

UNLV YELLOW



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A Sigma Nu member instead of studying.

photo by John Gurzinski

New Business Manager for CSUN

by Ginger Clayton

The position of CSUN Business Manager has been filled, according to CSUN Senate President Marty Burninski.

James Fichet, a native of Springfield, Massachusetts, has been chosen from a field of three candidates to fill the position vacated by John Purvis on October 1 of this year.

Purvis resigned to accept a job as a staff accountant in the UNLV Business Office. He is working under the direction of Herman Westfall, Vice-President of Business Affairs.

For the past eight weeks the Business Manager's Office has been under the supervision of Rosanna Reyes, who had previously been Purvis' assistant.

Reyes, a high school senior, had resigned the position because of "too much pressure," citing conflicts between an eight hour job and academic responsibilities. Reyes' resignation was to have been effective two weeks ago,

but she has remained at the post after being asked to stay until the appointment of a new Business Manager by the CSUN Executive Board.

Fichet will only serve as Business Manager for one year. A nationwide search will be conducted in the spring by a search committee consisting of the CSUN Executive Board, UNLV Administrator, and students to look for a permanent replacement for Purvis.

Burninski said the new Business Manager has "excellent references" and has "his work cut out for him" in catching up with the paperwork and returning the office to an organized state.

Fichet worked in Springfield where he managed the city Public Works accounts and worked with a budget of approximately eight million dollars. He has only been in Las Vegas eight months and has worked as a used car salesman for a local dealership.

It is the Business Manager's responsibility to advise the student government on financial matters and review their decisions so that they are acceptable to the Board of Regents. Simply put, the Business Manager handles CSUN's \$487,000 budget.

The job is a vital one to CSUN as the drastic turnover from year to year in its elected and appointed offices, which are filed mostly by students with little or no knowledge of university procedures, requires that the Business Manager have not only a knowledge of the procedures but the patience to instruct the various officials in their financial duties.

A directive to the CSUN Executive Board to fill this position, made by outgoing Business and Economics Senator David Martinez at the last meeting of his term, was narrowly defeated by the Senate. Several Senators and CSUN appointees have expressed concern over getting this position filled quickly.

Regents Approve USUNS Split; Put Freeze on Plus/Minus, More

By Perri Jean Schlosser

Dissolution of the student organization, USUNS (United Students of the University of Nevada System), was unanimously approved by the Board of Regents at their November meeting. Agenda items discussed included the plus/minus grading system, credit transfer ability, control of the foundation funds, mandatory retirement policy, and the state of planning for the College of Architecture, Engineering and Planning.

The Regents approved the UNLV Graduate Students Association Constitution and a revised allocation of \$1 of fees paid by graduate students to be distributed to the organization. That amount was allocated to the Library before the revision was approved.

Information is still unavailable concerning pending lawsuits involving the Board of Regents. According to Regent Lilly Fong, litigation regarding the Sports Pavilion and the Mandatory Retirement Policy has remained confidential due to possible influence on court decisions.

As a result of the recent elections, Reno Attorney Frankie Sue del Papa will replace Dr. Louis E. Lombardi. Regent-elect del Papa is a past student body president of UNE. Regent Chris Karamanos and Regent June E. Whitley retained their positions.

USUNS

As requested, USUNS President David Martinez presented a report concerning the status of that organization. Martinez said, "Based on the findings of this report, I recommend that USUNS be dissolved for a period of two years and that the membership and community colleges be allowed to develop conditions at their option to address 2 year/4 year institutional student issues."

The Regents revoked USUNS constitution, dissolving the organization. Martinez was instructed to pay all outstanding bills and provide any money left to member institutions. Martinez later said members will be receiving substantial monetary returns.

The purpose of USUNS was "to promote, foster, advance and protect the interests and welfare of the students of the University of Nevada System." In the past, "this organization has been responsible for conducting statewide lobbying efforts on issues of primary concern to the university community, providing a vital communication link between the various campuses of its respective institutions, a voter registration drive, a survey of student attitudes, and providing feedback to the Board of Regents on various statewide issues."

Failure of USUNS is attributed to a lack of general facilities, personality conflicts within the organization, and the absence of UNE. UNE's inactive status deprived USUNS of potential funding and created fiscal and staffing problems. UNE represented 39 percent of the organization before their withdrawal last summer.

PLUS/MINUS

A freeze on plus/minus implementation was directed to UNLV President

Gondall. All activity involved with changing the grading system is suspended until December, when the issue is scheduled as an action item on the Regents' agenda. At this time, the Regents will reconsider the viability of plus/minus grading with the aid of reports from the UNLV Faculty Senate Chairman and the CSUN Executive Board.

Wooters has had a history of controversy at the UNLV campus since his initiation almost four years ago. Articulated discussion between the CSUN Senate and the UNLV Faculty Senate was instrumental in the rescheduling of this item on the Regents' agenda. Student misrepresentation, disagreement among faculty members, additional expenses, and lack of grading uniformity have contributed to the disharmony surrounding this issue.

CREDIT TRANSFER

Problems concerning the transfer of credits from community colleges to universities in Nevada were discussed. Trustee Meadows Community College President Earley reported students transferring from his institution were not receiving course credit from UNR. This policy contrasts with credit acceptance from out-of-state colleges, although they did direct community college and university presidents to "work it out."

FOUNDATION FUNDS

Foundation funds exist to encourage private endowments to their respective colleges or university. Presently, donations to these entities require approval of the Regents. A proposition by UNE President Crowley suggests a change in this policy. He proposed the Board agree "to seek legislative authority for the formation of statutory foundations."

Approval of this proposition would disband, diverting control to the institution president. The change was requested because public sentiment reveals uneasiness of the Regents not using donations for their designated purpose. According to Regent's level adviser, Larry Leslie, this is a "misconception never corrected in the public eye."

Action on the proposal was delayed in lieu of a report regarding implications of such a change. Legal implications involving the state legislature are also under consideration, concerning approval of this measure.

RETIREMENT POLICY

An appeal regarding the Regent's mandatory retirement policy is up on the agenda. Regent-elect del Papa is expected to be on the agenda of the Senate. Wooters on behalf of del Papa, Max Helen Mulder, Mulder is a tenured employee of Trustee Meadows Com-

munity College who has been advised her contract will not be revised because of her age.

Wooters' presentation was based on discrimination of age. He cited his client's achievement record as reason for reconsideration. Wooters is also representing Mulder in a similar case.

The Gregory V. Board of Regents was originally created in 1969 by a professor replacing his position. The

Regents have appealed this decision to the Nevada Supreme Court. The case is currently in litigation. Action on the Mulder appeal will be postponed until the court decides the Oakley case, therefore, setting precedent.

ARCHITECTURE PROGRAM

UNLV President Gondall presented a report on the state of planning for a new

College of Architecture, Engineering, and Planning. "It seemed to be under way in 1973-74 when the work program or annual budget actually contained money for a so-called start-up year. Budget reductions at that time prevented implementation."

PLANNING

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lead the study effort."

"As planning for the new school proceeded, UNLV's Department of Engineering expressed growing interest in affiliation. Dean Burgess's final report will suggest incorporation of engineering as a third element in the new college."

Dean Burgess will be prepared to present to the Regents the results of his study at their next meeting, December 19.

Thousand Tickets Set Aside for Students

by Ken Wilson

Rebel fans have recently switched their clocks over to daylight savings time. Winter's arrived and everyone is talking about the UNLV football team's big season-ending clash with defending WAC champion BYU Nov. 29 at the Silver Bowl.

With all these things on the fans' minds, it's a wonder they have any room left to picture the warmth and comfort of the Las Vegas Convention Center in anticipation of the Runnin' Rebels season opener against Pan American University Nov. 28.

Once again, as in the past years, seats at UNLV, 1,000 tickets per game have been set aside especially for student fans.

"Good seats are never available," said UNLV student Jon Altkedon. This seems to be the general feeling that echoes throughout the student body. CSUN President George Chanos is trying to cure the students' basketball blues.

"Last year a large amount of the student tickets were very poorly located," said Chanos. "This season the majority of the student seats will be located on the main floor, and sides while the minority of the seats are behind the backboards."

According to Randy Johnson, assistant ticket manager, UNLV students are entitled to pick up one ticket per game with their own validated ID, with a \$1

surcharge.

And each student may also elect to purchase another ticket with another UNLV student's ID with an additional surcharge of \$1. Students may not purchase more than two tickets per game.

"Pick up hours at the UNLV Athletic Ticket Office are from 9am-5pm on pick up days," emphasized Johnson. "Also student tickets not picked up at the ticket office will be sold to the general public after 5pm on pick up days."

With the tickets provided, students will have an opportunity to show their school spirit as was not the case frequently last year.

"Students only picked up their full quantity of tickets once during the regular season last year," said UNLV's Sports Information Director, Dominic

"Of course that one time was UNLV's nationally televised game with the University of Kentucky."

Several Rebel hoopssters have indicated that student participation is a necessary aspect of each game.

"I don't think the students had a fair opportunity to really go to the games last year because of the ticket situation," said sophomore guard Greg Goorjian. "That's why the new arena is gonna be great (UNLV's 16,000 Special Events Center, with a projected completion date of 1983) so more students can come see us play."

"After all, I think the most important thing is the students," Goorjian finished.

Listed below are the scheduled dates in which students may pick up tickets for a particular game

Games	Dates
1. PAN AMERICAN UNIVERSITY	NOVEMBER 30, 21, 1980
2. UC-IRVINE and UT-EL PASO	DECEMBER 4, 8, 1980
3. REBEL ROUND UP	DECEMBER 15, 16, 1980
4. UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO HOLIDAY CLASSIC	DECEMBER 17, 18, 1980
5. BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY	FEBRUARY 18, 19, 1981
6. U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY	FEBRUARY 17, 18, 1981
7. SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY	FEBRUARY 19, 20, 1981
8. UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII	FEBRUARY 19, 20, 1981
9. UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING	MARCH 2, 3, 1981

Last year's Runnin' Rebels

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

INDIAN EXHIBIT: On Thursday, Nov. 13 at 8:00 pm, a program on Indian Silverwork will be presented at the Museum of Natural History by Pat Lappin of the Archaeo-Nevada Society, and Dr. Shielagh Brooks, professor of physical anthropology at UNLV.

SLIDE LECTURE: "A Trip to China" will be presented Nov. 19 from 11:30-1:30 in Humanities 109. Dr. Sue Fawn Chung will answer questions after the slide show.

HYDROLOGICAL SEMINAR: Dick Prentki will present "The Effects of Upstream Reservoirs, a Case from the Sedimentary Record" Nov. 14 at 2:30 in White Hall, 105.

PHYSICS SEMINAR: Jeff Dundon will be the speaker on "Temperature Regulation and Feedback." It will be held in CHE-101 Nov. 14 at 3:45 pm.

TGIF SHOW: The Ballen Brothers will present a magic show beginning at 11:15 AM in the Moyer Student Union, Nov. 19.

MOVIES: *Bread and Chocolate* will be shown Nov. 18 and 19 at 7 and 9 pm in the Moyer Student Union Ballroom. Times are from 7 and 9 pm.

CANCER SOCIETY PARTY: Music by *Belladonna* will be presented at a party sponsored by the American Cancer Society for the Great American Smoke-out on Nov. 20. It will be held in the Moyer Student Union at 11:00 am.

VIDEO ART VIEWING: Video Art, a new form of artistic creativity will be on display the month of November at various locations. 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.

COFFEEHOUSES CANCELLED: All coffeehouses scheduled for the month of November have been cancelled.

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

INFORMATION

FOOD SERVICE HOURS: Saga Food Service has set operating hours for the Union Station and Deli as follows: Union Station is open Monday-Friday, 7am-3pm, with breakfast 7am-10am. The Deli is open Monday-Thursday, 9am-7pm, and Fridays 9am-5pm.

CSUN CARPOOL: If you would like to participate in CSUN's Share A Ride Program, please come to the CSUN offices on the bottom floor of the student union and pick up an application card, or fill out the application appearing in this issue. Your name and number will be given to those closest in your area. For more information, contact CSUN, 739-3477.

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.

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

FIELD TRIP: Red Rock Audubon Society will sponsor a field trip to Ash Meadows Saturday, Nov. 22 beginning at 6:00 am. Bring lunch. For more information, contact Polly Long, 293-2716.

MEMBERS WELCOME: New members are being accepted by the Southern Nevada Musical Arts Chorus, contact Douglas Peterson, musical director at 451-6872.

KUNV FM: DJ's are needed by KUNV to fill morning slots from 8-11 am Monday through Friday. Also needed are record librarians. Come by the KUNV office on the third floor of the student union, room 307 and fill out an application.

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.

ALPINE SKI TRIP: The University of Nevada at Reno and California colleges will offer their popular winter package to the French and Swiss Alps. Departures are scheduled for Dec. 18-Jan. 3, Dec. 20-Jan. 3 and Jan. 24 to 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, 10629 weyburn Avenue, Los Angeles, California 90024. Telephone (213) 478-2511.

AMERICAN SMOKING-OUT: Nov. 20 will be a day to try and "kick the habit", or at least quit smoking for a day. Pledges will be signed in the student union, Nov. 18 and 19. The nurses' office will also provide assistance for those wishing to quit smoking permanently.

POWER OUTAGE: There will be a power outage on Sunday, Nov. 16, from 6:00 am to 5:00 pm in the following buildings: McDermott Physical Education Center, White Hall, Ham Concert Hall, Judy Baily Theatre and Carson Education. These buildings will be without electricity in order to perform regular scheduled preventive maintenance.

FALCONRY DEMONSTRATION: "The Art of Falconry" will be presented by Lee Ballew at Floyd Lamb State Park Saturday, Nov. 22 at 10:00 am. Ballew will use live birds to illustrate his work with falcons. Interested persons should meet at the park office. Bring lunch. For more information call the park at 645-1998.

THANKSGIVING CRAFTS: Thanksgiving crafts will be taught free of charge in November at various locations and times around Las Vegas. For dates and locations call 386-6511 or 386-4495 weekends.

SPORTS

FOOTBALL: The Rebels will play their last two regular season games of the year at the Silver Bowl in the coming weeks. On Saturday, Nov. 15 at 7:30 pm, the Rebels will take on Hawaii as part of Island Festival Night. On Saturday, Nov. 29 at 7:30, Brigham Young will come to town to take on the Rebels. The BYU game might take place at another time or date depending on whether or not the game will be covered on television.

QUARTERBACK CLUB: The Rebel Quarterback Club holds a luncheon every Thursday afternoon at noon at the Holiday Casino. Price of admission is the price of the buffet.

WRESTLING: The Rebels will open their wrestling season against Menkato State at the UNLV North Gym at 7:30 pm on Thursday, Nov. 27. The Rebels will then host Northern Colorado at the North Gym at 3:00 pm on Friday, Nov. 28. On the following day, the Rebels will host their own tournament, the UNLV Wrestling Classic at the North Gym all day.

BASKETBALL: The UNLV Men's basketball team will start their season against the Republic of South Korea on Tuesday, Nov. 25 at 8:00 pm in the Las Vegas Convention Center. The Rebels will then host Pan American at the Convention Center on Friday, Nov. 29 at 8:05 pm. The women's basketball team will play Eastern Washington University at the UNLV South Gym on Tuesday, Nov. 25 at 7:30 pm.

SWIMMING: The UNLV women's swimming team will travel to Reno to face UNE on Saturday, Nov. 15 at noon.

CROSS COUNTRY: The men's nationals will take place at Boise, Idaho on Monday, Nov. 17. The women's cross country team nationals will take place Saturday, Nov. 16.

Scholarship Bank Created

By Perri Jean Schlosser

"The biggest problem (regarding financial aid) is that students don't know what is available to them," said James Belvin, Director of Financial Aid at Duke University. In response to this problem, the Scholarship Bank has been created. It is a new service operated on a non-profit basis designed to find all of the financial aid sources available to student applicants.

Director of the program, Steve Dans, announced high school and college students are receiving an average of \$17,000 each in possible financial aid sources. The average applicant gets information on 32 separate sources combined to equal approximately \$17,000. This amount does not include sources that are renewable yearly.

Many sources are based on other than merit. Approximately thirty percent are merit based, thirty percent need based,

and the balance are a combination, or are based on other factors, such as student's willingness to enter a contest or declare a certain "major" in school.

The service provided by the Scholarship Bank is a personalized search of scholarship sources and a report to the applicant on what they are qualified to receive. Financial aid sources are kept in a data bank which is updated daily to assure students receive the most valid and current information.

Cost of the service is \$35, with a smaller "economy" package of 15 aid sources being available for \$25. Each student is guaranteed at least \$100 in aid of his or her service fee is refunded.

Students desiring further information should contact The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., Suite 760, Los Angeles, CA 90067, and enclose a business-size stamped self-addressed envelope, or call toll-free 800-927-9191 ext. 397.

Freshman Comp Evaluated

By Karen Cohen

To satisfy UNLV's English requirement, all students must complete six semester credits of English, normally consisting of ENG 101 and 102.

Freshman who perform satisfactorily on the ACT Examination, the TWSE Examination, and/or the English Department's diagnostic essay examination are placed in ENG 101. A remedial program is provided for students whose examinations indicate serious writing deficiencies. Students' examinations

indicating superior writing ability are assigned to ENG 102. However, those students are required to complete the six-credit requirement by taking another three-credit English course. Students are expected to complete the English requirement by the end of the freshman year.

The freshman composition program, according to a team of consultants from the Council of Writing Administrators is "moving on the right track", but overlooks valuable personnel resources.

Professors Winifred Horner of the University of Missouri, Columbia, and William Smith of Utah State examined a number of aspects of the program, including student needs, faculty hiring and training, and placement and proficiency testing. After the two-day consultation, November 4 and 5, they gave Dr. Leon Coburn, the program's director, a verbal evaluation, which will be followed by a more detailed written report within a month.

Coburn said he requested the evaluation because this is his first year on the job and he wants to "get it started right."

Tenure Assures Excellence

By Ken Shope

Tenure, as defined in the University code, is meant to provide academic freedom for teaching and research, and job security so that employment in the University of Nevada can be made attractive to the best people.

For teaching personnel there is a probationary period of six years. Dale Nitschke, Vice President of academic affairs said, a professor must meet three criteria in order to be granted tenure: Teaching excellence, research, and service to his field. After his probationary period, if a professor is judged to do well in these areas, the Board of Regents grants tenure.

According to Brock Dixon, Vice President of Administration, tenure is meant to provide protection for professors who might have radical ideas.

Certain non-teaching personnel can also be granted tenure after a probationary period of six years. Non-teaching personnel include employees in the registrar's office, the athletic department, and the controller's office.

When a faculty member is granted tenure, he can only be dismissed for the following reasons: academic incompetence, failure to perform his duties, conviction of a crime, unprofessional conduct, drunkenness, insubordination, or fraudulent application.

If a professor meets one or more of the criteria above, the dean of his respective

college will notify Nitschke who will consider the case against the professor. If he agrees with the dean that the professor should be fired, the matter goes to the president.

The president decides if a hearing should be held. At a hearing the case is presented as to why this professor should be fired. The professor is given an opportunity to defend himself. The president is responsible for deciding the case.

If a professor is fired, he can appeal through the court system. The university must abide by what the courts decide.

This procedure is the same for non-teaching personnel, with the exception of administration, when the case goes to the vice president of administration. In the athletic department, the case goes from the athletic director to the president.

Dixon said it is a very rare occasion when a teacher or administrator is dismissed through the procedure above. Usually, if a vice-president does not like a professor's performance, the vice president can simply call him into his office and ask him to resign. The professor usually obliges.

"If you walk into someone's office everyday and find him drunk all the time, then you know he'd rather just go quietly from UNLV rather than go through the publicity of a hearing," Dixon said.

Minority Group Committee

By Mary Beth Nitschke

A new group has been formed on campus geared toward meeting the special needs of the many minority students attending UNLV. (Minority students being any student feeling they represent a fraction of the university population that is not already being represented by existing student organizations.)

The committee is simply called the Minority Group Committee, headed by chairman Nikki Rodriguez, according to CSUN President George Chano, "the idea for starting a committee such as this started during my campaign when Nikki came to me expressing concern over the lack of involvement of minority students. To solve this problem, we decided to develop this kind of group."

As of now, the committee consists of two faculty advisors, and four students who make up the governing body of the group. Eventually the group hopes to include in excess of 20 members. The members have established some long and short range goals for the committee and have submitted them to President Chano. "Some of these goals and ideas may change when we start getting input from other members of the group," says Rodriguez.

One of the long range goals being worked on now by Chano and Rodriguez is the establishment of a


multi-cultural center here on the UNLV campus. "We are contacting other universities around the country to find out what services their multi-cultural centers provide," says Chano. After enough information is gathered, an outline will be written and presented by Chano to the Board of Regents at an upcoming meeting. The presentation will include the goals of the center, services to be provided, research funds, staff and overall viability.

As for the groups present and short range goals, Rodriguez says, "We want to act as mediators between minority students and CSUN. Minorities pay the same \$6.40 as everyone else when they register for activities, and we believe some of that money should go to bringing in entertainment that minority students like." The group already has ideas for celebrating International Month, which includes Black History week \$6.40 as everyone else when they register for activities, and we believe some of that money should go to bringing in entertainment that minority students like. "The group already has ideas for celebrating International Month, which includes Black History week \$6.40 as everyone else when they register for activities, and we believe some of that money should go to bringing in entertainment that minority students like."

To contact members of the committee, messages may be left in their box in the CSUN offices. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Minority Group Committee, pick up an application in the CSUN office, fill it out, and return it. Everyone is welcome to join.

UNLV-TV SCHEDULE

- Monday:** UNLV News with national coverage
- Tuesday:** UNLV Today with host Rosita Lee
- Wednesday:** UNLV News featuring the "People Pole"
- Thursday:** UNLV Today with host Rosita Lee and guest Dr. Dale Nitschke
- Friday:** UNLV News
- UNLV-TV is shown throughout the day on monitors in the Student Union and Education Building



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"Students got what they deserved"

FBI Report on Kent State Revealed

(CPS)-The late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover thought the four students killed at the May, 1970 anti-war protest at Kent State "got what they deserved." Hoover subsequently helped discredit an accurate newspaper report that the federal government would prosecute six National Guardsmen who did the shooting.

The revelations are contained in FBI internal memoranda dealing with the investigation of the case. The documents were originally withheld when the Bureau released the bulk of its investigative files in 1978, but were recently made available to the public.

The memoranda portrays an angry Hoover preoccupied with covering the government's tracks, rather than with solving the mysteries surrounding the May 4 shootings. Guardsmen opened fire on a mass of Kent State students who had gathered to protest President Nixon's invasion of Cambodia, which until that time had not been a combatant in the Southeast Asian war.

Four students were killed on the Ohio campus while others were injured.

Seven days after the killings, Hoover wrote in a memo that he'd advised presidential aide Egli Krogh that "the students invited (the shooting) and got what they deserved. I said the Guardsmen used as much restraint as they could." However, he added, "we are getting both sides of the picture."

Two months later, Hoover eagerly followed instructions from President Nixon to "knock down" a newspaper story critical of the Ohio National Guardsmen who opened fire.

The story, which appeared in the Akron Beacon Journal, revealed that the federal government considered six Guardsmen liable to criminal prosecution. It concluded the shootings were neither necessary nor in order.

FBI files indicate the article was substantially correct. The newspaper, though, incorrectly attributed the information to the FBI. The Department of Justice was the correct source, Nixon and Hoover both seized on the mistake.

A July 24, 1970 memo from Hoover to his top aides indicates that President Nixon telephone called Hoover early the morning after the story broke. Nixon had read a reprinted version of the story in *The Washington Post*, and, according to Hoover, was "quite disturbed."

Hoover wrote: "The President said that from what he has seen, what he has read, it was just a cursory examination of our report, it looks like the Guard had a lot of provocation. I said I thought they definitely had. The President said he told his people he was going to have it 'shot down' as he was not going to have this student business erupting, as basically, what do you expect the Guards to do."

Hoover advised Nixon that "we never make any conclusions, but leave that to the Department (of Justice). The President said he just wanted to make sure that I had not said, if I see had an opportunity, to 'knock it down.'"

In a separate memo, written by Hoover later that day, Nixon's request is described as an "order." According to this second memorandum, written to many of his top aides, Hoover wrote: "I told him (Nixon) I would see that this was done."

Other FBI memos, written by Hoover subordinates, indicate how the Bureau tried to discredit the report in one, Thomas Bishop, head of Crime Records, describes how the Bureau contacted reporters emphatically denying the

story, saying the FBI never drew any conclusions in this case. Bishop advised a superior in the Bureau: "We will continue to 'scotch' this matter."

On another matter, the newly-released files reveal that the FBI did in fact run a laboratory analysis on a pistol confiscated from one of its informants enrolled as a student at Kent at the time. In 1978 Senator Birch Bayh accused the man, Terry Norman, of starting the shooting. However, Norman was subsequently cleared.

The internal memoranda indicate that the FBI Laboratory ran a test on Norman's .38 caliber pistol and determined the weapon "was fired since it was last cleaned." The analysis stated: "However, it is not possible to determine the length of time since the firing," meaning the FBI could not determine if Norman fired during the shootings at Kent.

Despite this finding, the FBI misled a House Judiciary subcommittee investigating the incident by denying that any tests were conducted. Hoover's successor, Clarence Kelley, assured both Senator Bayh and Rep. Don Edwards (D-CA) that no tests were ever

conducted on the gun.

Many of the other documents released by the FBI concern the burning of the university's ROTC building two days before the students were shot. These files contain no startling revelations, but the Bureau released some other interesting files concerning the FBI and the aftermath of the shooting at Kent:

As early as a few days after the shootings, Hoover seemed to be pleased by the Nixon White House to wrap up the investigation as soon as he could. At the bottom of one memo Hoover inked in: "We are not going to be stamped but must do it (the investigation) thoroughly."

In July 1970 the Justice Department tried to use the FBI to ascertain "the willingness and ability" of the local prosecutor, Ronald Kane, to develop prosecutions against the students and the National Guard. Kane was contacted by FBI agents and balked at answering questions, saying that if Assistant Attorney General Jerris Leonard had any questions, Leonard could contact Kane himself.

Decision Sciences Convention

By Chas Vaden

The University of Nevada, Las Vegas, was the host school for the American Institute for Decision Sciences (AIDS) Twelfth National Conference at the Las Vegas Hilton.

The meeting was held Nov. 5-7 and drew nearly 1500 AIDS members. "The decision sciences are becoming more important now that people are relying on quantifiable data for decision making," explained Betty Yantis, director of the UNLV Center for Business and Economic Research.

Yantis and John Nixon, a UNLV management professor, were co-chairmen of arrangements for the convention.

"We hope to put Las Vegas on the regular rotation list of cities for AIDS conventions," Nixon said.

Nixon, Yantis, and William Corney, also a UNLV management professor, presented two papers at the conference, "Residential Energy Management: An Empirical Study" and "A Comparison of the Power and Efficiency of Selected Two Sample Nonparametric Tests."

AIDS is a nationally recognized professional society comprised mainly of college and university faculty. Decision science is an interdisciplinary field that emphasizes the scientific, quantitative, behavioral and computational approaches to decision making. Many areas of business are represented in AIDS membership. Each is

concerned with the science of providing data to solve management problems in business and nonprofit organizations.

Paul Feyen from Prentice Hall was one of the many major book publishers who displayed their latest publications in such fields as management information services, production and operations management, quantitative technology, statistics, finance, marketing and many others.

Libby Lathbury, an AIDS representative from Atlanta summed the convention up when she stated "This is the opportunity for theory and application to get together and create the most updated interdisciplinary approach for professional staff."

on other campuses...

National On-Campus Report

THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW, which became a cult film, is now being presented on stage in its first North American tour. The London company will present what is billed as the original story. The players should receive a big welcome here-although they may have to share with American film viewers accustomed to participating in, rather than just watching, the Rocky Horror Show.

GAY RIGHTS CODE for students was proposed by the U. of Maryland president. The provision, which prohibits discrimination against homosexuals on campus, was proposed as an addition to the UM human relations code and therefore needed the president's approval. James S. Toll related, however, that since the state constitution does not protect homosexuality, the university is powerless to do so. Gay rights activists accused Toll of giving in to antigay sentiment in the state legislature, and are threatening a lawsuit.

A LEHIGH U. FRATERNITY has been put on university probation for a year and ordered to make restitution for thousands of dollars in stolen university property found in the house last spring. Police discovered the property, which included biology department skeletons, banners from other fraternities, tombstones, lawn ornaments and things from other schools, when answering an automatic burglar alarm.

THE LAWYER GLUT is a myth, says the National Association for Law Placement, which recently conducted a survey showing 96 percent of 1979 law graduates found jobs. The NALP surveyed 139 law schools to find out if the glut was real and if restrictions should therefore be restricted. The survey found virtually all the schools' graduates found jobs in the field within nine months of getting their degree.

AN 84-YEAR-OLD returning student recently pledged a sorority at Western Kentucky U. Linda Marshall says she wants to explore every avenue available while at Western and believes this is her last chance at a sorority. She says she enjoyed Rush Week parties but was relieved to get that part of sorority life behind her.

SOME U. OF NEBRASKA students are asking for an investigation into the role of their university president in the 1970 deaths of four students at Kent State U. A bill introduced in the Student Senate calls for the president of KU President Ronald Robison, a former Kent State administrator, because the conditions which led to the KSU problems are now surfacing at Nebraska, says its sponsors. Other student senators and the faculty advisor strongly oppose the bill, saying it will evoke a negative response from the Nebraska legislature and that it unfairly singles out Robison.

FIVE-MINUTE BACKRUBS were offered by student nurses at San Diego State U. as a way of raising money. The backrubs were held in the student center for 50 cents. The only problem was explaining to students the difference between a backrub and a massage, say the student nurses.

PARENTS are one source that four out

of five Stanford U. students turn to for advice on career planning, a new survey show. Nine out of 10 Stanford juniors also seek parental guidance on personal problems, says the survey. Students consider parents' advice on such things as careers more important as juniors than they did as sophomores, but tend to seek less advice on course selection the longer they are in school.

"FIND A FRIEND" is a service of the U. of Southern California YWCA Women's Center. The referral service allows women to meet other women with similar interests and hobbies in a notebook and to be given the names of other women on campus with similar tastes.

"THE COMMUTER CONNECTION" is a 12-part series of activities intended to make U. of Maine-Orono commuters feel more a part of the campus scene. A roller skate campus tour, "Dinner with the Dean" and "Lunch with a Vice President" are some of the activities offered in the series.

TOMMY TROJAN may be the symbol of courage and skill for U. of California students, but he ducks into a plastic and canvas shroud each year just before the USC-UCLA football game. The life-size bronze statue of a Trojan warrior, which recently celebrated its 50th birthday, used to suffer the almost annual indignity of a blue gold paint job by UCLA students.

AN ADMINISTRATIVE ORDER that all hotel rooms reserved for this year's Notre Dame U. senior formal be single sex has students there complaining. Administration officials ruled that when seniors travel to Chicago for the annual weekend, all hotel rooms must be reserved by members of the same sex. In the past, students say, their hotel reservations weren't monitored by the administration.

A "PARTY PATROL" run by the

Indiana State U. Student Association attempts to head off problems between partying students and their neighbors. Students are asked to report any upcoming parties to the patrol, leaving a phone number of an individual who can be contacted in the event of complaints. The patrol also advises hosts about alcohol laws and gives tips for keeping noise to a minimum.

A STUDENT STRIKE at seven New Jersey campuses achieved its announced goal of forcing a bill to be approved by the state legislature that would increase state aid to state schools. The money was originally raised to pay for increased fuel costs, library expansions and building maintenance at state schools. A bill introduced in the state legislature would have appropriated the funds to a student financial aid program that would benefit all segments of higher education, including students attending private, out-of-state and county colleges.

A ROOM INSPECTION POLICY is under scrutiny at Western Kentucky U. A group of students is seeking the help of the American Civil Liberties Union in protesting the policy, which requires two announced inspections of dorm rooms for fire hazards each month. The WKU student government defeated a resolution asking that inspections be abolished but may seek to have the policy made more standard.

400 SURGICAL MASKS were purchased by College of William and Mary science students and handed out to students entering one classroom building. The masks were used to call attention to the alleged presence of dangerous asbestos in the building.

A VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT is housed in one dorm at Amosok College. All 15 residents of the hall are firefighters, and their equipment garage is attached to the building. The department works as a first-response rescue and attack squad and is backed up by the township fire department.

FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank

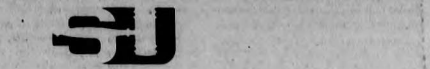
I'M TOTALLY AND UNBROUKABLY OPPOSED TO YOUR FIRM'S BUSINESS ETHICS. HOWEVER, THE PAY SEEMS ABOUT RIGHT.



COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES, Box 4244, Berkeley, CA, 94704



Frank Sinatra will perform in concert to benefit the UNLV Athletic Department Nov. 13 at the Aladdin Theatre for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$15.00, \$25.00, and \$100.00. The show will begin at 9:00, but those attending are encouraged to be at the theatre by 7:30.



Representatives from Southwestern University School of Law will be on campus Wednesday, November 19th, 1980. If you are interested in learning more about Southwestern University School of Law, please drop by Humanities #317, between 10 AM and 2 PM on November 19th.

MANAGEMENT DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

Accounting/Finance Graduates

Ramada Inns, Inc., an established leader in the hospitality industry will have representatives on campus November 3, and 4, 1980. We wish to meet winter and spring graduates who seek a structured Management Development Program leading to a career in the area of finance. Viable candidates will have attained a successful level of academic achievement in the accounting and/or finance fields and have one of the following degrees:

- BA/BS Accounting
- BA/BS Finance or Economics with minor in Accounting
- MBA Emphasis in Accounting

For additional information about Ramada Inns, Inc., and this program, see your Career Placement Office where interview schedules are now available.



PHARMACEUTICAL SALES

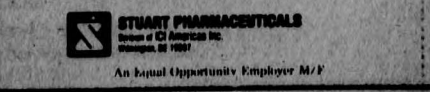
Stuart Pharmaceuticals, a highly respected name in ethical products such as HIBICLEN, MYLANTA, and NOLVADEX Rx, has an opening in Las Vegas.

After professional sales and product training, you will be the principal sales and product training, you will be the principal communication link between the medical community and Stuart Pharmaceuticals. Duties will include calling on hospitals, clinics, and physicians in their private offices. This is a career position with all promotions from within. You receive full salary while training, immediate bonus program, company car, expenses, and an excellent benefit program.

Position requires that you have a BS or BA, with a major in one of the Life Sciences. This includes BS RN. In addition, you must be articulate, outgoing, poised, and self-confident. The territory will involve some overnight travel.

ON DECEMBER 3rd.

... we will be interviewing December grads and recent alumni. Interested students should sign up before Thanksgiving at the Humanities Building 314.



An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

off campus news

Students' Attempt to Unplug Nuclear Reactor Rejected

LOS ANGELES, CA (CPB)—The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has rejected a student-faculty effort to unplug a small nuclear reactor at UCLA, despite fears that the reactor emitting low-level radiation that could poison students in classes downwind from the facility.

His committee had argued that the 100-kilowatt reactor emitted 60 times the maximum level of radiation allowed by the NRC, and discharged that material (Argon-41 gas) directly into a classroom and office area downwind on the UCLA campus.

The action at least momentarily capped the most formal of the student attacks on campus nuclear power which began in the wake of the March, 1979 accident at Three Mile Island.

In dismissing the petition, the NRC said that, according to its own measurement, the radiation was 200 times below the allowable level. A campus faculty group had earlier reported it had found no extraordinary safety hazards in the reactor's operations.

Until that accident, the nuclear generators used in campus research and medical programs—and the on-campus storage of the resultant nuclear waste—had gone largely unquestioned. Last fall, however, the closure of two nuclear waste dumps and the wazing of the student anti-nuclear movements led to a series of confrontations with administrators responsible for the small reactors.

Hirsch was optimistic that his group could force the reactor's closure anyway.

Perhaps the most enduring confrontation was at UCLA, where a student petition to close down the 20-year-old reactor in UCLA's engineering building made it all the way to a Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) hearing.

Those kinds of persistent jitters over nukes on campus have become common across the country. Last fall, the NRC received almost weekly reports of alleged university violations of government regulations. The "violations" and incidents ranged from minor fires in buildings in which nuclear waste was stored to charges of substantial leaks at some reactors.

"We never really had much hope the NRC would rule on our behalf," conceded Daniel Hirsch, president of The Committee to Bridge the Gap, the student-faculty group that organized the petition drive.

The NRC has investigated "all of the reports" of various university mishandling of nuclear technology, says NRC spokesman John Copeck, "but to our knowledge, there have been no safety violations that have not been corrected."

"No petition ever brought before the NRC has been ruled in favor of the petitioning party," Hirsch claims.

The NRC, however, has been active in more stringently enforcing its waste disposal regulations on campuses.

Because of last fall's flurry of college complaints and the temporary closing of the nation's two largest nuclear dump sites—at Hanford, Washington, and Beatty, Nevada—many schools are paying closer attention to handling nuclear materials, Copeck adds.

The agency has pledged to inspect campus-based reactors more frequently, for example. Edgar Ashley of the NRC's Florida office told the Florida *Alligator* that the state had been late in inspecting many area nuclear facilities, and that "the University of Florida was the one place that was most overdue."

The government rarely paid much attention to college nuclear research before. Frank Wenzelwiel of the NRC's San Francisco office says that most of his agency's scrutiny has historically been directed toward large power plants.

In the last year, however, the NRC has issued two new sets of guidelines for the campus handling of nuclear materials and storing of radioactive waste.

Those who administer the research reactors think the guidelines are enough. "Because of the small size of our reactor, we have no fear of a meltdown," says Bill Tolman, who operates the UCLA reactor in the engineering building.

"Commercial reactors produce thousands of times the power we do, and their reactors all occupy (at least) ten times the space," he adds.

But safety doubts persist. Reactor director Neal Osterander admitted to the *Los Angeles Times* that a 1979 engineering department report included a confession that the reactor had indeed once emitted 50 times the allowable limit of Argon-41 gas.

The report said it was a one-time accident resulting from improper calibration of the Argon monitor.

Consequently, Hirsch plans to press the fight. He's already persuaded the NRC to hold more hearings on a second set of charges from Bridge the Gap. The committee alleges the reactor is inadequately maintained, that it violates NRC regulations, is improperly licensed, and is unreliable.

University spokesman Tom Tugend is non-plussed by the delay. He insists the reactor has a perfect safety record.

But Hirsch, who once taught a class in the building next door, feels the NRC's findings in the first hearings don't reflect the traffic patterns in the reactor's vicinity. He estimates that 15,000 people weekly walk or work in the reactor's discharge area.



Student Editors Arrested

Collegiate Headlines

Two U. of Michigan student editors were arrested for trespassing after they refused to leave a meeting they believe should have been open to the public.

One of those arrested, Michigan Daily Editor Mark Parent, says the student newspaper has been trying to gain access to meetings of the Board in Control of Intercollegiate Athletics for at least two years. The Daily asserts that because that board is a function of the university-it has student, faculty and alumni members-it is subject to the state's open meeting laws. University attorneys say, however, that because the board does not receive state money and its policy decisions are approved by the school's Board of Regents, it is not subject to those laws.

This fall, the Daily tried to get an

injunction issued against the board under open meeting law provisions, but failed to gain the necessary support of either the state attorney general or the county prosecutor. A civil suit by the paper isn't possible, says Parent, "because technically, we're part of the university and we can't sue ourselves."

Individual staff members could file suit, he explains, but lack the funding to do so. "Our last resort was simply to go to the meetings and refuse to leave," says Parent. He and about 10 other Daily staff members did just that, getting as far as the locked door of the meeting room. Athletic Department officials called campus security, and when the students still refused to go, the city police were also called. Ultimately, Parent and Daily Editorial Page Editor Joshua Peck were arrested for trespassing and the rest of the students were bodily evicted from the building, says Parent.

The athletic director later released a copy of the meeting agenda, but didn't release any minutes of the meeting, says Parent. "We found out, as we had thought, that they did discuss a very controversial hearing case (which resulted in the departure of a freshman hockey player) and a Title IX investigation that's underway," he says. Some board members are sympathetic to the paper's cause, "but even the student members feel that what's said in the meetings is confidential," Parent adds. One university vice president was sympathetic enough to offer to post bond for Parent and Peck. That didn't prove necessary, as they were released on their own recognizance and are still awaiting arraignment.

The newspaper staff has also asked its board to consider funding a private suit against the board by a staff member, Parent says. That decision hasn't yet been made.

regan's daughter

Davis Finally a Success

Patti Davis says because both her parents and her maternal grandmother were actors, her talents and desire for a career in entertainment come naturally.

Davis tried unsuccessfully for seven years to get Hollywood's attention. Then, last week, she appeared on a nationally syndicated television talk show, received acting offers from three

movie studios, a television network, and five independent producers. She's been told by her managers a recording act will soon follow.

Because the offers immediately followed the election of her father, Ronald Reagan, as the next President of the United States, Davis's newfound success poses questions she herself finds difficult to answer. She admits

having a famous family has its "pluses and minuses", but rejects suggestions she is trying to capitalize on her father's position.

Davis, who uses her mother's maiden name professionally, says she has been working a long time at her art, and insists she will succeed because of the strength of her talent and not because her family

Let Them Eat Mousse!

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (CH)—Some Yale University students, who were just

"mooching" around recently found out the school president is a man who takes his mousse seriously.

The students, who called themselves the Moose Liberation Army, stole a stuffed mousse head from the dining hall of Yale's Ezra Stiles College. The mousse had been named in honor of Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti, a former master of Stiles.

The MLA demanded in a ransom note that Giamatti cancel midterm exams in order to save his namesake from being eaten. Replied the president, who refused to cancel any tests, "Let them eat mousse!"

But while Giamatti was joking, the present master of Stiles College, Dr. Heinrich von Staden, was taking the theft more seriously and warned the MLA that both city and university police

had been called in on the moose-napping. That apparently discouraged the culprits, as the mousse head was returned. "We are joyfully staggering back out of our dark valley of despair," said von Staden, while Giamatti said he hoped the dining hall would serve mousse for dessert to commemorate the moose head's safe return.

the great american smokeout
Nov. 20, 1980

Administrators and Faculty Fight Grade Inflation

EAST LANSING, MI (CPB)—Despite indications from individual campuses that administrators and faculty members are successfully fighting grade inflation, a national study of college grades just released here contends that grade point averages are not declining at a very rapid rate.

Arvo E. Juola, who conducts an annual survey of grading trends for Michigan State University, says that while averages may have stopped rising, they may start going up again soon.

Juola's report shows that the national grade point average (GPA) for fall, 1978-79 was 2.730, compared to 2.719 the year before. In 1980, though, the national average was 2.85. "The recent

fall in GPA is minute in comparison to the 14 years of rising GPA," Juola wrote in his report.

Administrators and faculty members have long fretted that rising grade point averages and the increasingly-frequent bestowal of academic honors were cheapening the value of college educations. A number of academic organizations began in 1974—the first year Juola studied grade levels—to impose stricter grading standards.

A College Press Service report of September, 1979 found that the most common weapon against grade inflation was the administratively-mandated grade distribution. For instance, only a certain percentage of students in any one class could receive the top grade.

The results so far have been mixed. The composite GPA at the University of Rochester, for example, fell from an astounding 3.0 in 1974 to an improved but still amazingly-high 2.9 in 1978.

At the University of Missouri-Rolla faculty members worked fall, 1979 averages down to 2.83, the lowest since 1971.

At the University of Hawaii-Manoa, where A's had been the most common grade given since 1971, administrators have forced decreases in the last three years. Twenty-nine percent of last fall's liberal arts majors got A's nevertheless.

Nationally, freshmen's grades are lower. A January, 1980 UCLA study discovered that nearly a third of last year's freshmen had GPAs at 3.0 or under. That's a minor increase from 1978.

Yet grade inflation has remained

stubbornly on the rise on some campuses. The University of Arizona, which somehow resisted earlier inflationary pressures, records a student GPA rising to 2.83 last year, up from 2.19 in 1974.

At the University of New Mexico, the 1978-79 GPA rose to over 2.45 from 2.43, despite what one dean saw as a lack of evidence that students are studying harder.

The inability of some institutions to roll back GPAs has turned Michigan State's Juola into a pessimist. He believes GPAs nationally may start back up again soon because faculty members, under unprecedented pressures to capture or hold onto the declining number of tenured positions, may tend to grade more easily to hold onto students.



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

Teachers Needed

Dear Editor:

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, anonymous and can be submitted to either the YELL, CSUM, or the Psychological Counseling and Evaluation Center.

Parents Divorced

Dear Dr. Milo: After 27 years of marriage my parents are divorcing. Although I no longer live at home, I am still affected by their fighting and bitterness. I know I must remain neutral, and I do, but I still love both of them very much and I hurt terribly. What can I do to help?

Bobbi

Dear Bobbi: The divorce of one's parents is traumatic for the children, regardless of their age. Younger children in their essentially naive view of cause and effect often blame themselves and feel guilty for the loss of the parental bond, whether it occurs through divorce or death. As we grow older, the loss of the stability of our parent's marriage can initially be equally traumatic, but by then we have probably formed other relationships in which we can seek nurturance. You must recognize that your hurt stems from grieving at the loss of that

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Sincerely,
John P. McAndrew, President
Foreign & Domestic Teachers.

Vandalism Negligible

Dear Editor:

A Love Letter to the Students-

make the most of it.

D.M.

Panic

Dear Dr. Milo: Why do I feel such a sense of panic about tests? What can I do to change that?

Hysterical

Dear Hysterical: Tests present a situation that brings reality to the forefront. You feel that you know everything, but someone is now challenging you to prove it. Your lack of knowledge may be exposed at last. A test that one is preparing for is the unknown, and that is frightening. It is like a monster in the dark. Bring that monster out of the dark and deal with it. Get to know it. Don't view the test as some huge unknown object that is out to get you. Imagine the test situation—see yourself in the classroom, taking the test, and see yourself approaching the situation calmly. You have done your part by studying and attending classes. Now you will complete your job by recalling what you have learned. If you happen to forget some of the information, that is going to have to be ok—the end of the world. You'll be a little hurt and have to work harder to raise that grade, but your life will continue—it is not the catastrophe that one might imagine it to be. When you actually get to the test situation, begin by relaxing. Take a deep breath, and relax any muscles that are tight. Then approach

the test one question at a time, knowing that you are doing the best that you can. Good Luck!

D.M.

Textbook Rentals

National On-Campus Report

Renting textbooks to reduce student costs is not a new idea—it's been around for many decades and enjoyed particular popularity during the 1940's, when returning GI's flooded the campuses. Over the last 20 years, however, faculty complaints and administrative problems led many schools to revert to a straight sales system.

Today's economic climate is causing a renewed interest in textbook rentals. Roby Triplett, director of student stores at Appalachian State U., heads a program that has been successfully renting books for almost 40 years, and says he receives weekly inquiries from other schools. While he's willing to explain ASU's program, Triplett won't advise every system to adopt rentals.

The biggest problem, he says, is faculty resistance. A mandatory rental system such as ASU's requires a textbook to be used for three years to recover initial costs, he explains. Faculty members say that, besides academic freedom and forces them to use outdated material. Triplett believes more careful textbook selection would eliminate the need for a rental system. "Students would be able to

offer to pay for the repair of facilities they damaged.

Our maintenance crews spend many hours maintaining the campus, but believe me, we wouldn't stand a chance if it weren't for people like you. So, if you like the way the place looks get yourself and your friends a pat on the back.

REBELS - we love you!

Charles N. Moody,
Director of Physical Plant

Confidential to Ed. Administration Folks: Ok, so we wears a baseball cap and is curmudgeonly. But his heart and mind are pure.

re-sell their books more often," he says.

Faculty members also complain that rentals prevent students from building a personal library. Triplett says he finds, however, that many students keep their books, particularly those in their major. At ASU, students pay \$23.50 per semester for book rental. If they want to buy all books, that amount is deducted from the cost. Single book purchases are discounted 35 percent, says Triplett.

Many of the students keeping textbooks simply don't turn them in at the end of the semester, and are billed through the ASU controller's office before registering for the next semester. Triplett admits some students default on those bills. "We don't have too bad of a problem here," he says. "But I know other rental programs where that's been a major problem."

The default rate also drives up the cost of the rental program, defeating its purpose, Triplett says. ASU students currently spend \$40 a semester on rentals and a few paperbacks, he says. Hill, students pay \$100 per semester on the average, but can recoup up to \$50 on resale. "If you reach a point where the rental system isn't saving the student money—then it's not worth it," he says.

editorial

Nuclear Weapons Costly "Suicidal Madness"

Viewpoint Syndicate

Why has the sleeping giant of public indignation slumbered so long over the issue of nuclear war? In the 1940's, after witnessing the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Americans were understandably horrified by the prospect of increasing the likelihood or more radioactive contamination by continuing to produce nuclear weapons. Physicians united with scientists, and other concerned citizens, to warn us of the medical dangers associated with the manufacturing and testing of atomic bombs. Unfortunately, it was not the medical or the scientific community's responsibility to decide if the United States would continue to produce nuclear weapons.

Hitler was the first to initiate exploration into the uses of the atom for military purposes, and it was the military in this country that decided to continue with this diabolical scheme. Today, in the U.S., there are 50,000

nuclear bombs ready to be launched. Between 1946 and 1960 the U.S. spent \$2 trillion on national defense. Another \$1 trillion is slated for defense between 1960 and 1965. These vast expenditures have neither strengthened the national security of this country or helped to establish peace. Nuclear war is hardly a "rational" solution to international conflict.

The individuals and organizations that spoke out in the 1940's and 1950's continued to shake the public out of its apathetic avoidance of one of the most critical issues of our times. Due to their efforts a test ban treaty was signed in the early 1960's which prohibited atmospheric testing. It was hoped that this would halt research and production of new nuclear weapons systems—something the Soviets had been urging for years. Negotiations also included efforts to reach agreement not to use existing nuclear weapons. Optimism ran high—we had been given another

chance to stop this suicidal madness.

Governments responsible for the continuation of the global arms race were forced to address the issue. In turn, this brought the interests of the weapons producers out into the open. The military—or more specifically, the corporations responsible for researching, producing and marketing new kinds of bombs—resisted this intrusion on their profit margin.

Weapons production had become a very lucrative business. With the export of nuclear materials to Third World countries, new markets were opening up all the time. The weapons trade had rapidly become the first and the largest transnational corporation.

As a result of the weapons industry's lobbying efforts, the appeals made by people concerned about disarmament were squashed. An argument was made to limit rather than stop the production of nuclear weapons—merely acquiescing to a cessation of aboveground testing but not underground testing.

Consequently, the public argument shifted from concern about a complete halt to the development of atomic bombs, to a discussion of how corporations were going to explode and test new designs so that buying customers would be satisfied.

Hence, we find ourselves in our present, very deadly situation—with nuclear warheads aimed at every major city and industrial center in this country. One wrong calculation a false signal through the computers could end life as we know it, forever.

Recovery from a nuclear war is impossible. If only a few bombs are used, it would cause destruction of unfathomable proportions, a quote from a letter sent by Physicians for Social Responsibility to Jimmy Carter and Leonid Brezhnev vividly depicts the reality we live with every day:

"Medical disaster planning for a nuclear war is meaningless. Most hospitals would be destroyed, most medical personnel dead or injured, most

supplies unavailable, most survivors would die...worldwide fallout would contaminate much of the globe for generations and atmospheric effects would severely damage all living things."

In spite of the military-industrial complex that controls our taxes, and very often our minds, we still have

Nostalgia For Sale

MADISON, Wis. (CH)-How much would you pay for honorary custody of one square inch of a Lincoln statue?

Some University of Wisconsin-Madison business students are hoping their fellow students will pay \$2 for such a valuable piece of property, while planning to charge alumni and non-students \$4 for their bit of Lincoln's body.

The seven students who comprise the Lincoln Cubed Company are all members of a special course on small businesses that includes the hands-on experience of actually setting up and operating a small company.

Their unusual product is the statue of Abraham Lincoln that sits at the foot of Bascom Hill on the UW campus. Company members stress, however, that what they're actually selling is nostalgia. Those who buy a Lincoln cube get a certificate explaining their "honorary custody" of a square inch of the statue. The honorary designation is necessary, the students say, because actually selling pieces of the statue would be illegal—not to mention difficult. They expect demand to be high among students and alumni who want an unusual way of remembering their college days.

individual choice. The most crucial moral issues are at stake. Let us not relinquish our right to act in behalf of what is good. We must awaken the sleeping giant within all of us.

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entertainment

Music Dept. To Receive Accreditation

By Deborah Hamilton Vicuglia

Music Department chairman Kenneth Hanlon will spend the week of Thanksgiving in Chicago at a meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music. He will meet with a committee to discuss accreditation for the UNLV music department.

Accreditation by this organization is a kind of "Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval" for college music schools. About 70 percent of the music schools in the country are members and can advertise this rating to attract higher caliber students.

Hanlon predicts that with this rating, enrollment in the UNLV music department will increase 10 percent.

The NASM uses very high standards in judging schools. They send out a team to visit the school and evaluate, programs, facilities and faculty. In June 1979 two evaluators visited UNLV. They turned down the request for accreditation, citing changes which would have to be made in order to qualify for accreditation.

Some of the problems they noted at UNLV were insufficient pay for part-time instructors, lack of facilities and equipment, a need for more library resources, and the existence of special

fees which discriminate against the music student.

"...there is no reason

why UNLV shouldn't be recognized as a leading music school..."

Hanlon stressed these are institutional problems rather than departmental problems, and the solutions will

have to come from the administration.

The new music building which is planned will satisfy the requirements for increased facilities, but other problems will still have to be remedied.

Hanlon will present the committee with a report he has prepared, which lists the improvements made. The NASM will reach a decision in April and if approved, UNLV's music department will become an associate member in June, 1981. This membership would be in effect for three to five years. After that time period the evaluators would return to make another survey. If improvements have continued to be made, the department would be granted full membership.

Several things will have to be added to the department, Hanlon noted. First would be the granting of a Bachelor of Music degree, rather than the Bachelor of Arts degree currently offered. The Music Education degree program needs additional music courses. As it stands now, the program barely meets the minimum standards of the NASM.

The music department is the third fastest growing department on the campus. Only the math and secondary education departments surpass it.

In 1970 there were 32 music majors at UNLV. There are now 170, including freshmen. In each of the last five years, there has been a 20 percent increase in the F.T.E. (full time equivalent stu-

dents). This is the second year for the graduate program and there are currently 30 students in that program.

Hanlon said there is no reason why UNLV shouldn't be recognized as a leading music school in the country. The jazz program has already attracted students from all over the country due to the high quality of instruction and the popular intern program with the Strip Hotel shows.

The reputation of the music department needs to be publicized throughout the country, and Hanlon is convinced that NASM accreditation would be an important step toward that end.

Benatar's...Crimes Of Passion

By Doug Kinzie

Pet Benatar has released a new album in which practically every song has potential for being a hit single. Only rarely does an album like this land on the market. This album joins the legions of CSNY's *Deja Vu*, The Who's *Who Next* or Pink Floyd's *Dark Side of the Moon*, as an LP which is virtually

saturated with commercialized favorites. Because of the mass acceptability this album will probably have, Benatar will move a notch closer to superstardom and increased musical recognition.

Another reason *Crimes of Passion* is such a hot item is that it combines several different musical forms. These include hard rock, pop rock, and new wave. The range of musical forms will please a large number of rock listeners with varying tastes. This is an LP which has the capacity to please everyone from the most ardent metal fans to the mellowest of pop listeners. This will be the key to Benatar's success.

Benatar is backed by a competent band. It consists of Roger Capps on bass, Myron Grombacher on drums, Scott Sheets on rhythm guitar and Neil Gerald on lead guitar. This is another one of those all male bands except for the female vocalist who is getting the majority of the attention.

The album opens with "Treat Me Right" which is one of the most popular tunes on the album. This is understandable because it features hot guitar leads by guitarist Gerald.

"You Better Run" follows. This song is reminiscent of the group Heart. Benatar shows depth and expression in her voice for this selection. More so, than the majority of females who sing rock. In "I Never Wanna Leave You" Benatar strikes again with her in-tune and apparently well trained vocals. "Hit Me With Your Best Shot" is the biggest hit off the album so far. It is also the one song on the album that really don't like. Not that there is anything wrong with the song, but it is played so much on the radio I'm starting to think there is.

"Hell is For Children" is the most meaningful and important song on the LP. It is a simple but well done selection about the tragedy of child abuse. I am glad to see someone finally singing about the subject and spreading the word. "I'm Gonna Follow You" is another winner. It includes a sensitive harmony somewhat similar to Blondie's "I'm Gonna Get You" (notice any similarities). It features the same type of music and the same plot. However, Benatar seems to be less decadent than Blondie, and is generally more wholesome sounding.

Other songs include "Little Paradise", "Crimes of Passion", "Out of Touch", and "Wuthering Heights". "Wuthering Heights" is a well done tune that has the same folk-rock style and space out lyrics as the band Renaissance. A band that was never popular but sounded excellent nonetheless.

After listening to this record, it appears that Benatar is going to be seen and heard from more frequently in the future, and is going to be very popular. The material is performed and arranged well and is enjoyable to listen to. Read and heed.



University Chamber Singers concert at UNLV Tuesday, Nov. 18 in Artemus Ham Concert Hall at 8pm.

Free Concert

Chamber Singers

Choral selections from the Renaissance, Baroque, Classic, Romantic and contemporary periods will highlight the University Chamber Singers' fall concert on Tuesday, November 18, at 8pm. The public is invited to attend the free performance in UNLV's Artemus Ham Concert Hall.

Under the direction of Dr. Douglas Peterson, the talented university singers will present the "Missa Brevis in F" by Mozart. A solo quartet will perform part of the short mass the major work on the concert program. Instrumental accompaniment for the piece will include violins, cello and organ.

Sacred selections from the Renaissance period will include Morley's "Agnus Dei," "Regem Natum" by Handl, and "Verbum caro factum est," by Hassler.

The first half of the evening program

will close with contemporary sacred works, including "help Us, O Lord," by Copland and "Glory to God in the Highest" by Randall Thompson.

During the second half of the program, the Chamber Singers will perform a number of folk songs, including Copland's "Las Agachadas," and "Matai Yavo," a Hebrew folk song, arranged by Maurice Goldman.

The evening program will conclude with the American spiritual "Ain't Got Time to Die."

Solo parts will be sung by Rebecca Marxindale, soprano; Marian Tardibuno, contralto; Emery Walker, tenor; and Murphy Box, baritone.

Founded in 1967, the Chamber Singers have gained a regional-wide reputation for excellence. The group makes numerous appearances for clubs, civic organizations, churches, and schools.

Video Art Viewings

UNLV will be the gracious host of a new art medium to be presented this Saturday from 12noon to 5pm in the UNLV Art Gallery. This new medium is called Video Art Viewings.

This particular viewing (one in a series of four) consists of video tapes put together by such well known artists as William Wegman, Bruce Trouman, Vito Acconci, Richard Serra and Peter Campri.

The whole series of viewings was "designed to acquaint the community with this exciting new art form and is perhaps the largest grouping of video works ever exhibited." The viewings feature "nationally recognized artists

from various disciplines" throughout the world of art.

Mariene Franks, a teacher of video art at UNLV and a video artist, "feels that this is a unique opportunity to see these rare tapes which express a contemporary view of television." Franks is the Project Director for the video art viewings, which are supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts through the Nevada State Council on the Arts.

The video art viewing this Saturday, is free to the public. The viewing program offers an alternative to commercial television programming, along with a new open challenge for artists and viewers, alike.

Contemporary Dance Theater Opens Season

By La Rae Bringham

The University of Nevada's Contemporary Dance Theatre will present its first Thanksgiving performance on Wednesday and Thursday, November 19 and 20. The concert will be entitled "Fall Frolics" and will be presented at the Charleston Heights Art Center. The performance will consist of jazz, modern, ballet, tap, ballroom and ethnic dances. The members of the UNLV dance faculty and dance students have choreographed the dances on the program.

The dances performed will be "Night Creature", a jazz number set to Duke Ellington's music by Michel Zaplatiek, a UNLV jazz instructor and a Tropicana dancer. Patty Smith, a local dancer and a UNLV dance major has choreographed a second jazz number set to music from the film "All that Jazz".

The contemporary dances will be "When the Music's Over" based upon the music of the Doors and offered as a tribute to the memory of the late Jim

Morrison. Carole Rae, the Contemporary Dance Theatre's first female.

Ballroom dance will be presented for the first time by the CDT, with Jerry Beagley and his wife Jennifer dancing an English Quick Step. They are Graduates of Brigham Young University ballroom dance group.

Musical theatre dance and tap dance were added to UNLV's curriculum this fall and the two dance forms will be featured in a scene from "West Side Story". Laura Garbetti, local dancer and teacher will perform dances from musical theatre and Maris Vincent will tap dance.

"Brahms Variation" is a trio of folk ballet choreographed by Katy Huntzinger, UNLV ballet instructor and CDT and Nevada Dance Theatre performer.

Modern dance will be represented by "Add-On" and "Have Anybody seen Little You". Choreographed by Cathie Glibreath who is a recent dance graduate of Ohio State University and

UNLV instructor.

"Under the Big Top", created by Sue Puente, a punk rock inspired satire will complete the program and add to the variety of dance styles presented in this concert.

The Contemporary Dance Theatre

Review

Boy-Lesque

By Gerard Armstrong

For just \$5.00 and a phone call, you can have the opportunity to be part of fantasy. Yes, here in Las Vegas, there is actually an economical, hilarious show performed three times a night at the Silver Slipper gambling hall and Casino. I speak of none other than the renoué "Boy-Lesque", produced, choreographed, and mainly executed by the infamous impersonator Kenny Kerr.

was founded by Rae four years ago as an outlet for the creative energies and talents of UNLV dance students and faculty. Rae serves as the artistic director of CDT and is responsible for its wide acceptance on the UNLV and Las Vegas dance scene.

You may be asking yourself, why is this guy recommending a show in which men impersonate women? And you may not want to know my answer but here it is anyway! Boy-Lesque is a tribute to female entertainers. Kenny Kerr et al, actually are giving the finest compliment one could ask for: imitation, and thus, emulation. This compliment is passed on to us the audience, and we are enriched and truly in awe at feeling

cont. on pg. 7

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Aladdin's Magic Lamp

Children's Theater

The tale of *Aladdin's Magic Lamp* has long been a favorite with children. The University of Nevada, Las Vegas Children's Theater will present the classic story on weekends in the campus Little Theater beginning Saturday, November 15, and continuing through the 30th.

Directed by Carolyn Zorn, the production features young actors and actresses recently enrolled in UNLV's creative dramatics program.

For those unfamiliar with the plot, *Aladdin* is the tale of a young man, who by luck comes to possess a magic lamp. The genie in the lamp is able to grant wishes beyond belief. Aladdin soon meets and falls in love with a beautiful Princess, the daughter of a greedy Sultan. The princess unaware of the magical powers of the lamp, is being pursued by an evil magician, and is in a poor predicament. Good and evil warring mistakens are the morals of the tale. But take all good fairy tales, this one has a happy ending.

Todd Shead plays Aladdin in the production, while Marie Brito plays the princess. Henry Shead is the evil magician; Ray Olson the Sultan. Other cast members include David Adler, Marney Buchanan, Tracy Candio, Melody Francis, Zoe Karastasis, Susan Lopes, Karen Marock, Amber Salazar, Lori Sheard and Jeff Wright.

The UNLV Children's Theater program was started several years ago to give young people in the community the opportunity to taste all elements of live theater—from make-up to acting.

Aladdin will play Saturday's and Sunday's, (November 16, 17, 22, 23, 29, and 30) at 1 and 3pm. Special Friday evening performances are set for November 21 and 22 at 7pm. Tickets are 2.00 general admission, 1.00 for children under 12. Seating is limited in the UNLV Little Theater, located in Grant Hall 125. For reservations or information call 799-3641 or 799-3668.

CSUN EVENTS

for the month of November

14 TCIF with the band STEELER and plenty of Beer in the Union Station from 11am to 2pm.

19 A magic show with the Ballen Brothers. This noontime event will be from 11:30 to 12:30 in the Union Station.

20 The Great American Smokeout will be emphasized all day with the rock-n-roll band, Belladonna.

Homecoming 1980 Homecoming 1980 Homecoming 1980 Homecoming 1980



photo by Lee Zaichick



photo by Bentley Taylor

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DRINK IN TAKE OUT PATIO DINING

Review

Nevada Dance Theater

By La Rae Bringham

The Nevada Dance Theatre performance last week was one of the best so far. Both the quality of choreography and dancing is improving with each season.

"Tutti Frutti", choreographed by Vassili Sulich to Wolf-Ferrari music is a light, frothy collection of dances with an Italian flavor. The dancers were light, graceful and joyful, a pleasure to see. "Brahms Waltzes" was a more serious work, suggesting a somber mood and deep emotions. Discordant yet surprisingly balanced, this work by choreographer Charles Bennet left the audience with an uneasy feeling.

The world premiere of Vassili Sulich's new ballet "La Peri" was very successful. Based on an Oriental legend of the flower of immortality, a lotus, the story has the character Iskender looking for the flower. Attended by her disciples, another character, Peri dances of the joy of having the lotus. After her disciples leave and Peri falls asleep, Iskender discovers her and steals the flower. Awakening immediately, she inspires such love in him that for a kiss he will return the flower, forsaking all his dreams of immortality.

The ballet is beautiful to watch, the choreography interesting with features of the dances of Indonesia. Linda Kimura was a beguiling Peri and Lee Wigand, as Iskender, was versatile. A successful new ballet for Sulich.

The "Harpichord Concerto for Seven Dancers" was a study in black and white, red and green. The lighting was striking. Done by Fredrick Olson, it contributed much to the success of the

ballet, moving in unbalanced movements, the ballet managed to give a feeling of cohesiveness and beauty. On

a modern theme, the movements were integrated to produce symmetry. Jean-Paul Comelin has a unique talent for

taking discord and putting it together to form beauty.



photo by John Gurzinski

A dancer shows her expertise in a Nevada Dance Theater Performance.

"Carmen" was the final number. Choreographed two years ago for Michelle Hamilton, it retains its fire and beauty. The music by Bizet is used to portray a two hour opera in one half hour ballet. Using Linda Gudmundson as Carmen's foil, she keeps hovering on the edge and sometimes right in the thick of the action, giving the ballet depth. Hamilton is at her best dancing this work, for she is a perfect Carmen. Lee Wigand as Don Jose was good.

Boy-Lesque

cont. from pg. 6

the great emotions and talents expounded upon (while on the stage) in every act performed. Boy-Lesque is not just a forum for men who want to dress up as women. Boy-Lesque is an art, worthy of praise, and not to be looked upon as perverse or inhuman. Haven't you ever played Cowboys and Indians? Doctor? House? You had inclinations of playing other roles and stereotypes, now look at Boy-Lesque, for it is an extension of role playing. But, Kenny and cast are not playing, they are seriously acting and doing an extremely believable job of it.

After you've made your reservation and reserved your riches of good humor, go into the showroom with boundless expectations. For you will see Lisa Minneill, Carol Channing, Bette Midler, Dolly Parton and Barbra Streisand. Sit back and let yourself absorb the meaning - not the reality of the show. You'll be astounded! Your stomach will ache and your jaw won't close for another hour or so. Let yourself be entertained, they enjoy it as much as you can. I urge you too see Boy-Lesque, if only for a good long laugh - and who cares if you are a cop in L.A.

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sports

Rebel Soccer Calls It A Year



Jan Butler



Joanne Girvin

Swimming Begins

In his first year as the head coach of the swimming program here at UNLV, Jim Reits inherited a small, yet talented, women's program which features a nucleus of eight veterans and two newcomers.

Karen Rempal, a 6' junior All American from Southfield, Michigan heads the list of Lady Rebel returnees. Rempal earned All-American honors when she placed 11th in the 200 freestyle at the 1980 AAUW Nationals, and 16th in the same event as a freshman. She currently holds the UNLV records in the 50 freestyle, the 100 freestyle, the 200 freestyle, the 500 freestyle, the 800 freestyle, the 100 backstroke, the 200 backstroke, and the 300 backstroke. The business major was also a member of all five UNLV record setting relay quartets.

Other veterans who saw action at the National Meet are 5-7 junior Joanne Girvin, a breaststroker, 5-4 junior Carrie Pettay, who specializes in the butterfly and IM, Colleen Sapp, a 5-2 junior freestyler, and 5-8 junior Jan Butler, who sees action in backstroke and freestyle events.

Girvin holds the Lady Rebel best times in the 50 breaststroke, the 100 breaststroke, and the 200 breaststroke. She is also a member of two medley teams that recorded best times for the

Lady Rebels. Pettay has the Lady Rebel best in the 50 butterfly, the 100 butterfly and the 100 IM. Pettay is also a member of all five medley teams that set Lady Rebel records. Sapp was in all five Lady Rebel relay teams that set best times. Butler participated in the 200 Freestyle relay and the 400 Freestyle relay for the Lady Rebel best times in those events.

Rounding out the list of Lady Rebels who are returning for another UNLV season are a trio of freestylers, 5-7 junior Joan Marchinko, 5-4 junior Joanne Makimoto and 5-4 sophomore Sue Trout.

Marchinko was a member of the 800 Freestyle Relay team that recorded a 7:51.07 for the Lady Rebel best time in that event.

Filling out the final two positions on the squad are two freshmen freestyle specialists, 5-7 Laura Button and 5-5 Kim Koerner.

Button performed on the Santa Clara Swim Club last year in addition to her high school squad, Buscher High. Koerner graduated from Eureka High School in Nevada but also attended Oren High in Utah and Reed High in Reno. She earned three letters in swimming and track and one letter in volleyball and basketball.

In the beginning of the 1980 season, an Outlook wrapup, by the Sports Information Office had the saying "Color the 1980 UNLV Soccer Team green." It seemed an appropriate saying to describe this year's soccer squad. The Rebs roster looked like the 1979 High School All-State team in Nevada with 12 freshmen on the roster. The Rebs only had one senior, Ralph "Whiskey" Lehtinen, and they also had only three juniors. Four other sophomores dotted the roster.

The Rebel soccer program was about to receive the boot by the athletic department but a last ditch effort to save the program came through. Says UNLV Soccer coach Vince Hart, "It was the community that came out in support of the program that saved us. We're looking to have a big season and although we're young, I think we've got the talent to pull off quite a few surprises."

The big season did not come through for the Rebs but they did pull off a number of surprises. The Rebs opened the campaign with a 7-1 win over Fresno Pacific. Dave Cohen scored two goals and had an assist. It brought back memories from a year ago when Cohen scored 28 goals and had an assist. It back memories from a year ago when Cohen scored 28 goals to lead the team and set a new team record. On the following day, the Rebs took it on the chin from a tough, Cal-State Fullerton squad, 2-1.

The next weekend, the Rebels took off to sunny California for games against Westmont and Azusa Pacific. But California did not treat the Rebs so nicely. Westmont shut out UNLV 3-0 and Azusa Pacific beat the Rebs 4-2. Dale Taylor did score his second goal of the year and set the tone for an outstanding year for the freshman. Steve Kahn added his second goal of the year also, but the Rebs had a 1-3 record and went to Fresno, CA to participate in the tournament that they won last year, the Viking Classic.

Hawaii vs UNLV

Two of the most elegant vacation spots in the United States will meet next Saturday night on the football field. That's right, the UNLV Rebels will host the Rainbow Warriors of the University of Hawaii in what promises to be an outstanding show.

The Rebels just got by the University of Wyoming 28-26 last Saturday night while the Rainbow Warriors trounced San Diego State 31-6.

UNLV and Hawaii have both played Cal State - Fullerton, San Diego State, UTEP, New Mexico and Wyoming. The Rebels defeated all five teams—CSF (26-17), SDSU (28-17), UTEP (28-14), UNM (73-7), and WYO (28-26). UNLV's games against CSF, UTEP and WYO were all losses and the ones against SDSU and UNM were on the road.

Hawaii, on the other hand, defeated New Mexico (31-14), CSF (31-21), and SDSU (31-6), but lost to Wyoming (46-50) and UTEP (24-14). The UTEP win was the only one they won this season. The UTEP, CSF, and SDSU wins were all on the road.

The Rebs still continue to churn up the yardage on offense. They are averaging 449.8 yards on offense with 214 coming on the ground and 236 coming through the air. The Rebs are also averaging 28 points per game. On defense, the Rebs give up 512.8 yards per game while only 137.9 is on the ground and 174 through the air. The Rebs allow 19.9 points a game for an average winning margin of a little less than 20.

By comparison, Hawaii's offensive unit is getting 510 yards per game in total offense with 200 coming on the

ground and only 110.3 through the air. Last week the Rebs faced another tough running team and handled them quite well. The Rainbow Warriors are averaging 34 points per game. The stingy Rainbow Warrior defense is giving up 362.3 yards per game in total offense with 194.8 coming on the ground and 167.4 coming through the air. They allow just 20.1 points per game for an average winning margin of about four points a game.

UNLV coach Tony Knap comments, "Hawaii is a very tough, aggressive, and physical team. They really fly around on defense and give alot of people alignment problems with their offense. I feel that this game promises to be another physical 'war' between two good college football teams."

Hawaii is led by All American candidate Gary Allen, who has rushed for 713 net yards and has caught 24 passes for 246 yards, out of Hawaii's

multiple offense. Says Hawaii head coach Dick Tomney, "He has great feet, great vision and exceptional strength for someone his size. Needless to say, he'll go down as the greatest running back in UH history."

The Rebs did not see Allen last season due to nagging injuries but he finished the year with 1040 yards on 162 carries for an average of 6.4 yards per carry. He earned first team All-WAC honors and was an honorable mention pick for AP All-America and AP All-Coast. Quarterbacking the Warriors is Mike Stennis, a 5-11, 170 pound senior from Los Angeles. He threw 90 passes and completed 46 for 491 yards entering the San Diego State game. Last year, he threw for 655 yards on 43 completions. Backing him up at QB is Steve Rabbahani, brother of USC star, Vic.

At fullback is David Tomouha, a 5-11, 190 pound junior who has rushed for 811 yards on 47 carries. He started at

tailback last season when Gary Allen was hurt, a very versatile football player. At flanker is Tim Lyons, a 6-2, 180 pound sophomore who has caught five passes for 53 yards on the year. Merv Lopez is the starter at split end.

The offensive line of the Warriors is big and strong. They are a pound heavier than UNLV's 225 to 234. Mike Gibson is the biggest of the five, lining up at 6'3", 290 pounds. He is a very versatile athlete, throwing the shot and playing basketball in high school.

The defense of the Warriors is led by inside linebacker Steve Lehor, who has 78 tackles on the year. The 6-1, 220 pound sophomore is a legitimate "All American" candidate who, Tomney says, "has played as well as any linebacker I've ever seen at a comparable stage in his career. I expect even greater things from him during the 1980 season."

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CONL. on pg. 11



Karen Rempal



Carrie Pettay

Rebs End Season With Victory

The UNLV Rebels soccer team handily beat the University of California, Santa Barbara Gauchos 3-1 Saturday afternoon to end the Rebels season at 7-11.

Dave Cohen, who will be back next year to play his senior year of soccer at UNLV, scored his eleventh and twelfth goals of the season in the game while Dale Taylor scored his ninth of the year. Tim Dene assisted Cohen on his first goal as well as Steve Kahn. For Dene, it gave him five assists on the year, the team lead in that department. For Kahn, it was his fourth assist of the year.

Cohen scored the goal with 89:30 gone in the game and Taylor scored unassisted at 43:16 to give the Rebels a 2-0 first half lead. UNLV had eight shots on goal in the first half compared to four for UCSB.

In the second half, UCSB striker Scott Grastinger slammed in a header from the left side with 70:07 gone in the contest. That was the only score for the Gauchos against Jeff Arsenauk and the Rebel defense.

Arsenauk figured on the most outstanding play of the day when he stopped UCSB's momentum with a save after the Gauchos had scored and the

Rebs went on for one more goal. Reserve left back Allen Wilson fouled Grastinger from behind in the penalty area and UCSB All-American Bruce Fischer attempted to put in the tie score, but an excellent save by Arsenauk, one of four on the day, put an end to the Gauchos chances of beating the Rebels.

Cohen scored once more on a penalty kick with 89:40 gone to close out the scoring of the game. UNLV had 17 shots on goal in the game compared to only seven for UCSB. The Rebs end the season winning four in a row and recording a 7 win 11 loss season.



Play Of The Day - Jeff Arsenauk Save

photo by John Gurzinski

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Reb Defensive Line Coach Has Good Reason To Be Pleased

By Brian Liebenstein

When defensive line Coach Doug Johnson said last spring he was "very pleased" with his recruiting efforts he was figured to be disappointed in this year's edition of the Rebel front four. Just how much was not known at the time. Whether through physical development, improved attitude or more communication the 1980 Rebels have been moving toward greatness.

A nucleus of four returning juniors combined with a returning sophomore, four junior college transfers, a transfer student and three freshmen have been added into a cohesive unit by Johnson and student assistant Earl Edwards, D.J., who is known by the players, last an exceptional recruiting season in 1978 and has used Julius Funches, Jeff

Justice, Todd Liebenstein and Phil O'Neill to help build his unit. Funches, Justice and Liebenstein were all local prep stars from Bonanza, Clark and Valley High schools respectively. Each was awarded all conference mentioned with Justice and Liebenstein also getting awards in basketball. O'Neill was recruited from Coach Johnson's home area as the University of Nebraska graduate ventured back to the Omaha metropolitan area and signed Phil out of Jefferson High in Council Bluffs, Iowa. Besides playing as an all-star for center and short-punter in track, these three years O'Neill was a basketball player and has made progress at UNLV. Although coming here as a somewhat stout tackle Funches has made enormous strength. Justice has put on enough with an off season weight

program to give him the leverage to go with his quick reactions. Liebenstein has marked his arrival as a starter this year by collecting nine sacks thus far and in the New Mexico game forced two fumbles. Coming here as the fastest man on the squad O'Neill has developed an instinct for getting to the quarterback and attacking the runner as he has six sacks already.

Tony Murphy is a defensive end from Omaha, Neb. who was lost to injury earlier this year. His development was just starting as he earned more and more playing time prior to the injury in this fall's J.V. season. After helping the junior varsity team, "Murphy" should move into the varsity picture next season.

After transferring from Brigham Young University, sophomore end Eric Ingersoll was heading toward more and

more playing time as he became used to the Rebel system when a knee gave way against New Mexico. Ingersoll, a 1976 graduate of Valley High in Las Vegas, will be lost for the remainder of 1980.

Johnson's junior college recruits for this year included Bob Barrera of Diaz Junior College in St. George, Utah, Taron Falo of San Francisco City College, Larry Taylor from Western Arizona Yuma and Bruce Sears from Mesa Community College in that Arizona town.

Barrera at 6 foot 4, Falo at 6 foot 3, Taylor at 6 foot 6 and Sears at 6 foot 5 along with the 6 foot 4 frames of O'Neill and Justice and Liebenstein's 6 foot 7 gives UNLV one of the taller groups in the college football scene out west. This height has helped in getting more blocked passes this year than in recent seasons. Blocking passes takes strength

also. Funches has proved so by crashing through opposition lines to deflect throws. His solid 6 foot 1, 238 pounds allow him to maul past guards and tackles.

Barrera, Falo, Sears and Taylor have all proved invaluable to the Rebel cause by coming through with excellent performances and have shown no outward jealousy in being second string at times. This may have to do with Johnson's use of nearly his whole junior contingent in starting roles at sometime during this year. Knowing that they may be called upon at any time has kept these young men both alert and satisfied with their playing time.

Three freshmen who should become important members of the Big Red D in the next few years are Bill Alford, Marcus Harrison and Aaron Moog. A 6 foot 3, 205 pound end out of Houston,

Texas, Alford saw considerable playing time on this year's junior varsity squad and should move up to varsity as he matures. Moog is a 6 foot 3, 215 pound end hailing from Ontario, CA. He has already put in some varsity playing time and could be used more as the season winds down. At 6 foot 4 and 200 pounds, Harrison has been tagged "The Blade" since his high school days in Compton, CA. Already moved onto the Rebel traveling squad this young man has a bright future indeed.

In six UNLV victories this year the defensive line has come up with four players of the week in O'Neill, Sears, Liebenstein, Funches. Continued performances such as these warrant the claim, however biased it might be, that this is indeed the most consistent unit for the 1980 Rebels.

Utes Stay In Contention For Title

The Utes from Utah kept their Western Athletic Conference title hopes alive last Saturday afternoon with a 21-17 win over New Mexico at Salt Lake City.

Ricky Hardin, a 6'2", 200 pound senior from Athens, Texas, threw for six touchdown passes set a school record for most touchdowns in a single game, which was set by Larry Wilson in 1959 when he scored five TD's against Arizona. Three of those touchdowns, passes were to senior Floyd Hodge, who finished from quarterback, and tied a school record for TD passes caught in a game.

Utah scored three touchdowns in the first quarter, two on Hodge pass receptions and the other on a Sam Edwin two yard run. Utah scored once before the Lobos could get on the scoreboard. In fact, Lobo quarterback Robin Gabriel hit senior receiver Ricky Martin with two touchdown passes for the Utes scored again.

Hardin also hit freshman Hillaria Martin with two more touchdown passes, one in the second quarter and one in the third. After three drives, the Utes took a 35-14 lead. Hardin hit Hodge on another touchdown pass and then Lobo quarterback Gabriel Martin with a 66 yard TD pass. Hardin threw to tight end Dan Dublage the last touchdown pass.

The win gives the Utes a 3-1-1 WAC record and a 5-3-1 overall record. The Lobos, who have given up 121 points in 10 games, are now 2-3 in the conference and 4-6 overall.

The Colorado State Rams prepared for their WAC showdown with Brigham Young next weekend by trouncing Texas El Paso 37-7.

The Rams scored two touchdowns within 66 seconds of the opening kickoff to open up the scoring. On the opening play from scrimmage, Delbert Thompson fumbled and Kevin Sheesley of the Rams picked it up. Three plays later, in the WAC's leading rusher, Alvin Lewis, ran in from the four yard line for the score. On the ensuing kickoff, Thompson fumbled again and Sheesley came up with his second fumble recovery. And again, Lewis scored from the two yard line. The Rams were leading 14-0. Steve Fairchild connected with Terence Johnson for another score and the Rams took a commanding 21-0 lead after the first quarter.

Fairchild hit tight end Mike Camp with another touchdown pass and kicker Jon Poole booted two field goals in the second quarter to give the Rams a 34-0 halftime lead.

Thompson salvaged some of his days work when he scampered 92 yards for UTEP's only score of the day. Poole hit on another field goal to close out the day's scoring.

Lewis, who ran for 126 yards on 96 carries, tied a Ram record with his fourth straight game of 100 yards or more. Fairchild completed 14 of 33 passes for 190 yards, running his season total to 2,093 yards and breaking the team record of 2,092 set by Wayne Smith in 1970.

With the win, the Rams move into first place with a 5-0-1 conference

record and 6-3-1 overall. Texas El Paso drops to 1-4 in the conference and 1-9 overall. In UTEP's last two contests, they have given up 121 points on defense.

In the other WAC game of the day (night), the University of Hawaii Rainbow Warriors defeated the hapless San Diego State Aztecs 31-6 in Honolulu. The Warriors are now 2-3 in the WAC and 6-3 overall. The Aztecs drop to 1-4 in the conference and 1-8 overall.

In a non-conference contest Saturday, BYU downed North Texas State 41-23. BYU quarterback Jim McMahon threw for 464 yards and three touchdowns in the winning effort. McMahon now has 34 touchdowns and 3,393 yards on the season. He extended his streak of eight of 300 yards or more per game.

BYU led 21-0 over the Texans after the first quarter and had no problems the rest of the contest.

The Cougars are now 8-1 overall and take a 4-1 conference record into their game with conference leading Colorado State next weekend. North Texas State drops to 2-4 on the year.

In a high scoring contest, Army defeated the Air Force 47-34 at West Point. The Air Force only scored a field goal in the first half against Army. The score was 23-3 at the half. The loss drops the Air Force Academy to 1-7-1 on the year and 0-5 in the conference. The Army now hold a 3-5-1 record on the year.



Another Greene TD reception

photo by Lee Zaichick

cont. on pg. 11

INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

CSUN INTRAMURALS '80

By Dennis McNutt

The Intramural Flag Football division playoffs came to a close last Saturday as Sigma Chi won the "A" division championship. Dorn 5 won the "B" division, and the ATO Little Sisters took the crown in the Sweetheart Division. Sigma Chi slipped by the H.C. Wildcats 23-14 to finish their season at 8-0. The Wildcats ended their season at 7-1. Larry Higby led the winners with two interceptions. Gilbert Martinez and Rob Tidwell also intercepted for Sigma Chi.

Quarterback Craig Cippola completed 8 of 13 passes and scored a touchdown in leading Sigma Chi's offense. Bobby Moore and Mike Kendall also tallied scores for the winners. Sam Dandero led the Wildcats with an interception and a touchdown. Higby was honored as player of the game.

In the "B" division championship Dorn 5 surprised Sigma Nu, 18-13. Dorn 5 held off Sigma Nu's last minute drive at the 4 yard line. As time expired, Sigma Nu, fighting the clock, drove down the field to the Dorn 30 yard line with 30 seconds left. Quarterback Scott Harose hit Jim Taylor at the 4 yard line and his next pass fell incomplete as time ran out.

Dorn 5's quarterback Matt Hae hit on 7 of 11 passes, 3 for touchdowns to Chris Norman. Norman, who also led an interception was awarded player of the game. Stu Austin and Lee Drisan scored for Sigma Nu.

In the Sweetheart division, the ATO Little Sisters continued the best game & they stomped the Dorn Girls 18-0. The Dorn Girls couldn't put a steady drive together throughout the game. Robin Moxley and Lisa Meko scored touchdowns for ATO. Allison Mark also contributed with an interception. Moxley was chosen as player of the game for the 5th consecutive week. ATO finished at 8-3 as the Dorn Girls dropped to 4-3.



SWEETHEART PLAYER OF THE GAME

ROBIN MOXLEY

photo by Lee Zaichick

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL COMES TO AN END

SIGN-UPS BEING HELD FOR RACQUETBALL ARM WRESTLING TURKEY TROT

Rebels Lasso The Cowboys In A Thriller At The Silver Bowl

By Brian Liebenstein

Taking a page out of last year's script of night games the UNLV football Rebels held off the University of Wyoming Cowboys Saturday night at the Silver Bowl to lasso a 35-30 victory. In a contest that had most of the 20,000 homecoming fans in the stands until the final gun, UNLV held together on defense to preserve the win for a sometimes stuporous, sometimes spurring Rebels offense. It took a strong rush by the defensive line and a last minute pass breakup by Keith Slack at the goal-line to save the win.

At the outset, Larry Gentry, at quarterback for the Rebels, looked to be heading for another great game as he connected on 6 of 8 pass attempts in the first quarter. One pass for a touchdown to Sam Greene was called back on an offside flag as penalties proved costly for the Rebels throughout the evening.

A pair of field goals by Todd Peterson, one from 41 yards, the other a 47 yarder, gave UNLV a 9-3 lead as Cowboy Steve Tobin also connected from 41 yards.

The second quarter started as a defensive battle with Wyoming stopping Gentry on fourth and two from the Cowboy 36, followed by an exchange of punts. Even the first break of the

evening came from UNLV's defense as Peterson, at defensive back, chased down a fumble at the Rebel 20 yard line. When unimportantly conduct put UNLV back on the 11, head coach Tony Knapp stormed after an official, questioning the penalty.

After the Rebels moved to their own 39, Wyoming got the break they needed when Ray Cruise was ruled to have fumbled following a nine yard pickup. Having been earlier knocked out of the game temporarily, Wyoming quarterback Phil Davis unloaded a 47 yard pass. Defensive backfield coach Rich Abajian explained that the safeties and cornerbacks were "covering the run first" since Wyoming was at an average of 291 yards per game, rushing. With only one person deep, the passes that Wyoming threw were "difficult to cover". Wyoming took the ball in, with Mandel Robinson scoring from a yard out.

Falling behind 10-6 the Rebels changed quarterbacks, going to Mark Gabrich. The sophomore sensation showed why he would get an award for relievers equivalent to the Rollins award in baseball. Coming off the bench, with just six minutes left until halftime, Gabrich drove the Rebels to a go-ahead touchdown in just over three minutes. Using Robert Cobb's third catch of the drive, a 15 yard reception

that just cleared the defender's reach before being pulled in by Gabrich brought UNLV back to scrimmage with first and ten at the Cowboy 13. He sent Keyvan Jenkins up the middle and Jenkins jolted through the middle to score.

Strong defensive plays by linebacker Mike Johnson and Mike Walker helped get the ball back for Gabrich. A hard hit by Johnson sent Phil Davis to the sidelines for the second time. Gabrich wasted no time in moving to score. After scrambles by the quarterback brought the ball to Wyoming's 25, he set up a screen pass right. Michael Morton used the blocking to accelerate to the 6 yard line. On the next play, UW looked to have Gabrich pinned in and trouble behind the line when he rolled right and was forced to unload an off balance, soft pass that seemed destined for interception. Then, from the back right of the end-zone, Rebel Sam Burris rased to beat the Cowboys to the ball and came up with an outstanding grab as he was belted just as he latched on. With the extra-point UNLV went into the locker-room ahead 20-10.

After Wyoming received the second half kick-off, the UNLV defense was able to force a punt to give the offense excellent field position. Gentry was

used and drove the Rebels from their own 46. On a rollout to the right, the senior signal-caller romped 14 yards. His first pass attempt was incomplete but Gentry was able to find Sam Greene behind the Cowboy defense and connected for a 40 yard score with Greg Strubbe putting away a fingertip catch. It was a record tenth touchdown reception for the senior receiver.

With a 37-10 lead it was felt, among most pressbox observers that the game was well in hand for UNLV. The Cowboys and Davis proved how quickly the complexion of athletic contests can change as with less than 4:30 left in the third quarter they were able to put up 14 points. First it was Davis scampering down the left sideline for 74 yards with a pitch that beat the Rebels on a position. Following a good series of plays that brought the offense into scoring range, UNLV's Gentry had his pass intercepted and brought back over 70 yards by Cowboy linebacker Reggie Fowler as the lead was closed to 27-24. Once again Gabrich came into spunk a UNLV scoring drive. Right side blockers provided room for an 11 yard romp by Morton. Tight end Jeff Spek leaped to pull down an aerial from Gabrich, moving to the Cowboy 25 before being ridden down. From here Gabrich stepped into the pocket and

found "Scoring Machine" Greene to add to the Disco Kid's record. A 33-24 lead much comforted the Rebel coach. Wyoming refused to fold; however, after being forced to punt midway through the final set, they forced Gabrich to lose yards on a miscalculated pitch and seek. Forced to punt from the endzone, Kevin Rutledge was unable to cleanly pick up the center snap and was forced to take a safety.

With their lead cut to seven, UNLV took a five kick and Rutledge got off his best punt of the evening. It became the responsibility of the defense to hold off Wyoming. Johnson came from his left side position to take down Cowboy quarterback Davis five yards behind the line of scrimmage. A five yard gain on a pitch brought up third and 10, but the men from Laramie had yet to fold, gaining 17. Bubba Mattinson made Terry Jackson of the Cowboys stop after getting to the UNLV 29. The Big Red D played tough to force a fourth and one play, but Davis converted to keep the game in limbo. With the ball at the 20 Davis stepped back and was sacked by Todd Liebenstein for a 5 yard loss. A 14 yard pass completion on the next play forced the Rebels to call time out and reorganize. It paid off as Peterson nearly got the Cowboys to fumble and did cause a two yard loss on the play.

Bringing up fourth and 3, UNLV was cautious not to get caught by a draw or other trick play. After they could see the pass attempt by Davis the line went after the quarterback and made him throw to the left but Slack was there.

Besides Greene's record breaking catches the offense enjoyed considerable success with rollout plays whether it was Gentry or player of the week Gabrich calling signals. At points, it looked as if the Rebels could run and pass Wyoming at will; however, as the Pat Dye discipline school prevented a run-away. Dye, in his first year at the Cowboy helm, has put together a tough team. Enduring such a test as they were put through Saturday should certainly add confidence to the defensive unit. The defensive backs came up quickly most of the night in helping keep Wyoming at 191 yards rushing, well below their average. Bob Lowry was noticeable as were Peterson and Bryan Human. Another tough game was turned in by freshman David Glasco, once stopping a Cowboy punt returner just as the ball was received which helped earn him player of the week honors on special teams. The play already hinted at, in which he caused a fumble just before halftime, helped earn Mike Walker defensive player of the week.

Players Of The Game

By Greg Goussak

The intramural football championship games were held last Saturday on the UNLV practice football fields. The results of the three games came as no surprise to anyone. This is to take a brief look at the athletes chosen "Players of the Game".

The division "A" championship game saw the defending champions, Sigma Chi Fraternity, defeated the H.C. Wildcats. Sigma Chi cornerback Larry Higby was chosen his team's top player by intramural game officials. The award was based on his two very important interceptions. His first pick-off came during the first quarter. The Wildcats were running a fly pattern when, as Higby describes, "The guy had it in his hands and bobbled it and I picked it off." Higby's second interception came in the second quarter as the Wildcats had called a street pattern. Higby tells what happened, "I was behind him, the ball hit his hands, it flew up and that's when I picked it off". Higby picked off a total of seven passes for the season in only four games as he went out with an hamstring injury for three games in the middle of the season. Higby says, "One of my biggest thrills of the season was to go on one pass pattern and score one touchdown." Higby was asked to summarize the Sigma Chi team. He used the word, "AWESOME", Sigma Chi is AWESOME".

The girls football divisional championship game staked the ATU Little Sisters against the Dorm team. ATU quarterback/receiver Robin Moxley was chosen as the girls player of the game.

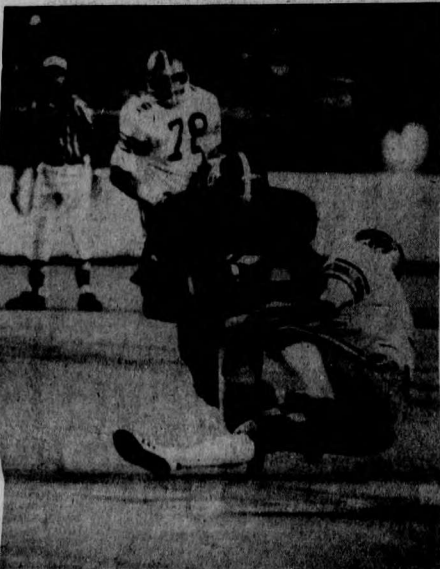
Moxley, a 5'11" junior, is a speedy ball handler as she is primarily used on sweeps and reverses on offense. Moxley also is involved on the defense as she plays safety. Moxley described the first half of the game as, "Tough

defense for both teams". "Nothing really happened until the third quarter", and boy did something happen in that third quarter. ATU had the ball on the Dorm 25 yard line, Moxley was placed in the slot as a running back. As she went in motion, the ball was being ridden down. From here Moxley stepped into the pocket and

down of the game. Moxley describes her feelings about the game in one simple word, "SUPER". She says, "Everybody is always behind everyone. We go out to play to have fun" she says, "This is the best time I've ever had, I hope I

can do it again". Moxley attributes a major part of the ATU victory to the fact, "I was well over me. They had me 5'11". They would take it to me and the other receiver was wide open."

The final game of the day was for the division "B" championship. The teams were the Dorm 5 and the Sigma Nu Fraternity. Awarded the top honors by officials was Chris Norman. Norman was not available for comment at the time of printing. The final score of the game was Dorm 16 and Sigma Nu 12.



Rebel Football Action

photo by Leo Zalcick

Volleyballers Have One More Contest

(Ed. note: last game on the UNLV schedule is Wednesday night contest against Southern Utah State College. This game will be reported in the next issue of the UNLV YELL since the deadline falls on Tuesday.)

After three weeks of the competitive volleyball court, the UNLV Lady Rebel volleyball team will travel to Cedar City,

Utah to take on the Southern Utah State College Thunderbirds one more time. The Lady Rebels traveled to SUTC and beat the Thunderbirds on October 29 18-6, 18-9, 16-16, 6-16, 18-4. With that win, UNLV leads the overall series with a 3-2 mark against the Utah school.

With just one regular season match remaining in the current campaign, the

Lady Rebels own a 6-1-1 tournament record and 1-2 dual match mark.

Margie Himmelsberg, a 6' junior, leads the Lady Rebels in kills with 191. Erin Hill, a 6-4 junior from Valley High

School in Las Vegas, leads the team in service aces with 17 and assists with 399. Laura Montoya, a 5'2" freshman, leads the team in digs with 80.

Kathy Teppo has 160 kills, 48-digs and 18 service aces in recording a good all around game for the Rebels. Julie Diggins has 121 kills with 13 service aces for the Rebels.

Following Wednesday's action, the Rebels will await a possible bid to the Regional tournament, which will be held at the University of Santa Clara on Thanksgiving weekend.

Nat. Sports Update

By Greg Goussak

The world of NFL football had several surprising outcomes for a few of the leading powerhouses. The old cliché, "Any one NFL team can beat any other NFL team at any one given time" was held to truth for such teams as the Dallas Cowboys and the San Diego Chargers.

The Dallas Cowboys entered the Meadowlands of New Jersey, the Home of the New York Giants, with a 7-3 record only one game behind the division and NFL leading Philadelphia Eagles. The Giants, totally eliminated from any playoff picture, showed although a young team, they are completely able of pulling off a major NFL upset. Giants quarterback Phil Simms led his young offense with 351 yards passing and three touchdowns. On the other side, the Giants defense held Dallas quarterback Danny White to a mere 151 yards in the air, while being interested five times with four in the first half of play. The final score came off the foot of Giants place kicker Joe DeLoach. With less than two minutes remaining in the game, he placed a 37 yard field goal through the uprights to give the Giants a 35-35 victory.

The second biggest upset of last Sunday took place in Bloomington, Minnesota where the Minnesota Vikings hosted the Detroit Lions, the leader of the NFC Central Division. Detroit is considered the Underdogs, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers of the Bay of last year, because of the performance of rookie running back Billy Sims. On the day, Sims was held to a shocking low of 21 yards rushing, his worse performance as a pro. The Vikings used a combination of a strong

passing game and super defense to defeat their arch-rivals. Quarterback Tommy Kramer threw for 396 yards and two touchdowns and defensive back Kurt Knoff returned an interception 69 yards for a touchdown to help the Vikings shut out the Lions 24-0. The victory put the Vikings one game behind the Lions, who still lead the division with a 6-4 record.

Other NFL action found the Denver Broncos becoming the NFL's 17th 500 yard club with a stunning victory over the San Diego Chargers in San Diego. Statistically, the Broncos looked like a sick team from semi-pro ball only able to gain a game total of 219 yards while giving up 460 yards to the Chargers who were tied with the Oakland Raiders for the AFC Western Division lead. The turning point in the Broncos victory was the ability to capitalize Charger turnovers. They were able to convert the Chargers two fumbles and one interception into scores of one form or another, while the ball never came close to themselves. The Chargers' mistakes turned out to be terminal as even a fourth quarter touchdown pass from Dan Fouts to John Jefferson was not enough as Denver won 20-13. The defending World Champion Pittsburgh Steelers won their 11th row narrowly defeating the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 34-31.

The Chicago Bears rolled up a 35-0 lead on the Washington Redskins in the first half to give up 31 points in the second half, but were able to hold on to their fourth victory of the year, 35-31. The Green Bay Packers took a 25-16 victory from the once potent San Francisco 49ers on the arm of quarterback Lynn Dickey and the running of

Eddie Lee Ivory and Ken Ellis. The victory, the Packers' fourth with five losses and one tie, still keeps speculation on the employment of Packer coach Bart Starr.

The Atlanta Falcons started a little good faith in the presence of former UNLV star running back Raymond Strong. He took the ball 21 yards for the winning touchdown in overtime, as the Falcons defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 33-27. It was all Cardinals in the first half as they ran up 24 points compared to only 6 (two field goals) for the Falcons. Bruce second half life and good defense allowed the Falcons to tie the game and send it into sudden-death overtime where Strong could finish the comeback in style.

The Cleveland Browns stayed on top of the AFC Central Division with a big 28-27 victory over the Baltimore Colts. Cleveland ran away with the game in the first half by rolling up 21 points but had to punt it out with a fourth quarter touchdown pass, Brian Sipe to Greg Frank.

The surprising Buffalo Bills stayed on top of the AFC East by defeating the hapless New York Jets 31-24. The Bills, looking for a playoff spot, won the game on a touchdown pass from Joe Ferguson to former Steeler wide receiver Frank Lewis. The Oakland Raiders, looking like the team of the previous season, lost one game closer to the AFC playoffs by beating the Cincinnati Bengals. Quarterback Jim Plunkett is looking like a leader as he leads his receivers like to go to 18. The Raiders victory was 20-17.

The Kansas City Chiefs headed the expansion Seattle Seahawks to their sixth loss of the year 31-40. The game had

several lead changes before the Chiefs took command late in the fourth quarter on a touchdown run by Arnold Margado. The win kept Kansas City's playoff hopes slightly alive.

The Miami Dolphins pulled off a stunning victory over the Los Angeles Rams at the Big "A". Miami quarterback David Woodley scored five touchdowns, three by the pass and two on the ground to cap the victory at the end of the game.

The Philadelphia Eagles kept the New Orleans Saints winless with a determined 24-21 win. Eagles quarterback Ron Jaworski went 21 of 32 for 322 yards in the passing department to lead the Eagles to their ninth victory in ten games for the season.

In Monday Night Football action the Oilers from St. Louis and the Patriots from New England were in a dog fight. The Oilers ran up a convincing 24 to 6 lead in the first half and the game seemed to be a run away. Second half action in the Astrodom was a different story. The Oilers' offense rebounded to a point where New England quarterback Steve Grogan was able to place three touchdowns passes in the end zone to make the game a close one. Houston's offense wouldn't give up as they also tried in the touchdown department. The Oilers intercepted a Grogan pass in the zone to preserve the 30-24 victory.

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Rebel Football Rebel Offense Working Good

The UNLV Rebel offense is averaging 214.8 yards per game and ranked third in the nation in that department. Rebel quarterback Larry Gentry has a passing efficiency rating of 163.2, second in the nation. Rebel receiver Sam Greene has caught 11 touchdown passes, a single season Rebel record.

199, coming in the final stanza. The Rebs average 214.8 yards per game on the ground and 236 through the air. They average 5.3 yards gained per play. Michael Morton leads all Rebel rushers with 516 yards on 60 carries. He averages 7.9 yards a carry for the Rebels. Ray Crouse is second with 387 yards on 73 carries for an average of 5.3 yards per carry. Artie Carhee has 263 yards on 37 carries for an average of 7.1 yards per attempt.

Greene has scored a team-high 66 points while Morton is second with 42 points. Kicker Keith Reardon has 38 points, Cobb has 30 points and Crouse has 24 points.

The largest output of the year came against New Mexico when they scored 72 points. The Rebs have scored 66 against Colorado State and 63 against Texas El Paso.

Work Of Special Teams Is Good

A major part of the Rebel success this year has been the work of the special teams.

Robert Cobb fields punts as well as catches footballs. He has 14 punt returns on the year for an average of 2.9 yards per return.

also. Robert Cobb fields punts as well as catches footballs. He has 14 punt returns on the year for an average of 2.9 yards per return.

Rebs Are Outstanding Defensive Team

At the least, the UNLV Rebels are an outstanding defensive team. The Rebels have only let up 19.9 yards per game and have outscored opponents 351-179. A big part of this is because of the outstanding play of the defense with an emphasis on play of the front four.

Julius Funches has 46 tackles to his credit and three tackles for losses. He has five sacks and three pass break ups. Bruce Sears has 40 tackles and five sacks while Jeff Justice has 33 tackles and two sacks.

The defensive secondary is led by Charles Jarvis, who has made 49 tackles and has intercepted four passes while breaking up two passes. Bryan Human has 38 tackles on the year and two interceptions. David Glasco has 37 tackles and has broken up five passes.

Bill O'Neil continues to lead the front line in tackles with 55. Thirty-nine of those are unassisted. He has eight fumble sacks and has broken up three passes. Todd Liebenstein has 83 tackles to his credit and nine quarterback sacks. He has broken up three passes and has caused two fumbles.

Mike Walker has a team high 104 tackles with 60 of them unassisted. He has nine tackles for losses and three quarterback sacks. He has caused four fumbles and two fumble recoveries. Mike Johnson has 96 tackles on the year and eight tackles for losses. He has three sacks and has broken up three passes. John Higgins has 42 tackles and three pass break ups. Bubba Matinson has 38 tackles, while Tim Tellard has 18

tackles. The defensive secondary is led by Charles Jarvis, who has made 49 tackles and has intercepted four passes while breaking up two passes. Bryan Human has 38 tackles on the year and two interceptions. David Glasco has 37 tackles and has broken up five passes.

Reb Golfers Complete Nine Rounds

The UNLV golf team has completed its 19 rounds of play and a look at the statistics finds that Tom Eubank is leading the team with a 79.3 stroke average per round. The men's team has

participated in three tournaments this season taking 13th out of 15 teams in the 7th annual Wolfpack tournament up in Lake Tahoe, Nevada. They placed a respectable 13th out of 32 teams in the

12th annual Falcon invitational put on by the Air Force academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Their last tournament was the 15th annual Weber State/Wayne Farrell Golf Invitational. Our Rebels placed 8th out of 7 teams up in Ogden, Utah.

Rebblers Take On Hawaii

cont. from pg. 8

Helping Lebor at the linebacking spot will be inside linebacker Doug Kyle, who is third on the team with 52 tackles. The 6'2", 212 pound junior is a transfer from McNeese State and has caused three fumbles this year with his hits.

The islanders can brag about their placekicker Jim Ammus. He has booted 34 of 38 extra points and has hit on 10 field goals for a total of 54 points. Ammus also punts and averages 39.6 yards per boot. Says Tomey about the All American candidate, "Jim Ammus is the best kicker in the nation. Considering his overall productivity, I can't imagine that anyone kicks better."

Last year, the Rebs beat Hawaii 48-31 at Honolulu before 44, 143 fans, the largest crowd ever to witness a Rebel football game. This year, UNLV is expecting the biggest crowd in Nevada history, as Hawaii will bring over 8,000 fans.

The Hawaii defensive line weighs about 14 pounds less than UNLV's. They give up an average of six pounds per person when they go against the UNLV offensive line. Rick Orbema, a 6-2, 228 pound senior has the big job of the night when he faces mountainous Art Plunkett, who stands at 6'8" and weighs 275. The nose tackle is Falaniko Nogs, a 6'1", 280 freshman who will be head up on UNLV center Jordan Fose, 6'4", 230. Reggie Robinson, a 6'2", 238 pound junior will tangle with Delroy Shigematsu, a 6-4, 240 pound senior who is from the Hawaiian Islands.

..If Rebs Were In The WAC

cont. from pg. 9

In the other WAC game, UNLV Blipped Wyoming 33-36 at the Silver Bowl Saturday night before a Homecoming crowd of just over 20,000. It was the Rebel defense that held the Cowboys to 100 yards under their average rushing per game.

in first place with their win over Colorado State. That would make the November 29 matchup against BYU for the WAC title. The Rebs are 7-3 on the year. The Cowboys are 5-4 on the season and 8-3 in the conference.

In next weeks games, the Colorado State Rams will travel to Brigham Young for the WAC championship. UNLV will host Hawaii, Wyoming will play the Air Force, and San Diego State will play Texas El Paso. New Mexico and Utah have the weekend off.

More Nat. Sports Action

cont. from pg. 10

Other football action this weekend saw Bishop Gorman High School Girls winning their second straight Southern Nevada State A.A.A. championship, by virtue of a 17-7 decision over Las Vegas High School. They will go on to meet the Northern champs, the Weoster Colts on November 14th at Mackay Stadium on the campus of UNLV.

In the Central Division, the Milwaukee Bucks are leading all teams. Indiana is close by only three games out followed by the Chicago Bulls, who are 5 1/2 off the pace.

The Western Conference, Midwest Division leader is the San Antonio Spurs. They lead the Utah Jazz by three games. The Denver Nuggets are 1 1/2 out followed by the Kansas City Kings.

The Pacific Division has the Phoenix Suns on top, closely followed by the World Champion Los Angeles Lakers who are only 1 1/2 out. The Golden State Warriors are next 3 1/2 behind.

The National Hockey League leaders are the Philadelphia Flyers for the Patrick Division of the Campbell Conference, Vancouver Canucks of the Smythe Division, the Los Angeles Kings of the Norris Division of the Wales Division, and the Buffalo Sabres of the Adams Division.

In tennis action, Bjorn Borg won a straight set victory over John McFaroo in the Sweden Open.

Walker, Gabrisch, Glasco Star

LAS VEGAS, NV.—A trio of underclassmen, junior middle linebacker Mike Walker, sophomore quarterback Mark Gabrisch, and freshman free safety David Glasco, have been selected by the UNLV football coaching staff as the defensive, offensive, and special team's players-of-the-week for their play in last Saturday's 33-26 Rebel Homecoming victory over the University of Wyoming.

Walker (6-2, 220, Lompoc, California) has been the leader of the Rebel defense all season long, playing with tremendous ability and emotion, two factors which have made him impossible to stop. Against Wyoming, the "iron man" was particularly effective and in 76 plays during the long evening, he had eight tackles, six assists, two tackles for a loss, and two hits which caused fumbles.

Gabrisch (6-0, 170, Houston, Texas) is a talented sophomore who had his finest game as a Ramblin' Rebel against Wyoming. In the game, he came off the bench to help spark the Rebels, completing 11 of 14 passes for 129 yards and two touchdowns. He also led UNLV in rushing with 54 net yards on 12 carries, giving him 183 yards in total offense while playing just under half of the game.

Answer puzzle on page 12



Reb Defense photo by John Gurzinski

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CC Team In NCAA Regionals

UNLV Cross Country Coach Al McDaniels should be a coach with a head of grey hairs, and a ton of worries on his shoulders. His number one distance runner, freshman Melvin Thompson, was declared academically ineligible prior to the beginning of the season. His number two runner has hamstring pulls. McDaniels is not in bad spirits, and how could he be when he is about to enter UNLV's first

full team of five runners in the Division 7 Regional Championships of the NCAA. The tournament will be taking place in Boise, Idaho.

Participating in the tournament for the Boies will be: Dave Lynch, Steve Johnson, Guy Berbagallo, Steve Kurr, and Burt Wata. Other universities entered in the meet will be the five time defending national champions from the University of Texas, El Paso, Brigham

Young University, Colorado State University, and the University of Nevada, Reno.

The biggest advantage of the race says Coach McDaniels is, "The altitude of Boise being around 2000 feet". He feels that this is a "Western Athletic and Big Sky conference championships. All the teams from both those conferences will be competing. We're the only independent."

Recession Helps 2-Year Schools

Campus Digest News Service

During this time of recession when people are extremely cautious of how they spend their money, college students seem to be exercising this same caution in spending their money for tuition.

The recession has caused students to consider attending 2-year institutions which have lower or free tuitions. These schools often emphasize career courses which appeal to students during times of runaway unemployment. One school like this is East Central College of Union, Mo. It has experienced an increase from 1,500 students last fall to 1,900 this year.

St. Louis Community College says career related courses boosted its fall enrollment to 27,000 which is an increase of 16 percent over last year.

Federal officials are expecting that overall community colleges will experience a record enrollment of 4.3 million this fall. That is an increase of 300,000 students in two years.

Many community colleges say that more than half of their students are

adults returning to school part time. Some college officials are hoping that increases in the number of older students will protect them for the projections of declining enrollments due to having less graduating high school seniors.

135 Year Wait For Grades

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (CPS)—Students complaining about professors who procrastinate before posting grades have met their match: it took Brown University freshman Edmund Baldwin 135 years to get his grades delivered in the mail.

Brown's public information office reports that Baldwin's report card—originally mailed from Providence to Baldwin in Stratford, N.H. in Decem-

ber, 1845—only recently turned up at the Manchester, N.H. post office. Baldwin's great niece received the letter, and forwarded news of it to Brown officials.

Baldwin's grades, the university adds, were excellent. However, he did not return to school, opting instead to become a lawyer in his home state, and then to become a prospector in California. He died on his way west in 1846.

COUNSELING

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PHONE 739-3800, 8pm—12 mid, 7 nights per week

Access No.	Topic Title	Access No.	Topic Title	Access No.	Topic Title
001	Friendship Building	003	Self-Talk: Values & Use	064	Death and Dying
002	Types of Intimacy	007	Relaxation Exercises	065	Understanding Grief
004	Physical Intimacy	008	Coping with Stress	080	Helping a Friend
005	Fighting Constructively	009	Female Sex Role	100	Alcohol Problem—Early Signs
006	Expressing Negative Thoughts & Feelings	040	Male Sex Role	101	Decisions about Drinking
007	Dealing with Constructive Criticism	044	Learning to Accept Yourself	200	Burglary Prevention
008	Dealing with Anger	061	Therapy: What It Is & How to Use It	301	Retirement
009	Dealing with Jealousy	070	Intuition or Love?	402	Self-Assertiveness
010	How to Say "No"	071	Things to Consider in Looking for a Mate	411	Contracts in Intimate Relationships
018	Becoming Open to Others	073	Positive Communication & Sexual Fulfillment	412	Contract Building Examples
019	Dealing Bullis	074	Fair Fighting in Marriage	432	How to Deal with Depression
020	Female Homosexuality	075	Common Marital Problems & How to Handle	433	Depression as a Lifestyle
021	Male Homosexuality	076	Preplanning for Children	478	Becoming Independent from Parents
022	Dealing with Frigidity	077	Parenting Skills	479	Dealing with Alcoholic Parents
023	Dealing with Impotency	081	Realities of Divorce	481	Suicidal Crises
024	Timing Problems in Male Sexuality	082	The Death of a Marriage	482	Suicide Potential in Others
030	Anxiety—Ways to Cope	083	Coping with a Broken Relationship	483	Helping in a Suicidal Crisis
032	How to Deal with Loneliness			484	Veteran's Services
033	Handling Fears				
034	Increasing Self-Awareness				
035	Building Self-Esteem				

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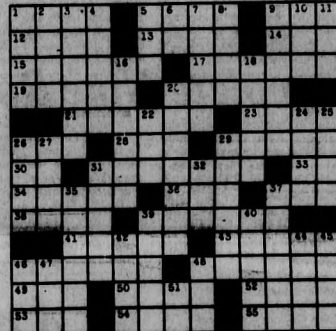
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Siesta
- Hold out
- Be in debt
- Swearword
- each life some rain must fall
- Bled, as dye
- Public letter writer
- Available: 2 wds.
- Excelled
- Armada
- Fo
- Face part
- Exploit
- Area in N. Michigan
- Chartered
- As far as
- Visit: 3 wds.

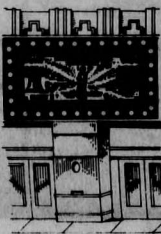
DOWN

- Flag maker
- Apiece
- Backhand or forehand
- "To — own self be true"
- Golf ball's position
- For each
- Moved quietly
- Amend color
- W. I. Bryan, for one
- Pale
- Upshot
- Backs as a winner: 2 wds.
- Film skating queen
- Knocked down
- Child
- Deal in
- Round, red cheese
- Western State
- Living-room piece
- Perlisted: 2 wds.
- Soccer scores
- Vast expanse
- Considers
- Salad plant
- Device making intense light beams
- Leprechauns
- Poetic foot
- jacket or collar
- Oboe, for one
- Low island
- Beer's cousin
- Cyprinoid fish
- Brooklyn's site: abbr.



Answer Page 11

★★★★★
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FOR SALE autograph's of last week's UNLV YELL's Page 11. Contact Charles for autographs of page 11, or Call ext. 5478 for info.

HOUSING

RENT LARGE ROOM for \$165 month, 10 minutes from UNLV, with washer and dryer. The house will be shared with two other students. Call 468-6994.

WANTED HOUSE by private party, Las Vegas area. Call Mike at 360-6904.

HOE. WATE wanted to share house on K, Janyon Road 1/2 hour from campus. 1180.00 mth. plus 1/3 utilities. Call 846-4908.

ROOMMATE looking for a roommate, prefer female, to share old home off Osby and Maryland Parkway. 1150 per month, plus 1/3 utilities. Call 739-2947-leave message.

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FOR TYPING OF ALL KINDS WITH A SMILE Call 457-8346.

TYPING-You don't HAVE TO LIKE ME, though you might, because I type and spell well among much else. Call 457-8346.

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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! Room-mate wanted to share condominium. \$175 plus 1/3 utilities. Across the street from UNLV. Male preferred. Call 728-2230 ask for Neal.

MISC.

PAINTING or WALLPAPERING-if you need painting or wallpapering around your house, apt or office, Call Randy at 870-1278.

AM WRITING some nostalgic New York past. Any ideas? Call 457-8346.

CHRISTIAN BAND seeks Christian Drummer. Call 588-1888 or 468-0126.

OVERSEAS JOB-summer/year round Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. 1600-5150 monthly. Highschool Free info. Writer: USC Box 58-NV1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92626.

"DEALER'S SPECIAL" inside look at casino scene. Gambler's Book Club Press-630 South 11th St. Las Vegas. Written by UNLV student-Mike Newman. Paperback. The book will be of special interest to Hotel Majors. Call 736-4163.

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