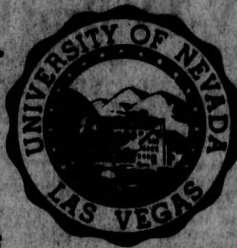


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Issue 15

Library of Congress Specialist Tells UNLV Socialist Ideal 'Dead'

By Karen Cohen

Miklo Radvanyi, a senior specialist in the European law division of the Library of Congress, told UNLV students and faculty last week he sees "the utter failure of the socialist ideal" as the major event of the twentieth century.

In his lecture in the Meyer Student Union, sponsored by OSUN, Radvanyi explained, "Socialism, Marxism, and communism were all presented in the eighteenth, nineteenth, twentieth century as the future—the only alternative to liberal capitalism, political, socially, economically, and even scientifically." But, he said, "That alternative is clearly dead."

Using Soviet-Polish conflict as an example, Radvanyi said, "Socialism has proved itself as utterly incapable to solve the problems of modern society." He said "socialism or communism conceptually cannot provide them (Polish workers) with a standard of living equal to that of their brothers and sisters" in other countries.

Radvanyi said Poland and Afghanistan are "proof" of the failure of expansionist policy, the crumble of an empire, and the fact that "the Soviet Union does not have the foreign policy

some people claim they have." He predicted the current Soviet-Polish conflict will lead to bloodshed. "There is no peaceful solution," he continued, because "the very ideas behind communism have been questioned and distorted." He called the conflict in Afghanistan "the beginning of the end of the Soviet Union politically" because it demonstrates the limit of Soviet power.

Radvanyi said when dealing with the Soviet Union, Americans "have failed to make a distinction between expansionism and subversion." He said after World War II the Soviet Union established an empire, but nations of the United States considered expansionist were actually attempts to suppress the U.S. and divert attention from the Soviets' weak spot, Eastern Europe.

Radvanyi said Central and Eastern Europe will always remain the "Achilles' heel of the Soviet Union," and the Soviet empire is decaying, as evidenced by the situations in Poland and Afghanistan.

Radvanyi said the U.S. is fortunate to have "never had the opportunity to build up an empire" such as that of the Soviet Union. Instead, he explained, the U.S. after World War II built an

invisible economic empire. America was surprised by the decline of dollar, he said, "because there were no signs of the decline of an empire because there was never a real empire."

Even so, he said, "Whether we like it or not, we will remain a major power." However, Radvanyi claims, "Our doctrine doesn't coincide with the realities of the world."

While each president since Truman has had a "doctrine", Radvanyi said, there has been "nothing new in American politics since 1947, since the Truman Doctrine." Since World War II, he said, the U.S. has "managed its international relations" rather than formulating and carrying out foreign policy.

Radvanyi named objective and knowledge as requirements for successful foreign policy formulation. However, he said, "there is little hope that future generations can turn around American foreign policy" because "teaching of political sciences is lagging at least three decades," and professors are unwilling to change their ideas.

Radvanyi also blamed the media for lack of knowledge on the part of the American people, saying it presents

"manipulation" rather than "objective information."

"Democracies are very vulnerable when it comes to foreign policy," he said, because "in democracy, foreign policy does not enjoy the same priority it enjoys" in other systems. Americans are more concerned with domestic policy, he explained, and so neglect foreign policy to the point where it must be "smuggled into" American politics. "More responsible conduct is required to overcome" this handicap, he said.

Concluding, Radvanyi predicted, "In order to fulfill the main objective of foreign policy... to provide the people of the world with a possibly vast system of government, with happiness, with joy, will require a very intelligent, educated effort from the United States."

Radvanyi spoke on campus a total of three times, twice in MSU and once for Robert Bigler's POG 405 class.

Born in Hungary, Radvanyi earned his B.A. in political science and law at Eotvos Lorand University in Budapest, Hungary. After receiving his Master of Comparative Law at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., he returned to Eotvos Lorand University to earn his Ph.D. in Political and Social Sciences.

In 1978, Radvanyi became an editor in the Hungarian department of Radio Free Europe. In 1974 he became an

assistant professor of comparative penal and Eastern European law. As a member of the Institute for East European Law, he lectured and wrote several articles on European law and politics. His duties in the Library of Congress have included keeping track of political and legal development in Europe, preparing reports and studies in response to Congressional requests,

and informing Congressmen on legal and political problems in Europe.

Radvanyi participated in the conference on human rights in the Soviet Union, the conference on German terrorism in South Bend, Indiana, and has been president of the International Law Society of Hungarian Students.

Radvanyi, who is a member of the Hungarian Bar Association, has lectured at Howard, American, and Johns Hopkins Universities, and the University of Insubria.



Miklo Radvanyi

No Room on Missouri Campus for Religious Group

KANSAS CITY, MO (CPBS)—John Williams recalls the two and one-half years that his group, called the Cornerstone Campus Organization, was not allowed to hold meetings on the campus of the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

"We were hurting," says Williams, founder of the Christian fundamentalist group. "We couldn't spread our message to students. It was terribly difficult."

All the time, Williams says, he was aware of the teachings of Jesus Christ. Williams will at last get his chance. The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled that university officials violated Cornerstone's freedom of speech when they barred it from using campus facilities.

The court decision, according to various legal and religious spokesmen, might open all campus doors to religious groups around the country. Through an apparent majority of colleges permit religious groups to use campus facilities, a significant number of them keep the groups out for fear of blurring the delicate separation between church and state.

"Most universities will change their regulations regarding religious groups," predicts Jim Smart, Cornerstone's lawyer. "Schools will do it on their own. They won't even want to risk lawsuits."

Less Boothby of Americans United for the Separation of Church and State agrees. He thinks the Missouri decision will encourage religious groups to sue to gain access to college facilities.

The decision might even start a new wave of on-campus religious activity. Zion Nelson, a lawyer for the Great Plains Legal Society, says allowing groups to practice in college buildings will generate even more interest in the organizations.

"First of all, it will make things a lot easier for these groups," Nelson continues. "They won't have to pay off-campus rent, which can be very costly, and there won't be as many transportation problems. But the main thing is the highly likely possibility of acquiring more walk-ins, people who wouldn't join but just happen to walk by."

The decision, Boothby, adds, "is not binding on other districts, but its impact will have considerable weight across the country."

The controversy in Kansas City began when Cornerstone routinely applied to use university space in January, 1977. Though the group's application had been accepted without complication since 1973, in 1977 university officials rejected it because Missouri's constitution bans public state resources to "advance a religious cause."

Cornerstone contended that administrators, by invoking the constitutional restriction, had violated the religiousists' guaranteed to freedom of speech and equal protection.

"It just wasn't fair that other groups were allowed to have their meetings on campus while we couldn't," Nelson says. "All we wanted was a room like everyone else."

A lower court ruled last spring that Cornerstone couldn't have its room on-campus. The U.S. District Court in Kansas City said the Substantive Due Right of the Constitution to freedom of rights was justified by a compelling

state interest—Missouri's long history of separation of church and state.

Now the Court of Appeals has overturned that verdict. The three-judge panel ruled that "allowing religious groups to hold meetings on school grounds would no more commit the University to religious goals than they are now committed to the goals of groups like the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans."

Cornerstone's attorney, University lawyer Jackson Wright, "I was very surprised by the ruling. It just isn't right."

Wright says that the state appropriates money for the university to operate its buildings, so that allowing religious groups free office and meeting space in the buildings is tantamount to subsidizing them.

Wright, moreover, notes "the university is worried about all these fringe cult groups doing the same thing. All these crazies would have meetings here."

But Boothby, who says his group is seriously concerned that fundamentalist groups like the Moral Majority have endangered the separation of church and state, believes that giving Cornerstone campus space doesn't threaten

the separation of church and state. "The university is worried about all these fringe cult groups doing the same thing. All these crazies would have meetings here."

Cornerstone's Williams is relieved by the court decision. "I finally feel the justice was done."

The University of Missouri, however, has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to review the case.

Though Cornerstone will get to use campus facilities at least until the Supreme Court makes its decision, Boothby says "a ruling from the Supreme Court would be a big precedent. It would settle once and for all a lot of the questions surrounding the role of religious groups on college campuses."

John Lennon October 9, 1940-December 8, 1980

Imagine

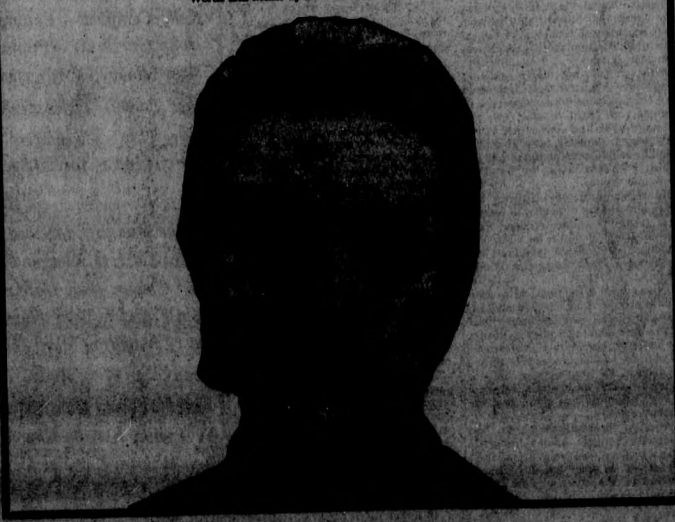
Imagine there's no heaven; it's easy if you try. No hell below us, above us only sky. Imagine all the people living in peace.

You, you may say I'm a dreamer, but I'm not the only one, I hope some day you'll join us, and the world will be as one. live as one.

Imagine there's no countries; it isn't hard to do. Nothing to kill or die for, and no religion too. Imagine all the people living in peace.

Imagine no possessions; I wonder if you can. No need for greed or hunger, a brotherhood of man. Imagine all the people sharing all the world.

Words and Music by JOHN LENNON



Equal Time

The College of Arts and Letters is considering instituting a foreign language requirement for A and L majors. Dean John Urso supports this proposal which should be voted on by all A and L faculty next semester. This week, the UNLV Yell begins a new feature, allowing both sides of an issue "equal time." Readers are invited to submit ideas for this feature to the UNLV Yell office.

Pro

By Dr. John Infield
Chairman, English

Two languages, two people. True, and obviously so, for anyone who knows more languages than simply his own.

After six months in Puerto Rico, I found myself functionally bilingual. The Puerto Rico I knew, then, was quite different from the Puerto Rico my non-bilingual fellow students know. When they were face to face with a cultural difference they could not understand, they felt frustrated and they had to depend upon the Spanish explanation of the matter. If the matter could not speak English (and many of the students could not), as things change not to reveal their knowledge of a Mexican of being faced with Americans who did have few options of their culture and could not understand their students to learn Spanish. My American student was not of luck. There is no one could use Spanish revealed the island over them and secure in the knowledge that they can speak for themselves. They are understood by the Puerto Ricans. I have known those who could understand. If we ever wish to understand why the other nations of the world talk to us in their own, we are directed to learn their own with the limited information that

Con

By Dr. Stephen Nielsen
Chairman, Communication Studies

It appears that the College of Arts and Letters will again be deciding the question of whether to institute a foreign language requirement. The discussion is warranted because it is an indication that the College is healthy. Whenever our requirements become confused, we need to worry.

I have been killed in this editorial campaign on anti-foreign language. This is not necessarily correct. If I do I ever heard that we were required to having foreign language for an option for fulfilling a requirement of college requirements. As a matter of fact, I have advised many students how to fulfill language requirements. Foreign language is the best way of increasing on both the undergraduate and graduate levels. Indeed, I understand Spanish in the first place.

The future that needs addressing is not whether the College of Arts and Letters requires foreign language but whether it should be required. The fact that the College has decided to do this is a good thing. It is a traditional mode that may be out of step with current needs and requires the viability of foreign language. It is in the

off campus news Proposed Freeway Extension 15-Year Project

By Susan DiBella

Rapid population growth in the Las Vegas valley has brought with it increasing traffic congestion, a problem that can only get worse in the coming years, according to Clark County Transportation Study Coordinator Gail Gilpin.

And although a higher rate of mass transit use will help alleviate the congestion, Gilpin and her study team see a continuing need for improvements in the road system, including the extension of the Las Vegas Expressway.

According to Gilpin, the need for a freeway linking the southeastern section of the Las Vegas area with north and western parts of the city was determined by the Clark County Transportation Study in the late 1960's, and a 20-mile extension to the expressway, I-15 U.S. 95, was finally approved in 1979.

The proposed route of the freeway begins where the Las Vegas Expressway ends—Las Vegas Blvd. To be constructed in approximately 17 stages spanning 15 years, the new freeway will head eastward, paralleling Bonanza, heading south at about Stewart and Pecos. It will cross Boulder Highway near Desert Inn, go south along Lamb Blvd. across Flamingo and Tropicana, angling southeasterly toward Henderson on the west side of Boulder Highway. It will skirt Henderson, eventually extending to Railroad Pass.

Cost of the 20-mile project, including construction, property acquisition and utility adjustments, will be \$360 million, according to estimates prepared last year. But totals can be expected to increase.

In 1977 the estimated cost was only \$260 million, and continuing inflation promises further increases over the 15-year life span of the project.

"It's so nebulous now, that it's scary," said Bill Derby, design section supervisor for the Department of Transportation, when asked how much the final bill for the freeway might be. He added, however, that the federal government will pay its share as each section of the route is completed, which means it will pay the going rate at the time of construction.

Using the 1977 estimate, Derby explained that approximately \$227 million would be used for construction. The remaining \$233 million would be used to pay homeowners and businesses for their property, as well as to pay for public utility adjustments, such

as the replacement of water mains or power lines located in the way of freeway construction.

A large portion of the property for the first stage of the project has already been obtained, according to DOT right-of-way supervisor Ed Byrne. The rest will be purchased in stages.

Byrne estimated that about 300 buildings—260 to 275 houses and 50 businesses—must be torn down to make room for the freeway.

Byrne said his office negotiates purchases of business property and provides advisory assistance for relocation. It also handles moving costs. Among the major businesses to be relocated are Las Vegas Honda, Boulder Highway Nursery and Master Transmission.

Byrne explained that houses in the freeway's path are appraised at fair market value and the state then purchases them and provides the sellers with moving costs.

He said the state compensates home owners for the increased cost of buying a home at current higher interest rates, and if the homeowner cannot find comparable housing for the price of his old home, the state will make an additional relocation housing payment of up to \$15,000.

Byrne said he feels this system is fair because the state pays the listing price, which is usually higher than the actual price homeowners would receive if they sold the property themselves.

Tenants of affected properties are offered supplemental rent compensation of up to \$4,000 over a four-year period, if they have trouble finding comparable accommodation.

Tenants and homeowners have up to 90 days after notification to vacate the property.

What happens if a homeowner refuses to leave?

Byrne said that under the right of eminent domain the government can obtain property for public use so a person refusing to leave would eventually be taken to court where he would be ordered to sell the property.

The Nevada Department of Transportation has not taken legal action of this kind so far, but it is on the receiving end of the lawsuits. A group of residents calling themselves Clark County Concerned Citizens has filed suit against the various government agencies responsible for the freeway.

The CCCC is a group of residents who live on the corridor the proposed freeway's path. Vice-president of the group is

Loren Reichert, a UNLV sociology professor, who owns a home located within 600 feet of the route. He not only opposes I-15 U.S. 95, but freeways in general.

"We are committing ourselves to a very difficult type of transportation system. I hate to see us fall back on 1960's style of transportation technology, considering the inefficiency of automobiles and fuel costs," Reichert said.

Reichert, an urban planning sociologist, said that the Las Vegas area is headed for a "Los Angeles style of growth" if it adds more freeways.

But Gilpin argues that the urban sprawl to which Reichert refers is already occurring. If the freeway is not constructed, she contends, many sections of the town may become virtually inaccessible because of traffic congestion.

Urban sprawl is only one of the points of dissonance between Department of Transportation officials and CCCC. The effects of freeways on population levels, decreased property values and increased noise levels are among the other points of disagreement.

In an effort to stop the construction of I-15 U.S. 95, CCCC filed suit against federal, regional and state transportation officials on Aug. 29, 1980.

On the basis of four fundamental legal arguments, CCCC asserts the freeway should not be built. The arguments allege illegal adjustment of boundaries of the Las Vegas Nature Park, inadequacy of the environmental impact statement in its consideration of the freeway's effect on urban sprawl,

failure to follow correct procedure by not presenting alternatives to routing the freeway along Lamb Blvd, and that the freeway may contribute to, rather than decrease, the air pollution problem in the area.

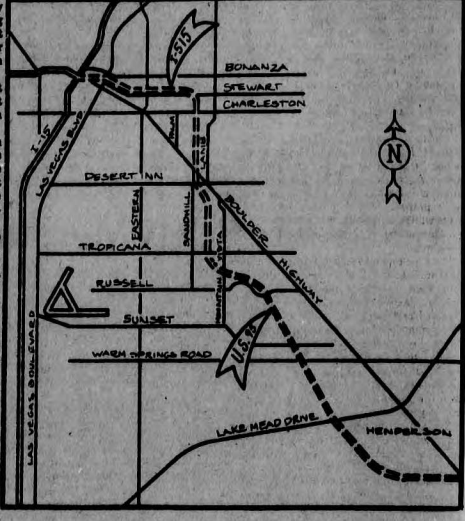
Reichert expressed optimism about the lawsuit although he said he is almost certain CCCC will have to appeal to a higher court.

"We probably won't get an injunction against the freeway here in Las Vegas because a district court judge would be reluctant to establish a precedent that would apply nationally," he said. "The regional appellate court in San Francisco offers us a better chance."

Although legal costs threatened to stifle the effort at first, Reichert said, CCCC has already paid its San Francisco lawyer the \$16,000 retainer necessary to file for the injunction. Reichert added that CCCC is also suing to recover legal costs.

Reichert contends that transportation planners knew in the 1960's and 1980's where the freeway eventually would be needed. Consequently, by the time realistic planning was done, economic interests in the land upon which the freeway would someday be built tied officials to the plan.

Reichert said alternative transportation systems exist for the southeastern area of the valley. The CCCC argues that improvement of east-west traffic on the Paradise Valley area, the upgrading of Boulder Highway, more mass transit and a moratorium between Boulder City and Las Vegas would eliminate the need for the freeway, at the same time reducing traffic congestion and pollution.



Proposed freeway extension

Changing Laws: Part Two

by Karen Cohen

In last week's issue of the UNLV YELL, we explained the procedure by which statutes (state laws) and amendments to the state constitution can be proposed, enacted, and rejected by the people of the state of Nevada. The process, achieved by initiative and referendum petition, is described in the Nevada Revised Statutes.

The Nevada Revised Statutes also guarantees the registered voters of Nevada counties the right to propose, enact and reject ordinances (county laws). This action is also achieved by petition.

Any five registered voters may initiate the procedure by filing with the county clerk an affidavit saying they will be the petition's committee and will be responsible for circulating the petition and filing it properly. They must, in the affidavit, state their names and address and specify the address to which all notices to the committee are to be sent. The committee members must also include in the affidavit the full text of the ordinance they are proposing or referring.

Initiative petitions propose new ordinances. Referendum petitions call for the repeal of existing ordinances.

To be effective, initiative petitions must be signed by a number of registered voters of the county equal to at least fifteen percent of the number who voted at the last preceding general election in the county. Referendum petitions must be signed by a number of registered voters of the county equal to ten percent of the number who voted in the last general election in the county.

Petitions may consist of more than one document, but the documents must be uniform in size and style and must be turned in as one instrument. Each document must include the full text of the ordinance in question. Each must be accompanied by an affidavit by the circulator of the document, stating he personally circulated the document, the number of signatures on the document, that he believes them to be genuine, and that each signer had an opportunity before signing to read the full text.

The county clerk has twenty days after the petition is filed to certify its sufficiency or insufficiency. Once he does so, he sends a copy of his certification to the petition committee by registered or certified mail.

The petition, if found to be insufficient, may then be amended if the

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, CSUN, or the Psychological Counseling and Evaluation Center.

Normal?

Dear Dr. Milo: I'm not mentally ill, psychotic, schizophrenic or any of these things you usually write about. Am I naive, or just normal?

S.T.

Dear S.T.: The fact that you have the courage to ask the question bespeaks a concern for self and your own well-being which is itself a preliminary to mental health. Sure, it has become a "crazy" tradition in some circles to reveal in one's hang-ups, to compare analysts and to

Religion and Relationships

Dear Dr. M.: I am religious and my girlfriend isn't. I don't want to convert her, but I'm afraid that it might be a problem in our relationship. Will it?

Bubba

Dear Bubba: Differences in beliefs do not necessarily prohibit a relationship from developing. The real question is whether each of you can respect the beliefs of the other. You might begin by discussing your differences with her, explaining your concern that you do not want her to change but just to respect

your beliefs. If she is willing to do so, then you should be able to continue your relationship. If she cannot respect your beliefs, however, that changing something as basic as one's religious beliefs is very serious, and you should be sure that you won't later resent her for being part of that kind of change in your life.

Dr. M.

Christmas Wishes

Dear Dr. Milo: Any kind words for this time of the year?

Dr. M.

C.W.

Dear C.W.: Yes, Bah, Humbug! Well, maybe not bah, not even humbug. How about? To each of you, dear readers and questioners, GOOD LUCK on finals & a joyous holiday season. We'll see you next year.

Dr. Milo

Confidential to D & D: O.K., you can borrow that pet monkey ONLY for the weekend and ONLY if you promise to respect him in the storm.

Dr. M.

committee files a notice of intention to amend it with the county clerk within two days of receiving a copy of the clerk's certification. The committee then has ten days to file a supplementary petition. This gives the committee an opportunity to collect the remainder of the necessary signatures.

The clerk then has five days to complete certification of the amended petition, after which he sends the certification to the committee. He also presents his certification to the Board of County Commissioners.

If the petition is found insufficient and the committee gives no notice of intent to amend it, the committee has two days after receipt of the clerk's certification to request review of the petition by the board.

The Board then reviews the petition at its next meeting. The Board's approval or disapproval of the question is final.

The Board's disapproval is not final, however, when the petition has been determined to be sufficient. In the case of initiative petition, the Board has sixty days to act. In the case of referendum petition, the Board has thirty days to act. If the Board fails to adopt the proposed ordinance or repeal the referred ordinance, the question is submitted to the voters of the county.

The vote on the proposed or referred law must be held not less than thirty days and not more than one year from the date of the final Board vote. If no primary or general election is scheduled within that period, or if the deadline for placing questions on the ballot has passed, the Board provides for a special election. Otherwise, the vote is held at the same time as the next primary or general election. The Board may also provide for a special election earlier, if it falls within the prescribed time period. Copies of the ordinance in question must be made available at the polls.

If a majority of votes cast on the proposed measure are votes of approval, it is adopted upon certification of the election results. It is treated as any other ordinance would be.

If a majority of votes cast on a referred ordinance are votes of disapproval, it is considered repealed upon certification of the election results.

If a majority of votes cast on a referred ordinance are votes of disapproval, it is considered repealed upon certification of the election results.

Accounting Courses

By Perri Jean Schlosser

The Accounting Department will be offering two unusual one credit courses next term. The Internal Revenue Service a nationwide effort termed Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA), a mini term course meeting January 5, 6, 7 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. will receive detailed instruction in the preparation of personal tax returns.

During the spring semester students will staff selected locations in the Las Vegas area to assist local residents in completion of their tax returns. The class will be taught by Maria Parks of the International Revenue Service and afford participants valuable practical experience not only in tax compliance work but also in the professional role of dealing with clients.

The second course, Accounting 189K, Computer Assisted Auditing Techniques, will be taught by Scott Seagmiller.

Frats Study Harder

(CPS)—Fraternity life may not be like "Animal House" after all.

In fact, joining a Fraternity just may be the best way to study and insure graduation, according to Morris Lemay, director of Oregon State University's Counseling and Testing Center.

Lemay recently completed a study at that campus which shows that 54 percent of the freshmen who joined fraternities in 1974 graduated, while only 44 percent of non-fraternity freshmen received their degrees.

Lemay is not quite sure what causes the discrepancy, but speculates it may be the close personal ties usually developed between students at fraternities.

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Low To UTEP

Rebels Would Rather Forget Monday Night

By Ken Wilson

Monday night is history now. And, well, it should be. It wasn't a very good night for many, especially for UNLV as they suffered a 65-78 defeat at the hands of the University of Texas-El Paso.

"We just got beat by a good basketball team," was Jerry Turkian's summation. The Rebel Head Coach, shaking his head, added, "They (UTEP) played a real fine game."

"We threw everything we had at them. Nothing worked," Turkian whined softly.

Indeed the Rebels did throw everything at the UTEP team but the kitchen sink. Defenses that failed included: 1-3-2 zone, man-to-man, 1-3-2 zone trap and the full-court press.

"That was a very intelligent team. They forced us out of our game," Turkian finished.

UNLV began the game by trading the first two baskets with UTEP. But in the next four minutes the Miners reeled off eight consecutive points, jumping to a 10-6 lead. At this juncture, it was never more evident that the Convention Center sellout crowd of 6,393 was in for a long night.

The Miners continued this pattern, capitalizing on Rebel turnovers, built their lead to as many as 11 points. With 2:20 remaining in the first half, UNLV seemed to have come alive. With 2:05 left in the half, the Rebels scored six unanswered points with a series of foul shots. Michael Burns dropped in two points from the charity stripe, Richard Box added two, while Eddie Roberson put one down, leaving UNLV down by only six, 39-33 going into the locker room at the half.

On a happier note, the Rebels came out in the second half looking rejuvenated, with Michael Johnson grabbing a rebound and dribbling the length of the court, putting it in for two. Michael Burns added a hoop on an inside move, and Sidney Green tied the score at 39-39 after just a few ticks of the clock.

Of course this was all for naught. UTEP answered the Rebels' challenge with eight straight points. Anthony Burns provided the spark, hitting a three-point play and adding two other hoops. Julius Wayne hit one giving the Miners a 48-39 advantage over the Rebels with 16:25 remaining to be played.

From this point on, UTEP controlled the game with a delay type offense, and the victory by hitting a large amount of their free-throws when out to the line.

UNLV, plagued by fouls throughout the game, (three players fouled out), never really got on track, as evidenced by Coach Turkian's words, they were warming up, they just didn't seem ready to play," he said.

The game was further slowed by referees Frank Boone and Joe Belmont. Both seemed to have had an obsession for blowing their whistles, calling 69 personal fouls, 38 of which were called on UNLV.

2-1 on the young season, UNLV's lone offense in the first half was the soft-arching jump of Larry Anderson. He had 15 points before fouling out with 8:01 showing on the clock. Michael "Spideman" Burns also fouled out, picking up his fifth personal with 4:14 left to play. He finished with 16 points. Sidney Green, who also fouled out, adding 16 points, a tally not a very evident of his performance or team performance. Richard Box rounded out Rebel players in double figures, scoring 10 points. He, too, was a mystery on Monday night.

The Rebel family suffered a double tragedy. Forward Eddie Roberson received news before the game that his father had suffered a stroke in New York City, and as the evening progressed, Roberson's father passed away. Roberson was aware of this as he played during the second half.

UTEP head coach Don Hawkins felt that "All of our kids played well." Indeed they did, with a well balanced attack in which Anthony Burns led with 28 points.

Terry White (18 points), Virgil Kennedy (11 points), and Julius Wayne (10 points) were also in double figures for UTEP.

The Rebels now take to the road, and will return to the Convention Center on December 22-23 for the 4th Annual Rebel Round-up.



photo by John Gursinski

Runnin' Rebel Slam Dunks



photo by Lee Zaichick

win over UC Irvine

By Ken Wilson

The game Saturday night started at 8:05 pm but the Rebels started their game in the second half, exploding to capture a 124-95 victory over the Anteaters of the University of California, Irvine.

The 124 points were the most UNLV has scored since the days of Reggie Theus, Jackie Robinson, Glen Gondrezick, and the other affectionately referred to as the "Hardway 4," when they embarrassed Hawaii 124-80 during the 1976-77 season.

Though showing characteristics of a sign starting team in their first two contests, UNLV coach Jerry Turkian dispelled any thought about that theory. "We just didn't pass at all in the first half," he said.

The description Turkian had given, (Irvine is the runningest team in America), had come true with one draw back. The Rebels threw out Turkian's week long preparations for a more individual type game plan. "We had them mentally prepared for a running game," explained Turkian. "But they just misread what I meant."

Indeed, and the Rebels were on the short end of a 49-48 score at the intermission. After the Rebels had adopted this one-on-one type attitude during the first 20 minutes, coach Turkian sought to change his team's newly acquired personality in the locker room at the half.

Apparently the speech worked. Much to the delight of a sellout crowd of 6,380, UNLV, then 3-0, scored 78 second half points and brought back memories with a fierce second half running game.

Tarkian indicated that he would like to see this year's team run more, but opponents make that difficult. The Irvine squad was an exception to the rule. "Most teams won't let us get into that type of game," he said. "They zone us or play a normal man (defense)."

In the second half, the Rebels, with a 63-40 advantage with just under 15:43 left in the game, exploded, looking to blow out the Anteaters using a series of three-point plays in a span of four minutes as fuel. Larry Anderson started things off with a baseline drive, and was fouled on the play. Eddie Roberson followed errant shot in and was fouled too. Richard Box completed the series with a slam dunk that brought the crowd to their feet. Fouled on the play, Box hit the free throw and UNLV led 78-48 with

12:28 remaining. The Rebels weren't finished yet as newcomer John Copeland dropped in two buckets, still stretching UNLV's lead to 15 points at 67-73 with under 10 minutes to play. Copeland, testing his first action as a Rebel looked impressive, and finished with five points and five rebounds.

But still hungry for more, the Rebels put the victory in deep freeze with nine unanswered points. Sidney Green hit two with a hoop and a free throw, Michael Johnson added a tip basket, while

Michael "Spideman" Burns dropped in two from the charity stripe and another hoop on an inside move, giving UNLV a 116-88 lead with 1:48 showing on the clock.

Larry Anderson, turning in his second outstanding performance of the young season led UNLV with 26 points, hitting 10 of 17 from the field.

Michael "Spideman" Burns, hampered in the first half by turnover, (six in the game), came on strong in the final 20 minutes to reaffirm Turkian's faith in him: "I think he can be a

superstar," said Turkian. "He can be the best player I've ever had here, and that includes Reggie Theus." That remains to be seen, but still Burns had a good half, and finished with 21 points.

Sidney Green, inspired at times, scored 18 points while grabbing a team-high 15 rebounds, and he added five blocked shots. And Eddie Roberson turned in his best game as Rebel, scoring 16 points and pulling down 11 rebounds. Both Green and Roberson were prime reasons why UNLV outbounded Irvine 68-48.

Rebel Football Season Ends

despite the fact that the season ended with a pair of losses, the 1980 UNLV football season will be remembered as another record-setting 11-games with a 7-4 final record for veteran Coach Tony Knap and his Ramblin' Rebels.

UNLV lost its final two games of the year, 24-19 to the University of Hawaii, and 54-14 to nationally ranked Brigham Young University, but before that UNLV defeated Fresno State (30-6), Colorado State (56-16), Cal State, Fullerton (38-17), San Diego State (25-17), the University of Texas-El Paso (65-14), the University of New Mexico (72-7), and the University of Wyoming (53-28). The other two losses were on the road at the University of Utah (45-29) and the University of Oregon (53-9).

In all, the 1980 Ramblin' Rebels established 18 new UNLV team records and tied two more while finishing fourth in the nation in total offense, 14th in passing offense, 41st in rushing offense and third in scoring offense.

Coach Knap, the sixth winningest active college coach, completed his fifth season with UNLV with the 1980 season. He also finished his 17th season as a college head coach. His record at

cont. on pg. 9

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Vote On AD Approaching

By Charles R. Bloom

With the Western Athletic Conference meetings coming the weekend of December 19, the UNLV Athletic Director, which is now supposedly filled by Dr. Charles Becher, who was appointed acting AD by UNLV president Leonard Goodall.

Al Negrali, who was reappointed to the office of Business Affairs by Goodall, has not yet left the office and were legal action. Negrali is still in his office in the Holmstrom Physical Education Building.

In the meantime, the search for a new athletic director goes on and the chairman of search committee, Dr. Richard Harp, was been working hard to find someone to Dr. Negrali.

"I'd don't think it's essential to name

an Athletic Director before the WAC meetings," responded Harp, and said that the committee will turn in four to seven names to Dr. Goodall sometime next week.

Of course, the objective is to get the best man possible and as soon as possible. In looking for an athletic director, Harp stated that the committee is looking for an administrator who can run the Athletic Department, relate to the community and can get involved in fund raising.

The appointment of an athletic director takes an extra meeting since the presidents of the Western Athletic Conference schools will meet in San Diego for their regular meetings and the issue of whether or not to accept UNLV in the Conference will be voted upon.

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Rebs Lose To CSUB

California State, Bakersfield, the defending NCAA Division II Wrestling champions, defeated the UNLV Rebels Tuesday night in the North Gym 40-9. The only winners for the Rebels were Roger DeSart winning a 5-1 decision over Adam Cuevas in the 118 pound weight class and heavyweight Julius Funches winning by default over Craig Schoener.

Last weekend at the 17-team University of Arizona Tournament in Tucson, the Rebels placed ninth, while the Roadrunners were fourth behind the University of Arizona Tournament in Tucson, the Rebels placed ninth, while the Roadrunners were fourth behind the University of Oklahoma, the University of Oregon and Arizona State University.

Rowland missed the Arizona event because of illness, and Robinson was not out of action for more than a week because of a death in the family.

Following Tuesday evening's action, coach Finck's Rebels will take an 11-day break before they tangle with San Jose State in the UNLV North Gym December 21-30.



Photo by John Gurenski

DeSart Wins Award

Roger DeSart has been selected as the Fidelity Union Athlete of the Week. DeSart, who wrestles in the 118 pound weight class, won the University of Arizona wrestling tournament and won in his match over Cal State Bakersfield.

DeSart was in the top of the wrestling class in the West Coast as he went to the NCAA Nationals last year. This year, DeSart is keying out to be top spot in the nationals and so far, he has accomplished just that.

Rebel Football Season Ends

cont. from pg. 8

UNLV is now 41-14-3 and his overall total is 187-47-4. UNLV's explosive and exciting offense rambled for 446.3 yards per game in total offense, getting 335.9 on the ground and 210.3 through the air. The Ramblin' Rebels averaged 34.9 points per game during the season.

On defense, UNLV gave up 334.3 yards per game in total offense (145.6 yards rushing and 188.6 passing) while allowing 33.4 points per game.

The Big Red D was led by linebacker Mike Walker, a 6-4 junior linebacker who transferred from Allan Hancock Junior College in Santa Maria, California. Walker recorded 73 solo tackles and 50 assists to lead all defensive players. He also had a team-high 11 tackles for losses. He had four sacks and caused four fumbles.

Mike Johnson, a junior linebacker, was second on the team intotalk hits with 40 tackles and 35 assists. He had eight tackles for losses, three sacks and caused four broken up passes.

Todd Liebenstein, a junior defensive end, led the front four in hits with 45 tackles and 30 assists. He had six tackles for losses and a team-high 10 sacks. Phil O'Neill, a junior defensive tackle, had 41 tackles and 22 assists for the Big Red D. He also had eight sacks and two broken up passes.

Charles Jarvis, a junior defensive

back, led the secondary in hits with 41 tackles and 22 assists. He led the team in interceptions with four and broke up two passes. Bryan Human had 27 tackles and 18 hits in the secondary also.

Other defensive leaders include defensive back Richard Jackson, who led the team in pass break-ups with eight. He also shared the lead for blocked kicks with linebackers John Higgins and Bubba Matkinson, who had one apiece. Marcus Harrison, Todd Peterson, Tim Tollard, and Walker shared the lead in fumble recoveries with two apiece. Jarvis and defensive back Bob Lowry scored a touchdown apiece on defense for the Rebs.

Individually, seniors Larry Gentry and Sam Greene accounted for seven new school records. As the starting Rebel quarterback, Gentry set seasonal records for most passes he intercepted (16) and most touchdown passes thrown (22) and his five touchdown losses against UTEP. He was also a UNLV single-game mark.

Greene, a flashy flanker, set seasonal records for most yards gained (869), most touchdown passes caught (11), and most yards gained per game (78.1). He also set a career receiving record with his 21 touchdown receptions.

As a team, the Rebels set two single game records, one for scoring 73 points against New Mexico and the other

throwing six touchdown passes against UTEP. The team also tied two school marks for most touchdowns scored with 10 against New Mexico and most PATs made by kicking with nine against UNM.

Four attendance records fell also in 1980 as the 268,149 fans who saw the Rebels play was the most in the 13-year history of the sport at UNLV, along with the seasonal overall average of 24,877. UNLV also set home records for season home average at 24,070, and the 31,408 fans who saw the UNLV-BYU game on Nov. 29 represents the largest crowd ever to witness a sporting event in the history of the state of Nevada.

Gentry led UNLV in passing in 1980 while Greene led the Ramblin' Rebels in scoring and receiving. Gentry completed 113 of 209 passes with 16 interceptions for a .541 completion average, 1,991 net yards and 22 touchdowns. He also carried the ball 58 times for 53 net yards, giving him 1,728 yards in total offense for the season. For his four-year Rebel career, Gentry finished with 2,923 yards passing and 36 touchdown totes.

Greene, certain to be a high NFL draft choice in the spring of 1981, caught 43 passes for 859 net yards, a 20.0 per catch average and 11 touchdowns. He also carried the ball three times on reverses for 84 net yards. For his flashy career, Greene caught 90 passes for

cont. on pg. 10

Rebs Place Fourth In Golf Tourney

By Scott Broadner

The UNLV Rebels hosted the 7th annual UNLV Rebel Golf Classic which ended December 5. Coming in first out seven schools that participated wasigham Young University with a total 1088.

They were closely followed by Arizona State. The Rebels finished in 4th place right behind the University Nevada, Reno.

The Rebels were led by Tom Eubank, who placed seventh in the individual ending with a 220. There was a new Golf Classic Record set for the 36-hole score by Mike Plumble of ASU, who shot a 134 in the first two rounds and went on to win the individual title.

Campus Digest News Service

Several colleges are eliminating some varsity sports because of growing deficits. Inflation and the cost of compliance with sex bias laws are cited as the reasons for the action.

At the University of Maryland's Eastern Shore campus, men's football, tennis and swimming have been dropped. Other institutions have taken similar action in recent months.

The University of California at Berkeley dropped men's wrestling, volleyball and golf.

Yale University dropped men's volleyball, gymnastics, water polo and women's volleyball.

The University of Colorado dropped men's baseball, swimming, wrestling and gymnastics and women's swimming and gymnastics.

Colorado State University canceled men's swimming and gymnastics and

women's gymnastics.

Many college officials blame inflation and the cost of complying with federal laws barring sex discrimination as the main reasons for their cuts in athletic programs. Football and basketball are generally protected from the athletic cuts because these sports generate income through gate receipts and broadcasting rights. That leaves the less profitable sports vulnerable to the cutbacks.

Athletic directors cite travel expenses for recruiting and scholarships as necessary expenses for being competitive. These expenses force athletic departments to make cuts in other parts of their programs.

Observers say in the future the trend may be that colleges will specialize in certain sports rather than trying to be competitive in sports in which they have traditionally been successful.

The high cost of team travel moved the University of Pennsylvania to

eliminate men's ice hockey and the University of California at Berkeley to eliminate men's volleyball. Both teams had high travel costs because few of their competitors were nearby.

Long-distance trips also mean a greater amount of lost classroom time by the team members. Climate is also affecting colleges' decisions on which sports are eliminated. For example, The University of Colorado canceled its baseball program because of cold, rainy springs in their part of the country often cut the baseball season short.

A lack of gym space helped Berkeley and U.C.L.A. to cut their wrestling programs. With the budgetary pressures that colleges now face, the construction of new athletic facilities is no longer a top priority for campus officials.

At some colleges, certain sports have been eliminated so that other sports could be introduced or reinstated. For

example, Maryland-Eastern Shore dropped football so that they could bring back their varsity baseball program. The University of Oregon canceled women's field hockey so that the school could offer women's soccer for the first time.

Athletic officials say that when deciding on which sports to drop they consider how many students will be affected if the sport is cancelled.

College officials hope the loss of varsity status for some sports will be overcome by competition on the club level. Students on club teams are responsible for running their own practices, scheduling games and finding their own funding.

One problem with club sports is that members usually pay a membership fee. Clubs could become the domain of the financially elite. Another problem with clubs is that they depend on strong leadership. Enthusiastic leadership is

necessary or the club might die.

Colleges are eliminating many of the same sports which creates problems for athletes looking for colleges offering these sports. Baseball, wrestling,

swimming, tennis, gymnastics, golf and volleyball are the sports that are most often cut.

Ideas for helping colleges fight budget deficits through means other than eliminating sports include adding a surcharge to football tickets and soliciting financial contributions from graduates who participated in nonrevenue sports when they were in school.

It has been suggested that a team's games should be limited to those that can be scheduled with other institutions in the same region. This would save on the travel expenses.

INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

CSUN INTRAMURALS '80

Volleyball Season Ends

As the 1980 Fall semester winds down its end, so do the seasons of several intramural sports. Starting December 9th, the intramural volleyball playoffs begin with the semi-finals. The finals and consolation begin on December 19th. Below are the final regular season standings:

KILL DIVISION	SPIKE DIVISION	DINK DIVISION
Hotel 4 2	The Ho's 8 0	Bundy's Butchers 8 0
ATO 4 3	The Wall 2 2	Vegas Cobras 8 1
Sigma Nu I 4 3	AC/DC 3 4	Alpha Delta Pi 3 4
Kappa Sigma 4 3	Bouncing B & E's 3 6	Sigma Nu II 1 5
Sigma Chi 1 6	LDSSA 0 8	Others 0 8

FINAL RANKINGS

1. The Ho's
2. Bundy's Butchers
3. Vegas Cobras
4. The Wall
5. Hotel
6. 3 teams are tied

Water Polo Playoffs

The playoffs for Inner Tube Water Polo were held this past Monday night. In the first game a major upset took place. ATO defeated the #1 ranked team, The Wet Dream Team 9-5. Awarded the MVP was the entire ATO team. In the second game, Bundy's Butchers, rated 3rd, defeated The Dunbars by a score of 8-0. Coming up this Saturday, will be the finals pitting ATO against Bundy's Butchers.

Arm Wrestling

Intramural arm wrestling took place last Friday in the Meyer Student Union games room. The winner of the lightweight division was Dan Dissen of Sigma Nu, over Kappa Sigma's Mitch Lott. Eric Hansen of Kappa Sigma won the middleweight title over Mike White and for the heavyweight division, it was Dan Granger of Kappa Sigma defeating Chris Katter of the Wall.

MANDATORY MEETING

for

Intramurals Swimming

Friday at 3 PM MSU lounges

Cost per swimmer is \$2.00

Arm Wrestling A Sport of Strength

photo by John Gurenski

December 11, 1980

Plunkett, Greene, Gentry

Rebels Eye Bowl Games

By Brian Liebenstein

While most of UNLV's football troops have finished their season there may be bowl games left for some select seniors. Although chances have dimmed with season ending losses, Rebels that have exhausted their collegiate eligibility might be headed off to such varied battles as the Sun Bowl, Hula Bowl and Blue-Gray Classic. Potential professionals Art Plunkett and Sam Greene, along with Larry Gentry, are considered prospective choices for such all-star confrontations.

Plunkett and Greene have backgrounds that brought them to football relatively late, yet have blossomed under the tutelage of UNLV coaches. Since both have been blessed with the size and speed as well as strength that bring contacts from professional teams and agents, they are more than worthy of special attention.

Known to many as "The Plunker", Plunkett migrated south after spending his prep days in Salt Lake City. It was only his high school years that saw Plunkett in Utah. Having spent his early life in the suburbs of Chicago, Plunkett came west which he says might have kept him from "becoming a bum in Chicago". The native of Arlington Heights, Ill. decided to play football because it "was a way to become acquainted in new places."

Plunkett came to UNLV because, "They were the only ones offering a full scholarship," along with having a climate and academic program that appealed to the business major. After his arrival as a 6 foot 7, 260 pound starter last year, Plunkett has grown to 6 foot 8 and was tipping the scales at 275

Rebel Football Season Ends

cont. from pg. 9

1,787 net yards, a 19.9 per catch average and the record 21 touchdowns. Junior Michael Meyer of Southern Utah is rushing for the second straight season. The diminutive speedster ended up with 562 net yards on just 79 carries for a brilliant 7.0 per carry average and six touchdowns. He also carried 13 passes for 163 net yards and one more touchdown, finishing second on the team in scoring behind Greene.

The 1980 season was UNLV's third as a major college team.

Lady Rebels Would Also Rather Forget Monday Night

The University of Oklahoma Sooners defeated the UNLV Lady Rebel basketball team Monday night to give the Lady Rebs their first loss of the season. The Lady Rebs were down at halftime 46-35 but came back and took the lead 80-76 with 2:30 left in the highly contested battle. But with great overall shooting by the Sooners, the Lady Rebs

late this year. Despite developing arthritis, he has participated in all contexts this fall. Showing such determination won't damage an already impressive reputation. Plunkett felt that he "developed more aggressiveness" this season. There is much agreement on his blue-chip qualities judging from recent mail that included three professional teams along with contact from a player agent that was addressed to Arnold Plunkett. This seemed indicative of Plunkett's basic attitude toward his blue-chip qualities judging from "asholes" that are more concerned with getting money than the person they would represent. Due to such occurrences, Plunkett indicated that he had chosen a local representative that he "wanted to help me even if I didn't get drafted." Such an arrangement also enables Plunkett to contact his representative at most any time he needs advice.

Plunkett has more than provided his share of blocks for the 1980 Rebels. As the lone returning starter, he has given his fellow seniors a target to aim for and has provided excellent leadership for younger players learning assignments. Plunkett is not at all particular as to who or when his draft might come. It should occur within the first half of March's meeting.

Sam Greene has broken his own touchdown receiving record this fall but may become the victim of incomplete analysis on the part of some bowl committees. His receiver coach, Doug Flan, indicated what a "shame" it would be if Ron Meyer of Southern Methodist University and the Tokyo Bowl viewed only the films of BYU against the Rebels in making a choice.

"Unless they hear reports about what a great season Sam had otherwise, the bowls may see his couple dropped passes and chose someone else," noted Flan. As a psychology major, Greene has the ability to cope with adversity. "It has taught me that there is an awful lot more to life than football, and has helped me prepare," notes Greene in spelling out how study has aided in his development.

"I've heard from almost every team and have nearly as much mail from agents", Greene said in describing his contacts. Since he doesn't have to come to a decision until March, the Fleet footed product of Santa Barbara, CA, plans to "hold all decisions for awhile still." With rules that allow players to wait until just before the spring draft by the cont. on pg. 12

were quickly down by 13 points. The Sooners shot an amazing 80 percent from the field and shot an even more amazing 96 percent from the line only missing one free throw in 19 chances. The Lady Rebs shot 45 percent from the field and 89 percent from the line in the game. Leading the Rebels in scoring was

Tina Glover, who scored 37 points, and Kathy Ricks, who scored 17 points and had eight rebounds. Kathie Calloway again led the Rebels in rebounding with 11 and she also scored 16 points. Ricks also had a game-high three steals. Erin Schrieber scored 32 points for the Sooners and pulled down eight rebounds. She was 12 of 18 from the

NFL Races Getting Hot

As the National Football League championships come winding down the final path, many of the teams are preparing two games on the schedule. As of now, only a few teams are out of the race for a playoff berth and in some conferences, the race will go right down to the final point.

First, let's take a look at games around the league last week. Thursday night, in a tough defensive battle, the Houston Oilers shut out the Pittsburgh Steelers 6-0. On Sunday, the Atlanta Falcons upset the Philadelphia Eagles 20-17, the Buffalo Bills pulled out a 10-7 decision over the Los Angeles Rams in overtime, Minnesota upended the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 21-10, Cleveland got past the New York Jets 17-14, Washington upset San Diego 40-17, Cincinnati squeaked by Baltimore 24-23, St. Louis upset Detroit 24-23, Chicago killed Green Bay 61-7, Dallas got past Oakland 19-13, Kansas City beat Denver 31-14, the New York Giants beat Seattle 27-21, and the San Francisco 49ers came back and beat the New Orleans (5) Saints 38-35 in overtime. On Monday night, Miami defeated New England 16-13 in overtime.

In the National Football Conference East, Dallas beat Oakland while Philadelphia lost to Atlanta. Aaron Mitchell, a graduate of UNLV, intercepted a Jim Plunkett pass in the final minutes of the game to preserve a Dallas victory. Meanwhile, the Eagles have lost twice in a row. St. Louis is in third with a 6-9 record while Washington and the New York Giants are tied for fourth place with a 4-10 record.

In the Central Division of the National Football Conference, the Minnesota Vikings took over first place with an 8-4 record. The Detroit Lions are in second with a 7-7 and Chicago is in third with a record of 6-8. The Tampa Bay Bucs and the Green Bay Packers are tied for last with 5-8-1 records.

There is a different story in the National Football Conference West as the Atlanta Falcons are in first place with a 11-3 record and two games up on defending National Football Conference champions, Los Angeles Rams who have a 9-5 record. San Francisco is third with a 6-8 record and New Orleans has a 6-14 record.

In the American Football Conference East, the Buffalo Bills are at the top with a 10-4 record. The New England Patriots are second, two games behind, with a 6-8 mark. The Baltimore Colts are third with a 7-7 record as does Miami. The New York Jets are 3-11.

In the Central Division, it looks like the Pittsburgh Steelers will be encountering a lot of trouble in making the playoffs this year. The defending Super Bowl Champ are in third with an 8-6 record, two games behind Cleveland, who has a 10-4 record and one game behind the Houston Oilers, who have a 9-5 record. The Cincinnati Bengals are 5-9 on the season.

In the Western Division, the Oakland Raiders and the San Diego Chargers are tied for first place with a 9-5 record. Denver and Kansas City are tied for second with a 7-7 record. Seattle has a 4-10 record.

In bowl games coming up, Southern Mississippi will play McNeese State in the Independence Bowl on Dec. 13. Navy will do battle with Houston in the Garden State Bowl, Southern Methodist will do battle with Brigham Young in the Holiday Bowl, Maryland will play Florida in the Tangerine Bowl, Ohio State and Penn State will play in the Fiesta Bowl, Mississippi State will play Nebraska in the Sun Bowl, Purdue will do battle with Missouri in the Liberty Bowl, South Carolina and Pittsburgh will play in the Gator Bowl and North Carolina will play Texas in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

On New Year's Day, Georgia will play Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl, Baylor will do battle with Alabama in the Cotton Bowl, Washington and Michigan will play in the Rose Bowl and Florida State and Oklahoma will play in the Orange Bowl.

On Jan. 2, Virginia Tech will play Miami of Florida in the Peach Bowl. In final NCAA State, George Rogers of South Carolina won the rushing title with an average of 161.9 yards a game while Marcus Allen of USC was second with an average of 176.9. Joe Adams of Tennessee State was second with rating of 149.0. UNLV has played against both quarterbacks in the last two years. McIlhannon also won the total offense

field in the game while she also shot eight of nine from the charity stripe. Molly McGuire added 24 points while Janet Gabriel added 14.

The Lady Rebs, now 2-1 on the young season, will take on the San Diego State Aztecs at the UNLV South Gym on Saturday at 7:30 PM.

Bennett Arraigned

Former UNLV ticket manager Sherman Bennett was ordered to trial in District Court on an embezzlement charge that stems from a total of \$1,567 that he allegedly embezzled in gate receipts of basketball games last season.

Justice of the Peace Boris White Jr. ordered that Bennett be ordered to trial after he presided over the preliminary hearing in which Deputy District Attorney Mel Harmon called 13 witnesses.

A Dec. 23 arraignment was scheduled before Chief District Judge Carl Christianson.

The gate receipts were from last year's UNLV running Rebel basketball games against the University of Hawaii, San Diego State and Oklahoma City University.

A witness from the UNLV controllers office testified the defendant tried to pay the office the money in question shortly after the credit union withdrawal was made.

DOUBLE BURGER 1/2 PRICE UNLV Special Bring this ad or show UNLV ID Offer good 11 Dec. thru 16 Dec. at Maryland and Tropicana store only

Win over San Diego

...And Remember Saturday Night

By Charles R. Bloom

It was a tough pressure defense and an overall offensive performance that helped the UNLV Lady Rebel basketball team defeat the University of San Diego Toreros 59-59 in the UNLV South Gym Saturday night.

The Toreros suffered 32 turnovers while the Rebs only had 15. Kathy Ricks, a 5-9 senior All-American forward, had eight steals and scored 22 points to lead the Lady Rebs. Ricks hit 16 of 27 shots from the floor and also had seven rebounds.

The Rebs had a 40-27 lead at the half, on the strength of the tough defense that held the Toreros to 34 percent shooting from the floor while the Lady Rebs were hitting 41 percent.

San Diego came back in the final half and hit 43 percent of their shots but they only attempted 30 shots to UNLV's 47. The Toreros hit 13 shots and the Lady Rebs also fared better from the free throw line in second half when they hit 11 of 14 from the charity stripe for a 79 percent average.

For the game, the Lady Rebs hit 41 percent of their shots from the floor while the Toreros hit 35 percent of their shot. The Lady Rebs finished the game shooting 63 percent from the line while the Toreros were shooting 64 percent from the line.

Following Ricks in the scoring column for the Lady Rebs were Kathie Calloway, who hit for 20 points, and Sonia Lykes, who tallied 14 for the Lady Rebs.

Calloway, a 6 foot junior center, also led the team in rebounds with 14 and also has now 33 on the year. Lykes, a 5-3 sophomore guard, led the team in assists with eight and had four steals. Tina Glover, a 5-4 junior guard, hit for eight points, six assists and had four steals in an all-around performance for the Lady Rebs.

For the Toreros, Michelle Orlov hit for 23 points and had nine rebounds and Laura Thomas had eleven points and six rebounds and Lori Morris added 10 points.

The Shinda Britts coached Lady Rebs are now 9-0 on the season and will host Oklahoma at the South Gym on Monday night.



All-America Kathy Ricks

photo by Bentley Taylor

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More Dorms Being Built

Many college administrators say on-campus housing crisis has become so severe that they're planning to construct new dormitories and other campus buildings into facilities. Yet until a few months ago, most administrators scorned on-campus housing construction as futile and even financially suicidal as enrollment declines—projected to reach 10 percent by the year 2000—would leave the schools without students to fill the new rooms.

Recently officials are now beginning to believe that current housing shortages may not be temporary, and they must satisfy the new mass movement of college students back to school, and more energy-efficient on-campus housing. Others say they are being far more current housing shortages may scare prospective students enrolling at other campuses. However, government help in financing new dorm construction has frustrated most of the risky housing by relatively small colleges that are most vulnerable to the hazards of housing enrollment crunch.

The Dept. of Housing & Urban Development's (HUD) College Housing program has recently adopted a program to grant low-interest loans to schools while denying funds to larger institutions.

In a few months ago, even the HUD institutions shrugged off the 1980 version of the on-campus housing shortage—which forced students to live in converted study areas or crowded dorm rooms—as tempo-

build more housing for 18 years. Money, they said, was better spent on maintaining reputable academic programs and beginning new ones. But now the housing shortage at Berkeley has convinced officials there that can't delay any longer.

"We now feel that building would be justified," says Chester Choy, associate director of housing. "It's beginning to become more and more difficult for our students to find housing on campus."

Choy adds that, without more housing, it might be harder for Berkeley to recruit students in the approaching area, in which there will be a dramatic drop in the number of 18-year-olds. "Of course that's a major consideration here," he says. "I think a lot of other administrators at different schools are

also worried about losing students." They are just a few hundred miles away at the University of Southern California. Referring to efforts to lure high school seniors to the Los Angeles campus, Paula Thomas, USC's director of administrative services, readily admits "housing will have an impact on where they go to school."

USC, she says, currently has 2000 students on its on-campus housing waiting list. She believes "the housing shortage will be here for many, many years."

She says student demand for on-campus housing will persist because rising gasoline prices have made more students reluctant to commute to classes, and because "off-campus housing rates are so expensive."

BASKETBALL

TICKET PICK UP SCHEDULE

Hebel round-Up (Dec. 22-23)
University of New Mexico (Dec. 28)
Holiday Classic (Dec. 29-30)

Pick Up Dec. 15-16

University of Utah (Jan. 2)
Brigham Young University (Jan. 3)
Georgetown University (Jan. 31)

Pick Up Dec. 17-18

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LIBRARY EXAM HOURS

The following hours will be in effect at the library for the rest of the semester:

Mon-Fri, Dec 8-12, 8 AM-midnight
Sat, Dec 13th, 10 AM-6 PM
Sun, Dec 14th, Noon-8 PM

Mon-Thu, Dec 15-18, 8AM-midnight
Fri, Dec 19th, 8 AM-5 PM
Sat, Dec 20th, 10 AM-2 PM
Sun Dec. 21st, closed

Mon, Dec 22-Sun, Jan 4, 8 AM-5 PM Mon-Fri
closed Sat, Sun, Christmas and New Years Day

The hours given for closing is the final clearing and locking of the building. All services and use of machines are stopped at fifteen minutes before the hour.

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literary and art works for a 1981

Spring - Literary Magazine.

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the CSUN offices.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Final examinations are scheduled according to the first lecture of the class during a full week.

IF YOUR CLASS MEETS AT THIS TIME	YOUR FINAL EXAMINATION WILL BE THIS DATE AND TIME	IF YOUR CLASS MEETS AT THIS TIME	YOUR FINAL EXAMINATION WILL BE THIS DATE AND TIME
M-F or M-W-F Classes 7:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m.	Tuesday, Dec. 16 8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 17 8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 18 8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m. Friday, Dec. 19 8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m. Monday, Dec. 15 8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 17 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 18 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. Monday, Dec. 15 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 16 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.	T, Th or T/Th Classes 7:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 1:00 p.m. 2:30 p.m.	Monday, Dec. 15 10:10 a.m.-12:10 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 16 10:10 a.m.-12:10 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 17 10:10 a.m.-12:10 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 18 10:10 a.m.-12:10 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 16 3:10 a.m.-5:10 p.m. Monday, Dec. 15 3:10 a.m.-5:10 p.m.
Monday, M-W-F Classes 4:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Monday, Dec. 15 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Monday, Dec. 15 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Monday, Dec. 15 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Monday, Dec. 15 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Monday, Dec. 15 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.	Monday, M-W-F Classes 4:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Monday, Dec. 15 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Monday, Dec. 15 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Monday, Dec. 15 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Monday, Dec. 15 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Monday, Dec. 15 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
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Classes with starting times other than those shown on this examination schedule should follow the schedule set for classes with the nearest previous starting time (i.e., a class that meets at 8:00 a.m. M-W-F will use the examination schedule for M-W-F 8:30 a.m. classes and will have the examination on Wednesday, December 17, 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.).

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- Sec. 3 MW 2:30-3:45 p.m.

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FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank



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A public service message from the Internal Revenue Service.

Charge Power

Students who have credit cards can get the most out of their cards by using them wisely.

One of the most effective ways is to charge new purchases immediately after the billing date which may be found on the monthly statement. Those purchases will not appear on the bill until the next billing date which is after the bill is received, a student has up to 25 days to pay for the purchases before interest is added. Therefore, one can have almost two months of interest free months before having to pay for the merchandise.

The Jim Smith Society

For those with the name of Jim Smith, there is an organization called the Jim Smith Society. Its membership is restricted to those who have the name of Jim Smith.

The founder of the group, Jim Smith of Harrisburg, Pa., believes that Jim Smith is the second-most common name in America. John Smith is said to be the most common name.

The Jim Smith Society has 984 members in 10 countries. The membership includes 60 father/son Jim Smiths, 12 three-generations Jim Smith families and four female Jim Smiths (including mother/daughter, Jimmie Mae and Jimmie Lou).

Product Complaints?

If one has a complaint about a product, the Society of Consumer Affairs Professionals in Business suggests that first a letter should be sent to the consumer affairs department of the company that manufactures the item. The company's address is usually on the label. If a response is not received in weeks, the group suggests that a letter be sent to the president of the company. If this does not alleviate the problem, then contact a third party such as the Better Business Bureau or the state's consumer protection agency.

Rebels Eye Bowl Games

Cont. from pg. 10

Although it would be a great opportunity at exposure for UNLV, Tony Knop is not at all worried as to whether his seniors are given the shot at playing in these bowl games. "It's nice but sometimes it also can ruin a good player's chance," stated the head coach. He explained that he felt that the Rebels being considered had done well enough to deserve a trial in pro football and would "hate to see anything happen that might eliminate them." Injuries may be a bit pessimistic to consider, but they can occur.

Larry Gentry was presented, along with Plunkett and Greene, in preseason choices, and has outside hopes of being picked. He says, without hesitation, "I'll play in any of them (senior games) that would have me." Waiting for invitations to these games will provide at least a couple more weeks of excitement.

Even when Greene has an off night, as against BYU, he has the flexibility to still come up with important contributions. By forcing double coverage in the Cougar defense, Greene was giving other men time to find openings in the BYU coverage. In addition, he gained more yardage one reverse than any other single run by his

The UNLV Yell would like to wish DR. CLOUD a special HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON.

Many thanks for all your assistance too!

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To: All involved—Good Luck on Finals!

To: S.B., J.T., F.F., P.A., S.W., H.B., Congratulations, the Big SN is lucky to have you.

NO NAMES, but you know this Christmas message is for you sweetie. I hope your holiday is as happy as I can help it be.

CHUCK: I know you spend a lot of time on Maryland, so California should be a nice change. Thanks, and I know you'll have a Merry Xmas, too.

LIGHTNING LEE, we finally found out how you got your nickname. Fourteen smiling women told us the story, within a ten minute time span. In our opinion, that's not just skill—that's a gift.

TO YOU FROM ME—Where are my ruby slippers?

Students, Happy Halloween, and remember, an elephant never forgets.

LOST: Left a gray Sweater Hat in room #213 on the 12th of Nov. Means a lot to me. Please call 368-8070; after 6 p.m. or 488-3781.

TO P.F. of the new SN chapter—I think you are a real hunk, I saw you at the movie (DT), and want to listen to the soundtrack with you. Yours truly, K.K.

SWEETEN: Sure, I'd love to see your spinach. Signed Bearded Sailor.

WANTED TO DATE: Looking for an interesting female to ask me out with her to pick up the tab...Love to do most everything. Please reply if serious otherwise remain like the rest of our female population here at UNLV. Call 739-3489 or 738-7272.

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FOR RENT: A real campus cutie. Large 3-bed, 2-bath apt. Rental includes part of utilities. Near UNLV \$450.00 per month, rent plus \$250.00 security and cleaning deposit. Call Kitty at Omni Real Estate Co. REALTOR 361-6050 or 488-3781.

ROOM FOR RENT: Room for rent \$300 a month. 878-5692.

Help Wanted

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Special 25th Anniversary Section

The Yell Celebrates

25 Years of Headlines

INAUGURAL EDITION

The **REBEL YELL**



Vol. 1 - No. 1

Nevada Southern

April 20, 1955

The Yell has been around for twenty-five of our university's almost thirty years. Rosita Lee's story of UNLV's history appears on page five of this section, but we saved page one to tell you about how the Yell has grown along with the university.

We had planned to research the history of the Yell, but when we discovered that the Yell's 1971 editor had already done so, we decided to print this version of the story, and then bring you up to date from there.

From the Yell, April 20, 1971

This week the YELL is celebrating its sixteenth year of continuous service to the student body. While browsing through the files in the YELL office, I recently stumbled across Vol. 1, No. 1.

One notices when reading this issue that in the beginning there were nine members of the staff. Today, by some unexplainable coincidence, there are still only nine members who regularly contribute their expertise to this journal. One will also notice that only two pages are reproduced here. That is

because there were only two pages in the entire newspaper. This does show our growth, I suppose.

Having become interested in the circumstances which lead to the publication of this paper, I decided to look for the pioneer of UNLV's Editorial staff, Miss Jerris Germain.

I contacted the Alumni Association to see if they could aid in my search for Jerris, and the phone was answered by Mr. Ray Germain. In answer to my queries, he said that he did indeed know of Jerris because she was his daughter.

Mr. Germain very kindly furnished me with the address and phone number of his daughter, with whom I eventually made contact.

Jerris came across as quite charming, and proved to be a tremendous aide in my quest for knowledge on the humble beginnings of the YELL. And quite humble they were. According to Miss Germain, the issue at left was the first PRINTED edition, but for some time they published the paper as a mimeographed sheet under the name QUESTION MARK until a more suitable name

could be found. The REBEL YELL was determined by a contest.

When asked what problems were encountered in the publication of a newspaper back then, Jerris said "Time". Classes were held in the mornings and at night, and Mrs. Parks used the office during the morning, so we had to work long hours at night and on weekends. The office was the little ticket sales booth at Vegas High."

My next question was; How was the paper accepted by the students?

"Very well. At that time there were only about fifty or sixty full time students and they had lots of school spirit. You know, we were publishing weekly."

One of the reasons for publishing the paper, according to Jerris, was to show Reno that the little sister in the south could do anything they could do...only better. And by damn, we have.

Throughout the past sixteen years, the YELL has been proud to chronicle the trials and tribulations in the growth of this school from the University of

Nevada, Southern Regional Branch, with classes in the Las Vegas High School auditorium, our purchase of land, Fraiser Hall as the first building on the campus, the slow growth of our beloved Tonopah Hall (and the seemingly endless wait for the furniture to arrive while students were housed in nearby apartments and given daily food allowance in lieu of the housing for which they had contracted), the eventual construction of the student union building, and finally, the rise and fall of the Humanities Building.

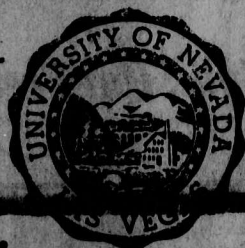
From 1971 until 1979, the paper was simply named the Yell, and in 1979 the name was changed to the Annotated Yell. During those years, the Yell was published in tabloid format, and ranged from 12 to 24 pages.

The present UNLV YELL has expanded to a larger, full size format, and is attempting to place a greater emphasis on news coverage, provide a more professional orientation for both the staff and our readers.

As the Communications Studies departments' journalism program grows, more students are taking advantage of the UNLV YELL as a training experience. The current staff numbers about twenty-five.

Twenty-five years from now will mark the Yell's fiftieth anniversary. We hope that students then will be able to look at the 1990 UNLV YELL and say, "Now, that was a good newspaper." And we can all be proud, because we were all a part of it.

UNLV YELL



Newsroom-739-3478

Advertising-739-3889

Volume 25

December 11, 1980

Issue 15

Some Things Change...

P-E COMPLEX PLAN APPROVED
October 24, 1962

Library and Dormitory Construction
Get Expansion Go-Ahead
October 13, 1965

EDUCATION COMPLEX UNDERWAY

MODERN LIBRARY TO OPEN SOON
September 12, 1972

UNLV OFFERS NEW COURSES
February 2, 1972

AD HOC COMMITTEE IMPROVES REPORT

UNIVERSITY PROPOSES MORE STRUCTURAL CHANGES

March 2, 1971

NEW HOTEL SCHOOL AT NSU
September 22, 1966

STUDENT CENTER IN '68?

C.S.N.S., Chancellor Moyer
Propose Multi-Million Dollar
Student Union

REBEL YELL



University of Nevada, Las Vegas

April 8, 1970

LAS VEGAS, NEVADA

Vol. 15, No. 18

WOULD YOU BELIEVE . . . DORMS? February 3, 1966

DAY CARE CENTER OPENS

January 12, 1971

"F" Grade Grade to be Replaced April 27, 1973

F Grade Reinstated Fall, 1976

Plus/Minus Grading System Still Issue

September 11, 1980

Students Vote Against Plus/Minus Almost 4 to 1

October 23, 1980

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

November 13, 1980



The

REBEL YELL

UNIVERSITY of NEVADA - Las Vegas

And Some Things Don't...

Let's Not be Rebels Anymore
Fall 1970

WE'RE STILL REBELS

January 1971

CSNS ELECTIONS BEGIN MON.

April 5, 1962

September 30, 1964

SENATE ELECTIONS WEDNESDAY

Senate Campaigns Begin October 2, 1980

Controversy Over CSUN Elections

April 6, 1977

NSU WELCOMES SANDPIPERS November 3, 1966

"Sandpipers" Concert Loses \$1700

November 17, 1966

Armatrading Concert September 11, 1980

Entertainment and Programming Board Evaluated

September 25, 1980

Law School question March 27, 1963

raised in letter, support sought

Join car pool - save

January 19, 1972

Law School Appears Dead April 30, 1975

CAR POOL

CSUN Carpooling Program November 6, 1980

September 29, 1971

The
REBEL YELL



REBELS

VOL. IX - NO. 1 FABULOUS LAS VEGAS WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30, 1964

THE REBEL YELL

Official Publication of the Confederated Students of Nevada Southern

Vol. VI - No. 11 FABULOUS LAS VEGAS, NEVADA



THE YELL

UNIVERSITY of NEVADA - Las Vegas

VOLUME 16 NUMBER 15 LAS VEGAS, NEVADA January 19, 1971

the yell

Vol. 18 No. 3

We've Listened...

**CSUN PRESENTS JETHRO TULL
FOR UNLV STUDENTS SATURDAY**
May 6, 1970

**VIET WAR CRITIC MORSE
TO SPEAK HERE JUNE 3**
May 25, 1967

Spock, Shriver speak at UNLV
September 26, 1972

DENVER, MCDONOUGH IN CONCERT
November 7, 1972

O'CALLAGHAN WILL SPEAK HERE

January 19, 1972

The "Guantanamo" Group in Concert

NSU WELCOMES SANDPIPERS

November 3, 1966

**Chet Huntley to Launch
C.S.N.S. Lecture Series**

December 1, 1966

Birch Bayh ;

March 23, 1971

RETIRE J. EDGAR HOOVER

**NADER WARNS
AGAINST POLLUTION**

March 23, 1971

Peter, Paul and Mary Here Oct. 26

October 15, 1963

Santini Visits the Yell

April 17, 1975



**Joan Armatrading Opened
CSUN Concert Series Sunday**

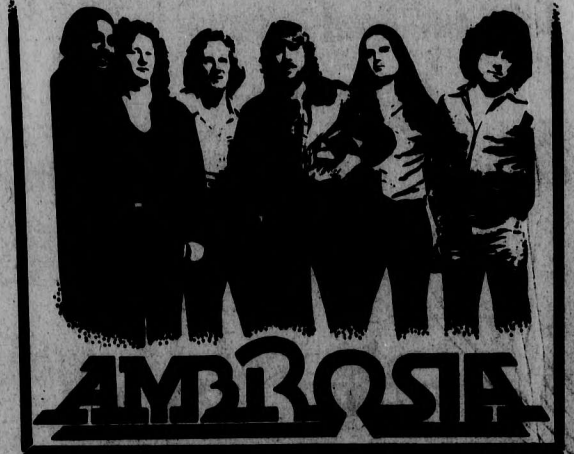
September 11, 1980

ALICE COOPER

September 29, 1976

George Carlin

April 2, 1975



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The  **Yell**

Volume 20, Number 2
September 12, 1972
Paradise Township, Nevada

And We've Spoken Out...

CSUN Treasurer is Out of Line

April 6, 1977

Nixon's Press Policies: endangering free speech?

January 31, 1973

Dirty Politics in Las Vegas

February 14, 1973

PETITION BEING CIRCULATED TO PROTEST CENSORSHIP

March 27, 1963

Yell Should Have First Amendment Rights

November 28, 1973

Newspaper Safeguards Freedom

October 9, 1980

Freedoms Too Dear to Risk

October 9, 1980

UNLV--Almost Thirty Years

By Rosita Lee

Almost thirty years since the first classes in Southern Nevada, the university has been mushrooming from a student body of 100 to a current enrollment of 10,000. College students eat in a dining hall at Las Vegas High School. In 1961 listening to James Earl Ray's lectures. He was the only UNLV faculty member teaching courses in Las Vegas. The UNLV library now stands in honor of James Earl Ray's early efforts to bring higher education to Las Vegas. In 1967, the legislature recognized the need for a firmly established university in Las Vegas. The legislature passed the Nevada State University Act, which established the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. The first administration was headed by James Earl Ray, who served as the first administrator of the university. The following year, the school received a charter from the state legislature, giving it equal status with the other branches of UNLV. With its new independence, the school received a

name: University of Nevada, Las Vegas. UNLV's growth in the '70s was phenomenal both in size of student body and physical growth. According to vice-president for business affairs, Herman Westfall, that was the decade when construction of UNLV's facilities was at its peak. With the building of the Flora Dungan Humanities building, Juanita Greer White Hall, Judy Bayley Theater, William Carson Education building, Paul McDermott Physical Education Center, and Artemus Ham Concert Hall, the university became visible to the public. Construction continues in the '80s with the completion of the addition to the Dickenson Library and with future projects including a Business and Hotel Administration building, a new student center, and an auditorium and Convocation Center. With changing trends of college students throughout the country, UNLV's picture of a typical student has changed over the past few years. More students are now working while attending school. The average age of a UNLV student is 25 and the average time it takes to acquire a Bachelor's degree is about seven years, according to vice-president for administration Brock Dixon. UNLV now enrolls about 10,000 full and part-time students from almost every state in the nation and from about 80 foreign countries. As a result of changing student needs, UNLV is developing more programs to serve the non-traditional student, according to Vice-President for Academic Affairs Dale Nitschke. Future plans include expanded course offerings at night, and a possibility of offering at least one comprehensive undergraduate degree program in the

evening hours. Nitschke is currently working on a long range plan for UNLV which will be presented to the legislature in their 1981 session. UNLV is making great strides academically. Students can earn Bachelor's degrees in 64 areas, including communications, education, social services, nursing, history, as well as a variety of liberal arts studies. According to administrative staff, UNLV's College of Hotel Administration is considered one of the finest in the country and attracts many students from other states and countries. Theater Arts workshops and programs bring national recognition to UNLV. Courses are offered in the business and economics fields preparing students for diverse careers, from computer management to teaching. On the graduate level, UNLV offers 22 masters degree programs, a specialist in education degree and a Doctorate of Education. In the '70's, when physical growth expanded, its faculty also expanded. Most of the 300 full-time professors serving UNLV were hired during that period. Their backgrounds are diverse and they bring degrees and teaching experiences from leading academic institutions around the world. UNLV continues to mushroom since it was but "a dot in the desert" as described by many alumni. President Leonard Goodall anticipates the campus population will double by 1990 if growth rate continues as it has been doing these past two years. His concern, however, is that the university maintains high academic quality. Goodall said with thoughtful and careful planning UNLV will continue to move ahead and is optimistic about UNLV's future.

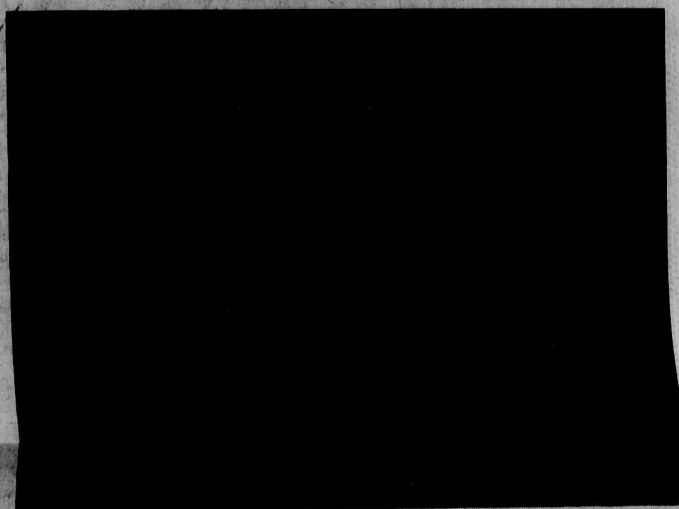


Photo courtesy of Archie C. Grant Collection, UNLV Library

The "WHIRLIES" ARE IN!

Nevada Southern University

REBEL YELL

VOL. XII, NO. 19 LAS VEGAS, NEVADA MAY 25, 1967

THE YELL

University of Nevada Las Vegas January 30, 1974

University of Nevada Las Vegas

THE YELL

VOL. 21, No. 26 734-3478 APRIL 6, 1977

photo by John Goodall

UNLV in 1980

We've Played Some Games

REBELS CAPTURE FIRST NCAA REGIONAL TITLE
March 15, 1968

but should be number one

REBELS PROUDLY NUMBER THREE

Spring 1977

REBELS SCALP INDIANS 38 - 0

September 22, 1971

REBS END SEASON 16-10
March 10, 1971

The UNLV Yell Looks at UNLV Sports History

By Charles R. Bloom

Winning and sports are synonymous with the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. It seems that either Jerry Turkmen's Runnin' Rebel basketball team or Tony Knapp's Rebels' Rebel football team or Fred Dallimore's Hustlin' Rebel baseball or just about any sport here at UNLV is on or near the top in the West, and the nation.

Turk's Shark Tank, the Las Vegas Convention Center, is the home of the Rebel basketball team. The Rebels almost never lose at home and have recorded many big victories in the Convention Center Rotunda. How about the Rebs defeating top ranked Louisville at the Convention Center in 1977, or beating Marquette at the Shark Tank? Remember the 1976-77 season? That year, Easy Eddie Owens, Sudden Sam Smith, Glen 'Gondo' Gondresick, Lewis 'Big Lew' Brown, Reggie Theus, Larry Moffett, Robert Smith, and Tony Smith, or in other words—the Hardway Eight—put the Rebels on the sports map. It was the 121-96 victory over the University of San Francisco in the first round of the NCAA playoffs that many people called the most perfect game that any one team has ever played.

The Rebels then defeated Utah and Idaho State in the regionals and headed to Atlanta, Georgia to play in the NCAA Championships. The Rebs were scheduled to play the Tar Heels from North Carolina. Many considered them to be a stronger team than the Rebels, but no one ever told the Rebels that. The Rebs played the Tar Heels tough all the way to the finish, but the final result came up the wrong way. But the Rebs then beat North Carolina, Charlotte, in the consolation game to finish third in the nation and tell the world, "we'll be back!"

During the '70's, UNLV led the nation in scoring offense with an average of 91.2 points per game and set almost every scoring record there ever was. Jerry Turkmen is the winningest coach in major college basketball, with a record of 86-41 at UNLV and a 223-55 overall record in twelve years of coaching on the major collegiate level.

The Rebels did not start winning right away when the basketball season opened. Michael 'Chub' Draulich, now the golf coach at UNLV, was the basketball coach when the sport began here at UNLV in 1968. The Rebels posted records of 5-13, 13-8, 13-12, and 16-3 in their first four seasons.

It was in the 1968 season that the Rebs began to win. With a record of 21-4, Draulich dropped basketball to begin his reign as Director of Athletics at UNLV. Ed Gregory took over and coached two seasons, and had a combined coaching record of 40-15. After the 1966 season, Roland Todd took over the basketball program and coached five seasons. It was in the 1967 season that Todd took the Rebels into the finals of the NCAA College Division playoffs. They went in the final game, only to lose to Indiana State. But a 23-7 record wasn't that bad. Todd coached two more seasons and his overall record at UNLV was 96-40, a seventy-one percent record.

John Bayer, now the head of UNLV's Physical Education Department, was the coach for three seasons, beginning in 1970. During that period, the schedule got harder and the records fell steadily until 1973, when the Rebels finished with a 14-14 record.

Bring in Jerry Turkmen. Turk, who was brought in from Long Beach State, brought with him winning basketball. The Rebs were winning with such frequency that the NCAA got their nose into the athletic program at UNLV,

placing the basketball program on probation for two years, during 1977-1979.

Last season the Rebs were off probation and posted a 23-9 record, which was good enough for a National Invitational Tournament invitation. In the tourney, the Rebels went all the way to the semi-finals, then lost to the University of Virginia, finishing fourth in the tournament.

Rebel basketball has come a long way. Every game at the Convention Center, Turk's Shark Tank, is sold out.

Talking about coming a long way, the UNLV football team has done just that. It was September 14, 1968 that the Rebels lost St. Mary's 37-30 and began the sport of football at UNLV. Bill Ireland, who retired last year from the post of Athletic Director at UNLV, was the first football coach here. Coasting five seasons, he compiled a 23-23-1 record. A 1-10 record ended Ireland's coaching at UNLV, after which Ron Meyer was brought in as football coach.

Meyer coached three seasons at UNLV, compiling a 27-8 record, and carrying the Rebels to the NCAA College Division playoffs in 1974, only the seventh year of football here at UNLV. The Rebs defeated Alcorn State in the first game of the playoffs, but lost to perennial power Delaware State, to finish the year at 12-1. After 1978, Meyer went to Southern Methodist University and the Silver Fox, Tony Knapp, was brought in.

Knapp, who came from Boise State with a 71-19-1 record, continued in the winning ways of UNLV football. In 1977, the Rebels went 9-3 on the year and in 1978, the Rebels went 7-4 on the season, playing perennial powers Washington State and Brigham Young. In 1979, the Rebels finished with a 9-1-3 record, including coming out with one over Utah and Tennessee State University.

This past season, the Rebels finished

with a 7-4 record, but facing such opponents as Oregon, BYU, and Utah made the task of winning not an easy one.

The Rebel football program has produced players who have joined the pro ranks. Mike Thomas, who carried the pigskin for the Rebels in 1973 and 1974, was the NFC Rookie of the Year in the 1975-76 season, while playing for the Washington Redskins. Thomas is now with the San Diego Chargers. Glen Carano, who quarterbacked for the Rebels during 1974-1978, was the backup quarterback with the Dallas Cowboys. Raymond Strong is a running back with the Atlanta Falcons and Aaron Mitchell is a starter in the Cowboys' defensive backfield. Ron Crews, who graduated last season, is a defensive end for the Cleveland Browns. Leon Walber is a running back with the Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Canadian Football League.

Anyone can see the progress of football at UNLV. In 1974, the largest crowd to watch a Rebel football game was 17,119. In 1978, the largest crowd was 20,910 and in 1978, 26,431 people watched the Rebels defeat Tennessee State at the Silver Bowl. On November 29 of this season, 31,406 fans jammed into the Silver Bowl to see the Rebs battle BYU.

Baseball is another sport at UNLV that has come a long way. Only last season, Fred Dallimore's troops went all the way to the College World Series. Dallimore has been head coach at UNLV for seven years and believes in the hard-nosed, aggressive style of baseball that teams need to win.

Baseball began at UNLV in 1970, when the Rebs went 23-23. In 1971 the Rebs were 22-18 and in '72, they were 23-24. In 1978, the Rebels took four straight games from the number three ranked Florida State and went to the College Baseball playoffs. The 1980

season was the best ever in Hustlin' Rebel baseball history, as the Rebs went to Omaha, Nebraska, for the College

Track at UNLV began in 1968, and has grown ever since. Only one record from the first season still stands.

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The Rebs have had two All-Americans on the track field, Cecilia Branch and Lisa Thompson. In 1979, Branch was third in the nation in the 100 meter hurdles and Thompson was second in her nation in the 100 meter dash.

In men's track, Joerg Harbretsmeyer, has six records in the book, while many others boast two or three. On the women's side of the coin, Branch, Thompson, Nedra Washington, and June Reingro have set records for UNLV.

Qualifiers in NCAA for the men have been Johnny Waro, who recorded a 10.33 in the 100 meters in 1979, James Mab, who jumped 50'3 3/4" in the triple jump in 1975, Victor Trapps, who ran the 100 meters in 10.3 seconds in 1967, and Mark Metcalf, who threw the javelin 256'6" in 1975.

The sport of wrestling began at UNLV in 1976 and in the four years it has been here, Dennis Fintrick has been the head coach. The Rebs won their first match with a 46-0 verdict over Cal Lutheran, and went on to win 19 of 21 matches that year.

In the 1977 season, the schedule got tougher and so did the Rebs. They opened with a big victory over Whitier College and had an 18-6 record that season. The Rebs finished fifth in the NCAA Western Regional that season.

In the 1978 season, the Rebs put on another good showing. They finished fourth of sixteen teams in the Blois Invitational and third of fourteen teams in the NCAA Independent Regionals. In 1979, the Rebels were 13-4 in dual

meets and were led by Roger DeFarr, who had a 36-9 record last season and advanced to the NCAA National finals.

It seems as if the sport of soccer is taking the nation by storm and in 1976 it took UNLV by storm. The Rebs had an 8-3-3 record that season, and in 1978, the Rebels kicked their way to an 11-4-3 record. In 1978, Vince Hart began to coach the Rebels and behind Roy Sparks' 20 goals, the Rebels recorded a 15-4-1 record. After that season Hart did what was probably one of the smartest things he ever did, when he recruited Dave Cohen.

Cohen led the team in scoring in the 1977 season, with 15 goals, redshirted in 1975, set a record for most goals scored by a Rebel in a season with 38 in 1979 and led the Rebels again in scoring in 1980. He will be back for his senior season in 1981.

In 1974, women's basketball began here at UNLV and with some tough opponents, the Lady Rebs finished with an 8-7 record. That was when Dan Ayala began his Lady Reb coaching career. Ayala coached five seasons and recorded a 108-93 before he retired after the end of the 1979 season.

The most successful season enjoyed by the Lady Rebs was in 1978 when they had a 24-4 record and reached the WAAAW Region 9 Basketball Championships, before losing to Long Beach State and UBC. On that team were All-American's Teresa Willis and Tina Glover, who is a starter on this year's team.

This season, Sheila Strike began coaching the Lady Rebs with a team that includes All-American Kathy Hicks.

Sports such as golf, volleyball, swimming, cross country, and softball are relatively new to campus. They have visions of becoming what Rebel sports have always done and have fought hard to do-WIN!!

Rebels End 'Hard-Luck' Season Thursday

May 15, 1963

Running Rebel Basketball Team Beats Pan American
December 4, 1960

REBELS WIN 4 STRAIGHT
March 10, 1971

Rebs Win Exhibitions
December 4, 1960

REBELS FINISH LONG SEASON
May 24, 1966

THE YELL