college did an excellent job on defense as Bob Barvera forced a fumble along with Walker's 13 tackles and Bears' consistency.

Before their next game at the Silver Bowl versus Cal State Fullerton, Oct. 4, UNLV will travel to Salt Lake City to take on Utah on the 21 and journey to Ft. Collins and meet Colorado St. Sept. 27.

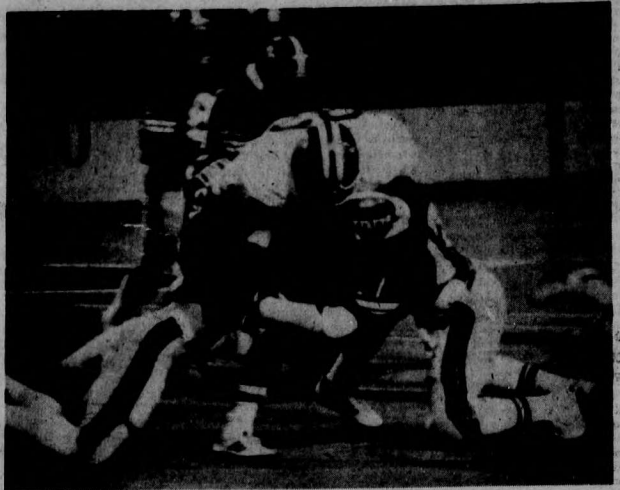


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Rebels
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...Take On Utah Saturday

If this year's UNLV-Utah contest is half as exciting as last year's battle, then the University of Utah's Rice Stadium should be filled up to its maximum capacity, 30,000 fans.

The Rebels escaped the Silver Bowl last season with a 49-41 win, in which Todd Peterson booted a 49 yard field goal in the closing minutes of the game.

This time, the Rebels hope it can become much easier.

The Rebels will travel to Salt Lake City to take on Utah Saturday night. The

Utah are 0-2 on the season while the Rebels defeated Fresno State 35-6 to open up their season.

Utah has lost to Boise State, 28-7, and Nebraska 55-9.

Last week the Utahs could not establish much of anything. They were outgained in total offense, 672-293, by a tough Cornhusker offense. Utah's quarterback Ricky Hardin completed 14 of 25 passes against Nebraska and on the season has completed 33 of 55 passes for 347 yards and two interceptions.

Last year, the dangerous back for the Utah was Tony Lindsay. He gained 137 yards on 12 carries in the UNLV-Utah game last year and so far has been limited to 120 yards on 30 carries.

Utah is first so far in pass defense in the WAC conference giving up only 132.25 yards per game in the air. The defensive backfield is led by Consensus All-American Jeff Griffin. Middle linebacker Bill Gompf and right linebacker Mark Anderson are the team's leading tacklers.

Cross-Country Finishes Fourth

The UNLV Cross Country team returned from their first track meet this past weekend at the Long Beach Invitational.

Melvin Thompson, a freshman who is academically ineligible this season because of grades, finished first in the meet. Running unattached, Thompson finished with a time of 25:39. Coach Al McDaniels was resting high hopes for

an NCAA National berth on Thompson, but it still confidant his youthful Rebels will put on strong showing this year.

Sophomore David Lynch finished fifth in the meet with time of 26:15. Steve Johnson, a freshman, finished 13th with a time of 28:47. Coach McDaniels hopes will now rest with sophomore Frank Piasco, who finished 17th at Long Beach with time of 27:09.

The Rebels finished fourth as a team

with a total of 106 points.

UC-Riverside finished first with a total of 31 points while Cal-State Long Beach finished second with 69 points and Cal-State Los Angeles finished with

96 points. In cross country meets, the team with the overall lowest score is the winner.

UNLV will host its own meet at Sunset Park on Sept. 20.

Soccer Tourny Awaits Rebels

The UNLV Rebel Soccer Team went on the road last weekend and came back with two losses.

The Vince Hart-coached Rebels fell to Westmont College 2-0 in overtime and then lost to Azusa Pacific College 4-3. The Rebels' record now stand at 1-3.

The Rebels will participate in the Viking Classic this weekend in Fresno, CA. Last year, UNLV captured the tournament championship by beating Ohio State 2-1.

Hart singled out Jeff Arsenault, a freshman goalkeeper, junior midfielder Steve Kahn and freshman midfielder Dale Taylor as playing the best while the Rebels were on the road.

"We're looking to turn things around this weekend," remarked Hart. "We thought we were a lot tougher than we actually are and went on the road a little

over-confident. This tournament is going to be a great experience for a lot of our younger players. We're going to use a lot of players that haven't had as much playing time as some of the others—we need to regain that team confidence we had the season's start."

The Rebs, now 1-2 in Southern California Intercollegiate Soccer Association play, will be taking on a much tougher entourage of teams at this year's Viking Classic, according to tournament director Ben Norton.

"This year's field is really something else," elaborated Norton. "We have eight of the finest teams on the WestCoast coming this weekend including the number two, three, and four teams in the Far West rankings—Chapman College, San Francisco State, and Cal-State Hayward. UNLV looks to be

one of the contending teams and no doubt they're the team to beat."

UNLV's first game of the tournament will be against Fresno State College at 9am Friday. If the Rebels should win, they will meet the winner of the Hayward-Azusa match at 5pm Friday. If they should lose, the Rebels will play the loser of that match. The championship game is scheduled to be played at 5pm Saturday.

Deve Cohen, Steve Kahn and Dale Taylor are the team leaders in goals with two each. Russell Crew, Tony Kurcs, and Ken Sotelo have one each.

Cohen, Crew and Sotelo have one assist apiece, also.

Following this weekend's tournament, the Rebels will return home to face the USC Trojans on Friday, Sept. 26 at 4pm on the UNLV campus field.

Volleyball Season Gets Underway

The 1980 season is just a couple of days away for volleyball coach Gene Borda. The Lady Rebels will be traveling to St. George, Utah this weekend to participate in the Dixie College Tournament.

On Friday, Sept. 19, the team will play two games. One with the College of Eastern Utah at 3pm and then a 6:30pm game with Dixie College.

On Saturday, Sept. 20, the Rebels will face Snow College at 9am and then play Utah Technical College at 1:30pm. All of the contests will be considered exhibition games on the Lady Reb's schedule.

"This weekend's tournament should provide us with some good competition," says Borda. "Even though three of the teams are junior colleges, they have very respectable programs."

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JV Football Starts Season

The UNLV Rebel Junior Varsity lost its first game of the season to the Mesa Community College 38-3.

The Rebs were never really in the game against the number 2 ranked junior college in the nation.

Allyn Reynolds went all the way as quarterback and completed 13 of 38 passes for 189 yards.

Among the defensive stars for the JV Rebels are Aaron Moog and Marcus Harrison. Moog, a 6-3, 215 pound lineman, averaged 13.4 tackles per game at Chaffey High School in Ontario, California. Harrison was an all-CIF

selection on the line and had 117 tackles for Compton High School in California.

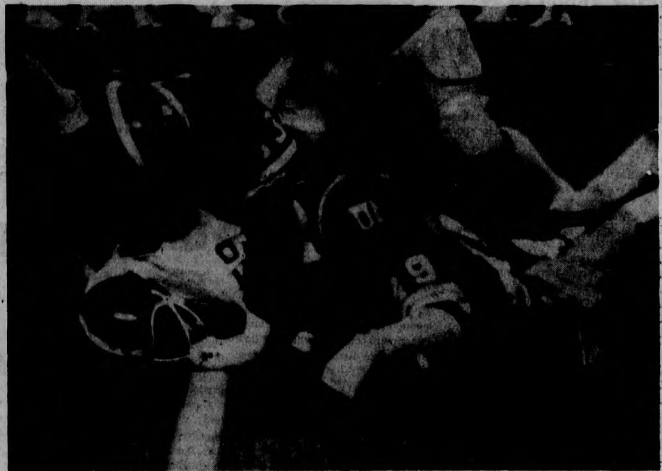
"We've got some great individual talent on this year's squad," said JV coach Scott Schuhman, who along with John Lowry direct the varsity offensive line. "How well they'll do as a team is

yet to be seen, because they don't practice much together. Many of the guys on the junior varsity team will see varsity action as well, but we're optimistic about the outcome of this year."

The offense has such potential stars

as tight end Bill Earthman, who stands at 6-3 and weighs 215, can run the 40 yard dash in 4.7 seconds. Hiram Mack, a 6-10, 175 pound speedster, is considered one of the finest players that UNLV Assistant Coach Roy Shivers has recruited.

The JV's have three games remaining including a season finale against the Brigham Young JV's on Oct. 10. The JV team also will play Imperial Valley Junior College on Sept. 26 and the College of the Desert on Oct. 4. All games are at the Silver Bowl.



Hard-Hitting Reb Defense In Action

photo by John Gurzinski

Rebel Sports Briefs

Reb Football Exciting Says Inside Sports

In the Sept. 30 issue of INSIDE SPORTS, the UNLV Rebels are listed as one of the 10 most exciting college football teams in the nation.

Among other teams listed are Appalachian State, California, Illinois, Indiana, Portland State, SMU, Stanford, Tennessee State and UNLV-opponent Brigham Young. At the end of the

UNLV Football Injuries

Injuries are a bad part of sports and UNLV had its fair share last weekend against Fresno State. Jeff Stewart, a senior guard, was injured in the third

quarter of the game and was operated on Sunday at Sunrise Hospital. The diagnosis was torn knee ligaments and he will redshirt this year and complete his eligibility next season.

Size Counts in Football

Who says that you do not have to be big to play football? The UNLV offensive and defensive lines average 240 pounds per person. The largest lineman on the team is Senior offensive right tackle Art Plunkett. He tips the scale at a whopping 375 pounds while standing 6 foot 8 inches tall. The average weight for a Rebel offensive or defensive back is 200 pounds. Usually the smallest players on the field, Sophomore right cornerback Henry Thorns only weighs 165 pounds while standing 5 foot 7 inches tall. The Rebels average out to weigh 215 pounds each as a team.

Lady Rebs Looking for Manager

The UNLV Lady Rebels basketball team is looking for a team manager. The hours for work are 3:30 to 6 pm Monday through Friday afternoons and some Saturday nights for games. The person should be personable, easy to get along with, responsible and should organize their time properly. Anyone who is interested should get in contact with Jim Minello at PE 120 or phone ex. 3152.

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This Week in the WAC

Last season, Brigham Young University beat San Diego State 63-14 to win the Western Athletic Conference title. This season, SDSU was looking for revenge against the cougars. BYU Oregon State Beavers 30-10 in a non-conference game. Quarterback Jim McMahon saw for four touchdowns and had 373 passing yards to his credit. In a designated WAC game, the Air Force fell to the Washington Huskies 17-0. Air Force is now 0-3 in the young season.

Missouri Tigers.

The Wyoming Cowboys, led by Sophomore running back Eddie Warren's two touchdown runs beat the

Utah from Utah went up a step this season when they scheduled the Nebraska Cornhuskers. But after the contest, a 55-9 loss, Utah followers are thinking twice.

In a low-scoring contest, Texas El-Paso took a 6-3 loss at the hands of the Rams of Colorado State fall New Mexico State.

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INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

CSUN INTRAMURALS '80



Intramural Sports Conducts Referee's Clinic

In preparation for the start of the 1980 flag football season, the CSUN student officials attended a two day clinic last week. Conducted by Bruce Byrne, head of Nevada Official's Association, and under the direction of Intramural Director Ray Corbett, and Commissioner of Officials, Mike Seifer.

The clinic was held at the McDermott Physical Education Complex, covering such aspects of officiating as knowledge of rules, positioning, and over all conduct. A clinic such as this one is very important to the success of the Intramural Sports Program in that it gives the participants what they want, quality officiating. What is most significant, however, is that unlike two

years ago when a ridiculous percentage of the Intramural budget went to paying local officials associations, the amount paid to officials is much less, plus the fact that it is going to students. The end result is more money saved in one area had led to the expansion of the Intramural Sports Program here at UNLV.

So remember a few things the next time you want to yell at an intramural official: 1. He or she is not a professional, so they are not always right, 2. He or she is well trained, so they are probably more right than you, 3. He or she is a UNLV student, the same as the rest of us.



A D Pi Set to Defend Title

When the women's flag football season starts this Saturday, it will be the first step for Alpha Delta Pi, on their long road to defend their 1979-80 All University Intramural Championship title. The A D Pi's will be looking to improve on last year's total of 207 points, hoping to do well in the many sports being offered for the first time. They won the title last year with strong showings in volleyball, bowling-both semesters-, and strong individual

performances by people such as Pam Roberts-Turkey Trot winner, Mary Daley-swimming. With more events than ever before, the upcoming year promises to be the best ever for women's intramural sports. With more events scheduled, and more participation than ever before, everyone is guaranteed a great time.

INTRAMURAL CALENDAR FALL SEMESTER 1980

SIGN-UPS OPEN	SPORT	SIGN-UPS CLOSE
Tuesday, Sept. 2	Flag Football (Men, Women)	Wednesday, Sept. 10
Monday, Sept. 8	Ultimate Frisbee (Men, Women, Coed)	Wednesday, Sept. 17
Monday, Sept. 15	Rowing (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. 29
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. 19
Monday, Nov. 10	Arm Wrestling	Wednesday, Nov. 19
Monday, Nov. 17	Turkey Trot (Men, Women, Coed)	Wednesday, Nov. 19
Monday, Nov. 24	10-Meter Air Pistol Shooting	Wednesday, Nov. 26
Monday, Nov. 31	Swimming (Men, Women, Coed)	Wednesday, Nov. 26
	Weight Lifting (Men, Women)	Wednesday, Nov. 26

* Please note - Sign-ups always end at noon on the day indicated above.

INTRAMURAL Sports

Remember, Hocker team sign-ups end next Wednesday, Sept. 24, twelve noon.

Sign-ups for Duplicate Bridge start Monday, Sept. 22nd, thru Wednesday, Oct. 1st, twelve noon. All levels of players welcome, playing cards in Las Vegas was never this fun.

ALL UNIVERSITY INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL STANDINGS 1979-1980

WOMEN	
TEAM	Points
1. Alpha Delta Pi	207
2. O.J.'s Dinettes	1540
3. Hotel	130
4. Dorm	115
5. Little Sigs	55

FLAG FOOTBALL TOP 5 PRESEASON POLL

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See next week's UNLV Yell for a list of October recruiters

1. A CAREER PLACEMENT FILE is available to you. This personal, life-time file gathers together in one convenient folder your personal data, educational background, a summary of your work experiences or student teaching, career objectives, confidential recommendations, and other important information. A copy of your PLACEMENT FILE will be given to each campus recruiter you interview as well as mailed to potential employers in whom you are interested. Your file will be kept in our office indefinitely for you to use as needed. The initial \$5.00 fee to start your file is a one-time charge. We do not anticipate additional charges, regardless of the number of times you use your file.

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3. We help you schedule on-campus INTERVIEWS with recruiters you want to meet. This gives you an excellent opportunity to get acquainted with representatives of many employers and investigate job opportunities.

4. As notices of JOB OPENINGS are received, we post them daily on the Placement BULLETIN BOARD HU514, in the Student Union and other convenient locations around the campus. This enables you to keep track of job opportunities daily.

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6. The COLLEGE PLACEMENT ANNUAL is available to you. It lists jobs anticipated by over 1,200 corporate and governmental employers who recruit on campuses throughout the United States. Complete information on how to apply is included.

7. We have a CAREER LIBRARY with all kinds of help and information on all types of careers: how to write letters of application and resumes, the Law School catalogs and Graduate catalogs from all over the United States, and much more.

8. We are available for PERSONAL COUNSELING to discuss your career objectives, help you plan your future, make suggestions on writing letters of application or resumes, or help you with any other area of concern.

The fall and spring recruiting schedules of organizations visiting our campus is growing daily. Such outstanding firms as Xerox Corp., Touche Ross, K-Mart Corp., McDonnell Douglas, Cental, IES, Hyatt Hotels, Sagn Food Services, Sears Roebuck, Merwyn's, Prudential Insurance, and many others are anxious to talk with our graduates. In fact, we have over 100 business, industry and governmental organizations scheduled to recruit on our campus during the 1980-81 school year and, as stated, more are being added every week.

Plus/Minus Postponed

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Senate President, Marty Burzinski, was the first to comment when the floor was opened to discussion. He pointed out that "MANY, MANY FACULTY DID NOT REPLY YES OR NO TO, 'Are you in favor of the plus/minus? I don't think that the faculty senate analyzed thoroughly enough the repercussions this will have, not only in M. Halverson's office, but for the students and faculty as well.'" He also stressed uniformity in the university as well as the state.

The cost of this project will include \$50,000 for a two year supply of new forms, plus the expense of reprogramming the computer which registrar Jeff Halverson estimated in terms of programming time that adds up to "two man months." This does not include approximately \$2,500 worth of old forms that must be thrown away.

The chairman of the ASC Committee, Rick Tillman, was asked to point out the advantages of the plus/minus system. He briefly summarized two "scholarly" articles. Adoption of the plus/minus has the advantage of enhancing predictability, "that is, it makes it possible to more closely correlate high school grade performance and college performance - and to predict, in advance, how the student will do in college." In other words, it is supposed to enhance the predictability of a new student, as a result, more effective counseling can be made available.

It may lead to better study habits. If a student knows that he can get an A minus or an A plus, it may give him some incentive to work harder.

The third argument for the plus/minus system simply states the fear the grade scale, the more accurate the grade will be. "Tillman feels that this is the reason that influenced the faculty... If they have the plus/minus system, then they can grade more objectively. That is, it's possible for an instructor to use the plus/minus system to more accurately determine and apply his own standards and values rather than having to give a lump sum grade."

Committee member Susan Cunningham said that she had mixed feelings about the system, but supports it because, "there is a big difference between my B plus and B minus students."

Senator Martha Boos brought up the point that there is no provision for an A plus at the top of the scale, "which means that a student who wants to graduate with a 4.0, it will be almost totally impossible because there is no way a student can go through four years of college making just plain A's. Somewhere along the line they're going to get an A minus, and there is no A plus to balance it out. That totally does away with the 4.0's"

Tullin Mikhajee felt that it would help more than it would hurt a student

because he would "feel sorry" for the borderline student and would have no qualms about moving them up to the next higher grade. "It gives me the opportunity to give them an A minus instead of a B plus. I would want to be lenient; and give them the upper grade."

Cunningham added "with this system it's very difficult to grade objectively and not subjectively. Therefore, there must be a criteria right from the beginning."

She also raised the question of "why should we go through all the trouble to change the system when it won't create a great overall change? I am really concerned that it won't be used the way it should be." Although the plus/minus system has been approved, for the graduate college, it has decided not to use it. This presented a problem to Halverson: "It will be very hard for me

to fix it both ways." This would result in a dual grading system within the university.

CSUN Senator Howard Reign addressed the problem by saying "I think we're a whole university, graduate and undergraduate. What this comes down to is that we'll have undergraduates that use it and graduates that don't. It doesn't make any sense at all." He said, "I think we should think about what the majority of our student's want."

After the outcome of the meeting, Reign was pleased and felt it was "a step in the right direction." She also offered the services of the student government to help further study and research the issue.

Burzinski commented that he had been "somewhat apprehensive on how the committee would react" and felt that they were much more open than he expected them to be.

Viet Vet Letter

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higher suicide rate than non-vet peers; divorce rate double; unemployment twice as high; drug and alcohol abuse serious; and about 70,000 Viet vets in jail, 200,000 out on bail, parole or probation.

A three year study of combat vets found 40 per cent of them were unemployed. And one out of three had "readjustment problems serious enough to impair their functioning."

An estimated 700,000 of us suffer from "delayed stress syndrome" which causes periodic depressions, insomnia, marital difficulties and irrational rage; often directed toward our families and friends.

So what am I saying? I'm saying I was lied to and it cost plenty. There can be

no comparison between now and WWII. What's labeled American interest, is corporate interests who's major concern is profit, at any cost.

This is not a blanket condemnation of American business that made this country great. It is merely a reminder that in these volatile times it is a matter of life and death importance that we take a look behind the scenes and see what supports the contention that may cost you your life.

I'm writing this to those of you who may be directly affected by policies that I feel may not have your best interests at heart.

Please it is time to create leadership and guidance that insures our future, not by conflict but by being the role model that sets the example for the world. We can do it!

Just a Guy

Florida Fees Missing

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - Florida student leaders are still trying to figure out where a former student lobbyist spent \$550 in student fee funds that were improperly withdrawn from a savings account.

The lobbyist, O.C. Allen, is the former assistant director of the Florida Student Association, a statewide lobbying group that represents all public universities in the Florida system except the University of Florida. Allen allegedly "smooth-talked" a bank teller out of \$550 of FSA money last January, even though he didn't have authorization or board approval. The lobbyist allegedly kept \$500 and used the remaining \$50 to set up a new account.

Allen, still employed by the FSA at the time of the withdrawal, says he contributed the money to a benefit concert in honor of an influential state senator. Proceeds from the concert went to student scholarships so no record of the contribution was kept.

FSA Executive Director Will Wallace says the student board of directors is still investigating the loss but will probably never know for sure where the money went. Wallace says the FSA is spending \$1,200 on an audit to make sure it doesn't happen again, but adds that the loss from FSA's budget, which is paid by student fee, must be kept in perspective. "In the past four years, we've expended a little less than \$300,000," he says. "Many small businesses would be happy if they dealt with that much money and only had to worry about losing \$500."

At one point, the board considered charges against Allen. Also under consideration, says Wallace, is an effort to force the bank to reimburse FSA for the \$500 lost on the grounds that its teller released the money without the required two signatures of FSA repre-

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