

No Constitutional Change Yet For Radio Board

By Ken Shops

CSUN Senate President Marty Burzinski, in a letter to Communications Studies Professor, and former radio board member Allan Padderud, denied that the CSUN Executive Board acted irresponsibly in regard to changing the CSUN Constitution to allow faculty members to have votes on the KUNV Radio Board.

Padderud, along with Michael B. Showers of Audio Visual, resigned from the Radio Board some weeks ago after the Executive Board advised against a constitution revision.

In the letter to Padderud, Burzinski

said, "Firstly, it is not the responsibility of the Executive Board to rewrite the constitution. The Senate or Ad Hoc Constitution Revision Committee must rewrite the constitution."

"In fact, the Executive Board has no vote in this matter," Burzinski continued. "Any constitutional amendments must first be approved by the Senate, and then the Board of Regents. Lastly, it goes to a vote before the student body at large."

In response, Padderud said, "Even though the Executive Board may not have the power to change the constitution, they can make a recommendation to the Ad Hoc Committee, and usually

the recommendation goes."

Last June the KUNV Radio board recommended a change in the constitution to allow faculty members on the board to have voting power. The Executive Board, under the advisement of former CSUN Presidents, advised against the change.

Last month, CSUN President George Chano wrote to the attorneys in Washington who are handling KUNV's license application, requesting their opinion on the need for a constitutional change. A response is expected soon.

In regard to the constitutional

change, Burzinski wrote, "Any responsible person would take the time and effort to obtain a second opinion on such important matters. I hardly think it is correct to infer that we acted irresponsibly. The contrary is more accurate."

"Considering the amount of time and money invested in this project, I can safely say that we are acting in the best interests of the students who elected us."

Burzinski concluded the letter by saying he was sorry Padderud did not feel CSUN had the sophistication necessary to handle the situation. "As you know, student government changes its administration every spring. It's

extremely difficult to familiarize oneself with the details of many undertakings for which CSUN provides financial support.

"I refuse to surrender to pressure by our professionals and faculty such as yourself. Nothing would please me more than to have CSUN have a radio station in which students in communication studies could participate."

In response, Padderud said, "The reason for my resignation was that CSUN appears to be paranoid about having faculty involvement on the radio station. They want total control."

"I spoke with Marty and asked him to name me one example of faculty and

administration coming and establishing control over one of CSUN's projects, and he really couldn't name any."

"I feel the radio station needs faculty and administration support in order to work," Padderud continued. "It's going to be a tedious thing, students are going to be coming and going. We need some stable elements on campus."

Padderud also felt that CSUN was not listening enough to John Wennstrom, the radio station manager. He felt that Wennstrom was doing his best to get the radio station on the air, and that if CSUN lost Wennstrom it would be in trouble.



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Oktoberfest Crowd

photo by John Gurzinski

Solutions Sought for CSUN Security Probs

By Rebecca Rounds

Problems with campus security arose following a dance co-sponsored by CSUN and ATO. According to University Police Sgt. Eddie Rivas and Entertainment and Programming Chair man Radford Smith, a fight broke out in the P.E. Complex which did an estimated damage of \$9800; a large portion of the damage was caused by 800 people in the patio area. A majority were high school students who hadn't been admitted to the dance. Anticipating a large crowd, Radford Smith had requested 13 additional security guards to assist the five UNLV campus police. Only five security guards and three UNLV campus police showed up. Several students from the University took the initiative in helping the guards.

There have been similar problems in past years at this and other events such as the Oktoberfest. Last year at the Oktoberfest there was a fight in the dining area of the Student Union in which three arrests were made and 30 individuals were injured.

Radford Smith related factors leading to the outbreaks, including the intoxication of some individuals, termination of the activities, and the inattentiveness of the specialty hired security.

It was decided then to start looking into the possibility of using students at various events to help with security controls. "March of last year, Sgt. Rivas and I were discussing various ideas of student security and how to get it

started," commented Dave Gist.

Radford Smith proposed a plan utilizing students for protection of the buildings and its equipment. He proposed using one door only where students or a member of the community could be admitted to an event.

Once in the door, security guards will check I.D.'s for proof of age (18 or older) and student status. Signs would be posted informing individuals of all security requirements. Those over 21 will receive a wrist identification bracelet allowing them in the bar area. Soda will be served in a separate area to those under 21.

The events will not extend past 3:00 am. The entertainment will be stopped at 1:30 am. Guards and students will be posted in various areas throughout the event.

During the 6th of July celebration, five students acted on their own accord as a liaison between the police and the crowd. For this event the students received red and white T-shirts with the words, "6th of July Blow Out," on them.

The first meeting on security at student events was held on August 14. Those attending were Vice President Brock Dixon of Administration, Sgt. Eddie Rivas, Campus Police Chief, and Radford Smith, Entertainment and Program Chairman. Dixon gave his consent for an experimental program to be conducted, monitored by UNLV POLICE, CSUN government, and Vice President of Administration.

The plans outlined for the program were:

1. The campus police could recruit students (with pay) to supervise and assist in controlling events where liquor is served on campus.

2. Campus police will run a check on these recruits in order to avoid the possibility of having students enforcing laws which they themselves don't adhere to.

3. The students will be provided with T-shirts reading UNLV Event Supervisor. These will be paid for by the campus police which in turn will be reimbursed by the student government.

4. Student government will avoid advertising alcoholic beverages at events off campus.

5. All conditions and arrangements which have been used in the past to handle these events remain in force.

Dave Gist voiced his approval, saying, "Usually there is one guard to 100 students at an event where alcohol is served. Now, with student assistants, there will be one to every 50 students."

"Other campuses use students at their events," commented Sgt. Rivas. Students will work a lot better with other students than they will with security guards."

On September 27, six event supervisors were hired on a trial basis to work at the O.J. Disert Dance. Because of the

results, the program has been installed permanently instead of just a trial basis. The participants are part of the University Event Security Force.

Radford Smith utilized students as event supervisors in this year's Oktoberfest. He also had refreshments offered inside the ballroom to eliminate some congestion. According to Smith, "The event ran smoothly. Student Security was real valuable, and they did a great job."

Sgt. Rivas is hiring 16 students. The students will be trained in various activities. The pay is \$3.10 an hour. Sgt. Rivas said, "I would prefer people who are over 21 for alcohol problems, but I will hire younger students for other areas of the building. The Police Department has set up these guidelines for Event Supervisors.

1. There shall be no drinking of any alcoholic beverages while on duty or four hours prior to reporting for duty by event supervisor.

2. Event supervisors shall not become physically involved with intoxicated or irate individuals. There is a liability factor involved should a student supervisor stress a fellow student. Event supervisors shall contact a UNLV Police Supervisor.

3. No weapons of any kind shall be carried and/or worn by event supervisors.

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Oktoberfest Incident Hospitalizes Student

By Rosita Villanueva Lee

A student is in the hospital today as a result of an incident at the Oktoberfest last week.

Carol Ishmael is in traction in Boulder City Hospital and may be there for two more weeks.

While walking towards Moyer Student Union with Pat Stahl, another UNLV student, last Thursday at about noon, she was grazed by an electric-powered cart driven by two young men. According to Ishmael, the men deliberately aimed the cart at them, laughing the entire time. Stahl said the two men had cups of beer in hand and were obviously "under the influence."

As she was attempting to jump out of the way of the oncoming cart, Ishmael twisted her back.

Ishmael went to the CSUN office to get help and report the incident but was told by two students that nothing could be done. None of the CSUN officers were in at the time because of the lunch hour. Ishmael did manage to get some help from the nurse at the Health Services Office, and then she was taken home to Boulder City. Her doctor admitted Carol to Boulder City Hospital on Saturday when she couldn't straighten out her back and get out of bed. She now is in a 20-pound traction.

University Police Chief Bill Kolber said an investigation is underway to locate the two men who were driving the cart. So far, only one witness has filed a report with the police.

with the police. Kolber said apparently, "the boys were horsing around with the cart and after the incident, abandoned it." When asked about the amount of security on hand for the Oktoberfest to prevent incidents such as this, Kolber said he had made arrangements for additional help. He also said it is exceptionally difficult to control people when liquor is available and when the crowd is large.

Senate President Marty Burzinski said liquor is normally not allowed on campus. However, for the special events like the Oktoberfest, a liquor license is obtained. This permits drinking in the Moyer Student Union. Burzinski expressed concern over the incident.

He said additional security guards were hired and students were appointed as activity supervisors to oversee the event. He said it is unfortunate this happened and hopes the responsible men will be found.

In the meantime, Ishmael is in the hospital and is missing classes. She is making arrangements for friends to tape class lectures and deliver homework. She reads when medication and pain permits, and hopes to finish the semester in spite of being away for a few weeks.

If anyone witnessed the incident on Thursday, October 9 at about 12:15 pm, please contact University Police Chief Bill Kolber at 739-3668.

Oktoberfest Success

by Kelly Campbell

Memories of blue t-shirts, beer and bratwurst, which ran out Friday after the first two hours, are pushed in the back of the cupboard like another Oktoberfest mug. A celebration of 24 hours was scattered over four days and came to an end on a windy afternoon.

The party began Thursday morning and the daytime activities continued through Friday around 4pm. Many students decided to take a break from their classes and have "a cold one" to cool down in the heat of the afternoon.

Friday was the day of anticipation and beer filled conversations. The one and only "Fox" returned once again to cool down in the heat of the show.

The Fox currently holds the world record for beer chugging and he must have put down at least 10 pitchers in his 2-hour performance. The crowd participated by singing, chugging, and just plain "oh" good time.

Friday and Saturday night's dances had an attendance of well over 1000 people each night, and those people drank an incredible amount of beer. Approximately 115 bags of Lewenbus, Miller, and Miller Light were downed during the whole time of Oktoberfest. The German on-pah-pah music was provided by the Franz Praxle Band. A special treat for students came

Sunday when Amroisa performed on top of the P.E. Complex. Approximately 2300 students and others sat in the sun and wind to listen to Amroisa and a local band, Lil' Sister.

All in all, Oktoberfest went over as expected by the E and F Board. A few incidents occurred but were to be expected with the large crowd, and as usual about 10 people are still walking around somewhere with floor tiles from the MSU on their feet.

Oktoberfest '80 is over and it's healthiest classes time.



Oktoberfest Chairman and Prince Luke Puching

update

CAMPUS HAPPENINGS

SENATE ELECTIONS: Don't forget to vote! Polls for the CSUN Senate elections are around campus are open until 5:00 this afternoon. Bring valid I.D.

STAGE DOOR OPENS: October 16 at 8:00 pm. The play *Stage Door* opens at the Judy Bay Theatre. It will run from the 16 through the 19. For reservations and ticket information call 799-3461.

FOLK DANCING: The University Folk Dancers Co-op, offers free dancing each Tuesday at 7:30 pm in the dance studio P.E. Complex.

CANOE TRIP: Travel down the Black Canyon from Hoover Dam to Willow Beach AZ. Sign up in the Student Union Office, Oct. 16-21 until 5:00 pm. Cost is \$16.00.

HEALTH FAIR: Free HEALTH TESTS FOR PERSONS / - YEARS OR OLDER AT THE Holiday Casino, Oct. 16-19.

NOONTIME EVENT: CSUN presents folk singer Patti Hoes in the Union Station on the first floor of the Moyer Student Union on Oct. 17 at 11:30am.

PI SIGMA ALPHA: Invites any interested students to attend the first annual "After LSATS Picnic," scheduled Saturday, Oct. 18 at Paradise park. Information is on the second floor of the Wright Building.

ART EXHIBIT: Evan Blythin, Communicating studies professor. Wood sculptures for noon to 4 pm, Mon.-Sat. in the Art Gallery, Grand Hall 123 from Oct. 30 thru Nov. 7.

VISIT VET MOVIE: The Nevada chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of America and the Nevada Humanities Committee will present the film, *Agent Orange: Vietnam's Deadly Fog* on Oct. 21 from 7-8:45pm at the Flamingo Branch, Clark County Library.

PUBLIC LECTURE: a talk on life in the post-petroleum age. White Hall auditorium, Oct. 21, at 7:30-9:00 for details.

MOVIE DOUBLEFEATURE: *Catch 22* and *King of Hearts*. 7 and 9 pm. Oct. 21, Moyer Student Union Ballroom.

THETA PI: Chapter of the National Honor Society has rescheduled its general meeting of the membership for Wednesday, Oct. 22 at 2:00 in lounge 201 of the student union.

BLOOD DRIVE: Oct. 22-24 in take upstairs lounges of the Moyer Student Union from 9 am. until 5:00 pm.

WIND SURFING: Oct. 25 Sign up in the Student Union Office Oct. 16-23 until 5:00. Cost is \$25.00.

COFFEEHOUSE: A coffeehouse will be held Oct. 24 at 8:00 pm in the Moyer Student Union. Refreshments and entertainment provided.

CYCLETION: Benefits the American Heart Association. It begins Oct. 25 at main starting point behind UNLV Geoscience Building, 385-1178 for more information.

HUNGER PROJECT DANCE: Plus One and CSUN present the *Going For Li* Dance featuring Aura and a special guest on Saturday, Oct. 25 from 8pm-2am in the MSU Ballroom. Proceeds from the dance will be donated to the Hunger Project. Admission \$1.50 for students and \$2 for the general public. Beverages will be served.

COMICOPERA: Mozart's *The Impresario* and P.D.Q. Bach's *The Stoned Guest* at 2 pm in Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall. 799-3333 for ticket information.

HIGHER EDUCATION IN EUROPE: The 1981-82 Junior Year Program in Britain at three major universities is offered. For more information come to Humanities 344.

COWBOY CONTEST: Vote for your favorite cowboy today thru Saturday. Votes cast a penny. Person with the most votes by midnight Sat. will be the winner. Sponsored by the UNLV Cheerleaders.

MEMBERS WELCOME: New members are being accepted by the Southern Nevada Musical Arts Chorus. contact Douglas Peterson, musical director at 451-6672.

INFORMATION

JOB LOCATION SERVICE: Local businessmen and homeowners can now find dependable, part time student employees through the new Job Location and Development office. The office will list job openings free of charge and will also screen applicants before sending them on an interview. For information call 799-3440.

CSUN SENATE: The CSUN Senate meets every Tuesday at 4pm on the second floor of the Moyer Student Union. Everyone is invited to attend.

MOVIE TICKETS: UNLV students can receive discounts for area Mann Theatres and Pili Theatres, \$2.50 and \$2.25 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.

DANFORTH NOMINATIONS: The Danforth Foundation Associate Program is accepting nominations for new members until Dec. 1. Faculty members at four year institutions whose primary interest is teaching undergraduate students are eligible for appointment to the program. The Foundation invites nominations from students, faculty, administrators and other associates. Nominations should be sent to the Danforth Associate Program, The Danforth Foundation, 232 South Central Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63105.

STUDY ABROAD: Michigan State University provides Semester-Academic Year Study Programs in Greece, France, England, Mexico, India, China and other places during 1981. For more information please come to Humanities room 344.

ALPINE SKI TRIP: The University of Nevada at Reno and California colleges will offer their popular winter package to the French and Swiss Alps. Departures are scheduled for Dec. 18-Jan. 3, Dec. 20-Jan. 3 and Jan. 24-Feb. 6. The program is open to everyone and course credit is available. Participants may register for two semesters of lower, upper or graduate division credit in Physical Education. Applications are available from Astra Tours and Travel, 10929 W. Yuborn Avenue, Los Angeles, California 90024. Telephone (213) 478-2511.

GERMAN ACADEMIC EXCHANGE: The German Academic Exchange Service will offer a variety of programs in Germany during 1981. Study and research, short term research, study visits, traineeships in agriculture, information visits by groups of professors and students, and summer language courses are available. Program participants must be U.S. citizens. Eligibility, stipends, and deadlines vary according to the program. For more information write, German Academic Exchange Service, 535 Fifth Avenue, Suite 1107, New York, N.Y. 10017 or call (212) 599-0464.

KUNV CAN HELP: KUNV, the on-campus radio station is available for publicizing any student, faculty, or staff activity. Public service announcement forms may be picked up in the radio station office, MSU 307, or can be sent to you by calling 799-3877.

MUSICIANS NEEDED: The Theatre Arts Department is looking for bluesgrass musicians for its Dec. production of *The Robber Bridegroom*. Auditions will be later this month and a small stipend is available for band members. For more information call 799-3660.

SPORTS

GOLF: The UNLV men's golf team will be participating in the Weber State Invitational on Oct. 16 and 17.

CROSS COUNTRY: The men's cross country team will be at the Biola Invitational in LaMiranda, CA on Saturday, Oct. 18 and the women's cross country team will be at UCLA on the same day.

SOCCER: The Unlv Soccer team will play U.S. International at San Diego at 2:00 pm on Saturday, Oct. 18. The Rebs will then play Long Beach State at Long Beach on October 19 at 1:00 pm. The soccer team will then return home to face Biola College on Saturday, October 25 at 2:00 pm.

FOOTBALL: The Rebs will host Texas-El Paso on Cerebral Palsy Night on Saturday, Oct. 18 at 7:30 in the Silver Bowl. The Rebs will then travel to meet tough U. of Oregon in Eugene on Saturday, Oct. 25 at 1:30 pm.

QUARTERBACK CLUB: The Rebel Quarterback Club has a luncheon every Thursday at 12:00 noon at the Holiday Casino. The cost is the price of the buffet.

Regents Meeting Held At UNLV

By P.J. Schlosser

This month's meeting of the Board of Regents was held on the UNLV campus. Proposals pertaining to finances and the forecasted lack of them concerning Nevada's university and college system were discussed by the Regents. Other issues included system approval, mandatory retirement policy, and directives to student government officials.

A supplemental request for funds to accompany the original biennial budget submitted to the legislature has been approved by the Regents. Extended relief from Carson city is necessary due to an unforeseen increase in enrollment in Nevada's university and college system. In addition, the Regents have requested the presidents of these institutions to prepare an alternative long range plan in the event inadequate support is allocated by the legislature.

Alternatives suggested by the Regents in case of insufficient budget allocations included program cut backs and enrollment freezes. The UNR Faculty Senate recently approved initiating a ceiling on enrollment in their university. Regent Lilly Fong endorsed this type of action so "students may start marching on Carson" to bring their needs to the attention of the legislators.

Appointments to the UNR Foundation Fund Board were approved. Newly organized on both university campuses, the Foundation Boards help to raise funds for endowment programs. UNLV will be requesting "an allocation of \$170,000 from the Board of Regents Special Projects Accounts to purchase and install a time share oriented computer in Southern Nevada" was approved. A request for equipment at an anticipated cost of \$150,000 for the Northern Nevada Computer Facility will be deferred until spring or summer 1981. The Computing Center is dependent on funds from the Board of Regents as "the legislature has not yet seen fit to finance the facility," said Fong.

The Board will also be considering a \$150,000 loan to the Desert Research Institute (DRI) next session. Regent James "Bucky" Buchanan, recommended the loan so the institute would have "seed money." This should put them in the financial position to prepare plans for presentation to the federal government so as to receive future aid from federal agencies.

With the exception of Regent Chris Karamanos, the Regents voted in favor of appealing the district court decision concerning *Oakley V. Board of Regents* to the Nevada Supreme Court. The lower court's decision favored the reinstatement of 74 year old Professor Oakley at the Truckee Meadows Community College. This conflicts with the Regents' policy of mandatory retirement at age 65 for tenured faculty. The reason behind this policy is to make room for "young, aspiring professors," according to Fong. Karamanos suggested individual consideration for the retention of 66 plus tenure professors on yearly appointments. The Regents upheld its policy that no post retirement professor can fill a position unless applicants for the same job, with even minimal qualifications, are unavailable. Subsequent decisions on this issue will affect UNLV Professor Richard H. Byrns and three UNR faculty also in the controversial age group.

An emergency agenda item recommended for approval by Chancellor Don Bessler, and passed by Regents, was the "establishment of a Unitrust between the Board and Mrs. Harriet S. Wolf, South Laguna, California, . . . for the unrestricted use of the University of Nevada, Reno." Included on the approved emergency memorandum was "acceptance of 600 shares of Gannett Company, Inc. stock. . . to be used in support of the Oral History Project, UNR."

Other items concerning UNR were the approval of authorization to purchase land for the planned Sports Pavilion and a recommendation to

centralize receiving functions from the Finance Committee. UNR is to make every effort to institute a central receiving department so as to improve efficiency and save money. The committee noted a "lack of an adequate receiving facility and inability to budget the estimated \$60,000 required annually for staffing" has prevented implementation of such a concept in the past.

The Regents approved its investigative committee's recommendation to retain the position of chancellor. The committee was recently formed to determine the need for a chancellor. As a result, there has been a search committee formed to find a replacement

for Bessler when his resignation becomes effective June 30, 1981. Since the legislature will not directly allocate money to student organizations, United Students of the University of Nevada System (USUNS) President, David Martinus was instructed on the proper procedure for reimbursement of travel expenditures from the Board. Martinus was also questioned on the viability of USUNS in connection with the withdrawal of UNR. A report on the organization's situation will be presented at the Board's next meeting. President Stephanie Brown of the

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Voting For Candidates

By Perri Jean Schlosser

Student's voting decision concerning senatorial candidates will not be enhanced this year by the traditional Candidates' Rally. Scheduled for last Monday, the rally was canceled due to communication problems.

According to Elections Board Chairman Martha Boos, between conflicting times printed by the Yell and the Board's flyers, and the lack of an equipment crew, the candidates decided to call off the events. Boos indicated that besides this incident, there have been very few problems with the campaign.

The candidates have been "following the rules, and the campaign has been super clean," said Boos. There have been only a couple of minor violations regarding the location of candidates' posters, which have been expediently remedied.

Overall, Boos said this is a quiet campaign, with only four colleges in a race for senate seats. They include the University College with 16 candidates running for 10 seats, Business and Economics with five candidates running for two seats, Education with two incumbents running for one seat, and Arts and Letters with four candidates running for three seats.

Security Solutions

cont. from pg. 1

- Event supervisors shall not convert to their own use or have any claim on any found property, or recovered property. All found property will be turned into the University Police Supervisor on duty.
- Event supervisors shall report any change of address and phone number in writing to Police Supervisor as soon as possible.
- Event supervisors will report to the University Police Supervisor on duty at least 1/2 hour prior to the start of the event they are working for briefing and/or special assignments. If you find that you cannot work the event for whatever reason, a UNLV Police Supervisor should be contacted at least two hours prior to the event to insure that another event supervisor can be contacted and scheduled for work.
- Event supervisors shall take orders from UNLV Police Only.

UNLV-TV SCHEDULE

- Monday:** National News
- Tuesday:** UNLV Today with guest Dr. Leonard Goodall
- Wednesday:** UNLV News featuring The People Poll
- Thursday:** UNLV Today with guest Dr. Steve Duffy
- Friday:** UNLV News

UNLV-TV is shown throughout the day on monitors in the Student Union and Education Building

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UNR Concert Promoter Schivo Moves South

By Ginger Clayton

Michael Schivo, who brought Ambrosia to UNLV and acted as a consultant to Bruce Bradley, Chairman of Concerts and speakers for the Joan Armstrong concert, said his general aim as concert promoter is to bring the best possible entertainment to the students of UNLV. He, in cooperation with the CSUN Executive and Entertainment and Programming Boards, is also trying to provide UNLV students with a "better deal" on tickets than the University of Nevada, Reno (UNR) has received.

Schivo promotes approximately 85 percent of the concerts in Reno "with or without UNR." According to UNLV's Concerts and Speakers Chairman Bruce Bradley, UNLV's concert policy is more flexible than that of UNR. Essentially, the concert policies for CSUN and ASUN (Associated Students of the University of Nevada, Reno) are the same in regards to booking procedures, tickets, and promoter status. In both cases students are guaranteed discounts on tickets, and each receive a full co-promoter status on all concerts. Each also allow the use of university facilities for the performances.

There are, however, some major differences. At UNR the concerts must be approved by the ASUN Senate, but he only time a concert at UNLV has to be approved by the Senate is when any money is to be appropriated.

At UNR the promoter will, at the discretion of ASUN, publicize the discount student tickets in the student newspaper (Sagebrush) at the cost of a half page ad. CSUN event, on the other hand, get free publicity in the UNLV Yell.

Since Schivo fronts all the money for the concerts at UNR, he collects any profit that is made. Bill Bokelmann,

UNR's Vice President of Activities, said that Schivo would not disclose the amount of money he makes off the concerts when asked.

CSUN's policy in this area is described by Bradley as "flexible" because of three possibilities. He said that CSUN can put on a concert totally on its own, in which case, CSUN would have access to any profit as generated revenue. CSUN can also co-sponsor with Schivo and split the profit, or Schivo can sponsor the event financially on his own in conjunction with CSUN and collect any profit himself. But, no matter who sponsors the concert, it is still subject to approval by the by the Executive and E & P Boards.

ASUN has incorporated into its concert policy a clause concerning any promoter holding a concert in the gym. It states that a bond must be posted for the clean-up of the facilities and any damages "incurred in relation to the concert two days prior to the concert date and in the amount of \$1200." The promoter must also supply a "certificate of insurance in the minimal amount of \$300,000 liability prior to the concert date."

Bradley said that because of the way the sponsorship is set up at UNLV, who is responsible for any damages, depends on who puts up the money. "If we put up the concert, naturally, we are responsible. If it is a joint venture, it is a joint responsibility, and if Schivo is sole sponsor then he is responsible."

Both organizations secure discount tickets for the students, the difference is ASUN students only get a 25 percent discount, while UNLV students receive 40 percent of the price charged to the general public.

Bokelmann said that Schivo mainly books "heavy metal" types of groups which Bokelmann said he believes the

majority of students at UNR do not like. He said there have been problems with cancellation. For example, a recent concert by Atlanta Rhythm Section was cancelled because Schivo could not arrange for rental of the Coliseum.

The Sagebrush quoted Schivo as saying, "There are all kinds of big acts that my fingers are tied on, but I'm losing shows because I don't have a building."

Those are not the only problems. According to the Sagebrush, Schivo was not able to obtain a promised facility for Foghat to play August 21 in Reno. He got ASUN to approve the concert for the Coliseum of Mackay Stadium. When was unable to secure either facility, Schivo tried to get ASUN President Stephanie Brown to convene a special meeting to approve the concert for the Old Gym. When she refused, Schivo took advantage of a by-law in the ASUN constitution which provided that a

student organization can use campus facilities when they are available. He bypassed ASUN and enlisted the services of Blue Key, national honor fraternity, which was named as the concert's beneficiary.

The Sagebrush also said that Blue Key President Butch Anderson said Blue Key considered backing out of the arrangement because of concern about liability due to any accidents that might occur. Anderson said that Schivo threatened to sue the university and Blue Key because they had made a verbal agreement and thus the concert was held.

The controversy did not end there. Bokelmann said that there was some \$1500 worth of damages done to the Old Gym in the form of burns in the floor, tears in the plastic floor mats, and other miscellaneous damages. "Schivo has offered to pay half of the amount, but

refuses to pay the total cost." Bokelmann also said that the ASUN will not approve anymore Schivo-sponsored concerts until he has paid for the damages. Bokelmann also said that changes are being made in the bylaws to prevent the situation from recurring.

CSUN President George Chanos said, "We have developed a relationship with Michael Schivo that will allow us to bring more concerts." He says he feels this will compensate for losing money on an innovative program.

Schivo said that many of the Reno acts want to perform in Las Vegas, and that it would be profitable to "double book at UNR and UNLV."

Chanos, Bradley, and Schivo said they are working continually to bring CSUN the finest entertainment at the lowest possible price. Bradley wishes to stress that UNLV students will get a 40 percent discount on "quality entertainment" while CSUN develops a reputa-

tion as "concert promoters."

Plans for the future include possible concerts by Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, Kenny Loggins, Dave Moser, Stephen Stills, and Graham Parker and the Rumor. They hope to initiate a jazz program on campus, featuring Stanley Clarke and Joan Luc Ponty. They also hope to schedule performances in the ballroom by "multi-acts" such as Tower of Power, Average White Band, and Steve Forbert.

Schivo said he doesn't like the "rumors and misgivings" about what he describes as a "very innovative administration." He added, "It is a known fact that the university is wealthy. The money is there to be spent and the government will give more as needed." He also said that he feels that students will "prefer innovative events to B grade movies."

Impeachment Investigation Committee Formed

By Ginger Clayton

After some discussion, Senators Jeff Wild, Robert Scavetta, and University Controller Harold Scott were chosen to compose the Ad-Hoc Impeachment Investigating Committee. This committee will investigate the charges brought against Education Senator Ray Corbett and is to present its findings to the Senate on October 23.

Corbett endorsed Wild's nomination. Wild was approved unanimously without discussion. When it came to Scavetta's nomination, Wild was approved unanimously without discussion. When it came to Scavetta's nomination, Corbett expressed feelings

maintaining an unbiased position." Education Senator Sandy Williams felt it was not fair to Scavetta to be put into the position when he "is inexperienced."

CSUN President George Chanos stated that when a court of law selects a jury, they choose individuals who know nothing if the case. "The best objectivity is achieved if nothing is known about the case ahead of time." It was on this that Scavetta's nomination passed 10 in favor and 4 opposed.

There were no objections to the nomination of Harold Scott. A \$5000 appropriation requested by the university's Jazz Ensemble for a South American tour was tabled until November 4, to allow time to determine the status of CSUN accounts. Senator Dave Martines, Appropriations Board Chairman, expressed fear of "cutting ourselves short" on funds and warned "We must be careful," especially since CSUN's Business Manager, John Purvis, has not yet been replaced.

Senate President Marty Burzinski resigned as chairman of the Constitution Revision Committee, because, he said, "I don't have enough time to devote to it."

During Executive Announcements, Chanos extended a welcome to the visiting Executive Board of UNR's

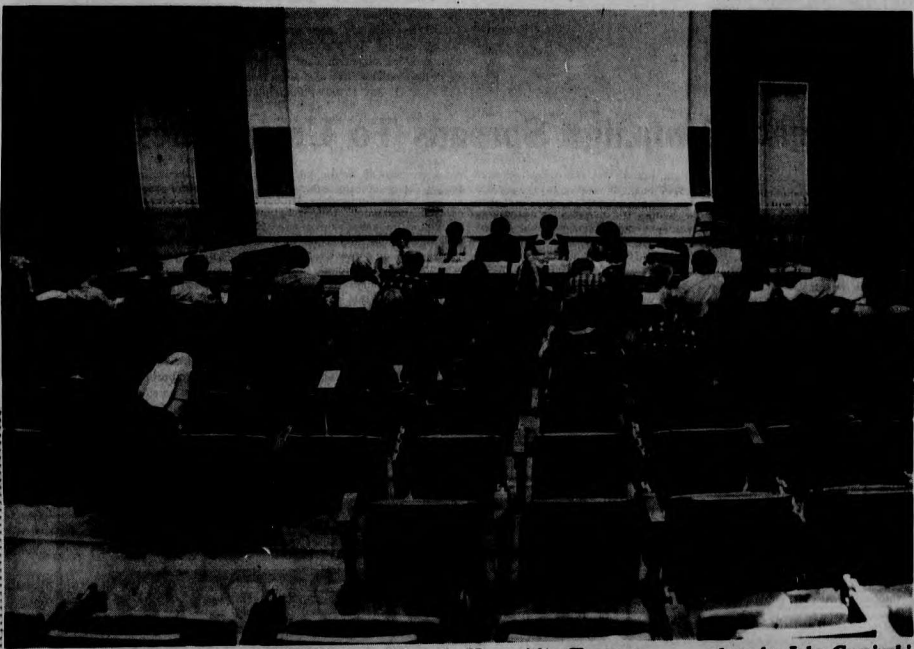
ASUN (Associated Students of the University of Nevada, Reno).

Lori Ann Kinton was approved to the By-Laws Committee, Kirk Ravenholt for the Radio Board Chairman, and Scott Lovandowski filled one of the vacant University College Seats in other Senate actions.

**POLLS
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it's worth looking at! page 12



CSUN Senate Meets in Humanities Classroom

photo by John Gurzinski

Foundation Fund Board at UNLV

By Rosita Villanueva Lee

The first Foundation Fund Board at UNLV is being processed and almost completed, according to Lyle Rivers, development officer. About 30 prominent local business and professional people will comprise the Board. They will help with the university's endowment and gift-giving programs.

Rivers said none of the contributions to UNLV will be used as a substitute for state funds. They will instead supplement state appropriations and enrich academic programs. Rivers said the best kind of gift is the unrestricted gift which can be used where best needed. It is then used for the development of areas of excellence. Gifts to the endowment fund program are tax deductible.

The foundation will help add blocks to the existing programs which are similar to a pyramid with each level representing a certain category of donor. The top of the pyramid is the Lincoln Society, comprising donors who give UNLV a cumulative total of \$1-million.

The level below is called the Grand Benefactors who donate \$50,000.

Those giving \$100,000 will attain Benefactor status; those giving \$50,000 will be Patrons; and those giving \$10,000 pledging \$1,000 annually or providing a \$10,000 gift to the university in their wills, are part of the President's Associates Group. They will meet with the president of UNLV periodically. At the base of the pyramid is the Rebel 500 Club for donors of \$500, and the Friends of the University, for those who contribute less than \$100.

Rivers said this Foundation Fund Board is new and hopes for cooperation from the community to establish it permanently and positively. The completed list of names will be presented to the Board of Regents for approval.

Those named to the Board so far include: Irwin Molinsky, president of Paradis Development Co., who will be board chairman; Claudine Williams, president of the Holiday Casino, foundation board vice chairman; Ernest Becker, Sr., president of Becker Enterprises; George Dicherson, attorney; Art W. Ham, attorney; Jerry Herbst, president of Terrible Herbst Oil Co.; William Leub, president of South-

west Gas Corp.; Jerome Mack, Vice Chairman of the Board, Valley Bank; Sherman Miller, president and chairman of Nevada Savings and Loan; Mike O'Callaghan, executive vice president of the Las Vegas Sun and former Nevada governor; Sig Rogich, president

of R & R Advertising; Grant Sawyer, attorney and former Nevada governor; Kenneth J. Sullivan, chairman of the board, Valley Bank; E. Perry Thomas, chairman of the executive committee, Valley Bank; and Louis Wiener, Jr., attorney.

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No Trouble For Iranian Students Despite Legislative Efforts

(CPS)—Despite the vigorous efforts of legislators in four states to either ban the enrollment of Iranian students or make tuition so expensive that they would have to study elsewhere, foreign student advisors report the Iranians have had no trouble since returning to school this fall.

Though efforts to squeeze Iranians out of state schools in Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico and Arizona faltered or were overturned by the courts, violent confrontations among Iranian students in Washington D.C. over the summer—and memories of violent campus confrontations over the last two academic years—raised fears that Iranians would get overly hostile receptions when they returned to classes this fall.

But so far, there have been no reports of personal harassment or even public indignation at schools in the states that tried to ban the Iranians.

"I don't know of any students who have suffered personal problems, or who have been mistreated since they

came back to school," said Erin Schmidt, the director of the Office of Foreign Student Affairs at Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge. "They seem to be by and large content with their situation here."

For a while this summer it appeared that they would be far from content. The governing board at LSU voted in May to prohibit Iranians from enrolling there, beginning with the summer sessions. In effect, the resolution said students from countries that have held American hostages for more than three months or with whom diplomatic relations have been severed would not be allowed to enroll there.

The Louisiana state House of Representatives then urged all state-funded colleges and universities to refuse to admit Iranian students. The vote was 82-12 on the resolution sponsored by legislator James Cain.

"Our real goal is to stop them from going to school," Cain explained. "If we stop them from going to school they'll start contacting their home folks and sav. 'Hev, y'all, you're hurting us

now, let those people (the hostages) go."

"I don't want to sound harsh, but they don't have any constitutional rights," Cain added.

Eventually, though, a court in Louisiana ruled the ban unconstitutional. A clear violation of the 14th Amendment.

The threat of judicial rejection didn't deter Mississippi legislature from attempting a different tactic to push Iranians out of its higher education system. Governor William Winter

signed a bill setting a \$4,000 tuition fee per student "who is a nonimmigrant alien from a nation not having diplomatic relations with the United States and against whom the United States has economic sanctions in effect at the time of registration."

A court eventually agreed with the American Civil Liberties Union argument that the special tuition hikes violated the 14th Amendment's equal protection clause and the 1964 Civil Rights Act's ban against ethnic bias.

Yet tensions at schools in Mississippi

also appear to be low this fall.

"I've seen no signs of any overt hatred of Iranians or even subtle graffiti against them. Without knowing better, it would be impossible to guess what was tried against these students this summer," said John Windhauser, a journalism professor at the University of Mississippi at Oxford.

At New Mexico State University at Las Cruces, a spokesman for the International Student Service office said he has received no complaints or

witnessed any signs of mistreatment of Iranians. A resolution similar to the one in Louisiana had been passed by the school's governing board.

Yet Iranian students themselves generally refuse to reveal how they feel about the attempted discrimination.

In many cases, university foreign student advisors aggressively shield the Iranians from the press. Even when Iranians studying at the schools in questions could be contacted directly, all declined comment to College Press Service.

Deportation of Iranians to Begin

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—Nearly a year after it began its efforts to identify and deport Iranian students who are here illegally, the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) announced last week it was prepared to start deportation proceedings against nearly 12,000 Iranians.

So far, only 432 Iranians have been escorted out of the country. INS spokesman Vern Jarvis says it is

uncertain when proceedings against the bulk of the allegedly "out-of-status" Iranians will begin.

Jarvis noted that 20 temporary immigration judges are being deputized, but that their priority will be participating in expulsion hearings against some 1700 Cubans.

The round-up of Iranian students was begun by President Carter shortly after the November 4 seizure of the American embassy in Teheran.

Since then, around 69,000 Iranians have voluntarily reported to immigration officials. INS agents flushed out 2443 more students, and now estimate that 8000-10,000 others remain unregistered.

Of that "out-of-status" pool, the INS has charged that 2196 had violated various civil and immigration laws, and ordered them deported.

The most common infraction, Jarvis

says, is overstaying the term dictated in the visas. Others have been charged with attending school part-time, despite visa regulations that they be full-time students, and with failing to get the required special work permits.

But nearly half as many (3386) have applied for political asylum. None of the applications have been approved so far. The State Department, which holds the applications refuses all comment about the requests for asylum.

Loans To Be Canceled

Nearly one-third of a person's student loans will be canceled in exchange for each year of military service, under a bill recently approved

by the House and Senate. The provision was in a bill that authorized Defense Department programs for 1981.

Encore Showing of MX In Nevada

By Karen Cohen

If you missed Russ McNeil's documentary about the MX missile, *Battleborn: MX in Nevada*, which aired October 6th on Channel 10, you still have a chance to see it. The film will be shown Friday, October 17, at 3:30 pm in Chem 101.

The film presents mostly negative responses to the MX. According to McNeil, there is nothing positive about the missile system, which is simply "a response to a perceived threat from the Soviet Union."

The film, which centers on the social

impact of the MX, points out what McNeil describes as his "main worry" concerning it. According to McNeil, there are seven to eight thousand Shoshone Indians in the State of Nevada whose "culture faces annihilation" because of the missile system.

The film also mentions the destructive effect the MX will have upon Nevada's "fragile environment."

As for the impact the film itself will have, McNeil said, "It won't change the fact that the MX will come to Nevada." He said the MX will inflict upon Nevada "incalculable cultural tragedy" and that "Nevada as we know it today is finished."

Black College Sues

Campus Digest News Service

The faculty and students of a black college, Cheyney State College, have filed suit against the state of Pennsylvania and the United States government charging that a forced desegregation plan has weakened the school and threatened its survival.

Clashes between predominantly black colleges and federal and state authorities who want to desegregate the colleges have become common. The same types of conflicts have taken place in Virginia, Maryland and Georgia within the past two years.

Cheyney State College, the oldest public black college in America, wants the 1974 Pennsylvania plan rewritten so that the colleges can compete equally with other state schools. The suit charges that the state placed an undue burden on Cheyney to comply with the desegregation plan. The plan required the school, which is 85 percent black, to

increase its non-black enrollment to 30 percent by 1980. However, white colleges only to integrate their schools by 4 percent to 15 percent.

The plaintiffs contend that the end result is that the school must turn away black students for whom the school was founded in 1837.

If the school is forced to attract more white students, faculty members say that the school's financial picture will be bleak. They claim that the plan forces the school to offer new courses which appeal to white students. This will then force the faculty to take on heavier teaching loads and increase costs.

Cheyney also faces a lack of alumni contributions. Black alumni, often from lower-income backgrounds than their white counterparts, are more concerned with starting careers that contributing to their colleges. As a result, the colleges are dependent on grants from the state and local governments.

Editor Held

Campus Digest News Service

The editor of the student newspaper at the University of Texas at Austin is free on bail of \$1,000 after being held in contempt of court and fined \$100 for

refusing to turn over negatives that were subpoenaed for the trial of 16 students for the Middle East. The students have been accused of disrupting a campus speech.

The students, many of them Iranians,

were charged with disrupting a speech by a former Iranian ambassador to the United Nations, Fereydoon Hoveyda. The students could receive up to six months in jail and fines of \$1,000.

The editor of the Daily Texan, Mark McKinnon, was ordered to be held in jail and fined \$100 a day until he released the negatives. The student's lawyer said that the order is likely to be declared moot.

Nixon for Prez?

LINCOLN, Neb. (CH)—In difficult times, we turn to those leaders we trust.

And as far as one University of Nebraska student is concerned, Richard Nixon's the one to turn to.

Journalism major Mike Foley says he is perfectly serious in his "Nixon for President" campaign, although other students may laugh at the posters he's hung around campus. "This country needs a strong leader now," he says adding that there's no "star" in Nixon's name.

Nixon showed his strength by reducing the defense budget, establishing relations with communist China, negotiating trade and nuclear disarmament treaties with the Soviet Union and

bringing home 500,000 soldiers from Vietnam, says Foley.

He dismisses complaints about the former president's involvement in Watergate, saying the media blew that case out of proportion to get back at Nixon. Besides, adds Foley, "Americans are being too naive—they will always be graft and illegal activities in politics. We will never really know what is going on in the upper echelon."

That doesn't mean voters should become disillusioned or apathetic, he insists. Foley believes his campaign can make students realize the importance of voting. "One vote can change things," he states. "Take a serious look at who you are electing."

The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, the nation's largest draft counseling agency, warned this month that the start of draft registration has added to the increased likelihood of an actual draft.

Larry Spears, Director of CCCO's Youth and Conscientious Objection Campaign, says, "This past summer's draft registration of men born in 1960 and 1961 was just the first step toward returning to the draft. This coming January, Selective Service plans to register those men born in 1962. After January 6, men (and perhaps women) born in 1963 will be required to register, as they turn 18. It should be noted that the U.S. has never had a registration without a draft, and rarely a draft without a war."

"The need for young people to be

informed and to consider going on record as a conscientious objector to war has never been greater than it is this fall," says Spears.

"The Supreme Court's decision on *Goldberg v. Tarr*, a sex-discrimination case involving the draft and registration, will be final this winter," comments Spears. "It is especially important for women to realize that they could be ordered to register for the draft, and perhaps be drafted. They too must consider their position on war."

CCCO has sued Selective Service for their draft plans and learned that they plan to allow registrants to claim hardship, medical, and conscientious objector status only at the last possible moment after induction orders are issued.

"Unless students begin to think about, and collect evidence for, con-

scientious objection claims and other options, they are certain to be caught unprepared," says Spears.

"There is also growing sentiment within Congress to begin debate early next year on whether a peacetime draft should be started," he says. "It is important for young people to realize that under the current draft law, all men between the ages of 18 and 26 are eligible to be drafted. Also, students should know that there is no longer a college student deferment under the new draft laws."

"Young Americans must start thinking about whether they could participate in the military," Spears states that CCCO has already registered over 20,000 young people through its conscientious objection card. "These cards are available, free of charge, from CCCO, P.O. Box 15796, Philadelphia,

PA 19108. They simply state, 'Because of my beliefs about war, I am opposed to participating in the military.'"

"The usefulness of this card," says Spears, "is that it provides a record of an individual's opposition to war and the military. This CO card will help to demonstrate to the military that hundreds of thousands of young people will not serve in the military. Conscientious objectors, along with the large number of non-registrants and the vocal anti-draft movement may help to deter Congress from establishing a peacetime draft."

CCCO was founded in 1948 as the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors and is a national, non-profit agency counseling young Americans facing the prospect of military service, or those already in the military.

Reagan Campaign Spreads To Universities

(CPS)—The Reagan campaign has spread into the offices of two Sunbelt universities, and despite questions about the propriety of publicly-funded institutions taking active parts in partisan politics, officials say it will stay in those offices.

Baylor University President Abern McCall, who never seems to be far removed from controversy, had been named local county chairman of the Reagan-Bush campaign. At San Diego State University, a student government officer allegedly used student facilities to mobilize campus Reagan support—an effort that would violate California law.

Both men denied their actions were wrong.

"I'm not politicizing the university," McCall argues. "I've always been in politics. I have even urged faculty members and students to get involved in any way they can. It's so important for our process."

College presidents have traditionally kept a low profile in partisan politics. One oft-stated reason was that college presidents, by taking public stands,

might inhibit the free exploration of issues that is theoretically taking place on campus. Another was the fear that a president, by endorsing a candidate who subsequently loses, could jeopardize public support of his institution.

Indeed, former University of Michigan President Allen Smith counseled that universities should "try hard to be a political." The reason, he said, was that "I've seen politicized universities in South America. They're not educational universities in any sense of the word. And the reason is, when you push politics, you get pushed back."

But Smith, who made that argument while defending his decision not to sell

campus stocks in South African companies, sees nothing wrong with a university president getting involved in partisan politics.

"I don't think we forfeit our rights as individuals when we become university presidents," he contends. "I don't see why we as individuals can't take positions on something we believe, as long, or course, that it doesn't threaten our credibility as an institution."

In San Diego, Bob Moore, a student government officer who also heads the campus Students for Reagan committee, asked in an ad for Reagan volunteers to call him at his student government office.

But the request effectively violated a California State ban on using "public facilities" to promote candidates in political issues.

"I didn't do anything wrong," Moore told the *Daily Astor*, the SDSU student paper. "I happen to work in that office, and that's the easiest time to get hold of me. If my friends can call me at the office, I should be able to receive calls for Reagan."

Other student officers and administration officials called Moore's campaigning "inappropriate." Moore, however, will not be subjected to any disciplinary actions.

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Letters to the editor

Media and Voters

Dear Editor,
A myriad of cardboard signs mounted on wooden stakes cluster vacant corners of the major intersections of our city. These political campaign yard signs are designed to present candidates' names and faces to passers-by. Their messages are often indecipherable to passing drivers for a variety of reasons: drivers are concentrating on the road, other signs of the same nature partially obstruct the view, or there are so many signs, the driver makes a concerted effort to ignore all of them.

But occasionally a name and the corresponding office sought appearing on one of those signs will register momentarily in the mind of a driver. Then, if that sign has achieved its purpose, without any additional information, that momentary acknowledgment manifests itself in the form of a vote cast for that candidate. Then, the voter is satisfied because he or she has contributed to the democratic process, and the candidate is satisfied because he or she has acted in a responsible way.

A vote cast in this manner is a vote cast frivolously. Capriciousness in the voting booth is not within the spirit of our representative democratic system. Ideally, we select candidates at the polls whom we trust to represent and support in government. This implies that before we choose them, we have examined their positions on the issues.

National campaigns usually disseminate more than enough material concerning the candidates' stands on the issues, primarily because of the large amounts of funding involved and the extensive mass media coverage. The voting public is informed in this case and therefore comes closer to achieving the ideal of informed voting.

Local elections, on the other hand, receive media coverage generally only shortly before the election. Of course, local candidates receive more press if any scandalous activity occurs or is suspected. Yet, for the most part, the media concentrates on national candidates.

Local candidates then depend on door-to-door exposure, paid political T.V. announcements, and signs. Only one of these campaigns tactics—the door-to-door exposure—allows the voting public to understand the politician's stand on the issues. The other two are brief appeals conferring little information about the candidate. But these appeals must attract some attention, or why would the candidates use them in their campaigns?

By choosing a name off the ballot almost randomly, a voter may be supporting a candidate who does not

support his or her position on the issues, thereby destroying the validity of democratic representation in government. It is the responsibility of each voter to know who he or she is voting for.

When "None of the Above" appears on the ballot, it is there for a reason—it is an alternative. Likewise, it is acceptable to vote in only certain political races—the ones that the voter has explored enough to make a valid choice, not a blind one.

Around election time, the media encourages everyone to vote. Authorities from John Chancellor to local Registrar of Voters George Ollum, lecture us on the importance of our individual votes.

Perhaps if the media would provide more information about local candidates, our individual votes would be important to us, rather than to election officials who worry about declining voter turnout figures.

Susan DiBella

Oktoberfest Mess

Dear Editor,

Today, October the thirteenth is a sad one for me. I am not now a student at UNLV. I last attended in the Spring of 1980. 'Not long ago,' you say? I was on this campus when it was CLEAN, Today, Columbus Tide, in the new world the next generation of literate Nevadans Stink.

Donald C. Moyer is still alive. Why is his name associated with a beer hall student union come pig's sty? That's Latin for mess.

Sincerely,

G.R. Palermo

Broadcast & Theatre

Silver Star Responds

Dear Editor,

This is in response to comments written in an article by Yell Reporter Patti Hibbets.

On the front page of the Yell on Oct. 9, 1980, it read "Silver Stars Quik." This statement was true but not for the reasons given in the article. Sure there were problems but only a mere communication gap between Mr. Blake (Band Director) and The Silver Stars. I feel that Patti Hibbets (Yell Reporter) had no right making a direct quote from Kelly Dodson (Silver Star Member) saying, "He (Mr. Blake) said the whole team was out of step... and he instructed that we were all fat and looked like 'horses.'" Kelly only said "that Mr. Blake said we were out of step." The remainder of the statement was said but only in the meeting which

was held on Oct. 6, 1980-I feel Patti Hibbets had to use her own judgement as to what should go in the Yell. She (Patti) was invited to our meeting, but only with the understanding that she cannot use anything to hurt the relationship with any Silver Star member and Mr. Blake.

I believe if UNLV had that many musicians in our band, San Diego's Stadium would be crashed. For those of you who missed the game-I really feel sorry for you-you missed something great.

Well, I am pretty sure you know by now that UNLV has a home game Saturday night. You can look for the Silver Stars because we will be out there performing. But for now we have a lot of work to do-making up new routines and getting back in to shape.

I hope if anyone has any bad feelings about Mr. Blake or the Silver Stars, they will keep it to themselves. Because we are trying to keep the Drill Team Marching.

Member of "Silver Stars"

editorial

By Benjamin Spock, M.D.

What should have the highest priority in our foreign policy? My plea is for the avoidance of nuclear annihilation.

It could result from brinkmanship (from Carter's threat to go to war over Persian Gulf oil, for example), from accident (there have been two Air Force war alerts in the past year as a result of human error), or from the insanity or panic of a head-of-state or general (some members of Nixon's own staff feared this during his turmoil over resignation). So the continued existence of every living soul on earth is now at the mercy of some one individual's blundering or poor judgment—and I object vehemently.

The only sure way to avoid extermination is to get rid of the nuclear weapons, by intensive negotiation with the Soviet Union. But all signs indicate that disarmament will be an extremely difficult quest. It could only be carried out in small steps as detente and mutual trust were gradually, patiently built.

SALT II is only a minute preparatory step since it entails no disarmament, merely limitations of future build-ups. Yet it has aroused the noisy alarm of the hawks, who can visualize security only

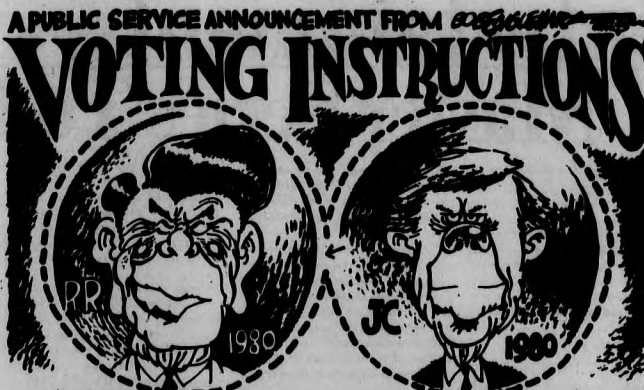
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5. VOTE FOR CANDIDATE WHO LANDS FACE UP
6. IF IT LANDS ON ITS EDGE, VOTE FOR ANDERSON

Iran, would overcast so intensely—OLYMPIC BOYCOTT, GRAIN EMBARGO, BEEFED UP NAVAL FORCE IN THE Indian Ocean, threat of war over oil, registration for the draft. And Carter, in his indignation forgot that America has similarly intervened in Vietnam, Dominican Republic, Cuba, Nicaragua, Panama, etc., to ensure compliant governments.)

It is evident in our own country—especially during a political campaign—that presidents, senators, congressmen, and their rivals are lukewarm at best in their advocacy of detente and will abandon it under the slightest pressure. Some of them are ingrained hawks who have always thought with their gonads instead of their heads and whose solution for all conflicts is to threaten to punch opponents in the face. Others are not spontaneously belligerent but are scared stiff of being called weak, or soft on communism.

It is tragic that the two major candidates are now stirring up a new wave of anti-Soviet hysteria and

advocating higher defense budgets and horrendously expensive new systems of nuclear arms. In this they are abetted by all the industries that profit from weapons, and by a majority of the labor unions lured by the prospect of defense jobs. (The Machinists Union is smart enough to see that billions spent for weapons could produce many more jobs—with less inflation—if spent for the things that people need.)

Meanwhile, to balance the budget, funds are cut for education, aid to cities, health, housing, rapid transit, services to children and old people, and for programs to counteract unemployment. As unemployment increases, so, inevitably, will crime.

One of the principal roots of inflation is the enormous defense budget, for it puts money in the pockets of workers without creating anything that can buy and use.

So the preference for further arming over detente promises to accentuate all our existing problems, as well as threatens our extinction.

dear dr. milo

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

Dear Dr. Milo: I have a problem that I just have to talk to someone about. But there's a problem with a problem; it's so bizarre that I think it would shock anyone and it would certainly embarrass me to tell it. What can I do?
MK.

Dear M.: Once last year I was reviewing the accumulated experience of the psychologists in PCEC and I found out that the staff had a total of 75 years of listening to problems. I don't believe there is a problem of whatever nature that they have not heard, although they keep hoping. Anyway, you absolutely will not shock them and they would be very sensitive to your embarrassment. A gentle encouraging, accepting, confidential, and non-judgmental response is what you can expect. And many times, a problem may seem bizarre to the one who has it but it's not at all uncommon for others to have a similar concern. Let us help. Dr. M.

Dear Dr. Milo: I lived with a man for three years and then he left me. I had a terrible time with sex after that, because he made me feel like an unattractive loser. I think I'm finally coming out of my shell, but I still worry that maybe he was right. Please help me understand the difference between being an attractive person in fact of theory.
M.N.

Dear M.N.: Some years ago a conference of social scientists developed a large portion of the agenda to the concept of attractiveness and its influence on relationships. Without

going into great detail, they decided that attractiveness was a major factor in relationships in the U.S., that men were more likely to rank it higher as a desirable attribute than women, and that over 90 percent of all people have attractive aspects, but a limited number know how to display it in social situations. Frankly, an emotionally mature person of either sex regards attractiveness as being concerned, giving, genuine, independent, dependent, humorous, interesting, aware, and a variety of similar personality attributes. In many cases, physical attractiveness, per se, is less important after the first rush, whereas these aspects are the real cement to a lasting relationship.

You might consult with a reputable beauty salon to find ways to change your hair and makeup. Consider dressing in ways that call attention to your good points. And begin to think of yourself as attractive—it will show and others will begin to respond to you. Sounds corny, doesn't it? but, it works.

And finally, an attractive person radiates good vibes in other than in the visible spectrum, because in all the world there is not one universal standard of attractiveness. If the guy was insensitive to all these other beautiful things, you are much better off without him.

Dr. M.

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entertainment

Master Series To Begin Fifth Season

By Kelly Campbell

In less than three weeks the acclaimed Master Series will open its fifth season at UNLV. November 3 will mark the beginning of eight performances to come, which include orchestras and ballet companies known world-wide.

An Italian opera, "La Traviata," will be presented in Artemus Ham Hall on November 3. The New York City opera's national opera touring company will bring the culture of "The Big Apple" to

UNLV for a one-night performance. The 37 piece orchestra conducted by Victor De Renzi will bring Frank Corvino's production of Verdi's "La Traviata" to life.

Not more than two weeks after the opera, the Slovenian Philharmonic of Yugoslavia will enlighten our city with their cultural heritage of Central Europe. Conductor Anton Nanus and the Philharmonic are acclaimed throughout Europe and have been touring the United States since the mid-seventies.

A special treat is in line for December, the sixth day to be exact. The USC Symphony under the direction of Daniel

Lewis will perform in the acoustically delightful Ham Hall. The Symphony first appeared on campus in December 1977, and they were noted for their outstanding professionalism. The ensemble is composed of students only and should have to be enthralling.

Along with the New Year comes Isiahk Periman, a 33 year-old violin virtuoso. An Israeli Periman, is truly noted for his performances and is considered the top violinist in the world. January 19 is the date Periman is scheduled to perform here at UNLV.

Dancers are on their way in February. The International Ballet of Caracas will dance into Las Vegas on February 3 for

an evening of grace, sparked with a Spanish spirit. There are 42 dancers in the company, among whom exist the prima ballerina, Zandra Rodriguez. Artistic director Vicente Nebrada and Rodriguez founded the company which has received international approval among cities and dancers alike.

Southern California's influence will be seen on campus on March 5, when the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra will appear with the noted cellist Yo-Yo Ma. Beginning it's second decade, the group is known internationally. The conductor, Gerard Schwarz, is hailed by critics across the country with all due credit going to the 35 musicians who makeup the orchestra.

In 1961, Yo-Yo-Ma presented his first performance at the University of Paris and has been going strong ever since. Ma was born into a distinguished musical family and has set himself apart as an outstanding soloist.

Ham Hall is prepared to handle any acoustical task. It is confronted with. Well, on April 2, L'Orchestra de Toulouse with director Michel Plaseon and Conductor Philippe Entremont will fill the concert hall with musical pieces popular in their home of France and throughout the world. The 104-member performance will be one of the major one's to occur during the Master Series.

Late spring brings the end of school and the finale of the Masters Series 1980-81 line up. Aaron Copland and the St. Paul Symphony Orchestra will be on campus to present "Portraits of Lincoln," "El Salon Mexico" and other compositions by Copland. May 17 will be a performance well worth the listening.

Opera lovers and Orchestra fans will appreciate the line up for this year's Master Series. Appreciation can only be in the eye of the beholder, so if you haven't purchased your season tickets, the time is now! Call 739-3635 for ticket information.

Ambrosia Concert

A Windy Affair

By Karen Whyte

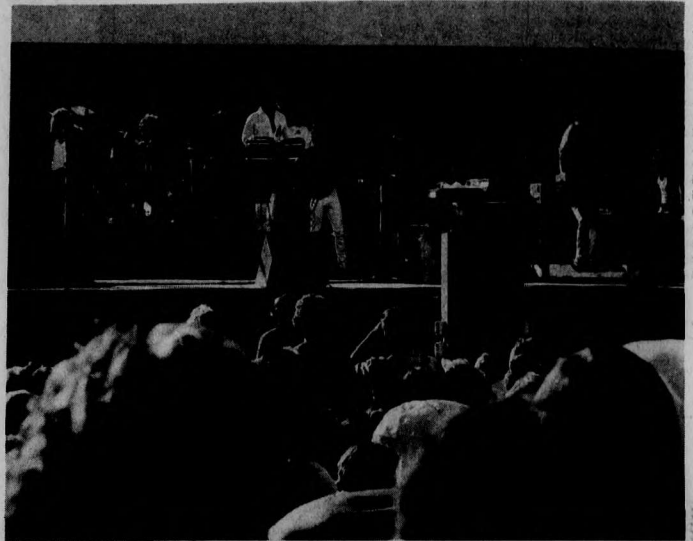
The weather was perfect for Oktoberfest, but the wind came up in huge gusts on Saturday night and it stayed windy through Sunday. The breeze provided a break from the heat, but made the top of the P.E. Complex seem like a wind tunnel. At 2 o'clock only about two-thirds of the crowd that was to reach almost 2,400 was there and waiting for Walter Egan to play. After the announcement was made that Egan couldn't show, Little Sister, a local band, took the stage and attempted to please the disappointed crowd. The band played a gully type of new wave/punk, and after a shaky opening song, the group seemed to get the feel of the stage. Their style of rock pleased a

modest portion of the audience, although they were good enough to capture the #2 spot in the Battle of the Bands this summer.

Ambrosia came on stage to a friendly round of applause and cheers, and after a minimal amount of banter, started to rock. Their repertoire included, "You're the Only Woman," "Life Beyond L.A.," "You're the Biggest Part of Me," "How Much I Feel," and "Nice, Nice, Vary Nice." If one could judge a concert by crowd reaction, then Ambrosia was indeed, a hit. They exchanged with the audience about such things as the heat, the Rebels, and Bo Derek being in their graduating class. The group played almost all their hits and also peppered their set with a few

"experimental" tunes that the audience accepted with rowdy interest. The encore was short, but pleasing, but Ambrosia's hasty exit seemed unprofessional and made things anti-climatic.

Listening to the crowd afterwards proved interesting and informative. Many people complained that they didn't know the concert was going to be held outside, or about the absence of chairs. Some people felt that 75 cents for a Pepsi was too high a price, and that the ruling on bottles and liquor should have been clarified, enforced and/or negated altogether. But these things had no real bearing on the day's activities, and everyone enjoyed a day of sun and rock'n'roll.



Ambrosia on P.E. Complex

photo by John Gurlinski

'The American Dream'

By Ken Shope

Robert J. Ringer's latest best-seller, *Restoring the American Dream*, has now come out in paperback. (Fawcett Crest Books, \$2.95)

Ringer's other best seller were, *Winning Through Intimidation*, and *Looking Out For #1*. Both these books were for the most part self-improvement books. They also featured cartoons.

But this latest Ringer book is a political science book. It is one of several books that express the libertarian point of view.

Ringer takes the problems facing American society today and offers solutions for them. For example, his solution to the unemployment problem is based on the theory that it is profitable in this country not to work. Why work when you can get welfare or

unemployment compensation? Ringer's "Quick as Hell Full-Employment Theory," states, simply take away all forms of government welfare and unemployment compensation and those who "Can't find jobs," will find them "Quick as Hell!"

But the basic theme of Ringer's book is that there is a basic human instinct to get "Something for nothing." Politicians, in order to get themselves elected and reelected, promise the electorate "Free" goodies. Of course, Ringer writes the government is not the one that produces these goodies.

So the government has to take the money for these programs from the pockets of taxpayers. Often wealth is extracted from those who have "more and given to those who have "less." The trouble with this, Ringer states, it opens the door for the government taking more and more from the people.

Ringer also talks about the "Felonry Fund," more commonly known as Social Security. Ringer charges that the FICA taxes taken from your weekly paycheck are not held for you until you retire, they are instead used to pay those who paid into the system 30 or so years ago, the equivalent of pyramid-ing.

What is Ringer's solution to America's problems? First, the people must stop asking or demanding favors or programs from the government, and vote against those who promise you these things.

Also Ringer feels we must stop feeling that it is evil to make profits favoring a pure, free-market economy. Ringer's thoughts can be summed up in this passage from the book, "It is time for Big Brother to get out of our private lives and off our backs—to let go of the reins and allow us to control our destinies. For you and me, the picture is pretty clear, either we must restore the American Dream right here and now or we most certainly will never live to experience it again."

Sand And Sage

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 their 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 to top winners at a banquet in the Fall.

Editor for the Spring 1981 edition of Sand and Sage Tim McCoy, invites submissions from students as well as the community at large.

For information on how to submit entries, contact student advisor, Jim Santor at 642-0060 ext. 435.

North Las Vegas Fair Show

By La Rae Bringham

The North Las Vegas Fair Show will be held October 24, 25, 26 on the grounds of the Clark County Community College. There will be a parade, leaping, skydivers, carnival, hot air balloons, folk and square dancers along with all sorts of contests.

The contests consist of cowboy arts, van beauty and driver contest, cinderella girl and clown contest, Mr. Macho and Miss NLV Scholarship Contest, karate, main gutter regatta, and more. But the best contest of all may be the tobacco spitting and decorated jeeps

contests. The 50 hot air balloons will all be loose at once, filling the sky with a burst of color. There will be craft demonstrations every hour in silversmithing, doll making, cake decorating, beadwork, egg crafts and more. The folk dancer that will perform will be Marlene's Magic Carpet Dancers, EDEN (Ethnic Dance Ensemble of Nevada), the Margot Torres Flamenco Troup, Charmaine's Hawaiian Dancers, Ethnic Express, Sytheria, and the Folklórico Mexicano Dancers. There will be entertainment at all times.

EDITORIAL

The Wall

By Norman Solomon

If there was a book instead of a record album, Pink Floyd's *The Wall* would have been analyzed half to death by now, in painstaking reviews by "trendy" certifying mass media intellectuals and commentators. In less than a year, *The Wall* has gone "double platinum"—music industry lingo for more than six million album copies sold in the United States—and a single from the LP has gotten intensive radio airplay all over the country.

The Wall is a radical album. Which is why the white minority government of South Africa banned it within that nation's borders; anyone caught possessing a record or tape of *The Wall* goes directly to jail, according to an edict from the jumpy racists who hold sway in Johannesburg.

South African authorities noticed that when their police were battling Indian and mulatto students in street clashes over apartheid policies, the rebellious youngsters were chanting lyrics from Pink Floyd's latest album: "We don't need no education/We don't need no thought control."

South Africa's fascists aren't the only authority figures deeply offended by Pink Floyd's latest. In southern New Jersey, school PTA officials unsuccessfully tried to banish *The Wall*-offending passages and all-out of the community's airwaves and record stacks. The album has set off similar controversy throughout the U.S.

"Most of the people who're complaining about it have only heard the one song, not the rest of the album," says a spokesperson for Columbia Records.

The song titled "Another Brick in the Wall (Part II)" has drawn most of the album's flack. When the band and a chorus of vibrant children sing

-Hey teacher—leave them kids alone
-All in all you're just another brick in the wall
-All in all you're just another brick in the wall

something in the internalized power structure of Westernized authority trembles.

Columbia Records considers domestic attempts to censor the album "basically a joke," remarks a company spokesperson, adding: "How many times has there been a song about how people didn't like school?"

It's true that even before a Chuck Berry tune commented that "the teacher don't know how mean she looks," rock 'n' rollers were putting down institutions of compulsory education. But the newest Pink Floyd artistic effort goes for the jugular of sophisticated modern authority mechanisms, and that's what has repression enthusiasts from Johannesburg to New Jersey concerned.

The Wall, in its entirety, acutely chronicles human situations from birth through the twisting processes that pass for education and maturation in current industrialized civilization. It brings to mind psychiatric critic David Cooper's observation that, in reality, "bringing up" a child is much like bringing down a person.

Looking back on the relics of childhood that assumed such rigidity, authoritarian importance—and that still breed such heavy internal emotional clout in people of all ages—understanding what went wrong is crucial to tearing down the barriers that divide us from our own feelings, and from each other. "All in all it was just another brick in the wall," Pink Floyd intones amidst razorsharp guitar licks during a prelude to the most controversial track. "All in all it was just bricks in the wall." Careful listening to *The Wall* explains why the album is making folks at the PTA nervous.

-We don't need no education
-We don't need no thought control
-No dark session in the classroom
-Teacher, leave them kids alone

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Costello... Taking Liberties

By Karen Whyte

released anywhere.

Elvis is back. Elvis Costello, that is, is back with a new album called *Taking Liberties*. That's exactly what Costello does in this extremely unique collection of songs that constitutes his fifth U.S. album release. First, Elvis breaks tradition by putting 30 cuts on the album, which is practically unheard of, but it's the second album of Costello's with 30 tracks. Secondly, his producers wanted virtually none of the music on the album to be released in the U.S., and three of the songs have never been

The album is a good mixture of all the styles Costello has mastered, both vocally and musically. Highlights of the album are "Clowntime is Over," a slow, bluesy tune; and Elvis' version of "My Funny Valentine" which he positively accentuates with his unique and impressive vocals—he sure sounds a hell of a lot different than Tony Bennett. He also includes "Girls Talk" and "Talking in the Dark" which Linda Ronstadt includes in her repertoire. Also on the album is "(I Don't Wanna Go To) a tune that Costello did in the movie

American. Other winners off the album are "Hoover Factory," "Clean Money," and "Crawlin' to the USA." It's difficult to put theories into these songs, the lyrics are so bizarre you have to draw your own conclusions.

All in all, the album is impressive and enjoyable. It shows Costello as very promising, as he is still in his early 30's and almost all the music on all of his albums he wrote before he emerged on the new wave scene in 1977. The album is a good representation of Costello's excellent musicianship and ability to put out an album that has all types of music incorporated into one style.



Elvis Costello and The Attractions

Student Composers

A total of \$15,000 is available to young composers in the 29th annual BMI Awards to Student Composers competition sponsored by Broadcast Music, Inc., the world's largest performing rights licensing organization.

Established in 1951 in cooperation with music educators and composers, the BMI Awards project annually gives cash prizes to encourage the creation of concert music by student composers of the Western Hemisphere and to aid them in financing their musical education. Prizes ranging from \$500 to \$2,500 will be awarded at the discretion of the judges. To date, 254 students, ranging in age from 8 to 25, have received BMI Awards.

The 1980-81 BMI Awards competition is open to student composers who are

citizens or permanent residents of the Western Hemisphere and are enrolled in accredited secondary schools, colleges and conservatories, or engaged in private study with recognized and established teachers anywhere in the world. Entrants must be under 26 years of age on December 31, 1980. No limitations are established as to instrumentation, stylistic considerations, or length of works submitted.

Students may enter no more than one composition which need not have been composed during the year of entry. The permanent chairman of the BMI judging panel is William Schuman, distinguished American composer and educator.

The panel of Preliminary Judges for the 1979-80 contest consisted of George

Costinesco, Gerald Warfield and Frank Wigglesworth, with Ulysses Kay serving as Consultant. The Final Judges were Roque Cordero, Harold Farberman, Priscilla McLean, Roger Reynolds, Elliot Sapp, Joseph Schwaner, Elliott Schwartz, Joan Tower, David Ward-Steinman and Philip G. Winsor, with William Schuman as Presiding Judge.

The twelve winners in the 1979-80 contest, ranging in age from 10 to 25, were presented cash awards at a reception at the ST. Regis-Sheraton, New York City, May 15, 1980.

The 1980-81 competition closes February 16, 1981. Official rules and entry blanks are available from James G. Roy, Jr., Director, BMI Awards to Student Composers, Broadcast Music, Inc., 320 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Memories Of Oktoberfest '80!

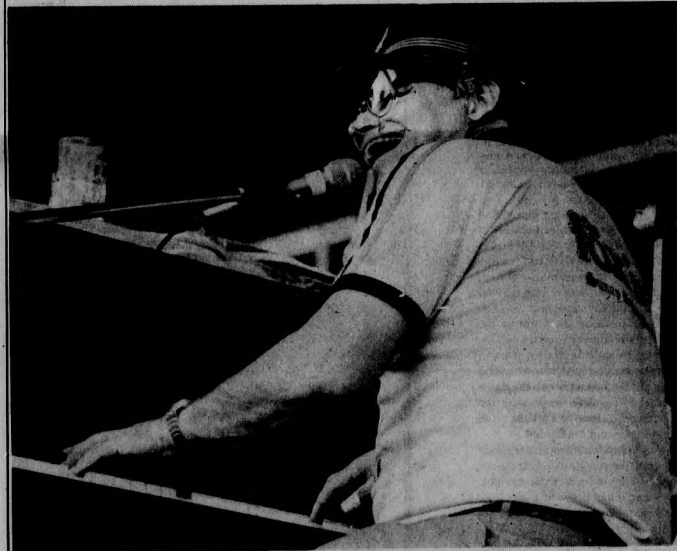


photo by Bentley Taylor



photo by John Garzinski

Dramatically Speaking

By Scot Stegell

Mary, Mary by Clifford Odets, under the direction of Bud Stephens, closed last weekend after a successful run. The Rainbow Company's *Cinderella*, at the Charleston Heights Library, opened last week and runs through the 28 of this month. Future productions include; *Steamers*, by Theatre Exposed, at the

Clark County Community College, which runs from October 23 to November 1. Last, but certainly not least, UNLV's production of *Stage Door*, opens tonight and runs through the 28th, at the Judy Bayley Theatre.

As a reminder... Full time UNLV students with a validated ID can see the show for the unbelievable cost of absolutely nothing... that's FREE

gang. So, we hope to see you there. As far as the Professional Hall Theatre circuit is concerned, *George M.* is still running at the Union Plaza. Las Vegas theatre goers will now have the opportunity to see the ultimate in musical theatre as the Desert Inn has brought, *A Chorus Line*, to our community. *A Chorus Line* opened last night, October 18.

Renaissance Revisited...

By Kelly Campbell

"Four Days of Fantasy," is a good description of the Las Vegas Renaissance Festival which took place Oct. 9-12 at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

Fantasy would have to be defined in this instance as "a place, era, and atmosphere of total enjoyment. The place, a parking lot, left a little to be desired but imagination played a big part (along with hay and canopies) in setting your mind to picture the scene desired. Ah yes, an owl. Well, somewhere around 1500 A.D. would be a good example. Last, and most important of all, an atmosphere created by the moods and costumes of faire participants.

Las Vegas was exposed to a Renaissance Faire that could lift their spirits and snatch them away from the plastic and glitter for a few hours. For the locals, it was a chance to browse and bargain with crafts people from around the west; listen to scenes from Shakespeare, be mesmerized by magicians, mimes, musicians, and thrilled by jugglers and jugglers.

The crafts people displayed fine leathers, batik clothing, wood carvings, ceramics, quilts, and other handiworks. The blacksmith worked his iron, fortune-tellers told the future and massagers gave relief.

The Faire people traveled from afar to become a part of the Renaissance. Daily King's processions, Maypoles, entertainment and contests enhanced the atmosphere. Soak-a-bloke and Drench-a-wench contests were held nightly to the delight of many lords and ladies.

Colorful costumes and blue skies will be remembered until next year with the hope of another festival in the air.

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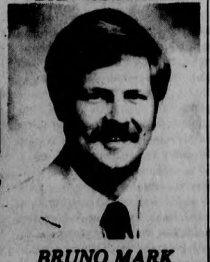
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Best Offense Is A Good Defense In Rebel Victory

By Brian Liebenstein

There's an old saying that "the best offense is a good defense." Maybe it is supposed to read the other way around but you surely couldn't prove it based on Saturday night's UNLV-San Diego State game in San Diego. The Rebels were able to pull out on a 28-17 win.

Charles Jarvis came up with a game preserving interception for the Rebels after San Diego State had taken advantage of miscues by UNLV's offense to pull within 21-17 midway through the fourth quarter. Time worked in the Rebels favor as Larry Gentry was able to complete his fourth touchdown pass of the evening to put San Diego away. Scrappy play between San Diego's defense and the Rebel offense kept the game close throughout.

Both teams dazed the opposition with defensive talent. As San Diego moved toward a score UNLV would do their best at preventing points. No less than six times the Rebel defense was able to hand the ball over to their offensive teammates. However, Gentry and Kenny Mayne found themselves facing a very determined home team defense that was able to force four turnovers. What points the Astecs were able to generate came after getting the ball deep in Rebel territory.

Early on, UNLV seemed ready to annihilate the Astecs as Rebel receiver Sam Greene caught the first of his three touchdown passes, this from 1 yard, and Gentry followed up by hitting Robert Cobb for 16 yards and a touchdown. After San Diego was forced to punt by UNLV's defense it seemed the Rebels were in complete control.

San Diego State's defense came up with a big play next as they got into the Rebel backfield causing a miscalculation on an attempted pitchout, the Astecs charged after the ball to recover at UNLV's six. Before the Rebel defense had a chance to catch their breath and prepare, Astec Paul Palumbo scooted around end for the touchdown to cut UNLV's lead to 14-7.

At that point it became time for the Big Red D to dominate the Astecs as San Diego was unable to score the rest of the half. Defensive player of the week Phil O'Neil along with Larry Taylor and Julius Sundes got two sacks and harassed SDS all night. The rest of the defensive line effectively shut down the Astecs, as well. Todd Liebenstein got three sacks and Jeff Justice, Bob Barrera, Bruce Sears and Tauco Faló all contributed in making it a long evening

for San Diego quarterback Mark Haida. With 31 pass attempts by Haida defensive backs beside Jarvis were getting big plays. Richard Jackson knocked down a couple passes before getting an interception and Keith Slack, Todd Peterson, Kinyon Jenkins along with their cohorts blanketed Astec receivers well enough to limit Haida to nine completions.

The linebackers came up quickly when San Diego was able to run and stopped any momentum by the Astecs. Mike Walker and Mike Johnson consistently prevented long gainers by SDS.

While the defense was holding San Diego it was a play by the special teams unit which may have helped keep the Rebels ahead early as player of the week Keith Slack jarred loose a punt return attempt by San Diego and Dean Friedli

fell on the ball. In addition to his bone crunching hits on special teams Slack intercepted while at his cornerback slot and knocked down a pass.

By holding the Astecs to 12 yards rushing UNLV brought their average rushing yardage allowed down to 124 yards per game.

San Diego State proved their defense was up against UNLV by not allowing the Rebels to score in the third quarter, but the Big Red D was shutting down the Astecs at the same time. In the fourth quarter San Diego stuck back to bring the score to 21-16 on a touchdown and two point conversion on a drive highlighted by a 57 yard screen pass to their star running back Palumbo. After a fumble by Gentry placed the ball deep in UNLV territory the Rebels decided to take a safety and bring San Diego within four points. The defense arose and

Jarvis made his big interception on Haida's third consecutive pass attempt. Gentry drove the Rebels from San Diego's 13 and hit Greene on the second play following a nine yard gain by Crouse. San Diego continued to attempt passes. Haida was finally forced to leave the game following sacks by Funchas and Justice.

Offensively the Rebels were able to amass 207 yards rushing and 217 yards passing. In getting his record four touchdown passes Gentry was able to complete 14 of 28 aerials. Unfortunately he had another attempt caught, deep in San Diego territory the Astecs were able to intercept and halt a third quarter drive by UNLV. Ray Crouse toted the ball 18 times in gaining 69 yards. Greene was selected the standout offensively as he snagged seven passes for 186 yards and three touchdowns.

Rebels Prepare for Revenge Match Against UTEP

Last season, the UNLV Rebel football team only lost one game. That was a 17-15 decision to the University of Texas El Paso Miners and this coming Saturday night, the Rebs will not forget the only setback they suffered last year.

This Saturday night at the Silver Bowl, it will be Cerebral Palsy Night and will mark the return home for the Rebs, who beat San Diego State last week in San Diego 28-17.

UTEP has only won one game this season under Coach Bill Michael. The Miners have lost five times. The latest came against the University of Utah 31-7. In that game, UTEP only had 189 total offensive yards. Only 61 of them came through the air. Earlier in the year, the Rebs took it on the chin to Utah 45-29.

Texas El Paso is led by quarterback Keith Castle. A 5-10, 180 pound sophomore, he was tenth in passing efficiency in the WAC with a percentage of 100.1. Larry Gentry of UNLV had a percentage of 180.4 before the SDSU game.

UTEP has the top rusher in the WAC in Delbert Thompson, a 6-1, 190 pound speedster who has carried the ball 121 times for 496 yards. Thompson is eighth in the WAC in total defense and is third in all-purpose rushing.

Last season, UTEP scored 17 before the Rebels even had a score on the board. The Rebels scored 16 points in the late going behind quarterback Sam King, but that wasn't enough.

The defensive star of the game is one who has been doing a little starring

lately for the Rebels-Charles Jarvis. He intercepted a pass against the Astecs in San Diego last week and in that game against UTEP last season he had eight tackles and two assists for the Big Red D. UTEP has a great defensive back themselves. Darnell Grant and Darryl Carpenter do their best to keep the Miners in the game. The Miners, if they would sit out the second quarter, would be a lot better football team. Opponents have outscored the Miners 63-7 in the second quarter.

Castle's favorite target will be Thompson also. He has caught 11 passes for 81 yards. Thompson has only scored one touchdown for his efforts.

The Rebel offense, on the other hand, is, very high in national statistical standings.

The Rebs are currently ninth in total offense averaging 454.4 yards per game, 11th in passing offense (236.2 yards per game), 58th in the nation in rushing offense, averaging 189.3 yards per game and third in scoring offense averaging 36.8 points per game.

Individually, senior Rebel quarterback Larry Gentry, who tied a couple of school records with his four touchdown passes against San Diego State, has moved up a notch in passing efficiency and is now rated the number two passer in the country with a 155.9 rating. He is also 23rd in total offense at 179.6 yards per game. Rebel punter Kevin Rutledge is number 30 in the nation with his average of 43.4 yards per punt.

Selected as the game's captains for UTEP, the offensive captain will be

senior center Jordan Fhee, the defensive captain will be Todd Liebenstein and the special teams captain will be Marshall Patton.

Running back Michael Morton suffered a concussion last week against the Astecs and is probable for the UTEP game. Still out for this week are Outside Linebacker Joe Maher, defensive back Allan Tomlinson. Probable returnees from injuries are middle linebacker Tim Tellard, defensive end Tony Murphy and quarterback Mark Gabriach.

UNLV's defensive unit is now allowing just 124 yards per game rushing, the 39th best in all of college football.

Since 1973, UNLV is 47-3-2 at home and 13-0-3 in its last 15 games in the

Silver Bowl. Part of the proceeds of the game will go to the Nevada United Cerebral Palsy Foundation for its work in research to fight the dreaded disease.

Rebel Defensive End Liebenstein FIDELITY UNION Athlete of the Week

Todd Liebenstein, a senior defensive lineman who had three sacks against San Diego State last weekend was named the Fidelity Union Athlete of the Week. Liebenstein also had five tackles and his sacks went for minus 36 yards.

WAC Game of the Week Features BYU Passer

Before last week's game with Wyoming, Brigham Young quarterback Jim McMahon led the nation in passing efficiency with a rating of 163.6. He need not worry about the ratings this week. The 6-1, 182 pound junior hit on 22 of 31 passes for 406 yards and four touchdowns as the Cougars demolished the Cowboys 52-17.

The Cougars scored 14 points in the first quarter on two of McMahon's touchdown passes. The Cowboys got on the scoreboard on kicker Steve Tobin's 33 yard field goal. That would be all the scoring for Wyoming as BYU went into the locker room at half ahead 17-3.

McMahon then went to work again and hit on two more touchdown passes in the third quarter and with the help of Eric Lane's one yard run, the Cougars led 38-10 after three quarters.

The Cougars scored twice more in the final quarter, one by Lane on a one yard run, and the other on Steve Carlson's

one yard run to finish the game a 52-17 winner. The win made the Cougars 4-1 on the regular season while they are 3-1 in the conference. The loss drops the Cowboys to 3-3 overall while they drop to 1-2 in the conference.

The New Mexico Lobos have gone through the WAC season so far very lucky. Before their scheduled match against Colorado State, the Lobos were first in the WAC with a 3-0 record but the game against the Lobos proved to be almost fatal to the Lobos chances of finishing first in their conference.

The Rams used 387 total offensive yards and quarterback Steve Fairchild's two touchdown passes and one touchdown run to beat New Mexico 31-26.

After both teams went scoreless in the first quarter, New Mexico and Colorado State traded long touchdown passes to start the second quarter. The Lobos' Brad Wright hit wide receiver Ricky Martin with a 48 yard pass to start

the scoring, but Fairchild hit WAC pass receiving leader Tony Goolbsy with a 66 yard bomb to counter the attack.

The Lobos and the Rams traded touchdowns again to close the first half in a 14-14 tie.

Colorado State exploded in the third quarter to score 17 points and got in front of New Mexico 31-14. New Mexico hit on 12 more points in the fourth quarter but missed on two two-point conversions to end the game.

Goolbsy, who had caught 28 passes for 452 before the game, caught seven passes for 147 yards against Lobo defenders.

The loss gives New Mexico a 3-3 overall record and a 2-1 record in the WAC, while Colorado State moves up to 2-0 in the conference and 3-3 overall.

Utah has one of the most potent running games in the nation and its showing against Texas El-Paso showed just that. The running combination of

Tony Lindsay and Del "Popcorn" Rogers led to three touchdown runs and 80 yards rushing as the Utes beat the Miners 31-7.

The Utah defense was just as devastating as they held the Miners to 189 total offensive yards and only 51 passing yards.

UTEP opened the scoring in the first quarter when quarterback Keith Castle ran in from the one to put UTEP on the board and gave them their only score.

Lindsay and Rogers each scored on short yardage runs as the Utes opened up a 17-7 lead in the third quarter. Then Ricky Hardin passed 21 yards to Joe Tarver and the Miners were done in as Lindsay ran in one more as the Utes won their second conference win without a loss and put them in a tie with the Rams for the lead. The Utes are 4-3 on the season. Texas El-Paso now falls to 1-1 in the conference and 1-5 overall.

The Naval Academy was on a winning streak until they traveled to meet the Air Force Academy, winning three straight. The Air Force had not won a game all year and it seemed as if they would not win this one.

Surprise! Quarterback Scott Schaffer hit receiver Andy Bark with a 34 yard pass late in the game to beat the Navy 21-20. Schaffer was the hero in the game for the Falcons, running for two TD's and passing for another.

CONT. ON PG. 10

Rebel Defense Makes Big Plays

By Brian Liebenstein

The UNLV Rebel defense has been making big plays this year more than ever before. No bigger interception has been made than the pickoff by Charles Jarvis that prevented San Diego State from coming back against the Rebels after UNLV had been ahead 21-7.

Jarvis is part of a defensive backfield that has seen more progress than anyone expected. Along with Todd Peterson, Richard Jackson, Admiral Dewey Larry, Bob Lowry, Kinyon Jenkins, Keith Slack, Bryan Human, Jim Rodrigues, David Glasco and Allan Tomlinson, Jarvis has been able to go after the ball this fall. Playing as a unit, the backs have been helped by the big rush that defensive linemen have applied, according to Coach Rich Abjajian.

All three of his seniors have been "talked to by the coach," says Abjajian, indicating the quality he will have to part with when Todd Peterson, Richard Jackson and Admiral Dewey Larry complete their eligibility this season.

Admiral Dewey Larry has been hampered by an injury but his determination should help make for a successful comeback. His speed is part of the reason the coaching staff asked Dewey to make a transition from wide receiver to cornerback last spring. His ability and willingness to play different positions make his chances of being drafted better than many players.

Todd Peterson is another versatile performer. His ability to kickoff and placekick should stand Todd in good

stead when the professional draft rolls around. He provided one of the most dramatic and exciting moments in UNLV history when his field goal attempt against Utah last year found its way through the wind and rain to nip the Utes with no time left. A safety, Todd has worked very hard to improve and it shows in his play. Majoring in business management, Todd hails from Placencia, CA.

Richard Jackson represents a very unique type of player. It is very seldom that a walk-on even makes a team but Richard has come on strong to start at cornerback. He arrived at UNLV after prepping at Western High in Las Vegas and playing for two seasons at Dixie Junior College in Utah. He has had three interceptions this fall and one was called back after Jackson scored.

Kinyon Jenkins is part of what will become a strong getting defensive backs for UNLV in a couple years. Having all the tools to become great, Kinyon has stepped in to start as a freshman. Younger brother of offensive back Keyvan Jenkins, he should continue to develop into a great prospect.

Allan Tomlinson suffered a broken hand early this fall and may be redshirted. "It depends both on AI's progress and the people we have playing now," as to the decision whether Abjajian has him redshirt noted the coach.

Abjajian feels very confident. He has two good players at all positions, and says that he goes with "whoever I have the most confidence in at the time"

when the going gets tough. Free safety is one of his least worries as he says "either Glasco or Jarvis can be brought in at any time."

David Glasco is a 6 foot, 187 pound freshman from San Antonio, Texas. He played for San Houston High and was a three year regular. Running the 100 yard dash in 9.8 seconds Glasco brings UNLV the speed they need to cover their opponents.

Charles Jarvis has had a nose for the football the past two weekends. Against Cal State Fullerton he took a pass interception 39 yards for a touchdown and nearly got the second touchdown for himself when this interception against San Diego State was taken to the 12 yard line. Coming from Barstow, CA, the 6-1, 192 pound junior roams over the field looking for the football.

Keith Slack has been seeing considerable action and, as a sophomore, should be a Rebel starter in the future. Hard hitting and interception earned him special teams player-of-the-week honors against San Diego State.

Bob Lowry has been contributing on the special teams as well as playing "quite a bit at strong safety" Abjajian noted. The Lancaster, CA, native picked off four passes last year but may still be bothered by a minor injury. The remainder of UNLV's defensive backs have been showing their skills in JV games and at practice as they contribute as much as possible to Rebel strength in hopes of seeing more and more action in future games.

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concerning collegiate athletics

Federal Court Sets Precedent

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA, IL (CPB)—A federal court has not only re-inserted quarterback Dave Wilson into the University of Illinois' starting football line-up, it has set a precedent that could shake apart NCAA and regional conference rules that have governed intercollegiate sports for decades.

"If that ruling stands," Indiana University basketball Coach Bobby Knight said before the federal court's final ruling last week, "we might as well not have a Big Ten, or any other body trying to enforce standards of education."

At issue was Wilson's eligibility to play for Illinois after transferring there from Fullerton Junior College in California this year. Big Ten rules dictated that he was ineligible. Wilson and his attorney successfully argued that the rules governing junior college transfers were stricter than those governing transfers from other schools, and therefore were discriminatory.

While the court said the conference rules on eligibility should not be enforced in Wilson's case, it did not deal with the larger issue of the conference's right to make such rules in the first place.

Robert Auler, Wilson's lawyer, says his legal action does attack the Big Ten's and the NCAA's right to impose eligibility rules. But he doesn't expect the legal arguments in the case to start until early next year.

Auler clearly thinks the court's recent decision bodes well for his challenge to the legal structure of college sports.

The story started when Wilson brokered an arm the first game of his career at Fullerton Junior College in 1977. He was advised that he could save a year of eligibility for himself if he dropped out of school that same first semester, and he only eight credits in his second semester.

Thus when Wilson transferred to Illinois earlier this year, he expected to be classified as a third-year student, eligible to play both the 1980 and 1981 seasons. The university's own eligibility committee agreed. But the Big Ten's representatives decided that Wilson's eligibility was effectively used

The faculty representatives said Wilson needed 78 credit hours to get a

special "waiver" to play as a third-year student, overruling the university's decision that Wilson needed only 51 hours. Wilson has earned 57 hours toward his degree.

Moreover, NCAA and Big Ten rules require that most junior college transfer must lose a year of eligibility. If the Big Ten representatives had their way, the transfer rule would have forced Wilson to sit out this, his last year of eligibility because he had played—albeit just one game—for Fullerton in 1977.

Wilson, of course, took issue. After a month-long legal battle, last week the 4th District Appellate Court reinstated a temporary injunction against the Big Ten's efforts to keep Wilson off the field this season.

Auler says the fight now is to make sure Wilson can play in 1981. The lawyer says he'll keep up the court battle until his client is free "free the chains of the NCAA."

Auler contends that Wilson "had a bona fide injury, and should be given two more years of eligibility."

The NCAA, he adds, has violated the 14th Amendment, which guarantees equal protection, by implementing its rule that athletes transferring from junior colleges lose a year of eligibility, while athletes who transfer from four-year NCAA schools only lose the right to participate in post-season games if they played in more than 30 percent of a prior season.

"The NCAA has set up a double standard of justice here," Auler says. "Kids from junior colleges don't get the same kind of treatment that kids from big schools get."

While the guidelines technically allow the Big Ten to rule Wilson or any other athlete eligible for two more years, the NCAA frowns on the practice. The conferences, Auler says, "follow the NCAA in these cases all the time."

He wonders, "Why would the Big Ten give him two more years, when he could only play in bowl games during this year?"

And, as the NCAA's own Steve Morgan jokingly puts it, "when was the last time Illinois played in a bowl game?"

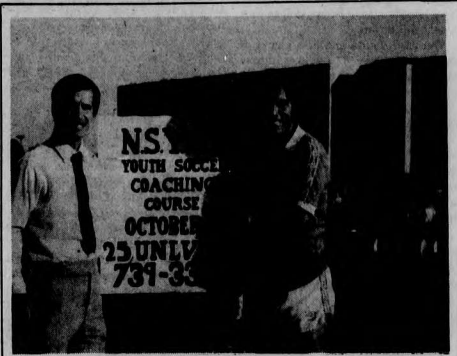
Morgan, who is the executive assistant in the NCAA's enforcement division, defends the rule as the best

way to insure "the accuracy of the transcripts and other information that these smaller schools send to us."

Over the last year, of course, intercollegiate sports have been rocked by allegations that more than a dozen NCAA Division I schools have helped doctor the transcripts of junior college players who otherwise would have been academically ineligible to play.

Still, Morgan says the eligibility rule Wilson is challenging can be changed by a vote of the NCAA membership. "If the University of Illinois wishes to change that rule, they can bring it up at the next year's meeting."

Division I schools, he recalls, approved the rule now under fire at their January, 1980 meeting.



Left, Tom Khamis, Director of Training for Nevada State Youth Soccer Association, Right, UNLV Soccer Coach Vince Hart

Many of our Rebel soccer players first learned their skills as youngsters in the Las Vegas area, and have played, coached and refereed youth league matches over the years. But with 200 teams in Las Vegas, less than ten percent of the coaches are certified. More good coaches are needed at all age groups levels.

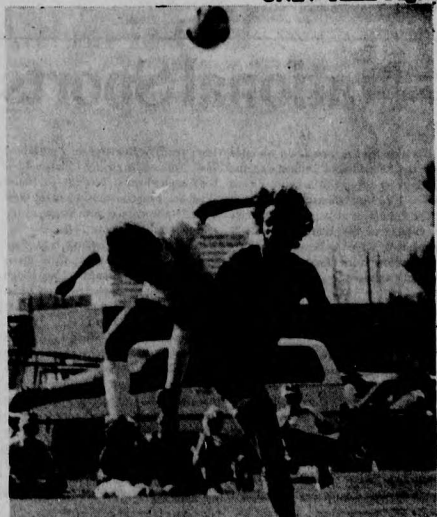
The Nevada State Soccer Association (NSYSAA) is offering a ten hour, no examination, class F coaching course for parents, fans, coaches and spectators alike, who will find that becoming a certified coach enhances their enjoyment of the sport.

Participants will learn by doing, taking part in exercises, drills and conditioned games which will aid their instructional abilities.

Each candidate who completes the attendance and participation requirements will receive a book, a patch, and a coach's certificate. And, the league and your team each receive a new coach!

The three session course, consisting of lectures, films and discussion periods, will be taught by Tom Khamis, N.S.Y.S.A. Director of Training and Vince Hart, UNLV Head Soccer Coach.

COME PREPARED TO PLAY AND LEARN!



Soccer Action Against Pomona-Pitzer photo by John Garzinski

Reb Soccer 3-10

Looking at the Rebels record of 8-10, game. Arsenault ended up the game one may feel that UNLV has not been with 11 saves.

That good of a team. Fact is, that record The Rebels reversed the effort could have been just reversed. They lost against Pomona-Pitzer but the score by one goal to Cal-State Fullerton 2-1, stayed the same. The Rebs had 18 shots lost to Fresno State 2-1, lost to Fresno on goal in the first half, only converting Pacific 2-1 and lost to Azusa Pacific 4-2, on one goal, which was scored by Ken

This past weekend, the Rebs added Sotelo at 35:31. Sotelo is replacing the another to the "almost win but lost" injured Dave Cohen and the leading column as they fell to Pomona-Pitzer scorer for the Rebs should be back into 2-1. The Rebs also fell to San Diego action next week.

After going into the locker room Saturday afternoon at the Rebel leading 1-0 at the half, the Rebs Campus pitch, the Astecs invaded continued to play hard soccer. They UNLV San Diego State scored all four of added 11 more shots on goal in their goals in the first half. Michael second half but Pitzer goalkeeper BMF Holmstedt, the Astecs leading scorer Sanders ended up the game with 12 added two of those goals and all four saves. Arsenault, in his second straight were scored in twenty-two minutes of day in full duty, had five saves.

Pomona-Pitzer only had 10 shots on goal each other. Rebel goalkeeper Jeff Arsenault had in the game.

This weekend, the Rebels will journey. The Astecs had to San Diego on Saturday to take on U.S. six more shots on goal in the second International at 2:00 pm and then they half. All the Rebels could muster up will travel to Long Beach to take on Long were five shots on goal for the whole Beech State on Sunday at 1:00 pm.

INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

CSUN INTRAMURALS '80

Bundy's Butchers Edged Mean Machine...

It was a very interesting Saturday in Intramural Flag Football, as most of the division races tightened up.

In the biggest played games this week, it was Bundy's Butchers edging the Mean Machine 18-14 as Jay Concannon scored two touchdowns and intercepted a Larry Stevens pass. Both teams, previously unbeaten, battled throughout the entire game; but Bundy's Butcher's proved to be the

better team. Gary Marinach also scored for the winners. John Clinton and Tony Daxio Tallied for the losers.

It was strictly all defense as Roger's Raiders squeaked by Rose's Raiders 9-0 in overtime. Jeff Sage, hitting on 8 of 18 passes, hit Kurt Ludasky with a five yard pass in overtime to clinch the victory. Guy Benalack, Mike Platt and Ludasky all had interceptions for the winners. Roger's Raiders is now 3-0 as

Rose's Raiders fell to 1-2.

In another very well played defensive game, the Sigma Studs outlasted The Wall 6-0. The Wall moved inside Sigma Studs 20 yard line 4 times during the game, but Sigma's defense tightened up and wouldn't let them score. Offensively it was Tony Forester who tallied the score. He also had an interception and was awarded player of the game.

In the Sweetheart Division, it was Alpha Delta Pi upsetting O.J.'s Dinettes 10-0. Alpha's defense was superb throughout the entire game as O.J.'s never put an offensive drive together. Nelson scored the only touchdown of the game. Mary Daley and Pam Roberts both intercepted for the winners. Alpha raised their record to 3-1, while O.J.'s fell to 2-2.

In other games played Saturday, ATO

squeezed by Sigma Nu 12-6, O.J.'s Diners crushed Dorm 5, 24-0 as Henry Moore scored 3 touchdowns. Hotel Majors had an easy time defeating Alpha Epsilon Pi 24-0, Wizards Lair slipped by The Enforcers 12-8, The Warriors defeated The Boys by forfeit, Tonopah Titans defeated H.C. Wildcats by forfeit and Hotel also defeated Little Sigma by a forfeit.

SWEETHEART DIVISION

ALPHA DELTA PI	3-1
DORM GIRLS	2-1
HOTEL	2-1
ATO LITTLE SISTERS	1-1
O.J.'S DINETTES	2-2
LITTLE SIGS	0-4

HORNY TOADS DIVISION

SIGMA CHI	4-0
ALPHA TAU OMEGA	3-1
HOTEL MAJORS	3-1
SIGMA NU	1-3
KAPPA SIGMA	1-3
ALPHA EPSILON PI	0-4

WATER BUFFALO DIVISION

ROGER'S RAIDERS	3-0
THE HO'S	2-1
ROSE'S RAIDERS	1-2
THE WARRIORS	1-2
THE BOYS	1-3

TOP 3 POLL 1. ALPHA DELTA PI

2. HOTEL
3. DORM

ARMADILLO DIVISION

SIGMA STUDS	3-0
O.J.'S DINERS	3-1
DORM 5	1-2
THE WALL	1-2
TONOPAH TITANS	0-3

FLATYBUS DIVISION

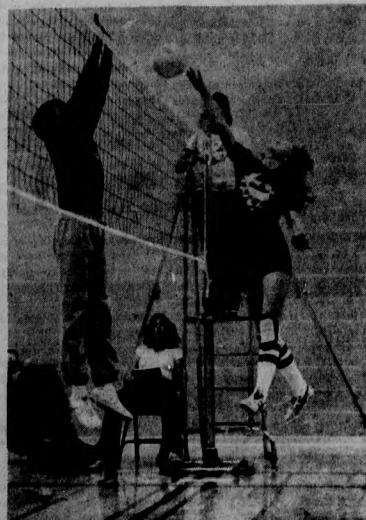
BUNDY'S BUTCHERS	3-0
H.C. WILDCATS	3-1
MEAN MACHINE	3-1
ENFORCERS	1-2
WIZARD'S LAIR	0-3

TOP 5 POLL

1. SIGMA CHI
2. SIGMA STUDS
3. ROGER'S RAIDERS
4. BUNDY'S BUTCHERS
5. O.J.'S DINERS

Volleyball Sign-ups to begin...

Sign ups for one of the most popular Intramural sports, Coed Volleyball, will begin this Monday, October 20. Sign ups will continue through Wednesday, October 29, 12 noon, in the Intramural Sports Office in MSU 120 or call 739-3423.



Athletes Are Not Deprived

National Sports Update

It is World Series time again, and this year the Philadelphia Phillies and the Kansas City Royals will be battling it out for the 1980 Championship.

The Phillies used late inning heroics to dispose of the Houston Astros 3 games to 2, while the Royals demolished the New York Yankees in three straight games.

Whichever team wins the grand finale, it will be the first time that any of these teams had ever won it.

Many surprises have marked the 1980 football season in the NFL. Who would have thought that the Buffalo Bills and the Detroit Lions would be leading their divisions? Who would have thought that the Steelers would have lost twice in one season to the Cincinnati Bengals? In last week's games, Philadelphia topped the New York Giants 31-16, Green Bay and Tampa Bay battled to a

14-1 tie, New England shut out Miami 34-0, Minnesota got by Chicago 13-7, Los Angeles beat St. Louis 21-13, Dallas killed San Francisco 59-14 and the New York Jets won their first game of the season beating Atlanta 14-7.

In the other games, Detroit beat New Orleans 24-13, Kansas City upset Houston 31-20, Oakland beat San Diego 38-24, Cleveland topped Seattle 27-3 on a Monday night game, Denver just got by Washington 20-17.

In the collegiate football top 20 U-I poll, Alabama once again is number one with USC close behind in the number two spot. Texas and UCLA are number three and four respectively and Notre Dame is number five.

Georgia is ranked number six, Florida State is ranked seventh, North Carolina is ranked eighth while Nebraska and Ohio State are nine and ten.

The NBA Basketball season has

started and the World Champion Los Angeles Lakers have jumped out to a 2-0 record.

Former UNLV Rebel, Reggie Theus, scored 19 points in the Chicago Bulls only game of the season thus far, a 101-98 loss to the Atlanta Hawks.

The hockey season has started again and the Stanley Cup champion New York Islanders have begun well as they have a 2-0 record.

The third, fourth and fifth games of the World Series will be held in Kansas City. Game three will be Friday at 8:30 pm, while game four will be Saturday at 10:45 am. If necessary, game five will be Sunday at 12:30 pm.

The sixth and seventh games will be in Philadelphia. Both games will be at 5:20 pm on Tuesday and Wednesday, if necessary. All games will be aired on Channel 3 in Las Vegas while it also will be carried on KDWN (72.0 AM) radio.

(CPB)—With their cars and their special dorms, athletes are one group usually left off the standard list of deprived campus minorities.

But as the personality of the fledgling college sports reform movement—founded in the aftermath of the worst intercollegiate athletics scandal in recent history—begins to develop, protecting athletes' rights has become the movement's prime goal.

The revelations—of coaches fixing athletes' transcripts to insure their eligibility to play, of schools neglecting athletes' educations, and of students receiving credit for non-existent courses—have now spread to more than 20 campuses. Reformers generally blame the worst excesses on the adults who run the sports instead of the students who play them.

Athletes "are told to obey the rules, while everyone else gets a free ride," asserts Allison Eck.

Sack, a sports sociologist at the University of New Haven, is also one of the guiding spirits of one of the most ambitious reform groups, the Center for Athletes' Rights. Formed as a legal and psychological counseling center for prospective college athletes, it aims to "give college athletes the same rights as everyone else," Sack explains.

"Colleges should require 2.3 grade point averages in high school, not just 2.0 for entrance," says Chick Sherer, head of the Chicago-based Athletes for Better Education. "This way we wouldn't wind up with a lot of dumb jocks who graduate and aren't good enough to go to the pros, or smart enough to pursue another profession."

Sherer's group has organized summer camps for a few hundred high school athletes soon before they enter college. By simulating a realistic college environment, Sherer claims, athletes learn to adjust to the world of classes and exams, not only practices and games. He believes the camp's schedule of classes and sports activities conditions the athletes to "better deal with the hard-nosed coaches who only want to get athletic results from them."

But Sherer and other diagnose the disease as more than just a lack of academic training. They believe athletes must learn more about priorities in society, so that they can both adjust to the rigors of college life, and also resist any temptations to accept material objects in return for their services.

But the Center for Athletes Rights argues that "these kids" should be allowed to accept whatever material gifts that are offered in return for their

enrollment at a certain school. Since the world of intercollegiate athletics is big business, the players should be entitled to the rewards of corporate success, the group claims.

"The only way to make the system fairer is to let the athletes receive money from the colleges," Sack says. "It should be like a free and open market where they can have schools bid for their services."

Moreover, Sack detects the guilt he says athletes feel when they are accepting gifts.

"They (the athletes) are told it's wrong when they accept gifts. How hypocritical that is when at the same time they see coaches and athletic directors, and even university presidents, reaping all the benefits," Sack said.

"The whole system debauches the athletes, makes them feel like animals. How can you blame the kids when it's the people at the top who cause the problem?" he asks.

To carry its message that college athletes should be "professionals" and not amateurs, the center is setting up offices in Chicago, Los Angeles, Boston, and New York. It has applied for a

CONT. ON PG. 11

Cohen Leads Reb Soccer Team In Scoring

By Tom Posharis

The season looked bright for the Rebel Soccer team when they opened their season on September 5, with a 7-1 victory over Fresno State. Junior striker Dave Cohen was back for what everyone hoped would be a bright year.

The task of the Striker is to be the team's offensive weapon and scoring goals. Last season Cohen played extremely well, scoring a team high of 25 goals while leading the team to a 12-9 winning season. His 25 goals in one season set a UNLV scoring record, and his two total of 40 goals (1977-78/1978-79) surpasses the UNLV record of total goals for four years. Because of his brilliant playing ability even more honors came to him.

He was named to first team all-Conference in the Southern Califor-

nia Inter-Collegiate Soccer Association and first team all Far West (which is voted on by the coaches of NCAA Division 1 teams). Before the current season started, Cohen suffered an ankle injury. "I tore the ligaments of my left ankle and had to have surgery in order to correct the problem."

Nevertheless, he came into the current season strong and was producing well. His high point of the season was when he "Hat Ricked" (scored) 3 goals in a 6-1 victory over a highly respected (7th ranked) USC team, and helped break a six game Rebel losing streak.

Then, on October 4, in a game against Air Force at BYU, Cohen was involved in a collision with another player and he suffered a moderate contusion of the left eye muscle. This injury has had him sidelined since then.

Even though this year's Rebel team lacks experience in College style soccer, (14 of the 20 players are freshmen), Cohen asserts that the Rebs "have played some good games against some tough opponents." "We shouldn't be written off yet."

Indeed it is not, Cohen should be able

to return to action in the next few weeks. His power has been missed, and his addition to the active roster should be great news for the Rebs. As for now, he is looking forward to completing the season and contributing to the team in a greater capacity.

Cohen is also active in other things at the university, most notably the Sigma Nu fraternity. "My fraternity brothers have been just great. They have come out and supported the team all season, and they have given me a lot of moral

support while I've been injured."

Cohen's short range goals include graduation, and one more year of Rebel soccer. "I hope to do really well next year. The young guys on the team will have some experience behind them. We should be much improved over last season."

After graduation, Cohen hopes to play professional soccer in the United States, preferably in the North American Soccer League. A good season next year would help give him the exposure he needs to break into the league. He went on to say that he is "definitely looking forward to playing professional soccer."

Cohen, 22, is a business major. His long range goal is to "own and operate my own successful business, or get involved in the upper management level in the business world."

This Week In The WAC

cont. from pg. 8

The Naval Academy led 10-7 at half, but Air Force took the lead 14-13 on Schafers one yard run in the third quarter. Navy scored one more but Schafers pass the game for the Falcons.

The Air Force is now 1-4-1 on the season while the Navy is 3-2.

The West Virginia Mountaineers beat the Colorado State Rams 59-24. They beat one WAC team and were facing Hawaii in Honolulu for their second contest. Heavily-favored West Virginia dropped the decision to the Rainbow Warriors 16-13 on kicker Jim Arnaut's 40 yard field goal with 19 seconds left in the game.

Within two minutes left in the game, Gary Allen scored from the one yard line to cap an eighty yard drive and tie the score 13-13. Hawaii strong safety Mark Kafentzis recovered a fumble by West Virginia running back Robert Alexander at the 32 yard line to set up the winning kick.

The Warriors record now stands at

3-2 and they have not won a game in the WAC this year. The Mountaineers are 4-2 on the season.

The UNLV Rebels and the San Diego State Aztecs have been designated "rivals" in the WAC competition which means that both play each other every year because of this standing. Saturday night, they played as rivals as the Rebs came up with a 28-17 decision. The Rebel defense was the key to the game as they sacked Astec quarterbacks seven times and Rebel safety Charles Jarvis intercepted a late Astec pass to insure the victory.

The loss drops the Aztecs to 1-2 in the WAC and 1-4 overall. UNLV moves to 4-1 and they are 2-1 against WAC teams.

In play coming up this weekend, the Air Force Academy travels to Tulane, Brigham Young takes on Utah State in a regionally televised game, Colorado State will play at San Diego State, Hawaii will meet New Mexico, Utah will meet Wyoming and UNLV will host Texas El Paso.

Players Of The Week Selected By Rebel Coaches

Defensive end Phil O'Neil, flanker Sam Greene, and defensive back Keith Slack have been selected by the UNLV football coaching staff as the Rebel defensive, offensive, and special teams players-of-the-week for their part in last Saturday's 28-17 road victory over San Diego State University.

After review of the game films, the coaches selected O'Neil who had three tackles, one assist, and two quarterback sacks. UNLV student assistant coach Earl Edwards, praised O'Neil, saying, "In my opinion, Phil has decided to

become as good a football player as he possibly can. From an average start at the beginning of fall practice, he has taken charge of his physical attributes and is playing championship football."

A junior, O'Neil played at both the right and left defensive end positions during the Astec game. For the season, O'Neil now has been in on 134 defensive plays, getting 13 tackles, five assists, and five quarterback sacks.

Greene is the senior flanker who is one of the finest receivers in the nation and he showed it even more against

SDSU as he caught seven passes for 135 net yards and three touchdowns. His touchdown receptions were of one yard, 42 yards and a game-clinching four yarder with 3:15 left in the game.

His longest reception, however, did not go for a score, but during the opening drive of the game he caught a short pass and ran his way for a 53-yard pick-up.

Rebel Receiver Coach Doug Filan commented, "Sam is the most exciting receiver I have ever been associated with. As a coach, when we're throwing the ball, it's nice to have a receiver like

Sam on the field. He can turn an ordinary catch into a touchdown at any time. When you need a big play or catch, he's always there by the challenge. Sam has worked very hard to get where he is now, and only Sam himself can determine just how great he can be."

For the year, Greene has now snagged 22 passes for 507 net yards for a 23.1 per catch average and seven touchdowns. He leads UNLV in receiving and scoring. He also has established a new UNLV career receiving record as

he now has 17 career touchdown receptions.

Although just a sophomore, Slack is turning into one of the toughest hitters on the team. In addition to his help on the Rebel special teams, he also had a

pass interception, one tackle, one assist and one pass break-up during the Astec game from his cornerback position. On the special teams, he had a tremendous hit during the second quarter on a Rebel punt which forced the SDSU player to fumble and the Rebels recovered.

Said Rebel special teams Coach Jim

Maxfield, "Keith was chosen among many as the special teams player-of-the-week. He has been a consistent performer through the first five weeks of the 1980 football season. As outside spring man on both kickoff and punt coverage teams, he has not only covered well, but also forced the fumble against SDSU."

Also considered for player-of-the-week honors against SDSU were defensive players Glasco, Charles Jarvis, Todd Liebenstein and Julius Funches along with running backs Mike Morton and Ray Crouse.

Defense The Word For The Rebels

Defense has not been a word used much in describing UNLV football but the 4-1 Rebel team in 1980 is displaying possibly the finest defensive unit since the sport started at UNLV in 1968.

Under new defensive co-ordinator Tom Cruickshank, the Rebels are currently ranked 36th in the nation in rushing defense, allowing just 124 yards per game. To be sure, opponents have been trying to pass against the Rebels, but the pass defense has only given up four touchdowns via the pass.

After the first five games of 1980, UNLV's defense is allowing 310.9 yards per game in total offense with 196.8 coming from the pass in addition to the 124 rushing. In UNLV's four

victories this season over Fresno State, Colorado State, Cal State, Fullerton, and San Diego State, The Rebel defense has given up only 36, 39, 66, and 12 net yards rushing respectively. Unfortunately, in the 45-29 UNLV loss up at the University of Utah, the Rebels gave up 448 yards on the ground.

Some great individual performances have been helping the simplified Rebel defense this year. Against San Diego State alone, and without much blitzing, the Rebel defensive line came up with nine quarterback sacks. Not only do the Rebels have 27 quarterback sacks in five games, for a 5.4 per game average, the Rebels have already intercepted 13 opponent passes, one more than the

defense accounted for during the entire 9-1-2 season of 1979.

Junior linebackers Mike Walker and Mike Johnson continue to dominate the Rebel defensive statistics through the first five games of the season. Both played every down against San Diego State and both are averaging just under 60 plays per game. Walker, who plays middle linebacker, leads the team in total hits with 63 as he has 34 tackles, 29 assists, four tackles for a loss, two quarterback sacks, one pass break-up, two hits which have caused fumbles and one fumble recovery.

Johnson, who led the Rebel defense last year at middle linebacker, is playing left outside linebacker this season and he has 43 total hits thus far. A Junior

from Pittsburg, California, Johnson has 20 tackles, 23 assists, four tackles for a loss, and two pass break-ups.

Junior Bob Barrera, the left defensive end for the Rebels, leads the down lineman currently in total hits with 28, having 14 tackles and 14 assists. Pacing the Rebel secondary thus far is another junior, free safety Charles Jarvis, who has 16 tackles and nine assists for total hits. Jarvis is also tied with senior cornerback Richard Jackson in interceptions with three apiece.

Jackson also leads the team in pass break-ups with seven.

Junior right end Todd Liebenstein is tops in quarterback sacks with six thus far.

Rebs Are Up High In Stats

Cochs Tony Krag's Rebels, fresh from a hard-fought 29-17 victory over San Diego State in a game played in San Diego, are averaging 494.4 yards per game in total offense which includes 189.3 yards per game rushing and 255.2 passing. UNLV is also scoring 56.8 points per game, and the 28 points and 225 total offensive yards were the lowest outputs of the season, thus far, for UNLV.

The Rebels still are high in national statistics, however, and are currently ninth in the nation in total offense, 11th in passing offense, 58th in rushing offense and number three in scoring offense behind Nebraska (40.2) and Alabama (37.6).

Individually, senior quarterback Lar-

ry Gentry continues to pass his way into the Rebel record books and is second in the nation this week in passing efficiency with a 155.9 rating. First this week is Brigham Young University quarterback Jim McMahon with a rating of 178.7.

On defense, the Big Red Rebel "D" is now 26th in the nation in rushing defense, giving up just 124 yards per game on the ground.

Gentry has completed 50 of 96 passes with 10 interceptions for a .531 completion percentage, 914 yards and 13 touchdowns.

Junior running backs Michael Morton and Ray Crouse continue to pace the UNLV rushing attack. Morton, who missed most of the second half of the

San Diego State game with a concussion, has carried the ball 44 times for 341 net yards, an amazing 7.8 per carry average and four touchdowns. Crouse has carried the ball 61 times for 263 net yards, a 5.3 per carry average and two touchdowns.

Senior superstar flanker Sam Greene leads the Rebels in both scoring and pass receiving. He has seven touchdowns this season for 43 points. For the season, Greene has caught 23 passes for 507 net yards, for a 23.1 per catch average and seven touchdowns. He has also carried the ball once on a reverse for nine yards. Greene set a new career receiving record for touchdown passes caught as his three TD receptions against San Diego State gives him 17 for his career. He broke the record of Nat

Hawkins (1969-71) which was 15.

Senior split end Robert Cobb is second in receiving with seven catches for 121 net yards, a 17.3 per catch average and two touchdowns.

Junior punter Kevin Rudge has slipped to 20th in the nation this week as his average is now 42.4 yards per punt on 29 kicks.

Gentry has tied two Rebel records. His four touchdown passes against SDSU tied the record which was set in 1970 by Don Kennedy against Idaho State and tied twice by Greg Van Ness during the 1977 season. He has also tied the record for season touchdown passes thrown. Glenn Carano set the record in 1975, and Gentry tied it last season.

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The Atrium Is Cool

By Tina Northey and Janice Hanes

biology students for experiments, by for weddings.

The atrium, better known as the botanical garden, in the Juanita Greer White Hall, must be the coolest place on campus. Ever since its construction in 1976, the atrium has been maintained by Kent Wirts, staff botanist, and UNLV graduates.

The only thing the atrium is lacking according to Wirts, is "a nice a hammock."

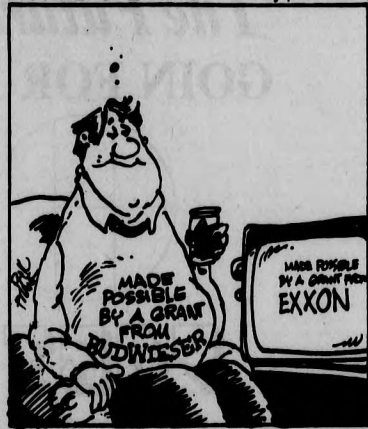
Wirts said, "the finest form of beauty is that which is functional." The gardens are kept at 74 degrees with 40 percent humidity. The running water from two fountains keeps the garden cool and can soothe the nerves. The plants vary from the common Boston Fern to exotic foliage such as banana trees and orchids.

The fountain is the focal point of the atrium. Wirts imported the fountain rocks from Utah. The fountain is home: turtle, frogs and various types of fish. There is a slight problem with people dropping cigarette butts and candy wrappers in the water and flower pots.

Due to a change in the original construction plan of a glass dome for the atrium, artificial lighting is necessary for the garden. There are four different lighting systems used. They gradually come on starting at six am. They are left on for approximately 18 hours because the intensity of the lights is lower than sunlight. Wirts and the electrical engineer formulated a system that generates the maximum light utilizing the minimum amount of power.

The gardens are used by botany and

FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank



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The Atrium

photo by John Gurzinski

UNR Withdraws From USUNS

cont. from pg. 2

UNR student government, Associated Students of the University of Nevada, (ASUN) acknowledged the withdrawal from USUNS. Brown cited reasons for UNR's dissatisfaction with USUNS as "original goal to work with the students" has been swallowed up by "other functions;" the organization is "allowing in its own inefficiency; and it hasn't accomplished anything since its formation four years ago. Brown said

the original purpose of USUNS can be accomplished "through good communications of the student government presidents."

During new business, Fong directed an inquiry to Consolidated Students of the University of Nevada (CSUN) President George Chance in regards to raising to the UNLV student government Executive Board. The increased salaries were questioned due to a recent

stipulation by the Board prohibiting raises. Chance explained the increase was instituted before the Board's decision, and it was also the only raise received by the CSUN Executive Board in two years.

Karamanos asked student government officials to address students in their respective institutions on the plus/minus grading system. A presentation of their views will be made at the next meeting.

Athletes Are Not Deprived

cont. from pg. 10

1000 grant from the Carnegie Foundation, but has yet to receive a response. One of its main chores is to publish a national guide to sports, which will give prospective athletes an outlook on schools' athletic program, general environment, and their coaches' attitude toward athletes. Still being organized, the center plans to make an extensive display of its activities at an upcoming national convention on the study of sports sociology, in Denver. The convention will analyze the role of sports in society, spending a lot of time on the negative consequences of the recent flood of recruiting violations.

As expected, NCAA officials and others who currently run the system don't like Sack's idea.

Wayne Duke, the chairman of the Big Ten Conference, calls the proposals of

the Center for Athletes Rights "totally out of the realm of possibilities" and "an upside-down look at what needs to be done."

Dave Gavitt, athletic director at Providence College, said such an overhaul of the system would be "total degradation of the integrity and performance of it." He adds the result would be a lack of spirit and hustle in college athletes, similar to what he says has occurred in the pros.

Duke and Gavitt, as well as other athletic directors, suggest more studies be done before determining solutions. The thrust of their philosophy calls for schools to regard athletes as students first, and players second.

"Somehow the college has to make a stand insuring that these kids get a degree, an education, or else they would lose their grants," Gavitt says.

Among the most popular reforms suggested by NCAA officials and school representatives are the following:

- Freeze athletic scholarships over five-year periods. If an athlete has not received his degree after five years, his scholarship cannot be awarded to an incoming freshman. This would supposedly motivate coaches to get players to class.
- Every school should be required to appoint a faculty committee to oversee academic performance by the athletes.
- Reallocate the large sums of money awarded to schools appearing in postseason bowls or tournaments.
- Increase the penalties for cheating.

But Sack insists such changes are just cosmetic, and would not be adequately enforced.

"All they (the NCAA) are concerned with is exploiting the athletes. These changes would just make it harder for the athletes to prosper," Sack argues.

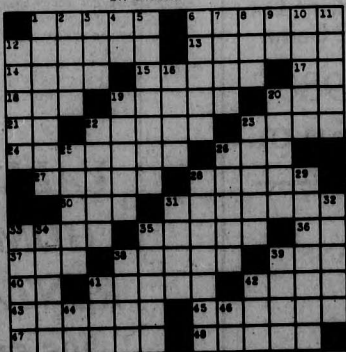
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ACROSS

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12. Oxlike
13. Dried fruit
14. Mimicked
15. Thrashing implement
17. Family member
18. Capture the pennant
19. Australian swim stroke
20. Russian fighter plane
21. See!
22. Covering for the shoulders
23. Specks
24. Provide nourishment for
26. Mine shaft
27. Diddand

DOWN

28. Gave the pink slip to
30. Liquor from the Islands
31. Disconcerts
33. Surfset
35. Over-sentimental
36. Tone of the scale
37. "Aye, there's the —," "Hamlet"
38. Mildewed
39. Opposite of 39-Down
40. World organization: abbr.
41. Discrimination
42. Heckle
43. Illustrious
45. Lean-looking
47. Without obstruction
48. Hauls



solution on pg. 12

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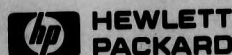
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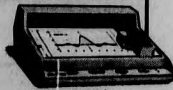
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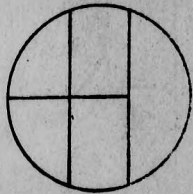
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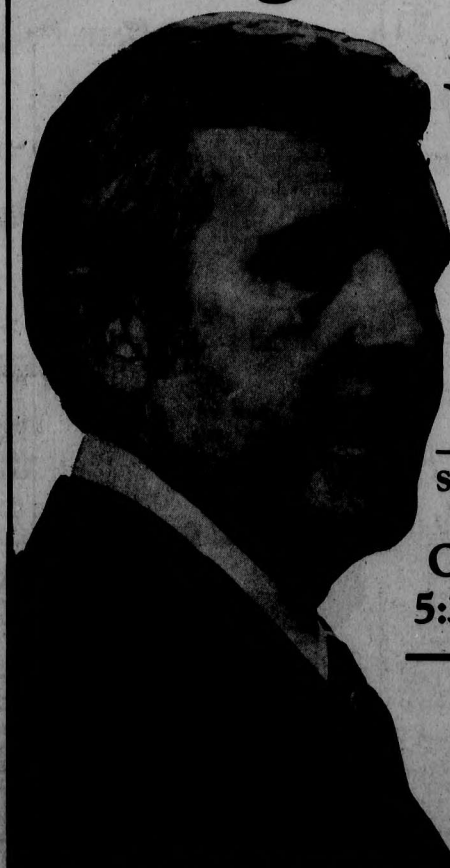
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