

CSUN Searches for New Business Manager

By Ginger Clayton

Ex-Business Manager John Purvis and Former Intramural Director Ray Corbett have yet to be replaced. Some CSUN Senators have expressed concern over the issue by proposing a directive to the Executive Board, which the Senate failed to pass.

Rosanna Reyes, assistant to former Business Manager John Purvis, is quitting until a new business manager is found. The seventeen-year-old high school senior said she's been in charge

of the Business Manager's office for the last two months and "it's too much pressure."

Reyes was originally hired as an assistant to perform minor book keeping tasks. Eventually Purvis trained her to manage some of the paperwork. She has been responsible for the CSUN Business Office since Purvis resigned.

Reyes described her position as an 8-5 job. School obligations limit her to a five hour shift (12-5) preventing her from taking a position full time. She said the

office is two or three weeks behind even though she spends "5 hours Saturdays just trying to catch up."

Reyes hopes her resignation may speed up the appointment of a new business manager.

CSUN Vice President Susana Reyes said there are two potential candidates under consideration for filling the position temporarily. "We want to find someone who is qualified enough to fill the position. If we make a hasty decision, it could hurt the students." A

decision should be made some time next week.

In the meantime, a nationwide search will be conducted over the next five months by a search committee. The committee, consisting of administrators, students and the Executive Board, is assigned the task of finding a permanent business manager.

Ads will also be placed in national media such as the *Wall Street Journal*. After the applicants have been screened, a select few will be flown in for interviews. Vice President Reyes said

her main concern is immediately filling the post. She said there is too much work for the assistant, especially with the extra work involved with Homecoming.

The Vice President hopes people working with the new business manager will be patient while he/she gets settled in the office.

The position of Intramural Director is also vacant. Assistant Intramural Director Marty Flynn has been acting director ever since Ray Corbett's resignation became final. Corbett said the situation

is tough on Flynn because directing intramurals is a full time job. He said Flynn has a great deal of responsibility not only because he is taking care of intramurals, but also because he is president of the Inter-Fraternity Council and a full time student. Corbett said the program needed an experienced director and noted that "security procedures are not being followed as tightly as they should be and some equipment is missing," but Flynn is not to blame.

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\$1 Million Gift to UNLV

By P.J. Schlosser

Marjorie Barrick.

UNLV President Dr. Leonard Goodall plans to announce the details of a gift to the University of over a million dollars at Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting. Previously accepted by the Board of Regents as an unrestricted gift, the contribution was presented to UNLV by

This generous donation is part of the "Barrick Estate," left by the late Edward Barrick. Long time residents of the Las Vegas area, Barrick and her late husband were active in the gaming industry and real estate. He was with the Fremont Hotel. They have always

been supportive of the university, and donated a piece of property in downtown Las Vegas, specifically for the UNLV College of Business.

According to Lyle Rivers, System Endowment Officer and Assistant General Counsel, a committee of faculty, administration, and deans will be formed to determine the best possible use of the gift. In the case of large endowments such as this, only a percentage of the interest is used. The committee will make recommendations to Goodall, who ultimately will decide how the money will be used. Faculty

research is one possibility Goodall personally feels has a high priority. However, he will consider recommendations from the committee before he approves any allocation.

The exact amount of the contribution changes daily because it is partially comprised of stocks.

The Barricks moved to Nevada from Omaha, Nebraska. Mrs. Barrick received a Business Administration Degree from Creighton University. Since 1966, she has enrolled in classes at UNLV. Her late husband was a graduate of Iowa Law School.

UNLV Athletics Focus Of Special Regents Meeting

By Perri Jean Schlosser

At a special session of the Board of Regents, John McBride said, "As I see it, the issue is not the resignation of Dr. Negretti, but the more serious financial and organizational problems of the athletic department."

Special attention to control resulted from questions asked regarding UNLV's application for admission to the Western Athletic Conference (WAC). "Individual boosters or a booster organization cannot be allowed to run, directly or indirectly, the athletic program of any honorable institution," said McBride. "Let anyone take my comments out of context, let me make it clear that boosters are not only welcome to support our athletic programs but are necessary for appropriate financial support," he said.

The ensuing discussion focused on the issue of control and misunderstandings concerning fund raising by booster organizations at UNLV and UNR. Board of Regents Chairman Robert Castelli suggested the Regents "spell out policy" and adhere to it, to prevent future problems.

He said the club did not send out statements due to the cost involved. "The Rebels Club is merely a financial crutches attempting to assist the university," he said in his financial statement.

McBride urged the donors of the athletic fund raising responsibilities were also discussed and acted on at the meeting. The Regents approved Goodall's recommendation to locate the fund raising office back in the Athletic Department, and have the head of that office report to the Athletic Director.

Goodall's recommendation was included in McBride's motion concerning the other athletic issues, unanimously passed by the Regents. The motion proposed that the Board: "1. Totally subscribe to the principle of institutional control of intercollegiate athletics, and that the presidents of UNLV and UNR see that such a mandate is carried out.

2. Reaffirm its total support of both Dr. Goodall and Dr. Negretti in their actions to restore confidence, integrity and credibility to the Athletic Department.
3. Concur in the recommendations of President Crowley and Goodall in their organizational assignment of athletic fund raising responsibilities within their own institutions.
4. Authorize and direct Kalfoury, Armstrong & Turner to conduct an audit of athletic fund raising activities on both campuses with particular emphasis on ticket and cash equivalency accountability."

A directive to UNLV to make all checks accepted for scholarship sales payable to the Board of Regents as of January 1, 1981, was also approved. This was not directed to UNLV because they already maintain the policy mentioned.

Negretti's future is currently undecided except for one certainty. He is definitely "looking for a job." He will retain his position as Athletic Director until a replacement can be found. Negretti said he has "no intention of being a lame duck." He will perform the same as if he had a hundred year contract. Negretti said, "I'm just the typical working out."

Regent Candidates

By Karen Cohen

Two candidates for University Regent, District C, will appear on Nevada's November 4 ballot. They are incumbent Chris Karamanos, a caterer by profession, and Dr. Jim Jones, dentist. They're vying for a six year term. Both candidates appear on campus as part of a new Regent Forum sponsored by the UNLV Yell.



Jim Jones



Chris Karamanos

Local dentist, Dr. Jim Jones, a candidate for the Board of Regents in District C, addressed students and answered questions Friday in the Fireside Lounge.

Jones supports the proposed law school, but said sufficient funds to build it do not exist. He said the school would cost \$4.5 million, plus another million for a law library and operating costs for the first year of \$1.3 million. Jones suggested instead of beginning the entire program at once, the library could be built while classes are held in "existing space" until construction is completed. He said because UNR already has a law library, the law school may be located there.

Jones said he feels it is more important to "strengthen programs we already have" than to start new programs.

Voicing a similar opinion about the proposed West Charleston Community College campus, he said, "We can't dilute other programs to build a new campus. I'm in favor of more community colleges but, I'm more in favor of additional masters programs in this college."

Jones said he would support the proposed program leading to a Master of Science in Water Resources Management. He explained, "We're 25 years behind" in water management in Southern Nevada, due to a lack of qualified persons to do the job.

Regarding the Plus/Minus grading system, Jones said because he has heard reports stating national studies show a straight letter system "gives students a better shake," he feels he needs to "become more knowledgeable" about it.

When asked why UNLV campus television must work with black and white equipment, while Clark County Community College has color facilities, Jones suggested UNLV communicate these students which funds for new equipment from the community.

Incumbent Chris Karamanos spoke in the Fireside Lounge Monday and answered questions posed by members of his audience.

Karamanos expressed support for construction of the proposed West Charleston community college, saying growth in the area has made the need for the new campus "not even a question anymore. We have people who want to go to college, and we have to afford them the opportunity. I do not want to see the university system deprive anyone of an education." He also supports construction of new student housing facilities on the UNLV campus.

Karamanos described a law school as a priority. He said, "We have one of the finest law libraries in the country, in Reno," and suggested Reno medical school facilities could house the new law school, relocating the medical school at UNLV.

In response to a question about rumors saying the Board of Regents is disturbed about conditions involving campus liquor privileges, Karamanos said, "I have not heard any derogatory remarks regarding this issue. You people are adults. I don't think it's for me to decide if you drink or you don't drink at a social function. I think it's worked out pretty well." He also pointed out the license originally permitting service of liquor on campus was registered in his name.

Karamanos said because he was informed last year of student support for the proposed Plus/Minus grading system, he presented it to the Board of Regents, although he personally opposed it. He was informed later that it was not what the students wanted, and said he would support the majority on the issue.

Karamanos said color equipment for UNLV television operations is included on the current budget proposal, and suggested Clark County Community College color facilities "could be utilized in a joint venture" with UNLV.



Marjorie Barrick recently met with President Leonard Goodall to accept a special donor's chair, a gift from the university in appreciation for Mr. Barrick's donation of more than \$1 million to UNLV

Senate Settles Impeachment Issue

By Ginger Clayton

Senate and answered questions posed by Senators and other interested

The last meeting of the 1979-80 CSUN Senate was held last Tuesday. The findings of the Ad-Hoc Investigation Committee were presented. There was also a presentation made by Regent Candidate Chris Karamanos.

The Ad-Hoc Impeachment Committee found Education Senator Ray Corbett guilty of unauthorized entry of the Business Manager's office, and violating "university purchasing procedure and of failing to notify the Executive Board in advance of his actions." The committee recommended a reprimand instead of impeachment due to "extenuating circumstances." The Senate approved the recommendation. Committee chairman, Arts and Letters Senator, Jeff Wild explained extenuating circumstances, in the case of the unauthorized entry, meant past policies had allowed the use of the Kerot software on weekends, since it was kept in the student senate file. Corbett was probably unaware of the change in policy, to lock it in the Business Manager's office. Corbett, Wild said, saw it as a "minor inconvenience" thus taking what he thought was the most "expedient course" to conduct CSUN business.

Persons. Karamanos described his regent duties as "putting priorities in order" and getting more money allocated to the South. He claims new dorms will be a reality in approximately four years. He also stated that there isn't any tradition without dorms, and tradition is what this campus is lacking.

In reference to the WAC issue, Karamanos said the 14,000 budget deficit in the Athletic Department would not preclude UNLV's acceptance into the conference. Instead, he said UNLV's big league programs do not extract enough money due to the lack of facilities and attendance. He also added "whatever conference we go into, we can only help it, but it will still cost us."

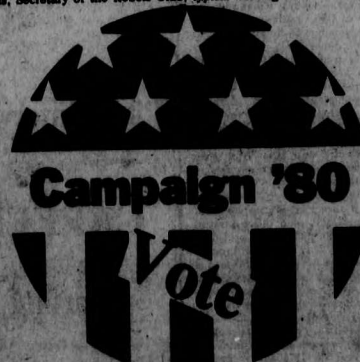
During Executive Announcements, CSUN President George Chanos announced 1000 Baseball tickets had been secured for students. There is to be a \$1.00 charge per ticket, and tickets can be picked up no earlier than two days before the game. Chanos also suggested a calendar marking the dates of the games and ticket pickup days.

Student meeting is better this year, Chanos said, including the entire first and second rows off the court.

The Senate certified the results of the 1980 Senatorial election results unanimously.

Next on the agenda, was a presentation by Chris Karamanos, candidate for Regent District C. He addressed the

A Deme Good Award was approved for the Election Board, Lorraine Alderman, and Sandy Castleberry for their work during the election.



update

Update is a service of the UNLV YELL. It is designed to keep our readers informed of upcoming events on and around campus. If you have information your group or organization would like published, please type it double spaced, and have it in the UNLV YELL office by the Monday preceding the Thursday issue.

CAMPUS HAPPENINGS

MEETING: Accounting Association, Nov. 5 at 5:30pm on the second floor of the MSU. Bob Hartman will be guest speaker.

QUEEN CANDIDATES: Today, Oct. 30 until 5:00 is the last day for registration of queen candidates for homecoming. Candidates may be male or female and must be sponsored by a CSUN recognized organization. A registration fee of \$6.00 is required but will be returned after competition.

FLOAT COMPETITION: Today, Oct. 30 until 5:00 is the last day to enter floats for the homecoming competition. A \$20.00 deposit is required, but will be returned after competition. The deposit can be given to the E & F Board secretary, room 102 Moyer Student Union.

SPANISH DANCE CONCERT: Remaining tickets for "An Afternoon of Spanish Dances" with Lydia Torea and Company are available by calling 739-3681. The concert is set for Nov. 2 at 2pm at the Judy Bayley Theatre.

CONCERT: The University Muscial Society Orchestra will present a concert Sunday, Nov. 2 at 2 pm. in the Artemus Ham Concert Hall. Free admission.

REHEARSAL: Southern Nevada Musical Arts Chorus will rehearse Nov. 2 from 7-10 pm. in Wright Hall Auditorium 103. New members are welcome. Call 461-6672 for more information.

MASTER SERIES: *La Traviata*, performed by the New York City Opera's National Touring Co. 8 pm., Nov. 3 in the Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall. 739-3635 for available tickets.

SLAVE AUCTION: Beginning Nov. 4 at 11:30 am, slaves will be auctioned off as a part of the 1980 Homecoming events. Bids will start at \$5.00, and slaves can be bought by groups or individuals with the largest amount of cash on hand.

CSUN MOVIE: *Animal House* will be shown Nov. 4 and 5 in the Moyer Student Union Ballroom starting at 7 and 9 pm.

HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES: A variety of homecoming activities will begin Nov. 3 and continue through Nov. 8 from 10:30 to 3 pm daily.

ALUMNI COCKTAIL PARTY: Will be held Nov. 7 at 6:30 pm. in the fireside lounge of the MSU. Candlelight dinner, and 10-year reunion for the Class of 70, 8 pm.

HOMECOMING FORMAL: Nov. 7, 8 pm. in Caesar's Palace Hotel. Entertainment by the UNLV Jazz Ensemble. 739-3423 for admission details.

BALLET: Nevada Dance Theatre will perform Nov. 7 at 2 and 8 pm. in the Judy Bayley Theatre. Call 739-3638 for reservations and ticket information.

FOLK DANCE: University Co-op session. 8:30-10:30 pm. McDermott Physical Education Center dance studio. Public welcome.

INFORMATION

NEVADA DAY RECESS: Because of the Nevada Day holiday, classes will not be held on Friday, Oct. 31.

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

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

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 go 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. 5, 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 Weyburn 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.

MOVIE TICKETS: UNLV students can receive discounts for area Mann Theatres and Pliit 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.

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 739-3877.

VIDEO ART VIEWINGS: Nov. 8 Meadows Mall 12 noon to 5 pm. live performance at 3 pm. Nov. 15 UNLV Art Gallery, 12 noon to 5 pm. Nov. 22 West Las Vegas Library 1 pm to 5 pm. Nov. 29 Flamingo Library 12 noon to 5 pm. Supported by the Nevada State Council on the Arts.

MEMBERS WELCOME: New members are being accepted by the Southern Nevada Musical Arts Chorus. contact Douglas Peterson, musical director at 461-6672.

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 739-3446.

VEGAS MINI MARATHON: The fourteenth annual Las Vegas Mini-Marathon will be held Sunday, Nov. 9 starting at 8 am. from the El Cortes Hotel downtown. Entry blanks are available at The Running Store, 602 S. Maryland Parkway. For more info call, 382-3496.

SPORTS

SWIM: The women's swim team will have their first meet at noon on Nov. 15 at UNR.

SOCCER: The UNLV kichen' Rebels will play their last two games at home. They will face the University of San Diego on Nov. 1 at 2:00 pm and then play U.C. Santa Barbara on Nov. 8 at 3:00 pm.

FOOTBALL: The UNLV Rebels will travel to Albuquerque, New Mexico to take on the Lobos of New Mexico on Saturday, November 1 at 7:30. The Rebs return home on Nov. 8 for HOMECOMING to face the Wyoming Cowboys at the Silver Bowl. The game time has been changed from 6:00 pm to 7:30 pm.

QUARTERBACK CLUB: Every Thursday, the Quarterback Club sponsors a luncheon at the Holiday Casino at noon. Admission is the price of the buffet lunch.

CROSS COUNTRY: The men's cross country team will travel to Phoenix, AZ to participate in the North Bank 10-kilo run. The women's team will participate in the WALAW regional. Time and place have not been set yet.

UNLV-TV SCHEDULE

- Monday:** UNLV News with national coverage
- Tuesday:** UNLV Today with host Rosita Lee Guest- Dr. Ralph Roske, UNLV Dept. of History
- Wednesday:** UNLV News featuring the "People Poll"
- Thursday:** UNLV Today with host Rosita Lee Guest Les Rashco, UNLV Director of Information
- Friday:** UNLV News

Also UNLV News and UNLV Today on KLVX Channel 10, 8:30 am

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

Marxism Colloquia Topic

By John Trivett

Neil Luebke, Chairman of the Oklahoma State University philosophy department, spoke on "Bureaucracy and Marxism" last Friday in the Moyer Student Union. Approximately 30 people attended the presentation, the second event on the fall schedule of the 1980 Colloquia.

Luebke began with a reference to the "clever" three "piece" suit he was wearing "to give us the feel for bureaucracy." His experience in the management training facility for Philip's Petroleum has enhanced his background on bureaucratic policies in the framework of a big company.

After defining bureaucracy, and outlining its history, Luebke proceeded to discuss Karl Marx's concept of the term based on the unpublished *Critique of Hegel's Philosophy of Right* (1843) and *The Eighteenth Brumaire of Louis Bonaparte* (1851).

In regard to 20th century Marxist views on bureaucracy, Luebke observed (1) The topic of bureaucracy is important for future social thought in philosophy; (2) The concept of bureaucracy is tied to economic and political factors in society; (3) It shapes the lives of people in society.

He concluded with criticisms of Marx's views, focusing on the problem of bureaucracy's growth in relationship to its parasitic nature.

Luebke earned his doctorate at John Hopkins University with a dissertation written under the direction of Maurice Mandelbaum on Paul Tillich's philosophy of history. He has taught at Oklahoma State since 1961. Luebke's writing and teaching concentrate on Marxism, Business Ethics, and Social Philosophy.

Fund Drive Begins

By Ken Shope

The UNLV Alumni Association has begun its first annual fund drive. Basically, the function of this association is to raise money for the university, with a focus on providing funds for student scholarships.

According to Fred Albrecht, director of the association, alumni fund drives such as these are traditional at most universities. Since half of UNLV's alumni have graduated within the last ten years, Albrecht does not expect to raise great sums of money. He said, "We don't feel we're a Notre Dame or USC that's going to raise hundreds of thousands of dollars."

In the past, the association has raised money in various ways. It has sold the souvenirs at UNLV athletic events, in which a percentage of the profits goes to the athletic department. Another percentage is frequently contributed to sororities and fraternities. The rest goes to the alumni scholarship fund.

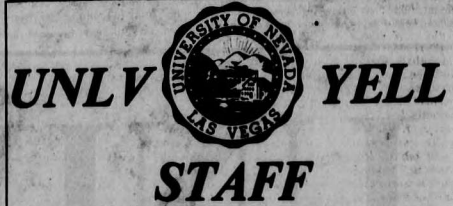
The association also sells tickets to functions on the Las Vegas Strip, such as alumni nights at dinner shows. Sponsoring receptions at the Judy Bayley Theatre and Ham Hall after performances is another money raising function of this group.

In addition, this year the association will use a direct mail campaign for donations. It will send out messages from the alumni association president explaining why it is asking for money.

The money raised will then be used at the discretion of the UNLV president. Albrecht said Goodall has many areas he would like to see this money used in, including faculty research.

The organization also has an annual dues structure in which the alumni pay \$15 per year or \$175 for a lifetime membership.

NO SCHOOL FRIDAY! Nevada Day Have a Happy Halloween!



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If you are happy with your present income and your future potential, don't call this number



731-1171

Greg Tripoli I.O.F.

I'll be interviewing on Friday, November 7, 1980 at the

CAREER PLACEMENT OFFICE,

starting at 8:30am thru the afternoon...

UNLV Student Groups Visit China

By Rosita Lee

Ever since the People's Republic of China opened its doors to the free world, groups of people have been taking advantage of visiting that country. Three such groups from UNLV of about 25 persons each, visited China this summer at different times. Groups were led by Dr. Sue Fawn Chung of UNLV's Continuing Education department, David Pearl of the Booster Club, and Claude Rand of Hotel Administration.

Pearl traveled with the UNLV Basketball team and Booster club members. He felt the friendship bonds established were meaningful and as a result of such good rapport, the Chinese basketball team may visit Las Vegas next year. He said our team members are tall, averaging 6 feet 6 inches but found some Chinese players even taller, reaching 7 feet 8 inches in height. "It must be due to the high protein rice they eat," he said. The team played to sold out arenas.

All three groups commented on the gourmet feasts they ate each day. If there ever were any thoughts of China being a country full of starving people, they were dispelled at meal time. Though what was served often were extra special dishes for "guests," they were similar to fare served regularly in the homes. Chung said nothing is wasted. For instance, at the Great Wall of China where box lunches were served, people are asked to eat aside first what they feel they won't be able to eat, and this untouched portion is collected later.

The Great Wall is one of the most popular sites visited by almost everyone who goes to China. Parts of the wall were constructed in the 5th century B.C. when China was divided into small feudal states. The walls were used to keep out the armies of neighboring states and to protect the settled Chinese population from nomadic tribes. According to historians, when Ch'ing Shih Huang-ii united China for the first time in 246 B.C., he connected the smaller walls into the beginnings of the 3,333 mile-long Great Wall of today. That's

about 500 miles longer than the distance between San Francisco and New York! According to U.S. astronauts, it is the only man-made object that can be seen from the moon.

UNLV graduate student Myoungja Lee Kwon described the visit to the old Imperial Palace or Forbidden City in Beijing (Peking) as one of the most beautiful of the trip. She said the palace was nicknamed the Forbidden City because only a select few, usually high government officials, could visit the palace grounds. Kwon said the Forbidden City is overwhelmingly large and although the group walked about two miles through the Palace, they did not see it all. She describes the palace walls as painted a crimson red symbolizing the north star, and the tile roofs painted a brilliant golden yellow, symbolizing the emperor. Throughout the palace are imported, hand-carved marble bridges and balustrades. It was here at the Forbidden City that Booster Bill Morris hosted a gourmet luncheon for their Chinese hosts, according to tour leader Pearl.

The open-door policy of China means thousands of tourists added to an already crowded population of about 960 million Chinese. Perhaps it is because of the crowded conditions that many bicycles than cars are used for transportation. Kwon said hundreds of bicyclists crowd the city streets. Another tour member said it was remarkable how clean the streets and cities were in spite of the great number of people bustling about.

Signs of Western influence are seen now in billboards advertising everything from Coca Cola to medicine for heart disease. Another sign of westernization is the greater number of bright colors in clothing. However, the dark blue and dark grey colors of jackets and pants still prevail as basic garb.

Because former Chairman Mao established ruling for physical fitness, thousands still exercise together outdoors, practicing precise movements of Tai Chi and other martial arts. Chung said there are no fat Chinese. Tour member Alan Solomon joined exercise

groups regularly in all the cities his group visited. He said it was exciting to

learn the different exercise techniques practiced. He is so enthusiastic about

Chinese culture that he is now studying the language and hopes to go back to

China for another visit. According to Kwon, the Chinese people seem to have transformed the communist impact into something which differs greatly from Soviet-style communism. She wonders, however, how the Chinese will survive this latest modernization impact. Only time will tell.

The continuing education department is planning another trip to the People's Republic of China in May next year.



Board of Regents Celebrates Birthday

By Rosita Lee

The State of Nevada and the Board of Regents celebrate their 118th birthday on October 31st. The designation of the board was included in the State Constitution in 1864.

Many changes have been made since the first Board of Regents was created. Originally there were only three members. Now the current Board of Regents has nine members. The constitution designated the Governor of Nevada, Secretary of State, and the Superintendent of Institutions as the first Board of Regents. They were to serve for four years, after which the legislature was to determine the size and manner of appointments to the board.

Currently, the legislature has provided that there be nine elected members to the Board of Regents. There are two regents from Washoe County, five regents from Clark County, and two regents from the remainder of the counties. They are not paid a salary but are given a \$40.00 per

dium stipend and travel expenses. The board meets every six weeks alternating between Reno and Las Vegas, sites of Nevada's two universities.

The Board of Regents has the power to prescribe rules for its own government and the government of the universities and colleges of Nevada. The board receives and disburses funds and has control of expenditures. They determine courses of study, terms, and vacations, and plan new programs. They present a budget to the State Legislature for funding the system.

The board also appoints a Chancellor for the University. Since Chancellor Don Saepler has resigned, the board is now in the process of making a selection to replace him.

The legislature has ruled regents serve for a term of six years in staggered terms, so three regents are elected every two years. Those on the board now are Robert Casball, chairman; James Suchanan, Lilly Fong, Chris Karamanos, Molly Knudsen, Dr. Louis Lombardi, June Whitley, John McBride, and John Ross. Karamanos' term

is up this year, and he is running for re-election. June Whitley is running unopposed for the unexpired term of Brenda Mason who resigned in 1979. Whitley had been appointed by the governor to fill the position until election 1980. Another position is also available this year. Molly Knudsen of Austin is retiring and will not seek re-election.

Board of Regent members welcome communication from students and the community regarding pertinent matters involving the university system. Regent meetings are open to the public. The next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 7 at 10:00 am in Reno at the UNR campus.

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Biorhythms of Presidential Candidates to Drop

By Karen Cohen

Biorhythms of the three major presidential candidates will drop to critically low points during the final days of the campaign, according to UNLV associate professor of public administration, William Thompson. He said the public should not expect the candidates to improve as the final days approach.

"Both President Carter and Ronald Reagan are expected to experience a drop during the last days of the race," Thompson explained. "Each candidate will find his physical, emotional, and intellectual biorhythm cycles at low

stages in early November."

He also noted Reagan will experience what is called a critical or dangerous day November 3, as his physical cycle passes from the high into the low range. John Anderson is only slightly better off as he goes through a physical high cycle the week before the vote. But his emotional and intellectual cycles are low for the first days of November," said Thompson. "On election day, the independent candidate will move into a double critical cycle."

Thompson's predictions are based on the candidates' birthdates and calculations using a 28-day physical cycle, a 28-day emotional cycle, and a 33-day

intellectual cycle. He used UNLV's computer terminal to derive the figures, and then checked them by hand.

Thompson said the computer predicted Reagan would be "physically up but emotionally down" for the presidential debate October 28. He said while Carter's intellectual cycle would be low that day, more troublesome for him would be the fact that he would experience a double critical day Tuesday with both his physical and emotional cycles passing from high to low phases.

Thompson said biorhythm predictions can't be used to predict the

outcome of the election. He said they are "in the realm of being farfetched," but occurrences in the past have coincided with them. Examples cited by Thompson include Ted Kennedy's triple critical cycle the day of his Chappaquiddick incident, and President Kennedy's critical cycle the day he was assassinated. Reagan experienced both physical and intellectual lows during the Republican National Convention, which coincided with a "low up over Ford's nomination for vice president." Last year when Carter entered a six mile foot race, and had to drop out before finishing, his physical cycle was "bottomed out."

Masters Program in Water Resources Proposed

By Karen Cohen

A proposal for a program leading to a Master of Science in Water Resources Management has been presented to the College of Science, Math, and Engineering and the graduate college curriculum committee, according to Associate Professor of Chemistry Dr. Bob Fisher. Fisher is chairman of the committee of interested SMI faculty members who have worked on the project since last fall.

The objectives of the program include providing an interdisciplinary graduate program of education and training in water resources management. It will emphasize special circumstances in Nevada and neighboring arid areas of the Southwest, and the Great Basin, and graduates will be prepared to assume positions of responsibility in this field. It will provide incentive for student and faculty research, and enhance the position of the University of Nevada System for attracting funds available from federal and other governmental agencies for related research.

The proposal explains the need for such a program stating, "In Southern Nevada alone, concern is already being expressed over water supply, water treatment, storm run-off in urban areas, flash flooding in recreational areas, salinity control of the Colorado River, nuclear testing and water disposal impacts on water resources, water use and game/endangered species conflicts."

It adds, "Water resource concerns in the rapidly developing Southwest, and also extends beyond the basin water supply and waste disposal issues. They encompass the issue of identifying and managing a critical resource. As the population of the state increases, and the economic base becomes more diversified, the allocation of water resources among municipal, industrial, agricultural, military and other uses will become more difficult."

Due to these conditions, governmental agencies at local, state, and regional levels will require experts in various phases of water management to administer the use of available water. The proposal states these experts should have a thorough understanding of a particular discipline, in addition to a broad overview relating to legal, economic, and technical aspects of water management.

It also cites the lack of graduate programs in Southern Nevada, particularly in the field of engineering, as a serious drawback to local employers looking for qualified personnel. The program would remedy this problem.

Beneficiaries of the program include both college and governmental agencies. The College of Science, Math, and Engineering would have its first graduate program, along with expansion of faculty, and a possible increase in

available funds. Also benefiting from the program would be city and county government, water and sanitation districts, U.S. Water and Power Resources Service, Environmental Protection Agency, Bureau of Land Management, Soil Conservation Service, and the Forest Service.

The program's annual budget would be about \$100,000. Fisher said he feels this figure is comparatively low because many of the necessary resources, such as faculty, research materials, and

facilities, already exist within the university system.

After reviewing the proposal, the curriculum committee will make recommendations to the college. The entire faculty must then meet to consider the proposal. If approved, it will continue traveling through the normal bureaucratic route to the Board of Regents. Fisher said he'd like to see the proposal on the December agenda of the Regents because the committee's goal is to institute the program by next fall.

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008	Dealing with Anger
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018	Becoming Open to Others
018	Dating Skills
020	Female Homosexuality
021	Male Homosexuality
022	Dealing with Frigidity
023	Dealing with Impotency
024	Timing Problems in Male Sexuality
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082	The Death of a Marriage
083	Coping with a Broken Relationship

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085	Understanding Grief
090	Helping a Friend
160	Alcohol Problem—Early Signs
161	Decisions about Drinking
300	Burglary Prevention
301	Retirement
402	Self-Awareness
411	Contracts in Intimate Relationships
412	Contract Building Examples
431	What is Depression?
432	How to Deal with Depression
433	Depression as a Lifestyle
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off campus news

Question 6: Yes or No ?

By Karen Cohen

Nevada's November 4 ballot will include a proposed amendment to the state constitution. Known as Question 6, it reads, "Shall an amendment to Article 10 of the Nevada Constitution limiting the general tax on real property to 1 percent of full cash value; imposing a 2 percent per year limit on the inflation of market value; requiring a two-thirds majority vote of the legislature to increase revenues and authorizing the legislature to provide political subdivisions with the means to impose new taxes if approved by two-thirds of those voters voting be approved?" A yes vote will adopt this amendment and a no vote will defeat it.

The Clark County Business Office described Question 6 as "an initiative measure proposed by the people to amend the constitution." A background explanation of property taxes in Nevada prepared by the budget office said that a petition filed with the Secretary of State in August of 1976 placed Question 6 on the 1978 ballot. The measure passed, 140,509 to 40,154 votes.

Since any amendment to the Nevada Constitution placed on the ballot by initiative petition requires a voter approval at two consecutive general elections, Question 6 was not effective immediately, and must be placed on the 1980 ballot for official approval and adoption.

Question 6 would limit property taxes in Nevada to 1 percent of full cash value, or \$2.86 per hundred dollars of assessed value. (Assessed value is evaluation for taxation, which is figured at 35 percent of full cash value.) It would establish the 1975 assessed value as the base value for property which has not changed

hands since 1975. The base price for property that changes hands or has changed hands since 1975 would be the new purchase price. The amendment would limit the rate at which property value can be increased to 2 percent per year. It would require a two-thirds vote of the people to raise any other taxes imposed by local governments. It prohibits the state legislature from voting any new taxes on real property.

In 1979 the state legislature adopted a

tax reform measure known as Senate Bill 204 (SB 204). Many political observers, according to the budget office, interpret approval of Six in 1978 more of a message to the legislature that taxpayers wanted tax reform than approval of the amendment per se.

SB204 limits property taxes to 1.27 percent of full cash value or \$3.64 per hundred dollars of assessed valuation. The \$3.64 maximum is not affected by the purchase or sale of a home. It also requires landlords to pass property tax savings on to the renters in the form of proportionate rent decreases, which Question 6 does not. It established spending limits for state and local government. It made other tax reductions, removing taxes on personal property and placing a vote before the people to remove sales tax on food.

A Paradise Valley tax comparison printed by the Clark County Budget Office, using three homes currently on the tax rolls, explained the effects of SB204 and Question 6 on property taxes.

All three homes have 1,672 square feet and were last assessed in 1975. Home #1 has had the same owner since 1975. Home #2 changed ownership in

1977. Home #3 changed hands in 1979. The assessed value of all three homes was \$12,000 prior to implementation of SB204. The 1979-80 tax payments on all three houses was set at \$604.82. After adoption of SB204, the assessed value of the homes remained the same, but SB204 would lower the tax payment on all three homes to 414.68. Question 6 would change the assessed values of each home. Home #1 would be assessed at \$13,067; home #2 at \$22,980; home #3 at \$29,312. The tax payments of each home would also change. The 1979-80 rate for the first home would be raised to \$478.77; the second home, \$840.06; the third home, \$1,071.53.

In these three cases, SB204 lowered the tax rate, but Question 6 would actually raise it. Overall, the measure would reduce taxes collected by government, but individual cases would vary, depending upon whether or not a home has changed hands, and if so, when the exchange occurred.

Because Question 6 will supercede SB204, the measures are often mentioned together. The League of Women Voters of Nevada published a handbook comparing the two, citing the following

points. SB204 imposes a uniform tax on real and personal property, while Six does not.

SB204 allows the legislature to impose new sales or transaction taxes on real property. Six requires that increases in revenue achieved by increases in rates-taxes or changing methods of computation (such as changing the base date for assessment) may be implemented by a two-thirds vote of the state legislature.

SB204 prohibits local governments from imposing new special taxes unless approved by a two-thirds vote of the electorate and from imposing a sale or transaction tax on sale of real property.

SB204 allows local governments to impose new taxes or increase special taxes or transaction taxes on sale of real property if the increased revenue would be willing spending limitations imposed by the bill. Six would prohibit local governments to impose new special taxes or increase existing special taxes unless approved by a two-thirds vote of the electorate and to impose a sale of transaction tax on sale of real property.

Under SB204, there is no sales tax on food for home preparation and consumption. Under Six, the tax would automatically be reimposed on July 1, 1981.

The November 4 election will decide whether Question 6 is adopted or SB204 remains in effect. University Regent, Chris Karamanos said, "It is imperative for all voters to vote on Question 6. He explained the amendment would 'drastically cut' education funds in Nevada. He said because education funds are allocated from the state general fund, which would be reduced by Question 6, education funds would be cut by about 40 to 50 percent." That would mean, Karamanos explained, no new schools could be built, teachers would be laid off, fewer courses, especially in elective subjects, could be offered, and programs in general would be curtailed. Passage of Question 6 would also mean there would be no funding for capital improvements.

Regent Bucky Buchanan and UNLV President Leonard Goodall also expressed opposition to Question Six because of the negative impact adoption of the amendment would have on the University system.

Ad Urges Students to Vote

TUCSON, Ariz. (CH)—Seventy-four-year-old John R. Harris has a lot of faith in the younger generation. But he wishes more of them would vote.

Harris wants that to happen so much, that he used \$1117 of his Social Security check to take out an ad in the U. of Arizona student newspaper urging college students to "Go to vote and prove you care!"

The ad also endorses Ronald Reagan, whom Harris considers sincere and a good judge of men. He dismisses John Anderson as "wild-eyed," and as for the President, the Tucson retiree scoffs.

"Right from the beginning, I thought Carter was a phony."

Harris describes the country as "in a state of despondency" but believes today's young people, a new "generation of thinkers," can change things for

the better. That's one reason he took out the ad.

The other, says Harris, is that "this might be my last 'hurrah' before the general election." That might have something to do with the fact that Mrs. Harris, who lives with her husband on Social Security and the income from renting two small apartments, was visiting relatives in California when the ad was placed.

Sexism Situation No Better

(CH)—"Things are getting better" is often the response one hears to

complaints of sexism. But according to a recent Ford Foundation report, wo-

men's situation on campus is definitely not getting better. And it may be getting worse.

The report by Margaret Berger notes that virtually every claim of sex discrimination brought against a college or university has failed. Too, large differences persist between men's and women's salaries, and only a relative handful of women have been granted tenure. Added together, these trends led Berger to conclude that institutions of higher learning can be uniformly characterized as "bastions of sex bias."

Even Title IX hasn't been of much help, the report says. Passed in 1972, the law was intended to ban sex discrimination in education programs receiving federal aid. But in 1980, eight years later, not a single school's federal funds have been cut off because of sex discrimination.

Old Fort Exhibit

By Rosita Lee

Starting today, an exhibit entitled "Las Vegas Old Fort" at the New Museum will be featured at the UNLV Museum of Natural History. An opening reception is scheduled between 8 and 9 p.m. when refreshments will be served. The exhibit will run through mid-February.

According to Curator of Exhibits, Jean Giguet, this is an exceptionally fine exhibit for those interested in Las Vegas history. Las Vegas Fort was built in 1855 by Mormon missionaries. The

city of Las Vegas was the watering hole on a train route which was established between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City, and the exhibit depicts the role of the fort through that period.

The original Las Vegas Fort which is located behind the Elks Club on Washington and 25th Streets is being restored presently. Until restoration is completed, the exhibit will be at UNLV Museum of Natural History and Carson City under the sponsorship of the Preservation Association of Clark County. A Nevada Humanities Committee grant and private donations are funding the costs of the exhibit.

D & D Trend Grows

(CBS)—There will be people on campus this fall—ordinary-looking souls—who fear they're being hunted by assassins, challenged by dragons, and beguiled by magicians. Daily living for them will be an exercise in dodging the enemy and pursuing illusions of glory.

But the ostensible outbreak of paranoid schizophrenia is really just part of a fantasy game fad that has risen to peak popularity in the last half decade. The best-known variety revolves around Dungeons & Dragons and its derivations. The other goes by names like "Assassin" and "Killing As An Organized Sport."

They're being played elsewhere. Dungeons and Dragons, which borrows heavily from the works of J.R.R. Tolkien, is actually formally organized on "at least 300 campuses" by various kinds of "Tolkien followers," boasts Maria Crosby of the Tolkien League.

"Assassin" and its namesakes boomed into prominence last winter, when bizarre reports of students hunting one another spread from midwestern campuses to the University of Florida, UCLA, and points in between.

Most frequently called "Killing As An Organized Sport," it has its roots in the studies. It takes its acronym, KAOS, from the "Get Smart" spy spoof television series, though the game's theme was plagiarized from other media.

It is roughly based on *The Seventh Victim*, a 1953 science fiction novel by Robert Blochley that evolved into a 1965 film called "The Tenth Victim."

As the story would have it, a futuristic society eliminates war by allowing its most aggressive citizens to commit legal murder. The killer's goal is to down ten victims before someone else kills him (or her). If the killer succeeds, he or she becomes a hero, is given luxuries and wealth, and never has to work again.

hit list and are required to "kill" a minimum number of people on the list weekly to stay in the game. As they hunt, they are being hunted by others, but the players don't know who is out to get them. They can be "killed" in the shower, by best friends. All is considered fair, though classrooms and crowds are considered off limits. The game continues until there is but one survivor.

Harold Clark, who takes his name from the chief on "Get Smart," organized a giant KAOS game as a "summer project" at the University of Texas last June. He hoped an ad in the local paper would attract 25 players. He got 65.

The survivor eventually collected about \$165 for his skill as tracking and assassinating the other 64 contestants over almost three months of sneaky business.

Dungeons and Dragons is the better known and more complex role-playing game, but can be just as consuming as KAOS. There are tales of students flunking out of school because of D&D, from 'dungeons' to 'DALLAS.'

"It's fun," explains Will Niebling, a vice president with Tactical Studies Rules, a game production company in Geneva, Wisconsin.

And profitable. Niebling says sales of the D&D equipment his firm produces and markets have doubled annually each year since 1974, and have quadrupled in the last 12 months.

"You see the field growing faster and faster," understated Jamey Adams, an editor at *Games Magazine*. "There are any number of imitators coming out with other role-playing games involving gangsters, King Arthur, science fiction."

Jim Dunigan, who describes himself as a lapsed historian, invented one of them. He created a game modeled on the television series "Dallas." Dunigan says that the game, to debut in stores in October, "each player takes a character from the show, except one person who is the director."

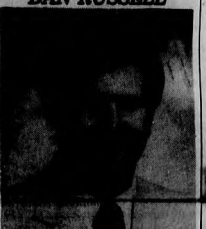
It is obviously akin to D&D, invented by M.I.T. grad Gary Gygax and friend Dave Arneson in Wisconsin ten years ago.

D&D, of course, involves an array of unearthly characters, derived from Tolkien books about the Middle Earth. Each player assumes the identity of one

CONT. ON PG. 12

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ALL IS FAIR

The story was translated into a game played with toy weapons. It enjoyed a brief vogue at Oberlin College in the late 60s before it was replaced by other fads, and was largely forgotten.

In 1976, some University of Michigan students revived the game, using plastic dart guns for weapons. From there, it slowly began to spread to other campuses, until it became a definably national phenomenon last spring.

Game rules vary from campus to campus. Generally, players are given a

Media Supports Militarism

By Holly Silar Viewpoint Syndicate

Militarism is on the move, with the media playing a central role. After practicing self-censorship over the hostage crisis, the mass media's journalists are gearing up behind the effort to revamp the U.S. war machine.

This fall, ABC-TV ran a three-part series, "Future Wars: Fighting on the Electronic Battlefield," showing off the latest in computerized war with wars and star wars. The problem: the people and operating budget don't match the computer's expectations. And the viewer was left with the impression that "future wars" will hardware—the awesome human destructiveness of the new weapons wasn't part of the show.

The graphics on the CBS nightly television news make the Iraq-Iran war look like the video games being played across the United States in pinball arcades and on home TV. Oil facilities and tanks are the main casualties of concern.

The New York Times ran a seven-part series on American military preparedness. The verdict was summarized in an editorial entitled "The Shoddy State of the Armed Forces" on Sept. 27. The Times comes down hard on military and civilian leaders for having "horribly mismanaged the manpower and the funds put at their disposal," but suggests that what lies ahead is "a stark choice between a return to the draft and much greater outlays than the \$1 trillion earmarked for the next five years."

The media parrot CIA estimates which grossly exaggerate Soviet defense spending, making it appear the U.S. is falling behind. The fact that a large portion of the Soviet defense effort is diverted at neighboring China is ignored.

The Washington Post and New York Times carried folksy articles on the recent Soldier of Fortune convention. Soldier of Fortune is the magazine of mercenaries and would-be "adventurers."

Africa's colonial wars are a favorite. But amidst all the knife-throwing and laser-rifle displays, the writers tried to show us a bunch of good-boys who play war, drink beer, watch football, and have fun shooting people with T-shirts saying "Frog For War" and "Happiness is A Confirmed Kill."

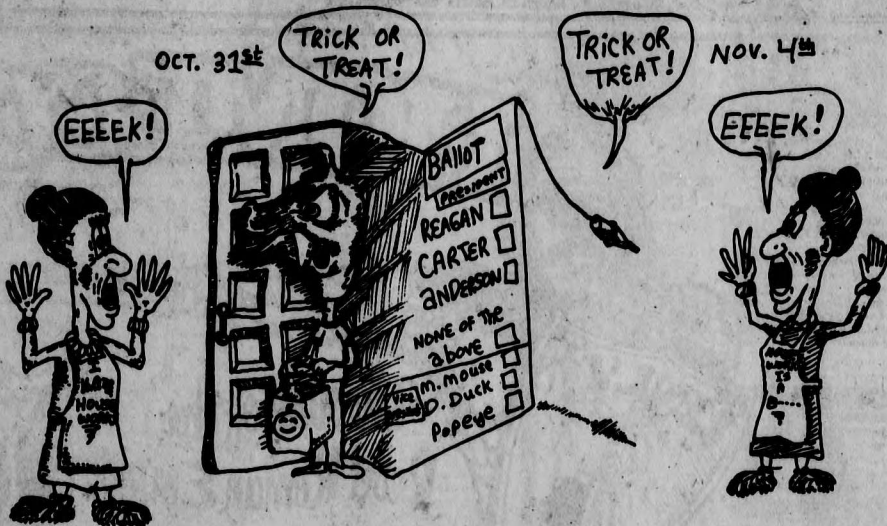
Earlier, Dan Rather, Walter Cronkite's hair apparent, had led a covert press operation to Afghanistan and lamented to the American people how the guerrilla lacked the arms to match their high patriotic spirit.

As for anti-interventionist medicine—Congress is waffling. A bill is in the works that will make it a crime for anyone to publish information—classified or not—leading to the identification of a covert agent of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Meanwhile, there's a new warmth for military regimes in the Third World. New York Times articles tell us "Peace Has A Price, but Chileans Seem Willing to Pay," "In South Korean Country, side, the New President is a Hero," "Quiet Euphoria in Turkey as Military Restores Peace." So much for human rights concerns.

Nuclear war has become more and more thinkable—and likely—with the doctrine of "limited nuclear war." This technocratic delusion is shattered by the findings of the Physicians for Social Responsibility organization—conclusions documenting the catastrophic consequences of nuclear warfare, which should be widely publicized.

Draft registration and the Rapid Deployment Force have been hailed by mass media as signs the U.S. has recovered from that debilitating disease dubbed the "Vietnam Syndrome." Universities have begun a new rush for defense contracts. Clearly, academics can be important apologists for the war machine. Students have to inform themselves and others, and to resist the new militarism.



Double-feature Horror week: Twice the shrieks! Twice the laughs! It's terror... American style.

dear dr. milo

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

Catch Milo

Dear Dr. Milo: Who are you? (unsigned)

Dear (Unsigned): I was born full-grown as a resourceful, manipulative (people and commodities) character in Joseph Heller's book about combat flying during WWII. This epic, Catch 22 (which is, incidentally, one of the 30 best books of all time) depicted me as astute but innocent, resourceful but extravagant, concerned with helping others as long as there was profit in it for myself, and egotistic but not malicious. In other words, I was a brief composite of human nature. More genuine to this column, however, is my battle against Catch 22 (the law) as it was stated in Catch 22 (the book). This law stated that: as a combat air crew member whose chances of surviving your quota of missions became less and less with each mission, you could request to be relieved or grounded for one reason only: you had to be certifiably crazy. But, if you asked to be grounded because you were crazy from the fear of being killed, you weren't certifiably crazy. After all, the danger (and chances) of dying were real and very high. So, back to flying you went.

Anyway, catch 22 seems to me to be a part of all psychological problems. They are like vicious circles or no-win situations. Too often the cost of the resolution seems to be greater than the gain achieved by resolving it. Now, the next time you find yourself without a date because you are too shy to take the steps necessary to get one, and you can't work on overcoming your shyness without a social life, remember—Dr. Milo is ready to help you circumvent catch 22 in whatever form it appears.

Dr. Milo Depression Defined

Dear Dr. Milo: I'm depressed, at least I think I am. So what's depression, anyway, and what can I do about it. Counseling is out, I just don't have the time.

Y.L. Dear Y.L.: Common symptoms of depression usually include an overall feeling of slowing down, a neglect of responsibilities, and emotional "flatness"; loss of appetite; poor memory and the inability to concentrate;

irritability; loss of sexual desire; exaggerated self-blame, guilt or loss of self-esteem; sleeping disturbances and chronic fatigue; unexplained headaches, and digestive upsets. And there are some things you can do. Talk things over with an understanding friend. When there is a specific problem, discuss it fully with the people involved. Examine your feelings to determine out what's troubling you and what you can do. Take a break for a favorite activity and get some exercise. The latter will help you get out of bottled up tension and stress and enable you to relax. And above all, realize that depression can be controlled, simply learning about it is half the battle.

Dreams Discussed

Dear Dr. Milo: Why don't I remember any of my dreams after I awake?

Sleepy Dear Sleepy: Even though you do not remember your dreams after you awake, it is likely that you are in fact dreaming. When a person is asleep and his consciousness is at rest, the subconscious is able to surface, bringing with it all kinds of useful information. Many of us, however, are not anxious to recognize this aspect of ourselves for a variety of reasons. One reason might be that for years, as a child, we were told that anything that is "just a dream" should be discounted from our concern. Therefore, we do not bother with anything that has surfaced. We may also believe that a dream is too much fantasy, and in order to avoid that, our consciousness chills out the message by forgetting what we dreamed. You can learn a lot from your dreams. They may be a way of helping you to learn about yourself, to deal with feelings about situations which you must encounter, or help you to understand events of the day from another perspective. If you would like to remember your dreams, you can begin to develop that ability by telling yourself that you do want to remember them. That is, your waking self will give your sleeping self permission to surface and to them be remembered. You might also start to keep a dream diary, where you will write down your dreams. In a short time, that kind of involvement will result in your remembering more dreams as well as your being able to learn more about yourself from those dreams. Dream on!

Dr. M. Confidential to S.M.: In times of need anything will surely do.

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- II. I.D. Take your UNLV I.D. Card to Albertson's when you pick up your order. Your UNLV I.D. entitles you to the special \$28.50 price. You will also need your drivers license for proof of age.
- III. Deposits There is a \$12.00 deposit on kegs and a \$30.00 deposit on picnic pumps. When you return the kegs and pump, your deposits will be returned.
- IV. Returns If you order more kegs than you need, you can return any untapped kegs to Albertson's when the party is over for a full refund, provided that they are returned sold.
- V. If your party is even bigger and better than you thought, you can always pick up another keg or two anytime 24 hours a day at Albertson's.

This offer is good only at the Albertson's at Tropicana and Eastern. That's all there is to it!!! Have a great party!!!

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Remember

Always ice your kegs down as soon as you get them to the party. This will insure delicious, icy-cold Coors beer with little or no foam.

entertainment



UNLV's 17th Annual Homecoming

"We are setting a precedent here with a new type of party," comments E & P Vice Chairman, Bruce Bradley about Homecoming. This new type of party will begin on Tuesday for the celebration of UNLV's 17th annual HOME-COMING, and it will end Sunday morning around 2 am.

This year's theme is Roman Bacchanalian. It's "the rise of the Rebel Roman Empire." The theme was decided on earlier this semester after much controversy by the SUN Senate.

Tuesday officially marks the onset of a partyin' week. The Slave Sale will begin at 11:30 am., and auctioneers are urged to be there early to purchase slaves for the day. The slaves will be UNLV's own cheerleaders - 12 men and women. While bidding for slaves, don't be thrown to the Lions. All day long, Christians will be feed to the Lions. So beware.

Chariot races commence at 12 noon on Wednesday. The Chariots will be racing around campus. It will take 3 people to man each chariot, and the winning team will receive \$50. Start getting your fellow countrymen together for the races. After the Chariot races will be the Homecoming queen introductions. All the organizations and their members will be on hand to support the Queen candidates.

Thursday is the day the wine flows and the music plays. UNLV's own Jazz Band will entertain from 11:00 am until the wine stops. Pandora's Box will be opened around 11 am. The situation with Pandora's Box will be ironic by letting out all the good time feelings of another homecoming party.

The main emphasis this year will be wine and cheese. So on Thursday and Friday, there will be free cheese and fruit along with wine for 50 cents and, of course, beer.

Friday offers the goodies of the day before: wine, fruit, cheese, and music. Also, there will be plates of lamb and bread for \$1.00.

Everyone is welcome to partake in the discus throwing contest at 12:30 on Friday. \$50 will go to the winner, who will be judged for distance and accuracy. The traditional discus will be replaced with a frisbee. So all you frisbee freaks, this is your chance. At 1 pm, the Flying Aces Frisbee Team will be on campus for a free demonstration and clinic. Come out and see the frisbees fly.

The Alumni's will have their annual banquet at 7 pm. on Friday, the 7th.

Formal parties are back in style, and UNLV jumped on the bandwagon. Friday evening from 8 pm. - 12 midnight, there will be a formal dance at Casares Palace in the Colosseum Room. Tickets are on sale Tuesday for \$7 per couple. A

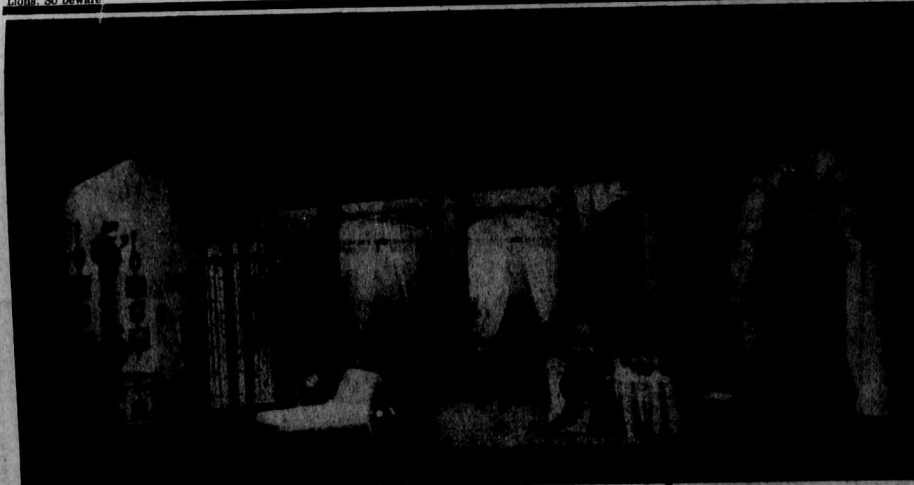
13 piece orchestra, headed by Dick Sax will perform, and they will be playing

The game is Saturday at 7:30 pm. UNLV will be playing Wyoming in the Silver Bowl.

Are you ready? Well, Saturday night is the Punk Toga Party in the MSU Ballroom. The party starts as soon as the game is over, and it is mandatory to wear a toga (sheets will be available). This "isn't the typical beer bash," says Radford Smith. There will be plenty of

wine, beer, fruit and cheese. The punk part comes in with the two bands. The *Uppercut* and *Downside* bands groups are from the San Francisco area and are noted punk groups. So get punked out and drape a sheet over your shoulder for UNLV'S HOME-COMING.

Nov 3
Tues
Wed
Fri
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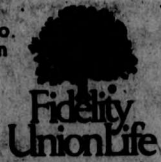
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Springsteen's *The River*

by Tony Cordasco

The River is flowing. After setting new standards for rock music in the seventies, songwriter Bruce Springsteen is lighting a new wave revolution in the eighties, but that hasn't hurt the style of *The River*.

Springsteen first shined on the music industry in the early seventies, when he released *Greetings from Ashbury Park*. He introduced long instrumental riffs and a lot of horns, along with his gravelly vocals. He later introduced his *Born To Run* album, in which the title cut has become a legend in rock-n-roll history. On this album, he sang of times on the Jersey shore and captured the listening audience of the east coast. Incidentally, this past summer, the New Jersey State Legislature passed a bill to

establish *Born To Run* as the state's anthem. *The Wild, The Innocent, and The E Street Shuffle*, followed suit as the E Street Band and Bruce came up with the hit *Rosanna* and again, the horns along with the heavy organ blended masterfully. After this album, Springsteen led to rest-fighting a vigorous court battle over a managerial dispute. Finally, he released *Darwinius On The Edge Of Night*, which became an instant success and set Bruce as a rock hero.

His latest release, *The River* is a well rounded, two record set, that is comprised of twenty cuts written by Bruce in 1979 and early 1980. It covers every mood of rock music and encompasses three major themes. He writes and sings on cars, patriotism,

and, of course, love. Most of the songs on the album are getting more than average airplay, because of the name *The Boss* has built.

Overall, *The River* is the mellowest release by Springsteen. Several songs, such as *Point Blank*, *Stolen Car* and *The Price You Pay* are extremely slow, not

typical of the Bruce we've come to know. With the exception of *Sherry Darling*, the horn sections are almost obsolete and throughout this album, there are less instrumentals and more vocals from *The Boss*. *Sherry Darling* is the only live recording.

The 80's show their influence on Bruce, too, as he produces *Ramrod* and *I'm A Rocker* on this disc. On one other occasion, *Cadillac Ranch*, Springsteen rocks out, but in his own personal style.

The commercial success of this album should be tremendous. Such songs as *Two Hearts* and *Hungry Heart* are destined for immortality. The more you listen to Bruce, the more appealing his music becomes.

The title cut isn't musically sound, but it has the lyrics and underlying content to become a success. *The River* is a ballad about the river of life and the struggles it brings. In times of new wave, it's a good to know that we can go down to *The River* to listen to some good rock-n-roll. *The Boss* lets us feel his presence in the music industry. *Fade Away*, a new cut, ends appropriately. Bruce sings, *I don't want to fade away*.

Dramatically Speaking

by Steve Barker

The theatre arts student representatives invite all interested students to attend the open meetings the 2nd, 3rd and 4th Tuesday of every month at 8:30 am in the green room of the Judy Bayley Theatre.

The first 1980-81 Judy Bayley production closed last Sunday and rehearsals for *The Robber Bridegroom* began the following night. This foot-stomping biggrass musical opens December 4th and runs through the 14th. The cast list is as follows:

- Jamie Lockhart Steve Barker
- Rosamund Jillian Peloquin
- Mugrove John Liscio
- Salome Janie Pride
- Little Harp Tommy Lee Iyer
- Big Harp Mike Maloney
- Goat Timmy Joe Kent
- Goat's Mother Lesley Ann Rush
- Goat's Sister Collette Robinson
- Raven Anne Silva
- Townpeople Linda Woods
- Tori Padelford
- John Almon
- Dan Post
- Scott Whisler
- John Cafeo
- Director Fredrick L. Olson
- Ad/Bm Steven Horner
- Assistant SM Alisa Fife
- Scene Designer John C. Iacovelli
- Costume Designer Gail Lehtinen



Movie Review

Private Benjamin

By Brad Rybak

Private Benjamin is a slick little comedy that was probably made just for the fun of it, and some of it is fun. Goldie Hawn stars as Judy Benjamin, a Jewish Princess, who in all of her 29 years of existence has never really done anything in life but get married and shop for pretty clothes. What prompts Judy's interest in a change of scene is her wedding night while having sex.

What does Judy do? She joins the Army. Only she is led to believe this is a "different" Army with condominiums and yachts. Judy soon realizes this is the wrong Army—her wardrobe comes only in greens and there's no drapes on the windows—why she has to be up at the crack of dawn!

Eileen Brennan gives perhaps the best performance in the film as the Captain of Judy's squad. She is delightfully bitchy and funny at the

same time. The film, directed by Howard Zeff (House Calls and The Main Event) consists of many parodies that we've all seen before; typical Jewish wedding; the adventures of G.I. Judy in basic training; and a trendy idea of feminine freedom. The major problem with this film is that the comedy is lost after the first hour. It becomes a completely different movie. When Judy graduated from basic training, the film could have ended there. But in the finale, Judy, stationed in Belgium after a brief stint as a paratrooper, debates whether to marry a French gynecologist (of course he's Jewish) and return to the trap she escaped at the beginning.

Private Benjamin is good entertainment giving you laughs at the right moments and sprinkling its jokes with the story of one woman's struggle for independence. Recommended.



Nevada Dance Theater Open's Ninth Season

by Larve Bringham

The Nevada Dance Theatre is starting its ninth season on Friday, Nov. 7. The opening concert has five ballets that will be performed. The first is *Tutti Frutti*, a light classical piece with an Italian flavor. Brought back by popular demand, the exciting, tempestuous *Carmin* will be performed again.

A special treat awaits the ballroomer in the special world premier of *Le Pavi*, a new work by Vasily Balich. This is truly a special event that should not be missed.

Guest Choreographer Charles Bennett will bring his special magic to a collection of Brahms Waltzes. He has won many prizes and accolades in both national and international competitions. Jean Paul Conzelin, the Artistic Director of the Milwaukee Ballet, is a guest choreographer with *Harpechord Concert*. Conzelin has choreographed dances in London, Paris and many U.S. cities.

The Nevada Dance Theatre is a highly acclaimed professional group that is University based. Vasily Balich, the founder and artistic director is a instructor in ballet at the University. World known for his innovative choreography, he brings all his expertise to the ballet. This, the ninth season of Nevada Dance Theatre, is a blossoming of many of the hopes Balich had hoped for in a professional Ballet Company for Las Vegas.

The performances will be Nov. 7, 8, 9, all three nights at 8pm, with matinees at 2pm on Saturday and Sunday, the 8th and 9th.

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Lady Cross Country Goes To Regionals

By Charles R. Bloom

This weekend, the UNLV Lady Rebel Cross Country team will travel to Long Beach State University, in the hopes of winning the WIAAW Regional cross country meet.

In just this past two years, the Cross Country program has come a long way. "Last year we didn't have a team. Because we have a team this year, it has made a lot of difference," said Dottie Meyers, who finished third in the Biola Invitational two weeks ago.

The meet will be the host of many of the top Cross Country schools in the nation. Among them are California-Berkeley, University of Arizona, UCLA and Stanford. Commented head women's Coach Bonnie Rannald, "We were at Fresno and finished seventh with Stanford, Berkeley, Arizona and San Luis Obispo there."

The ladies will have a tough time, but Coach Rannald is hoping for the best. "Last year Dottie missed by two places. They took the first 10 people. We're

hoping that they can qualify," explained Rannald.

Last year, the women's team only had four runners and it took five runners to make a team. This year there is no problem. When the season started this year, there were nine runners preparing for meets and still know, there are still many that remain through the hard, turbulent workouts.

What does it take to make it through the season?

"A lot of work but hopefully we'll win," said Myra Nearing, who has already qualified for the Canadian Nationals in her native home of Ontario.

Myra has recorded her best this year of 18:39 in the 5,000 meters, but she doesn't feel that will be good enough to qualify to make it into the nationals. In order to better her mark, Nearing "vested pretty much and has done a lot of speed workouts to make me stronger."

Nearing and Meyers will lead a team to the Regionals that has never been to a meet of such magnitude, but the two

have such experience in the major meets, and their experience in the past meets will help the teams showing.

Meyers competed for the Colorado Gold, an AAU track club, and she placed second in the last two years and was in the top 30 in the nationals.

Nearing competed for a team in Ontario, Canada and reached the Canadian Regionals.

Bill Meyers is feeling the butterflies in her stomach. "I am getting nervous. I am kind of anticipating. I'm keeping positive thoughts."

What is Rannald doing to prepare the team for the Regionals? "They're running really hard workouts. What we've been doing is running in short intervals and faster times," commented Rannald.

With the two top runners on the team usually fighting it out in practice, one may feel that there could be some hard times or that the extra competition might get between the two runners.

"Myra's been a real encouragement. She helps me, and she is such a

good runner," exclaims Meyers.

"You have to love to do it," said Meyers. "You enjoy working at it."

Meanwhile, the team will participate in the north Bank 10-K in Phoenix this weekend. Coach Al McDaniels is hoping that his squad can overcome a strong field of opponents to put on a good showing.

"We hope we have good times this week. This will be the last tune-up meet before our Regionals," commented McDaniels.

The meet will be one of the top meets of the year featuring such runners as Tom Wysocki and Tony Sandival, who have made a name for themselves in Cross Country circles around the United States and the world.

The number one runner for the men's team will be David Lynch, who ran a 31:30 in a 10-K earlier in the year. Among the top of the Rebel team will be Steve Kurr and Steve Johnson, both freshmen from Chaparral High School in Las Vegas.



DOTTIE MEYERS LEADS LADY CC TEAM
photo by Lee Zaichick

UNLV Football Travels to New Mexico

After a 32-9 defeat to the Oregon Ducks last Saturday afternoon, the Rebels will venture to Albuquerque, New Mexico to take on the New Mexico Lobos in the Rebel last away game of the season.

The Rebels, who have lost both of their games on the road, will not have an easy time of it in Albuquerque. The Lobos, who at the beginning of the season were on the top of the Western Athletic Conference standings, have lost two of their last three games but came back to beat UTEP last weekend, 22-21.

The Lobos had to scratch their way from the bottom in the game against the Miners, who lost to UNLV 53-14 two weeks ago. With the Miners ahead 21-12 at the end of three quarters, kicker Felix Parks booted a 22 yard field goal to put the Lobos within five, 31-16.

The Lobos were in the lead with 44 seconds left in the game when Lobo quarterback Robin Gabriel hit Ricky Martin with a 61 yard pass for a touchdown and gave the Lobos their third conference win against two losses.

The Rebels hosted the Lobos last season and the Rebels won the game 28-20 but until the Lobos threw a few scores upon the Rebel onlookers. The Lobos held a 20-0 lead until the "Cardiac Kids" scored on a 45 yard screen pass from All American QB Sam King to Michael Morton. From there, the Lobos didn't score again and the Rebels tallied three more touchdowns.

The Lobos will start Gabriel at quarterback. The name looks familiar. He is the son of former Los Angeles Ram

quarterback Roman Gabriel. The 6-5, 206 pound junior got his chance at the starting role when Brad Wright broke his collarbone against Colorado State earlier in the season. Backing him up will be sophomore David Oehm, who started his first game last season against UNLV and completed nine of 295 passes for 107 yards.

New Mexico followers believe that Oehm is the better runner of the two while Gabriel is the better passer.

UNM's best running back is Jimmy Sayers, a 5-10, 165 pound senior, is one of the smallest backs in the WAC, if not the nation. He is third in the WAC in rushing with an average of 70.8 yards a game.

"He gives you 100 percent, and he'll play when he's hurting," exclaims Lobo Coach Joe Morrison, a former pro star himself with the New York Giants.

Sayers carried the ball 13 times for 87 yards against UNLV last season and also caught two passes for 96 yards.

UNLV has Art Plummet-UNM has Frank Giddens. Plummet, an All-American prospect at offensive tackle stands at 6-8 and weighs 285, mighty big. UNM's Giddens stands at 6-7 and weighs a whopping 304 pounds. The huge offensive tackle even came in on defense on goal line situations and is graded as one of the best blockers in UNM history.

Gabriel will usually pass to Ricky Martin, a 6-2, 204 pound receiver who is sixth in the WAC in pass receiving with an average catch of 17.3 yards.

The word in Albuquerque is DEFENSE. They lead the WAC in it and it held BYU to only 21 points and held opponents to an average of 297.6 yards per game. Last weekend, they held

UTEP to 230 total yards and only 83 passing yards.

The defense is led by linebacker Bob Shupry, a 6-1, 206 pounder who has 80 tackles through seven games. 42 of those are unassisted. Freshman defensive end Jimmie Carter, who is small for a lineman at 6-1, 189 pounds has 83 tackles on the year.

The defensive backfield is pretty well sized up. With the combination of Greg Azar and Sharay Fields, the Lobo secondary is second in the WAC in pass defense. Azar, a 5-11, 190 pound junior, has 42 tackles on the year, and Fields, a 5-8, 165 pound senior, has 28 tackles on the year with 20 of them unassisted.

UNM is first in the WAC in rushing defense giving up an average of 113.3 yards a game while the UNM secondary gives up only 137.3 yards per game through the air. Although the Lobos

rank high in these departments, they give up 28.3 points per game which is seventh in the WAC.

The only common opponents of the Rebel and Lobos are the Colorado State Rams. The Rebel destroyed the Rams 56-15 while the Rams beat New Mexico 31-26.

The Lobos have been hurt by injuries all season long. Michael Johnson, who was leading the Lobos in rushing is out for the season. He also caught nine passes and scored 12 points on the year.

All of the teams injuries caused UNM trainer, Tow Digham to say last week before the UTEP game, "They could about MASH in here this week." The game will be carried live on KMJZ (11:40 AM) at 6:00 PST with Gil Stratton and Palmer Fyfe at microphone.

Oregon Stops UNLV

By Brian Liebenstein

Taking to the challenge of stopping one of the statistically top offenses in the country, like a duck takes to water, the University of Oregon defeated the Rebels Saturday with a score of 35-9 on a wet carpet at Autzen Stadium in Eugene.

For a team that has been troubled with turnovers, despite their magnificent scoring record, to put points on the board against a team that had held the second ranked team in the country to 7 the previous week. The Rebels found it nearly impossible to penetrate the Oregon front wall of Rich Schwartz, Scott Satterlund, Mike Walker and All-Pacific-10 tackle Vico Goldsmith. Quarterback Larry Greeny found his running backs unable to break through the line and when passing was constantly harassed by Goldsmith and others.

After being shocked quickly by highly acclaimed Oregon quarterback Reggie Ogburn as the Ducks took a 7-0 lead, the UNLV defense settled down and made the going difficult for the Oregon offense. The Rebels seemed to have gotten right back into the game when Todd Peterson was able to boot a field goal on UNLV's opening drive to cut the margin to 7-3. The Rebel defense forced points on Oregon drives during the rest of the first quarter. Unfortunately, one

of the kicks took an advantageous bounce for the Ducks and buried UNLV deep in their own territory. Oregon's defensive charge proved too explosive for UNLV as Greeny was trapped in the endzone for a safety. The next score was another safety by Oregon as UNLV found themselves having to punt out of the endzone, unassisted to slippery conditions the center snapped the ball past the endline.

After being on the field for quite some time the Rebel defense had some breakdown as Ogburn found his receivers to take the lead by 16-3 on a touchdown pass to flanker Curt Jackson.

The Rebel offense continued to be hounded by Goldsmith, Satterlund and associates, but UNLV's Big Red D did prevent an early ramp and gave Greeny and company a golden opportunity to score before the half when John Higgins blocked a punt to set the ball on Oregon's 15 yard line. After passing down to the 3 yard line, the offense tried to run, which proved fatal. Rather than accept what points they could get after the Duck defense stopped them cold, UNLV went for the touchdown on fourth down and fumbled for the attempt.

The points that Oregon put up were mainly due to one play in which the Ducks put a man in motion to give Jackson and others better opportunity to break free in the Rebel backfield. It

must have resulted in mass confusion as one pass was described as being caught by a receiver who was "flat on his back". The defensive line of Julius Funches, Phil O'Neil, Tawon Falo, Todd Liebenstein, Bruce Sears, Jeff Justice, Larry Taylor, Tony Murphy, Bob Serrano and Marcus Harrison all made the journey north. While not making contributions on the field they were enhancing their efforts to an excellent performance. Line coach Doug Johnson indicated that his troops had played "right with" the Ducks offensive line talent. Some of his players indicated they felt frustrated because the Oregon team would try to run without success and then Ogburn would complete his passes just as he was hit. That was part of the reason that Ogburn had drawn such praise prior to the game. There was good coverage by UNLV for most of the afternoon as they limited Oregon to an 11 of 58 passing performance. It just proved unfortunate that Ogburn had perfected a play which coach Tony Knapp indicated, "he had never shown before."

For those who were able to see UNLV's first performance against a Pac-10 foe two years ago, Saturday's game showed tremendous progression in the Rebel program. In getting beat 34-7 by Washington State, UNLV's 1978 crew showed they were still new to the major college scene. The Oregon

content was in doubt until the final quarter as glimpses of greatness could be found in the Rebel performance throughout the afternoon. Just one break at the end of the first half would have changed the complexion of the game. They just happened to run into the hottest defensive unit on the west coast.

UNLV did better against Oregon than the University of Washington, who the Ducks beat 34-10. If Washington goes to the Rose Bowl, the Rebels can surely get a bowl bid by winning their final four games.

Sam Greene led the receiving corps again in picking up 64 yards on 6 catches but was injured. It was a thigh bruise which should be healed in time for this week's trip to Albuquerque to take on the University of New Mexico Lobos. Robert Cobb also had five receptions, good for 34 yards.

It was a week that the running backs should try to forget. The leading rusher proved to be backup quarterback Kenny Meyers who was lost for this year as he suffered a broken ankle on the final play of the game. He carried 6 times for 19 yards.

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photo by Emily Taylor

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Colorado State Still Leads in the WAC

It looks like a wild race to the finish in the Western Athletic Conference standings this year. The Colorado State Rams played to a 21-31 tie with Utah this past weekend to remain in the first position, and not far behind is Brigham Young University, a 34-7 winner over Hawaii.

Colorado State, now 3-0-1 on the season, had a chance to win the game in the late going, but placekicker Jon Poole missed a 19 yard field goal with three seconds remaining.

Alvin Lewis, the Rams' bruising running back, gained 188 yards on 30 carries to give him 670 yards on the

season, and unofficially put him in the number one spot in the Rushing Offense department of the WAC.

Ricky Hardin, Utah's star quarterback threw 39 times, completed 17 for 284 yards in the game.

BYU's pass-happy offensive attack keeps on winning games for the Cougars. Jim McMahon completed 31 of 60 passes for 329 yards and two touchdowns to lead BYU to a 34-7 win over Hawaii.

The two touchdown passes were a 16 yarder to Clay Brown, and a 19 yard pass to Dan Pister. The Cougar defense set up both touchdowns with an interception and a fumble recovery.

The defense, which is third in the

WAC, also accounted for 10 other points when Todd Shell returned a blocked punt six yards for a score and an interception led to another field goal.

A bright spot for the Rainbow Warriors was the running of Gary Allen, who carried the ball 27 times for 146 yards.

McMahon, who now has 3468 total offensive yards to his credit, is 1118 away from the WAC record which was set by BYU quarterback Marc Wilson in 1979. That record is also an NCAA record. The Cougars have three games left in the season and while he is averaging over 340 yards a game, the record may come into play when the Cougars travel to Las Vegas to take

on the Rebels on Nov. 29 in the last game of the season.

BYU is now 9-1 in the conference and 6-1 overall, while Hawaii is 1-3 in the conference and 4-3 overall.

New Mexico started the season with Brad Wright at quarterback. Then it was David Osborn. Now, Robin Garriel is at the controls and nothing could be finer in Lobo country. The 6-210 pound junior hit Ricky Martin with a 61 yard bomb with 49 seconds left in the game to beat UTEP, 22-21.

New Mexico had to come from a 21-13 deficit to dispose of the Miners. Gabriel threw for 334 yards in the game, and the Lobo offense gathered 508 yards in total offense in the winning effort.

Pete Parks, New Mexico's field goal kicker hit three field goals in the effort of 30, 44, and 22 yards each. He also hit on an extra-point to give him 11 field goals on the season which tied him with Colorado State kicker Jon Poole for the lead.

New Mexico is now 3-2 on the season in the WAC while they are now 4-4 overall, UTEP; under head Bill Michael, is now 1-3 in the WAC and 1-7 overall.

Allowing San Diego State only five first downs in the game, Wyoming destroyed the Astecs 34-3.

Wyoming quarterback Phil Davis was 4 of 10 in the passing column for 70 yards and rushed the ball 11 times for 82 yards. He also scored on two touchdown runs for the Cowboys.

Mandel Robinson, who is sixth in the WAC in rushing, gained 90 yards on 16 carries.

The only bright note for the Astecs

was the passing of Matt Kofler, who threw 30 times and completed 18 of them for 213 yards. The Astecs had 358 total yards in the game and only 73 came on the ground.

Wyoming is now 3-2 in the WAC and 6-3 overall, while the Astecs are 1-3 in the WAC and 1-4 overall.

UNLV went to Eugene, or high highs hopes of knocking off the Oregon Ducks but left with a 39-9 defeat at the hands of the Pac-10 school. It was only the second time that the Rebs had played a Pac-10 school.

In the game, it was a case of a mighty offense (UNLV) against a very stingy defense (Oregon) and the latter won the game.

In games next week with WAC schools, Air Force will host Boston College, BYU will play Texas El Paso, Colorado will take on Wyoming, Hawaii will play Cal State Fullerton, New Mexico will host UNLV, and San Diego State will play Oklahoma State.

Offensive Stats Look Promising

After the Rebels suffered a 35-9 defeat in Oregon, offensive stats do not look as promising as they once were, still do mark some recognition.

The Rebs still outscore their opponents by 100 points (246-146) and the offense still is averaging 423.9 yards per game. However, the Rebel defense is doing up 311.9 yards per game due to 408 yards of offense that the Ducks accumulated last week.

Larry Geotry, who was ranked number two in the nation before the Oregon game, is now completing 64 percent of his passes. He has thrown the ball 148 times and has completed 80 of his passes for 16 touchdowns, but he also has 13 interceptions against him.

Sam Greene, who injured his thigh against the Ducks and is listed as doubtful for the Rebels next game, caught five passes in the Oregon game

to give him 32 catches on the year, and he is averaging 30 yards per catch.

Michael Morton is still leading the Rebs in rushing with 349 total yards. He averages 7 yards a carry and has scored four touchdowns.

Greene is still leading the Rebs in scoring with 64 while Morton has 30 and Keith Reynolds has 23 points.

Ray Crouse is steadily improving both phases of his game for the Rebels. He is

second in rushing with 325 yards on 66 carries, and he is fourth in receiving with 8 catches for 80 yards. He is also fourth on the team in scoring with 24 points.

Robert Cobb is second on the team in receiving with 16 catches for 201 yards and is tied with Crouse for fourth in scoring with 24.

cont. on pg. 10

Hoopsters Have Less Home Games

By Ken Wilson

There's no place like home. Well, the basketball team will truly test the strength of those words in the coming season.

When you look at UNLV's 1980-1981 season schedule reveals that the team will play a reduced number of home games, 16, while an expanded number of road games, 12, will be played.

The Rebels, due to limited arena Center availability, were forced to decrease the quantity of home games.

A lot of work to put this year together," said Head Basketball Coach Jerry Tarkanian. "It's so important to put a schedule together that a limited amount of arena Center dates available."

In the past two seasons, NBC has had two Rebel games at the Convention Center, Marquette in March of 1979 and against Nevada of the University of Nevada last February.

This year will be no exception. Coach Tarkanian has arranged a home-and-

home series with Georgetown University. Georgetown was nationally ranked last season and went to the NCAA post-season tournament.

Cosh Tarkanian felt that last year Georgetown was one of the best teams in the country, and that the Hoyas should be very strong this season when they come to town.

Georgetown will arrive in Las Vegas on January 31, 1981, for an early Saturday morning game to be nationally televised by NBC. UNLV will give the Hoyas a return game in Washington the following season on a date yet to be determined.

UNLV's hoopsters will be tested quite early this season when they travel to Baton Rouge, Louisiana, to take on South East Conference power Louisiana State University on December 13.

According to Coach Tarkanian, the LSU game is just one of many battles this season.

"We have 26 games, and all of them will count, they'll all be difficult," Tarkanian said. "LSU is just one of the teams, they're probable one of the toughest game we have."

In the home-and-home series, the Tigers will give UNLV a return game sometime during the 81-82 season.

The Rebels, hoping for membership in the Western Athletic Conference, loaded their schedule with conference opponents. UNLV will meet each of the WAC teams twice, including newly selected member, Air Force.

Other WAC schools that have a home-and-home series with UNLV are: Colorado State University, Brigham Young University, the University of Texas-El Paso, San Diego State University, the University of Wyoming, and the University of Utah.

UNLV will participate in three tournaments in December, beginning with the Los Angeles Times Classic at the Anaheim Convention Center on December 19 and 20. Along with UNLV, the tourney includes Loyola Marquette, Long Beach State, and a George McQuarn coached Titan team from Cal State Fullerton. McQuarn is a former UNLV assistant coach, he accepted the post at Cal State Fullerton at the end of last season.

UNLV itself, will host two tourna-

ments, the first being the fourth annual Rebel Roundup to be held Dec. 22-23 at the Convention Center. Sited to attend are West Texas State, Texas Christian University, and Oklahoma City University. The other Rebel tourney, the 19th annual Holiday Classic, will be held December 29-30. Rounding out that tournament will be the University of Portland, Holy Cross and Mississippi State University.

Looking for revenge, the Rebels officially open the season on November 23 by hosting Pan American University. The Bronco opened last season's home opener by upsetting the Rebs 77-75 on a desperation shot at the final buzzer.

Head Coach Jerry Tarkanian, with a record of 166-41 at UNLV, will treat sports fans to a sneak preview of his 80-81 edition of the Runnin' Rebels on November 25, when UNLV hosts an exhibition game against the Republic of South Korea at 8:00 pm at the Convention Center.

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INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

CSUN INTRAMURALS '80

Favored Teams Win

By Denny McNitt

It was the first week of the flag football playoffs, and all the favored teams ended up on top.

In some of the most interesting games of the week, Sigma Chi stayed unbeaten as they defeated the Ho's 24-8. Bobby Moore led the winners with 13 points and Rich Schneider tallied 5-4 two point conversions. Q.B. Craig Cippola was honored as player of the game.

Sigma Studs stayed undefeated as they rolled over The Mean Machines 36-4. Tony Foresta score 3 touchdowns and a 2 point conversion in leading his team to victory. Mike Evans also helped by intercepting 2 passes. Foresta was chosen as player of the game.

In the best played game of the week, Rose's Raiders scored with less than 3 minutes in the game and held on to defeat ATO 12-7. Sam Bova and Don Barrios scored for the winners. Ken Coppello scored for ATO. Barry Crawford intercepted a pass for ATO and received player of the game.

In a very physical played game O.J.'s Diners slipped by Bundy's Butchers 22-14 in a shortened game because of a fight. Ira Carter, Henry Moore, and Willie Barfield all scored for O.J.'s. Jay Concannon tallied all 14 of Bundy's Butchers points. O.J.'s is now 4-1 while Bundy's Butchers was eliminated at 3-2.

In other games played Saturday, H.C. Wildcats had no problem in defeating The Wall 20-0. Roger's Raiders is now 6-0 after defeating The Hotel majors 24-12. Sigma Nu destroyed the Warriors 26-0. Kappa Sigma ran over Alpha Epsilon Pi 28-0, as Ben Dilorio scored 3 touchdowns and Dorm 5, cremated Wizards Lair 49-8 as Curtis Caschero tallied 23 points and Chris Norman added 12 and had 3 interceptions. ATO Little Sisters squeaked by O.J.'s Diners 6-0, as Robin Moxley scored the only touchdown, intercepted a pass, and was awarded player of the game. Alpha Delta Pi defeated Hotel by forfeit and the Enforcers also defeated Topnach Titans by forfeit.

In case you are interested, the playoffs resume Saturday, November 1st at 10:00 next to the P.E. Complex. Hope to see you there.

Flag Football Playoffs

Scores, Saturday 10-25

Sigma Chi	24
The Ho's	8
Sigma Studs	36
The Mean Machine	6
Rose's Raiders	12
Alpha Tau Omega	7
The Wall	0
H.C. Wildcats	20
Dorm 5	49
Wizard's Lair	6
Topnach Titans Enforcers	win by forfeit

Sigma Nu	26
The Warriors	0
Alpha Delta Pi	win by forfeit
ATO Little Sisters	6
O.J.'s Diners	0
O.J.'s Diners	23
Bundy's Butchers	14
H.E.D.	24
Hotel Majors	12
Kappa Sigma	28
Alpha Epsilon Pi	0

REMEMBER. Sign ups for the Intramural Table Tennis Tournament, to be held November 6 & 9, will end Wednesday, November 6. Sign up sheets are in the Intramural Office in MSU-120.

PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

Men's 'B' Division
Saturday, November 1
11 AM
Field A Kappa Sigma vs Sigma Nu
Field B Dorm 5 vs The Enforcers

Men's 'A' Division
Friday, October 31
10 AM Sigma Chi vs Rose's Raiders

Women's Division
Saturday, November 1
10 AM
Field B
ATO Little Sisters vs Alpha Delta Pi

Saturday, November 1
10 AM Field A
O.J.'s Diners vs H.C. Wildcats
Sunday, November 2
11AM H.E.D. vs Winner of Sigma Chi/Rose's Raiders
11AM Sigma Studs vs Winner of O.J. Diners vs H.C. Wildcats

BOWLING STANDINGS

1. The Ho's	11-1
2. HOA B	10-2
3. HOA IV	9-3
4. Rough Riders	9-3
5. Sigma Nu Avengers	9-3
6. Alpha Epsilon Pi	8-4

National Sports Update

This past weekend marked the midway point of the National Football League season, and there are a couple of surprises that have marked the season so far.

In the National Football Conference West, the Atlanta Falcons are tied with the Los Angeles Rams for first place with 5-3 records. The San Francisco 49ers, who opened the season with three straight wins, have lost five in a row and the Saints have yet to win a game.

In the NFC Central, the Detroit Lions are running away with it with a record of 5-3. Green Bay and Tampa Bay are tied for the season with 3-4-1 records. Chicago and Minnesota trail the pack with 3-5 records.

In the East, the Philadelphia Eagles have the league's best record with 7-1 season. Dallas has a 6-3 mark while St. Louis and Washington are tied for third with records of 3-5. The New York Giants have only won one game this year.

In the American Conference East, the surprise team of the year, the Buffalo Bills, are tied for first with the New England Patriots. Both have 6-2 records. Baltimore has a 4-4 record and Miami has a 4-4 record. The New York Jets are in last place with a 2-6.

The Cleveland Browns are tied with the Houston Oilers for first place in the AFC Central and the Pittsburgh Steelers are in second with a 4-4 record. Cincinnati is in last with a 3-5 record.

In the AFC West, the San Diego Chargers and the Oakland Raiders are tied for first with records of 5-3. Denver, Kansas City and Seattle are all tied for second with 4-4 records.

In next week's games:

Atlanta at Buffalo, 10:00 am
Baltimore at Kansas City, 10:00 am
Green Bay at Pittsburgh, 10:00 am
New York Giants at Tampa Bay, 10:00 am

San Diego at Cincinnati, 10:00 am
San Francisco at Detroit, 10:00 am
Dallas at St. Louis, 11:00 am
Houston at Denver, 1:00 pm
Miami at Oakland, 1:00 pm
Minnesota at Washington, 1:00 pm
New Orleans at Los Angeles, 1:00 pm
New York Jets at New England, 1:00 pm

Philadelphia at Seattle, 1:00 pm

MONDAY NIGHT

Chicago at Cleveland, 6:00 pm

As of Monday night, the San Antonio Spurs have the best record in the National Basketball Association with an 8-1 mark. They are leading in the

Midwest Division by four games over the nearest team, the Kansas City Kings.

The New York Knicks continue to amaze teams in the Atlantic Division, holding a 1/2 game lead over the Philadelphia 76ers. The Boston Celtics, minus Dave Cowens, are 4-3 and 1 1/2 games behind the Knicks.

The Phoenix Suns have a 7-1 record and lead the Los Angeles Lakers by a 1/2 game in the Pacific Division. Golden State is behind by two games with a 5-3 season.

The Milwaukee Bucks are 7-3 and lead the Indiana Pacers by 1 1/2 games. The Atlanta Hawks are 4-3 and two games behind the leading Bucks.

In the National Hockey League, St. Louis and Toronto have the best point total, each collecting 13 points. Chicago, Buffalo and Minnesota each have 11 points.

In the Patrick Division, Calgary and Philadelphia are tied for first with 10 points apiece. St. Louis holds the lead in the Smythe Division and Los Angeles and Hartford are tied for the lead in the Norris Division. Toronto is in the lead in the Adams Division.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE SCORES

October 27-28, 1980

Houston 23
Cincinnati 3

Cleveland 27
Pittsburgh 26

Atlanta 13
Los Angeles 10

Green Bay 16
Minnesota 3

Philadelphia 17
Chicago 14

Tampa Bay 24
San Francisco 23

Washington 22
New Orleans 14

Dallas 42
San Diego 31

Kansas City 20
Detroit 17

Buffalo 31
New England 13

Oakland 33
Seattle 14

St. Louis 17
Baltimore 10

Monday Night Football
New York Jets 17 Miami 14



UNLV SOCCER ACTION

photo by Bentley Taylor

Soccer Team Scores Shutout

While it is true that any coach will settle for a victory, any coach will be more than pleased at a shutout.

Coach Tippo Hart had every reason to be joyous over the play of his soccer team as they shut out BIOLA Saturday afternoon 4-0 at the UNLV Campus pitch.

"The whole defense looked good against BIOLA," commented Hart. "It means a lot to a team to earn a shutout against who it's against."

The defense, which averages 2.3 goals given up per game, has been playing extremely well the whole season. The sudden surge of the offense, Hart has good reason to celebrate. Dale Hoyer, a freshman from Rancho High School in Las Vegas, scored two goals in the game and Dave Cohen and Tony Sauer each scored a goal apiece.

Once Cohen has been back from his injury, he has scored two goals in two games and is near the 10-goal mark for the season with nine.

Hart, after seeing his Rebs drop to 0-1 following a 4-0 drubbing at the hands of U.S. International University six weeks ago, vowed not to lose another game the rest of the season. He believes through with his promise thus far, and the chances are good his 10-game streak will remain intact as the Rebels prepare to take on the Toreros of the University of San Diego, in a 2:00pm start on the UNLV Campus pitch, Saturday, November 1.

UNLV goalkeeper Steve Richter prevented the team's first shutout of the season and coincidentally, the last shutout by a team scoreless was when he did it to BIOLA last season.

BIOLA only got off nine shots in the game, which was a credit to the whole Rebel defense.

The first score of the game came at the 23:14 mark of the first half when Taylor managed to intercept a pass from a BIOLA defender and rammed the kick right past the goalie.

The Rebs played almost the whole game in front of the BIOLA goalkeeper. The swarming offense was able to add three more unassisted goals to give the Rebs more than enough goals to win the game.

Taylor added his second goal of the game with about 20 minutes left in the contest on a penalty kick. That score gave the Rebel lead to 3-0.

Tony Hauer added a goal with about 10 minutes left in the game to finish out the Rebel scoring.

REBEL OFFENSE

Even though opponents have run more plays than the Rebels (530-509), the Rebs have gained more yardage (3900-3163). This means that the Rebs average 1.6 more yards per play than their opponents, which is a very promising stat.

The Rebels average 35.1 points a game while giving up a 30.9. The Rebs also have been penalized 306 more yards than their opponents, 780-474. The Rebs played before their biggest crowd of the year in League, which was 31,481.

University of San Diego is in its first year of NCAA competition, and the Toreros, an expected, have performed the such a tempo. Only a surprise victory over U.S. International University has saved San Diego from a winless season to date. The Toreros, under the direction of Seamus McFadden, bring a 1-7-1 record to Las Vegas.

"I know that San Diego will be tough even though its record is not as good as

Seamus had hoped," commented Hart, who is in his fifth year at UNLV. "I promised that we wouldn't lose again this year, and the season-end I hope I can deliver on that."

The Rebels have one more match on the season following this weekend's tilt with San Diego. UNLV will host U.C. Santa Barbara on the campus pitch November 5, in the final S.C.I.S.A. game of the season.

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Baseball Already?

Last season, the UNLV Hustlin' Rebel baseball team came close to going to the College World Series.

In fall exhibition baseball, the Rebs looked like the team that almost made it to the nationals when they defeated visiting Utah State 11-0 and 9-3 in a doubleheader last Saturday afternoon.

In the first game of the twinbill, Bill Nader, Bill Max and Jim Angus slammed home runs while Richie Davis, Jeff Wolff, Rich Naylor and Mark Bloomfield held Utah State scoreless through the nine innings.

In the second game, Jim Angus and Tony Scott hit home runs while Willie Finnegan and Bob DeBorde held Utah State to seven hits.

Other outstanding performances were turned in by Mike Martin who hit a double and a triple in the second game, and Frank DeSantis, who doubled in the

UNLV, 9-0, will travel to Arizona State this weekend for the final game of the fall ball season.

BENCHWARMER'S SPORTS TRIVA

San Diego Charger tackle great Ron Mix became only the second A.F.L. player to be inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame on July 26, 1979 ... who was the first?



ANSWER: Mike's roommate Lance Alworth the Charger's great all-time receiver was the first A.F.L. player to make the Hall of Fame.

REBEL DEFENSE

In football, the defense is what keeps a team in the game. Without a defense, a football team can usually go on the field and score as many points as they want, but if the defense doesn't hold the other team, a win is very far away.

Fortunately, UNLV Head Coach Tony Knapp is blessed with an outstanding defense, which includes Mike Walker. The 5-4, 250 pound junior leads the team in tackles with 81, 46 of which were unassisted. He has been in the most plays, 404, and two of his hits have caused fumbles in games.

Walker has four tackles for losses, two quarterback sacks, two fumbles up possess, and one recovered fumble.

However, Walker is not alone on defense. On the line, Phil O'Neil leads

in tackles with 35, 24 of which were unassisted. Bob Barrera has 30 tackles, Julius Funches has 29, Todd Liebenstein has 28 and Bruce Sears has 25. The Rebel front line has succeeded in holding the offense to only 963 total rushing yards.

The front line also makes a habit of getting to the quarterback. The line has isolated 32 sacks. Liebenstein has eight of them while O'Neil has six more. Funches has broken up three passes and Liebenstein and Tauca Faloz have accounted for two tackles for losses.

The linebackers also do their part in stopping the opposition. Mike Johnson has 23 tackles to his credit and four of them are for losses. He has two sacks and has broken up two passes. Bubba

Mattinson has 31 tackles and John Higgins has 30 tackles.

The defensive secondary has been a pleasant surprise for Knapp. Charles Jarvis leads the secondary in tackles, with 37. He also has three interceptions. Richard Johnson has 25 tackles and has broken up four passes. He also has an interception to his credit. Keith Smith has intercepted two passes and Admiral Deway Lerry, Jr. is credited with three pass break-ups.

For the team, UNLV has tackled opponents for losses 84 times and has 14 interceptions. The Rebel defense is also credited with 26 sacks and 43 pass break-ups. The Reb "D" has also caused 4 fumbles.

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN
The River
 by A.O. Milgram

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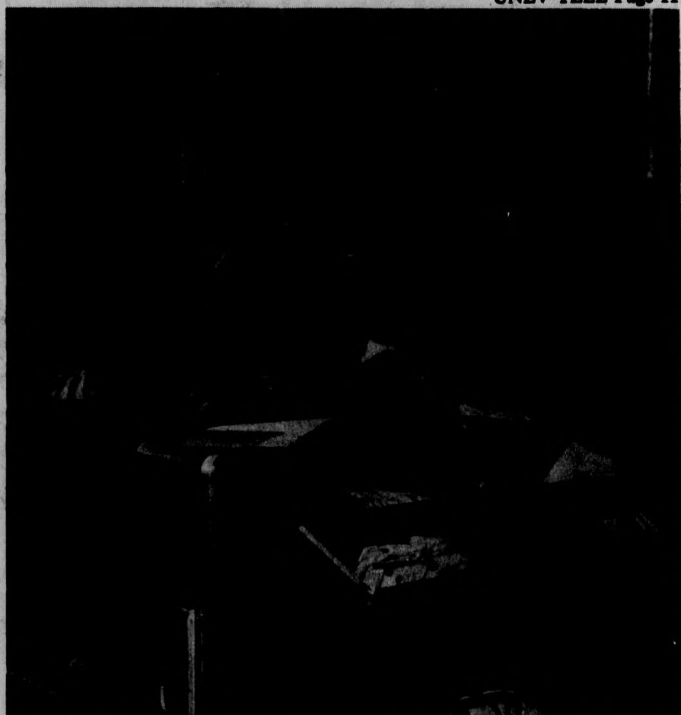
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Photo By Chris Grant

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Crossword Puzzle Solution

Puzzle Appears On Page 12

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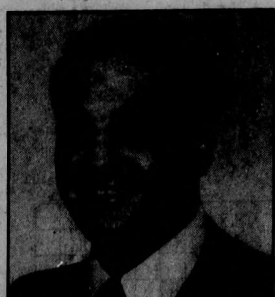
3 BLOODMANIA

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- Worked for the new library expansion on UNLV campus.
- Longtime Southern Nevada resident and businessman.
- Principal motivator to obtain funds for new Business and Hotel Administration College on UNLV campus.
- Backed expansion of 30,000-seat Las Vegas Stadium and construction of a new pavilion on UNLV campus to be completed in 1981-82.
- Staunchly defended UNLV-UNR athletic programs against NCAA attack.
- Consistent proponent of long-range planning and unification of University of Nevada system.
- Supports fair and responsible student representation in matters of academic and campus affairs.

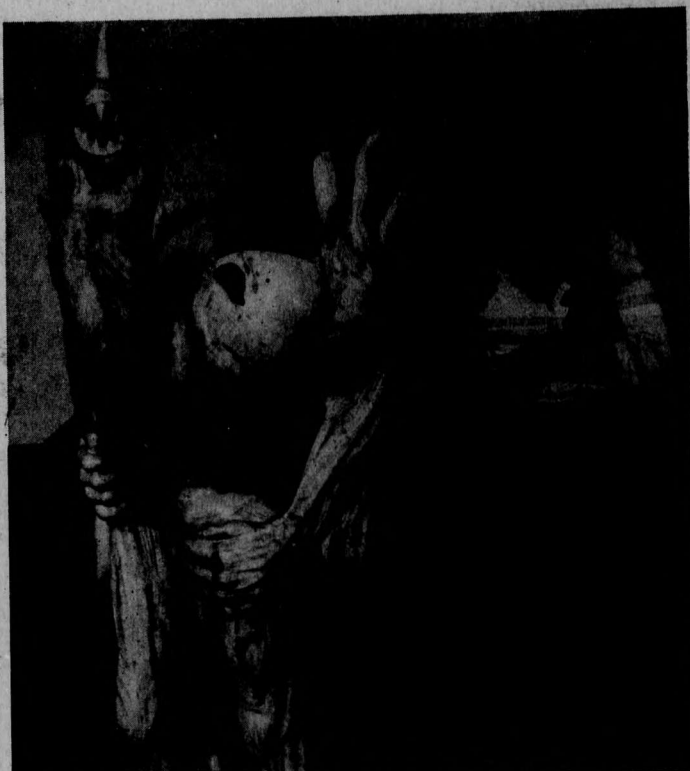


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Professor Blythin of the Communication Department, displayed wood sculptures to students at the UNLV Art Gallery.

D & D Trend Grows

cont. from pg. 4

of the characters, and takes direction from the Dungeon Master, a combination of a referee and spontaneous playwright. He creates fanciful, demanding situations to which the characters must respond.

He may say, "You are crossing a bridge over the Valley of the Serpents, when it suddenly collapses, hurling you into a sea of reptilian monsters."

INTENSE PEOPLE
 The reason for the campus interest in role-playing fantasies is, according to University of Minnesota sociologist Gary Alan Fine, tied to a desire "to move away from passive intellectual activities, notably television."

Fine spent 18 months researching D&D and four other fantasy games, and found the appeal in the "science fiction sub-culture" was the opportunity to live

out fantasies they would ordinarily experience passively.

The people who participate in the games, he discovered, "tend not to be the sorority or fraternity types. These are intense people."

Eighty-five to 95 percent of them are male because, Fine speculates, the games involve "typical male fantasies like picking up a princess and carrying her off."

Of the simulated violence in KAOS and D&D, he says, "Maybe somewhere in the human or male spirit there's a need for war, a need to put one's life on the line."

But the sociologist thinks it futile to guess why those games should become popular at this time in our history.

He notes, "There have been studies about 'why the hoopla hoop?', 'why the Beatles?', 'why All in the Family?' They didn't come up with anything. Maybe the answer is because it was thought up now."

FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank

YES SIR, I DID SEE THE SCORE FROM YESTERDAY'S GAME. IN FACT, I HAVE THE HEAD OF THE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT IN FRONT OF ME.



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College Students Take To Soaps

By Janet Singleton

(CPS)—Vivian Relta, a graduate student at Cornell, starts with "Ryan's Hope." Then she switches channels between ABC's "All My Children" and CBS's "The Young and the Restless." Afterwards comes "Edge of Night," "One Life To Live," and "General Hospital."

And Relta's viewing habits, once assumed to be exclusively those of idle housewives or aged shut-ins, are becoming more common among college students. Soap operas, in other words, have come to campus.

Estimates of just how many students have taken to the soaps are almost always unscientific. But one scholarly study, by Northern Illinois University professors Myles Dreen and Jon Powell, projected that 40 percent of the female and 10 percent of the male students on campus regularly tuned in.

"I would estimate about 30 percent of the students here watch them," speculates a Yale senior who preferred that her name be withheld. The senior, who says she's suspended most tv

viewing in deference to her studies, likes "General Hospital" because "it's so complicated. I started watching and got hooked."

A male senior at Harvard's Currier House "used to watch them, but I don't anymore since school started." He notes that "quite a few people seem to know something about them, so I would say most of them have watched them."

Apparently a number of students haven't been able to give up the soaps for the duration of the school year.

Celia Roddy, a dorm head at Cornell, knows "quite a few" women who daily gather in the tv rooms of sorority houses and dormitories, particularly to watch "General Hospital."

But she claims Cornell women don't watch as much television as women at other colleges. And no one in college, she asserts, cares as much about the soaps as high school students.

Roddy supervised a group of high school seniors in a special summer program at the university. The students, she recalls with some awe, "planned their whole days around the soaps."

Lorraine Zenka Smith, editor of the

soap fan magazine "Rona Barrett's Daytimers" says the campus soap opera boom is part of a more general spread of popularity for the shows.

She cites a budding interest in the programs for their production values and for sociological observations. She wouldn't mind cultivating that interest, either. She has been discussing the possibility of teaching classes on soap operas with administrators at UCLA and "other" California schools.

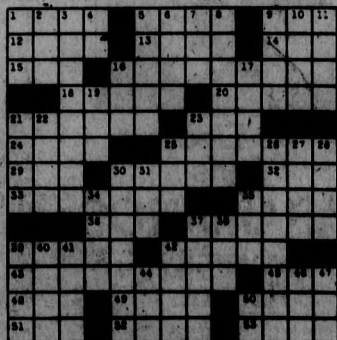
Soaps are more sophisticated than they ever were," Smith says. "They're shooting on location now in places like Ireland, Greece, France, the Bahamas."

Moreover, "they can treat an issue with more in-depth coverage and perspective than night-time programming," she adds. "They cover issues like wife beating, cancer, abortion, infidelity."

Smith guesses that the subject matter has helped soaps reach new, male audiences. "We get a lot of letters from men. For every three men who write,

CROSSWORDS

- | | | |
|--|----------------------------|----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 30. Buckets | DOWN |
| 1. In this world | 32. Jack Horner's food | 1. Attention-getting word |
| 5. Exchange | 33. Mend | 2. Miss Arden |
| 9. Cleopatra's killer | 35. — nor hair | 3. Understand clearly |
| 12. Without irregularities | 36. Substance on this page | 4. Half an em |
| 13. "— is a great bundle of little things" | 37. Excites | 5. Counterfeit coins |
| 14. Plus | 39. Loss consciousness | 6. Goal |
| 15. Senate word | 42. Freight | 7. Sternward |
| 16. Discharge from service: 2 wds. | 43. Like a mule | 8. Eyes: slang |
| 18. Te-hes | 45. Pat | 9. Tiny particle |
| 20. Dress shoes | 48. Addition to a house | 10. Vichyssoise |
| 21. Triets forcibly | 49. Delicately fashioned | 11. Lobster traps |
| 25. — pal, correspondent | 50. Homonym of "higher" | 12. Cylindrical drinking-cup |
| 24. Vague | 51. Be aware of | 17. Ladder part |
| 25. Biggest | 52. Ran for one's life | 19. "Have you — wool?" |
| 29. Fury or wrath | 53. Highest point | 21. Revolve with a buzzing sound |



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