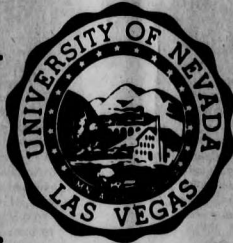


UNLV YELL



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February 5, 1981

Issue 17

List's Budget Discussed

by P.J. Schlosser

CARSON CITY—The Nevada State Legislature is currently discussing Governor Robert List's proposed state budget, which included increasing the University system tuition by 25 percent while reducing the Board of Regents' budget request for the system by 30 percent.

The University of Nevada System proposals are scheduled to be heard by the Ways and Means Committee Feb. 9 and 10, beginning at 8 a.m. both days.

Although List said he is committed to his Executive Budget, it is the legislators responsibility to examine the ramifications it will have on tax payers and government.

Along with a review of List's proposed budget, hearings for individual agency requests are in progress, then before state money is allocated, the Ways and Means Committee will prepare an adjusted budget. This budget will be submitted to the legislature for approval in an Appropriations Bill. According to legislators

this bill will probably not come before them until late in the session, which officially lasts 60 days.

The governor said he feels his recommendation to increase tuition is not unreasonable. According to List, students, not the state, should be covering more of the cost of their education.

Majority Leader and UNLV education professor, John Vergiela, said students are being asked to "pay more for less." In essence, Vergiela said the increased tuition fees compounded with the reduced budget means students might be asked to pay a higher price for the same, or even a lesser education.

But Vergiela said "There is no way the Board of Regents will get their original request. It is always unreasonable." In the 10 years Vergiela has served as a legislator, he said the Regents have never been granted the full amount they requested.

As of Monday, Feb. 2, no lobbyists were registered to represent the University of Nevada System. Each Monday a list of lobbyists are released.

CSUN Readies for Fee Fight

by Rich Oshinski

CSUN officials are readying their artillery in the hope of blasting Nevada Governor Bob List's budget cut proposal which would raise student fees up to \$30 per credit.

"Any symbolic gesture which we feel will help illustrate our concerns will be employed," said CSUN President George Chanos. "If we see that these initial gestures are successful, we will continue the use of these gestures. If we find that they are unsuccessful, we will begin to use other approaches."

The gestures that Chanos is referring to include ordering 10,000 postcards which will be filled out by students and their parents and sent to List's office voicing opposition to the fee raise. Also, a "phone blitz" will be carried out by UNLV and other Nevada institutions as well. Students from all over Nevada intend to tie up the state legislatures toll free telephone number again, in opposition to the governor's plan. Other methods include a resolution from the CSUN Senate and possibly student rallies.

Chanos said that communication between the various student organizations around the state are opened and that hopefully they will work toward the same goal.

The University of Nevada Board of Regents have passed a budget request calling for \$64.4 million in state aid for 1981-82. However, in his State of the State address, Governor List recommended cutting the Regents' request by approximately 30 percent.

In addition, List recommended a raise in student fees from the current \$24 per credit to \$30 per credit at UNLV and UNR and an increase from \$13 to \$17 per credit at Nevada's four community colleges. In a letter to the editor in last week's UNLV Yell, Chanos said the governor's proposal "may be the most ill-advised proposal yet to come out of that office."

While working to defeat the proposal, CSUN will also be investigating some possible alternatives. "We do suggest a supplemental tax on alcohol and tobacco which have not seen an increase in taxes since 1967," said Chanos, "this revenue could be used to supplement the funding of education."

Along with the budget cut and the raise in fees, Governor List has also recommended raising the student-teacher ratio from the current 20-1 to 22-1.

CSUN Senator Bill Hahnemann insisted that "Lis has been listening to Devo," and that raising the student-teacher ratio is "counter-revolutionary."

At the current time, the Board of Regents are also opposing the governor's plan. Regent John McBride said that by restricting the amount of money allocated by the state legislature, the universities and community colleges would be forced to raise student fees in order to compensate budget losses.

UNLV President Leonard Goodall has stated that the proposed raise in fees could result in a substantial reduction in enrollment as prospective students find themselves incapable of meeting additional financial demands.

UNLV students can expect some definite measures against the governors plan in the coming weeks. A meeting of three CSUN Senators and Chanos will take place Thursday and the strategy for the upcoming battle will be mapped out.

President Chanos urges anyone interested to get behind this lobbying effort.

Survey Confirms Undergrad Tuition Increase

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—Confirming what most students already know, a recent study has found that undergraduate tuition and fees at public colleges went up more than four percent since the 1979-80 academic year, and that total student charges (including room and board) are up 9.3 percent.

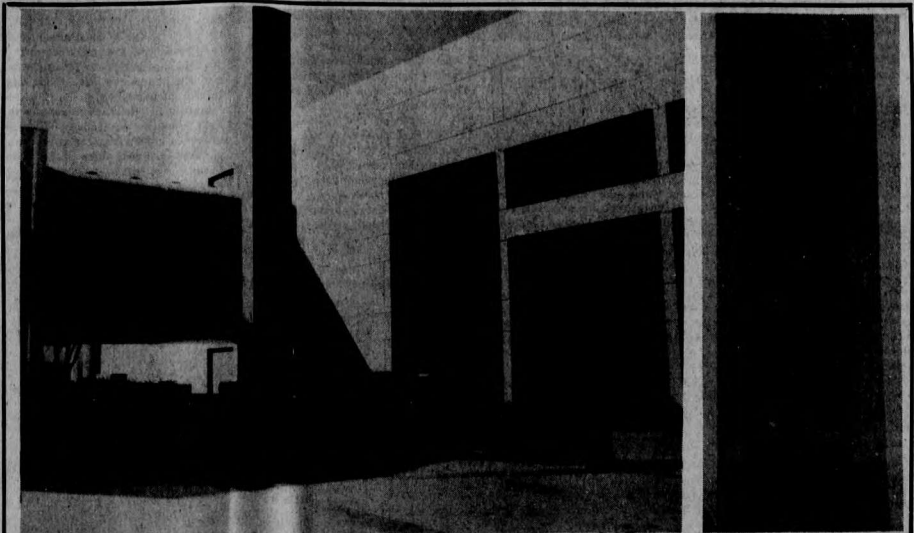
The National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (NASULGC) found that resident students are paying an average of \$830 in tuition to attend state schools in the 1980-81 school year. Last year's median charge was \$786.

Similarly, average total costs for resident students have risen to \$2543, up from \$2339 in 1979-80.

Non-resident students at the state colleges are paying an average of \$3028 for tuition, fees, room and board, absorbing an increase of 7.6 percent.

The great majority of schools participating in the NASULGC study said "inflation" was the most important reason for raising their charges, followed by the need to raise faculty and staff salaries, and a decline in funding by state legislatures.

Only 26 percent of the campuses surveyed resisted raising charges this year. Forty-nine schools resisted raising charges the year before.



photos by John Gursinski

Take a Closer Look

The library addition may look perfect...but take another look at the sign.

The N's in the word "Dickinson" are upside-down.

According to a library official there are no plans to change the sign.

Library Completion Delayed

by Genie Garner

The opening of the \$6.9 million to the James K. Dickinson Library has been delayed until June 1981. Its original completion date was scheduled for February 1981, according to Robert Andrei, assistant director for the library.

Adding outside lighting, grouting tiles in the lobby to better serve the handicapped and stabilizing of the main indoor stair case are three problems leading to this delay.

Although the library will be able to move into the building sometime in mid-March, this moving process will not take place until after finals in order to avoid disrupting students using the library.

"It would be a disservice to students who have just become accustomed to the location of where things are now," Andrei said about a mid-semester move.

Departments to be housed in the new addition will include reserve materials, audio and video equipment, the Computer Center, newspapers and periodicals, the Learning Resource Center, Special Collections and various library offices.

Reserve reading will be on the first floor. This area will seat 102 people. Sometime in the future the library staff hopes to keep the first and second floors open 24 hours.

The second floor, attached to the original section of the library by a suspended walk-way, will house recorded and audiovisual equipment, the Computer Center and the Learning Resource Center.

Periodicals and newspapers will be located on the third floor with large seating areas and tables.

The fourth floor will include the Special Collections department. This 13,400 square foot area contains large storage areas for books, a dark room for microfilming materials, as well as a security system for the special collections section and a vault for very rare books. Also on this floor is an office that Andrei hopes may someday become the Gaming Research Center.

Located on the other half of the fourth floor are the technical services, including book purchasing, processing and cataloging.

The original building will still be in use. The first and third floor will house books—the first floor books will be for use primarily by faculty and graduate students, while the third floor books will be for use by undergraduates.

The second floor of the original building will house research guides, such as the card catalog dictionaries and guides to periodical literature.

Andrei said the exterior areas of

the new addition that are painted red indicate walkways, entrances, exits, or elevators.

Discussing the long-range plans for

the library, Andrei said the capacity of the library is expected to double over a 10 year period. The new addition was built on a 10 and 25 year philosophy,

explained Andrei. In approximately 10 years a third addition to the library will be built to ease the growth of the 10 year areas.

\$60,000 Error Halts KUNV Plans

by Susan DiBella

A \$60,000 bookkeeping error in the KUNV budget has halted plans for construction of the university's radio station, according to the KUNV General Manager John Wennstrom.

"The \$60,000 was already allocated for the purchase of equipment when it was erroneously forwarded from last year's budget," Wennstrom said. He said that while he is not interested

in blaming anyone for making the error, he does hope something will be done quickly to remedy the situation.

The Radio Board has initiated some steps to alleviate this problem, according to Wennstrom. "The Board has suggested that the CSUN Executive Board request a grant from the Board of Regents to cover the expense of constructing the KUNV studio/office complex on the 3rd floor of MSU," Wennstrom stated in a memo sent to the

various CSUN boards when the error was discovered in December. However, Wennstrom said Tuesday he feels the chance of receiving this grant are slight.

Other avenues are open though. He plans to request a budget increase from the CSUN Appropriation Board this week. Definite figures have not yet been established, but Wennstrom hopes to receive enough to cover operating expense until the total construction costs can be obtained.

Reno Campus Pub Approved

by Darla Pierce

A plan for a campus pub at the University of Nevada, Reno was recently approved by the University of Nevada Board of Regents. The approval was temporarily granted through the 1981 spring semester.

CSUN President George Chanos said he is still considering a pub at UNLV, but at the present time there are no definite plans. CSUN Vice President Susanna Reyes concurred with Chanos and added she thought a pub would be a good idea.

Recommendation for approval of the campus pub came from UNR President Joe Crowley, and Associated Students of the University of Nevada, Reno (ASUN) President Stephanie Brown.

ASUN is putting in an application for a liquor license Monday, February 9. If the license is approved, Brown said she hopes the pub will be open by the end of the next week. Beverage will be served from existing food service facilities.

Brown said she feels the project will be successful because of the enthusiasm surrounding it. "There's been a lot of support from the students," she added.

ASUN will run the pub and receive the profits, though Brown doesn't expect much. "We're just trying to make a go of it now. We're not expecting any profit soon."

According to Brown, there will be a follow-up evaluation near the end of the semester to determine whether the pub should stay open. If it does, any changes that may be necessary in the concept and operating policies of the pub could be incorporated.

The pub will be located in the Student Union at UNR and will serve food, beer and wine as the only alcoholic beverages and non-alcoholic beverages also. Beer will cost 60 cents and wine coolers will be 75 cents.

The 21-year-old-age limit for drinking will be in effect and checked by students working the pub. It will be open 3:00-11:00 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and 3:00-9:00 p.m. Fridays. The pub will not be open weekends.

Dean Search Narrowed

Next week, a UNLV search committee is expected to disclose the finalists for the vacant Dean of Student Services position. The twelve member committee, chaired by Charlotte Boyle, was formed last November to find a new dean.

Search committee member, CSUN Vice-President Susanna Reyes said the vacancy was advertised nationally in the *Chronicle for Higher Education* and similar publications. The position was formerly a vice-presidency, but after a review of the current administrative structure by a consulting team, and a presidential decision by Pat Goodall, resulted in the position being reduced to a deanship.

Before the position became a Deanship, Robert Glennon served in it as acting Vice President of Academic Affairs and Vice President for Educational Services. It became vacant when Glennon became president of Western New Mexico University.

The committee has already reviewed almost 300 applications according to Boyle. Boyle said a doctorate in College Student Personal Administration or related areas was preferred but added it was not a mandatory qualification.

The committee is also looking for

significant evidence during the last 3-5 years of experience in administrative, supervisory, management, and programming as a dean or department chairman in an institution of Higher Education.

The dean of student services is responsible for coordinating all student affairs programs, including housing, the Learning Resource Center, Placement Services, foreign student affairs, Health Services, Counseling and Evaluation Center, Academic Advisor for Athletics, University College, Veteran Services, Academic Advancement, and Campus Union Activities.

According to the vacancy announcement issued by the Affirmative Action Office, the applicant "should have a sensitivity and appreciation for the role of student services in the academic process and a commitment to foster the integration of student services with the goals of the university."

Boyle said students could expect "Dynamic Leadership, enhanced activities and functions with new ideas from another institution."

The five or six finalists will be announced the end of this week and will be "invited for interviews," said Boyle.

update

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

Information

HOLIDAY: Monday, Feb. 16 will be observed as Washington's Birthday. All University offices will be closed and classes will not be held.

BLOOD DRIVE: CSUN Entertainment and Programming will sponsor a blood drive Feb. 5 and 6 in the Moyer Student Union Ballroom from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

NOONTIME EVENT: Feb. 11, CSUN will present the magic of John Fabjance at 11 a.m. in the Moyer Student Union.

STUDENT SAVINGS CARDS: Student Savings Cards are now available in the CSUN offices for all CSUN students. These cards give the user up to a 20 percent discount at various Las Vegas businesses and can be picked up at the CSUN secretary's desk. The cards are free.

MORE MOVIES: "My Little Chickadee" and "The Kid" will be presented Feb. 11 at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Moyer Student Union Ballroom. On Feb. 12 the movies will be "The General" and "Animal Crackers" at the same times and location.

HAND AND HEEL: Celebrate the coming of Friday with an afternoon event Feb. 13 upstairs at 11 a.m. in the Moyer Student Union. There will be a band and beer will be served.

PLAY-UNLV's Little Theatre presents George Orwell's *Animal Farm* Feb. 5, 6, 7, and 8 at 8 p.m. at the Little Theatre in Grant Hall. Admission is \$4 general, students, children, seniors, and handicapped.

LECTURE: Ellen Messing, nutritional expert, will give a lecture Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in lounge 201 of the Moyer Student Union. Free.

FACULTY RECITAL: Sylvia Koster will give a piano recital Feb. 11 at 8:30 p.m. in the Artemus Ham Concert Hall.

HALLETT: Nevada Dance Theatre will present a 2 and 8 p.m. performance in the Judy Bayley Theatre. \$12.50, \$9, and \$4 general admission; \$2.50 for senior citizens, children 12 and under and military with I.D. 739-3891 for reservations.

HAND ENTERTAINMENT: CSUN will present the Russ Martino Band Feb. 6 in the Moyer Student Union Lounges from 9:30 to 3:30 p.m.

LOST ITEMS: The following items are awaiting claim in the lost and found department: books, notebooks, hats, clothing, glasses, tape recorders, calculators, I.D.'s, sunglasses, wallets, and keys. If you have lost any of these items, please go to the information booth in the Moyer Student Union.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES: The Student Health Services are open for the convenience of all students. It is located on the Moyer Student Union room 105, phone 739-3370. Hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Services provided are first aid, minor illness treatment, pregnancy testing.

CONTRACEPTION CLINIC: A contraception clinic will be held on campus Wednesday, Feb. 18. Appointments are now being taken for the clinic at Student Health Services in the Moyer Student Union room 105, phone 739-3370.

STUDENT INSURANCE: All students taking at least one credit at UNLV are eligible to purchase student insurance. The cost is \$50 per person per semester. For more information call 739-3370.

COFFEEHOUSE: There will be a coffeehouse at the University Center of Religion and Life at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 5. It will be held by Hillis & the Las Vegas Jewish Student Appeal.

MOVIES: The movie *Eros* will be shown in the Student Union Ballroom on Monday, Feb. 9 at 7:00 p.m. Admission is free. *The Deer Hunter* will be shown at 8 p.m. Feb. 5 in the ballroom. 739-3423 for details.

PLAY CONTINUOUS: "The Total Emersion of Madeleine Fournier" will continue through Feb. 8 in the Judy Bayley Theatre. For more information and reservations call 739-3801.

Off Campus

ROAD RALLY: The Great Heartbreak Rally will be held Sunday, Feb. 8 at 1 p.m. Sign-ups begin at 12 noon. It is open to all vehicles that have a driver and navigator. Entry fees are \$2 per person for members of a car club and \$3 for general public. Call 978-1395 for details.

PERFORMANCE RESCHEDULED: Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein starring Pat Carroll, stand-up comic and T.V. star is rescheduled to be performed Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. at the Whipple Cultural Arts Center. Free and open to the public. For more information call 394-8311.

SLIDE SHOW: "Indian Lifestyles" will be the focus of the slide show to be presented in the visitors center at Valley of Fire Feb. 22 at 1 p.m. For more information call 1-394-4089.

AUDITIONS: Try-outs for *The King and I* are at Reed Whipple Cultural Center, 821 Las Vegas Boulevard North as follows: Principle roles, Feb. 4 and 5, from 8 to 10 p.m.; Dancers, Feb. 10, 12 from 6 to 8 p.m.; Children, *Louis and the Prince*, Feb. 4 and 5, 6 to 8 p.m.

NO MX-NEVADANS opposed to the MX will hold their next monthly meeting Wed. Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the University Union Methodist Church multi-purpose room.

AIPS VICE PRESIDENT ON CAMPUS: Ron Kohn will be on campus Feb. 26 from 1-5 p.m. in the Pinnacle Lounge to meet individually with students interested in foreign studies. For more information contact the Center for International Services, 739-3925.

STUDENT TRAVEL CATALOG: The Council on International Educational Exchange announces the publication of the 1981 Student Travel Catalog. The catalog includes information on travel and travel costs, and accommodations. Write CIEE Department, 57C 61, 306 43rd St., New York N.Y. 10017.

UNIVERSITY CREDIT OFFERED: University credit will be available through internship approved by the communication studies department for work in the Nevada Long Association's advertising/public relations/information campaign. Contact the communication studies department and the American Long Association for applications.

Sports

MEN'S BASKETBALL: The UNLV Runnin' Rebels will play the University of Utah and the BYU Cougars this weekend. The Utes will host the Rebs on Saturday night while the Cougars will host the Rebs on Friday night. Both games are on KLAS-TV and KMLJ Radio.

LADIES BASKETBALL: The Lady Rebels will host the second annual Desert Classic in the South Gym. Coming in the tournaments are Cal-Iberthy, Mission P. Austin, and New Mexico. Action will start 6:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

WRESTLING: The Wrestling Rebs will host Northern Arizona University in the North Gym at 7:30 p.m. Friday night.

SWIMMING: The women's swim team will travel to Arizona State to face the Sun Devils, and Colorado State in a tri-meet on Saturday.

BASEBALL: The Mountain Rebel baseball team will host a team of Los Angeles Dodger rookies in two double headers. One is to be played Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and the other on Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

TRACK: A men's and women's track meet will be held at Northern Arizona University on Saturday, Feb. 7.

Many Positions Open in CSUN

Because college students' schedules change so often—at least every semester—CSUN has always had trouble keeping all of its positions filled, according to CSUN Senate President Marty Bursinski.

Ideally, he said, all boards and standing committees should always have enough members to operate. But the high turnover coupled with the large number of positions, around 70, that are available, keeps some boards and committees from having enough members to officially meet.

There are six boards called for in the CSUN constitution, Entertainment and Programming, Appropriations, Publications, Radio, Elections, and Organizations. The constitution sets the number and qualifications of members each board needs to meet.

To become a board or standing committee member, students must be a CSUN member, carrying seven or more credits and need at least an overall cumulative G.P.A. of not less than 2.0. Applications are reviewed by the CSUN Executive Board and they make a nomination to the CSUN Senate. The Senate then votes whether to approve or disapprove the nomination. The term of office for members is from the date of the appointment until April 30.

Board members are needed for the Elections and Entertainment and Programming Boards. CSUN is also looking for an Elections Board chairman. The Elections Board conducts CSUN election and the Entertainment and Programming Board puts on all CSUN

sponsored activities, entertainment and social events.

There are two types of committees formed in CSUN, standing and ad hoc. Ad hoc committees are formed by the Senate to accomplish specific duties and are automatically dissolved as soon as their job is completed. Standing committees have been created by the Senate to perform ongoing functions. Each committee writes its own operating policy, specifying the number of members it requires.

Three standing committees are the Student Services, Student Evaluation of Faculty (S.E.F.), and Bylaws. A standing committee can be dissolved by the Senate, although the three above are the only ones ever created under the two-year-old CSUN constitution and none have been rescinded. However, the S.E.F. has no appointed chairman or members and has not met during the current administration.

Student Services and Bylaws both need members. According to Bylaws Chairman Jeff Wilde, there are two positions open, for either students or Senators, but the committee has enough members to hold meetings. Bylaws purpose is to "enact legislation which supplements or clarifies the constitution. It also establishes procedural rules for the Senate."

The Judicial Council, also in need of members, is neither a board or a committee, but the third branch of the CSUN government established in the

constitution. There are seven justice positions available and at least five must be filled before the council can meet. Currently, there are four student justices. A chief justice must also be appointed. The council is the "final arbitrator for all disputes with CSUN."

Students are encouraged by CSUN officials to apply for CSUN positions. "If they don't like the way student government works around here," Wilde said, students "owe it to themselves to get involved. It's easiest to change things you don't like from within."

Fall P.E. Lockers Must Be Vacated

P.E. LOCKERS: The McDermott P.E. Complex requests that students renting fall lockers remove the contents if they do not plan to renew them for the spring semester.

receive a refund of fall lock deposits, students must present their beige lock deposit receipt to Equipment Room 2.

If these lockers are not cleared, the PE Complex will clear them! Removed contents will not be stored. Locks will be changed and reassigned. In order to

Spring semester lockers may be rented by presenting a valid UNLV ID or a paid registration receipt. Small lockers (10" x 10") are free with a refundable \$5 lock deposit. Large lockers (10 x 36") cost \$7.50 plus \$5 refundable lock deposit.



VALEGRAMS.....

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just fill out the coupon with your message and bring it up to THE UNLV YELL, 3rd floor student union before February 10th.

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If you want to see your name in print, join the UNLV Yell. Come up to see us in MSU 303.

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New G. I. Bill Introduced In House

by Rick Oshinski

of this initial benefit would be absorbed by the Veterans Administration in its traditional role of providing education and readjustment assistance.

As an added incentive for remaining in the Armed Forces, an individual would be eligible for a supplemental monthly benefit of \$300 after six years of active duty, including initial enlistment. This total \$650 per month for full-time student status would also apply for those who completed their initial period of service, two additional years, plus four more years in the Selected Reserve or National Guard.

The Department of Defense would

cover the cost of the supplemental benefit which Montgomery described as a retention tool.

Also a member of the House Armed Services Committee, the lawmaker said the bill would authorize a delayed entry program at the discretion of the Secretary of Defense to allow individuals to complete training in critical specialties at government expense prior to induction. Under the program, individuals would be committed to an equivalent number of months active duty or comparable reserve service.

The Secretary of Defense could also authorize an additional monthly benefit

or so-called "kicker," to the basic entitlement to encourage enlistments in critical specialty fields. According to Montgomery, individuals in these specialty fields could also, at the discretion of the Secretary, transfer up to 36 months of their entitlement to a spouse or child. However, transfer could only be made between the eighth and twelfth year of military service, he said.

Montgomery called the new educational plans before the Congress. "We have designed our legislation to provide benefits for the 'Total Force,'" he said. "The Reserves and the National Guard

are just as important to our national defense posture as our front line active duty forces. We must balance both the incentive and benefit of this legislation for the reserve forces, as well as active duty forces."

In addition to Montgomery's bill, two other bills also aimed at enhancing recruitment and retention of active duty personnel have been introduced.

One bill, introduced by Senator William Cohen (R-Maine), is similar to the Montgomery bill in that it provides for a new G.I. Bill, but requires only two years of honorable service in the military. Critics' skill or combat arms

personnel become eligible for 18 months of educational assistance while non-critical or non-combat personnel would earn 12 months of educational benefits.

Another bill, introduced by Representative Duncan (R-California), would give military personnel entitled to educational benefits under the pre-1976 G.I. Bill a period of up to six years from their release from active duty to use their educational benefits. The pre-1976 G.I. Bill will be cut off completely in 1989. Duncan's bill would allow benefits regardless of the 1989 cutoff date.

Citing current manpower shortages and deficiencies in critical skills within the armed forces, Rep. G.V. (Sonny) Montgomery, (D-Miss) has introduced legislation calling for a new G.I. Bill for the All Volunteer Force.

Entitled the Veteran Education Assistance Act of 1981, the bill is designed to enhance recruitment and retention of active duty and reserve personnel in the armed forces.

Montgomery, Chairman of the House Committee on Veteran Affairs, stated the legislation would permit high school graduates who enlist for three years to earn up to 36 months of education or training following successful completion of their original military obligations. Montgomery described the new education program as "essential" to boost the quality and quantity of the military personnel. "The proposal is designed solely as a recruitment and retention tool," he said. "This type of assistance is needed to improve our national defense readiness."

The bill would grant a maximum of \$250 a month for honorably discharged personnel or for active duty personnel after three continuous years of service. The same benefit would apply to those who served two years active duty and completed four years in the Selected Reserve or National Guard.

Montgomery indicated that the cost

Students To Visit State Legislature

by Darla Pierce

A trip for students to visit the State Legislature in Carson City is being sponsored by the Department of Political Science and CSUN.

Each participating student will be assigned to accompany a legislator for two legislative work days. This will include legislative sessions, committee meetings and luncheons. For part of another day a visit is scheduled to the Nevada State Museum and the State Capitol.

Dr. Rick Tilman, associate professor of Political Science, is director of the trip for the first time. Tilman said the experience will enable students to get an insight into the legislative process,

as Nevada's legislature is similar to those in other states. He also said students who have been on previous trips told him "they thoroughly enjoyed the trip and it was an excellent learning experience."

A briefing for students going on the trip will be held in February. At this time CSUN President George Chanoz

plans to ask participants to also serve as lobbyists against Governor Robert List's proposed tuition increase.

Regarding this issue, Tilman said the students could have some effect. Of course, the legislators might already have their minds set on a decision by the time the students go to Carson City.

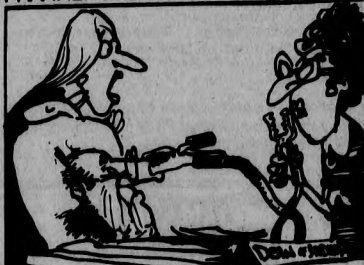
CSUN is providing the funds for

the motel rooms, which will be double occupancy and the cost of the bus. Students will leave Sunday, April 12, at noon. Monday and Tuesday will be spent with the legislators, and Wednesday morning the visit to the museum and capitol. The bus leaves for Las Vegas Wednesday at noon.

The trip is scheduled during spring

vacation, from April 12th to the 16th. Forty-seven openings are available for interested students. Sign ups for the trip are on a first-come, first-served basis, and will begin Friday, February 6, at 8:00 a.m. in the Department of Political Science, WRI 239. Additional information may be obtained by calling Dr. Tilman, 739-3318.

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



"WELL, I SAY, WHEN YOU HAVE TO JUMP START THE DEAN OF STUDENTS EACH MORNING, IT'S TIME TO GET A NEW DEAN."

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Rush Week draws even more students in to MSU

Ocean of Tickets Available to Students

by Genie Garner

Basketball tickets, theater tickets, movie tickets, ballet tickets... accompanying the myriad of UNLV events is an ocean of tickets necessary for admission to those events.

Students can buy basketball tickets for \$1 with a full-time, validated 1981 spring ID. Of a 1000 seats allocated to students, 200 are located on the main floor. Included in the 200 floor seats are those given to CSUN executives, the Pep Band and Cheerleaders. Also some of these were given to full-time students during the CSUN sponsored lottery.

Students may purchase two tickets for each game, but in order to get these two tickets they must present two validated IDs.

To prevent students from scalping tickets, at least one student ID must be

The basketball tickets may be purchased during the two days before each game in the P.E. complex, room 105 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Admission to other sporting events if free to students upon presentation of a validated ID.

Tickets for CSUN sponsored events may be purchased at the Moyer Student Union information booth, between 9:30 a.m. and 3:0 p.m., or at the door.

As a service to students, CSUN offers half price tickets to the Phil and Mann theaters for \$2.25 and \$2.50 students are limited to four tickets per theater, per day. These tickets may be purchased at the MSU information booth upon presentation of a validated ID.

The Performing Arts box office, located in front of Ham Hall, handles tickets for the Nevada Dance Theater, presented per pair for admission.

Judy Bayley Theater, Master Series, all other concerts held in Ham Hall. This box office is open Monday through Saturday from noon to 6 p.m. and one hour prior to all performance.

For full-time students, tickets for the Nevada Dance Theater cost \$2.50. Part-time students must pay general admission prices of \$12.50, \$9.50 and \$4.00.

Judy Bayley Theater offers one free ticket to full-time students. Part-time students pay \$2.50 and general admission if \$4.50.

The Master Series program offers up to two \$2 tickets to students with validated ID's. Master Series Concerts are held in Ham Hall and student seats are located in the last two rows of the balcony. Tickets for the Master Series may also be purchased at the MSU information booth.

Jock snaps over Valentine gift.

Dear Ann:
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D.O.E. Proponents Aren't United

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—The college community's united opposition to President Ronald Reagan's proposal to dismantle the U.S. Department of Education is apparently not very united at all.

Proponents of keeping education programs organized on a cabinet level—the department was officially opened only last May after some 127 years of congressional debate—have been mobilizing support since the November victory of Reagan, who repeatedly vowed during the campaign to abolish the department. Though most members of the college lobby here don't want to meld education back into another cabinet department, some now overtly support making education into an independent, sub-cabinet agency like the National Science Foundation.

Among the latter group, many were hard-pressed to say how the existence of

the department has made much of a difference in the recent past.

Indeed, the department has made "little difference" in federal funding of college programs and financial aid, says Peter Gossens, lobbyist for the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

In fact, Gossens, who stressed he was not speaking on behalf of his organization, ventured that the department in its infancy may have done more harm than good.

"During the confusion of setting up the department education legislation has suffered," he says. "There were all those lines of authority being set up, and no one seemed to have the official Department of Education word."

"Frankly," he adds, "I don't think it would matter a lot" if education

programs were demoted from cabinet rank and centralized in an independent agency.

Humors during the first days of the Reagan administration suggested that after the education department is dismantled, its programs will be moved to the U.S. Department of Health & Human Services (HHS). The old U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HE) a renamed after the new education department was organized.

Like others contacted for this article, Gossens felt that "agency status is preferable to having the department go back to HHS. We definitely feel that shouldn't happen."

Joel Packer, a lobbyist for the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges who campaigned for the creation of the separate education department in

1978-79, agrees that a move back to HHS would "be disruptive. Our big concern is stability. Education was buried in HEW."

But Packer also says independent agency status "wouldn't be that terrible." However, he adds that the direct line to the president that cabinet-level status represents has been "helpful" since May.

Shirley Hufstetler, former Secretary of Education, having Hufstetler being able to make our case directly to President Carter and the Office of Management & Budget had an effect," Packer says. "The budget, I think, would have been worse without it."

Hufstetler herself broke from her speech introducing the last Carter education budget to make the case for keeping the department.

She predicted that dismantling the

department "will lead inevitably to sharp cuts in federal support for education programs" especially because of the promised cuts in domestic spending expected during the Reagan era.

Education programs, she said, will "face even more intense competition" for fewer federal dollars. Only a "cohesive central organization" will give education the power it needs to do well in the competition.

The U.S. Student Association is similarly opposed to breaking up the department.

"We were able to take the students' concern—for instance when we had funding problems with student loan-right to the secretary, who reported to the president," submits USSA lobbyist Eduardo Walle.

USSA Executive Director Frank Viggiano says having the cabinet-level department was vital in forming the all-important Higher Education Reauthorization Act passed last fall.

"The department had a lot more clout than when education was represented by the old U.S. Office of Education, which was part of the HEW.

But Viggiano, like other Congress watchers, doubts Reagan will be any more successful in abolishing an executive department than his predecessors.

New education secretary Terrel Bell has been involved in higher education for years," Viggiano points out. "We think he will probably try to convince the cabinet internally that the department can be cut back, but still kept."

Office Of Education Controversial

(CPS)—The U.S. Department of Education, which President Ronald Reagan has pledged to dismantle, was a controversial idea long before it became a controversial bureaucracy. Here is some of the history of the controversy:

The idea was first introduced in Congress in 1853, and reintroduced 131 times more before it was passed.

Proponents said U.S. was the only western nation not to give education

cabinet status; an education department would have more clout in Congress and improve funding of education; that education's inclusion as part of the larger Department of Health, Education & Welfare (HEW) was administratively inefficient.

Opponents argued HEW's inefficiencies could be remedied; a separate department would isolate education and make it vulnerable to budget raids; a separate department will increase federal government's power over state and local education administrators, and will dominate them.

A transition committee helps switch programs from the old U.S. Office of Education to the new department, which officially opened on May 4, 1980. Transition budget was \$10 million, but the committee only spends \$920,000.

On October 6, 1979, just six days after final congressional passage of the bill creating the department, Rep. Ron Paul (R-Tx) introduces a bill to dismantle the department and effectively end all federal education programs by 1985.

On July 15, 1980, the Republican National Convention overwhelmingly adopted a platform plank which "encourages" the abolition of the department.

Candidate Ronald Reagan repeatedly supported the platform plank during his campaign.

After the election, Reagan did not repeat his pledge to abolish the department, though top aide Edwin Meese called the department "ridiculous."

On January 7, 1981, Reagan nominates Terrel Bell, a former U.S. Commissioner of Education under Gerald Ford and Richard Nixon, as next Secretary of Education. Bell, one of the last of Reagan's cabinet nominees, hints he doesn't want to dismantle the department.

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Progressive School's Accreditation Denied

(CPS)—Goddard College, an experimental Vermont school, has been denied accreditation in the wake of what Goddard officials call "conservative backlash," but they're vowing to fight this force that they say could cause the demise of other "progressive" institutions like their own.

Citing financial problems of "an extreme nature," the New England Association of Schools and Colleges revoked Goddard's status on December 23rd. A special commission that had been reviewing the books of a number of New England schools concluded that Goddard was unable to carry out its own programs and objectives in light of its severe shortage of funds.

But Goddard's assistant to the president, Will Hamlin, flatly says, "They are dead wrong." While he acknowledges the college's financial difficulties, he says they are no more severe than many other schools.

Hamlin instead blames conservative provokers from traditional schools for the decision. "Many educators say there are too many colleges around to sustain the high quality of education and to sustain enrollments," he explains. "There is a kind of move to phase out progressive schools like ours because people think they are outmoded."

Millicent Calaf of the New England accrediting association concedes that such pressure exists, but denies that it in any way affects the findings of the association.

"There may be some public criticism about the number of schools, but there is absolutely no correlation between a progressive nature of a school and its accreditation," she says. "Progressive schools feel themselves in the minority, and they feel persecuted, but Goddard's case was extreme for any school."

Indeed, David Warren, vice president for academic affairs at Antioch College, echoes Hamlin's feeling that experimental schools are getting especially rough handling from accrediting bodies.

He says that non-traditional schools are increasingly being reviewed by traditional standards, which is a departure from the accrediting processes of the last decade.

"The issue raised is one we are going to see as a recurring problem in the next three to five years," he warns. "It's the kind of thing we feel one has to be constantly vigilant on."

Antioch's accreditation is currently in no danger, due in part to the more liberal nature of the north central accrediting association, but Warren says Antioch draws fire from other regions because of its unique organizational structure.

"Schools are complaining that institutions like ours are stealing their students by operating a campus in their state. What they officially charge is that we can monitor 'quality control' on each campus when our administration is located in New York," he says.

"I can imagine that this issue of 'quality control' will soon be as big an issue as financing to the creditors. It's only a matter of time until even our north central association will be hit by this kind of thinking," he figures.

Both Hamlin and Warren agree that all a school can do is continue to prove its competency. Goddard is in the midst of preparing an appeal to the New England association which will point out the school's budget is indeed balanced, and that its cash flow problems should be solved by the end of the academic

year. Until that appeal is heard, Hamlin says that there has been no panic at Goddard.

"There has been no great flocking by the students to other institutions," he says. "I think the New England association expected that we would have a lot of withdrawals over this, but we're holding together."

Should the Vermont school win its appeal, it will continue to be monitored closely each year. Its 10-year history of financial problems is not exactly helping its reputation, Hamlin admits, but he acknowledges that "experimental schools dedicated to change have always had a lot of trouble."

Selective Service System Holds Practice Draft

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—Last November, while you were studying, sleeping and worrying that military registration might be a prelude to a real draft, the Selective Service System was indeed preparing draft notices for 35,000 unsuspecting young men chosen by lottery.

The lottery was only a "practice." Selective Service spokesmen say. The draft notices were never sent, and the list of men was subsequently discarded.

The practice was part of the Department of Defense's "Proud Spirit" mobilization exercise, carried out by 40 government and military organizations, one of which was the Selective Service.

Within 24 hours of the starting time on November 6, the service had reviewed its computerized list of registrants, held a lottery, and fed the names of 35,000 "inductees" into a Western Union computer.

The computer, in turn, would have sent Mailgrams to the 35,000, if the exercise hadn't been stopped at that point.

The next two weeks of the exercise period were spent setting up mock state headquarters and area offices to carry out the draft, and serve as induction centers in the event of a real emergency.

"We were rather proud of our results," recalls Dr. Herb Puscheck, the agency's associate director for Plans and Operations. "The Defense Department was assured that our system works, and that we can induct efficiently in case of emergency."

"The Defense Department holds a mobilization exercise every two years 'to check procedures and make sure they are workable in a national military emergency,'" Puscheck explains.

The November mobilization, however, was the first one in which the Selective Service has fully participated. "We've been required to be a part of it in the past," adds Selective Service spokeswoman Joan Lamb, "but this is the first time we've physically held a lottery and drawn names."

The reason is that "this is the first year the Selective Service has been revitalized, and has the capability to do it," Lamb notes.

Asked if the mock draft was held with any special precautions or sensitivity to public worry that military registration—began last summer and resumed in January—might lead to a real draft, Lamb said, "Oh no. This was just a regular Department of Defense exercise."

System Director Bernard Rostker

promised to create a separate department, attracting the powerful support of the National Education Association. Upon his election, presidential lobbying gave the congressional effort to create the department enough strength for the first time to overcome House resistance to the idea.

Carter signed the department into law on October 17, 1979.

Shirley Hufstetler, a federal judge from California frequently mentioned as a candidate to become the first female Supreme Court Justice, is named first education secretary on October 30, 1979.

brought in judges from the U.S. Bureau of Standards to "insure the fairness of selection," and to critique the procedure in general.

The observers liked what they saw, Puscheck says. "The Defense people were interested to see that our system is fair, open, and statistically sound," he commented. "They recognized our pains to protect the rights of the young men involved."

Rostker was quick to point out that the computer tape holding the names and addresses of the 35,000 mock inductees was removed from the Western Union system before the draft notices were actually printed.

A tape with names of 715 military reservists was substituted in the computer. The reservists, previously alerted of the forthcoming notices, received the Mailgrams on the third day of the exercise.

Students Against Reagan

(CH)—They weren't in the Washington limelight, but that doesn't mean campus progressive and radical groups let the coming of Ronald Reagan pass them by.

In Berkeley, Calif., where liberals have not-so-faded memories of Reagan as governor, a University of California group announced the city's secession from the United States in response to Reagan's ascendancy to the White House. Leaders of the Berkeley Committee for Public Safety read the Declaration of Secession in the student government chambers. It warned that in the past, Reagan "crushed the free discourse in ideas and philosophies and the legitimate aspirations of Third World peoples."

On a distant coast, another campus group is determined to stay in the United States but wants Reagan out. The Committee to Impose Reagan Now, founded at the Camden Campus of Rutgers University, says it will serve as a watchdog on the newly elected president. The organization was founded on Nov. 5, 1980, and its organizers are hoping to start chapters on other campuses.

At several other schools, such as Indiana University and the University of Wisconsin-Madison, alternative inaugural events were held to "celebrate" Reagan's inauguration. But now that those festivities are over, higher education officials are getting down to the serious business of trying to forestall expected budget cuts.

GET INVOLVED

The Consolidated Students of the University of Nevada has openings in the following positions:

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Letters to the editor

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

Education Defined

Dear Editor: What is the essence, that which is permanent and unchangeable, of education? What is the primary goal of education? Are the essence and the primary goal ever the same? These centuries old questions continue to be of importance to us all. How they are answered ultimately affect the outcome of man and culture within society. How they are answered ultimately affect you and me.

Today there exist philosophies of education: rationalism, Thomism, scientific realism, pragmatism, to name but a few, which compete to be the dominant philosophy within a society. Serving a different approach to education, they have diverse primary goal. Rationalism stresses cultivation of the liberal disciplines. Thomism, the Catholic approach approach, teaches the development of the human spirit and mind into the likeness of God. Scientific realism advances the scientific method of inquiry. Pragmatism asks us to learn through the reconstruction of experience.

Once having acknowledged these various flowering seeds of thought, how does a society determine the approach best for it? The answer lies in the earth, the source, if you will, in which the seeds have found shelter and nourishment. The answer lies in the essence of education.

To understand the essence of education, perhaps, it would be wise to seek the origin of the word itself. The English word, educate, is derived from the Latin verb, *educare*, which means to rear or bring up a child. However, it is also closely related to the Latin verb, *educere*, which means to lead forth. In fact, these verbs were often used interchangeably. From *educere* comes the word, *educer*. In 1816, Samuel Coleridge, the English poet, expressed this close word relationship when he said, "Education consists of educating the faculties and forming the habits." Although the habits may vary, as they take forms peculiar to the aim of each society, the process of education remains the same. Education is the drawing forth of something, exemplified by the educator

he draws forth knowledge from the student. But what is knowledge? Is knowledge the simple recollection of facts and theories? Hardly. To Socrates knowledge went far beyond the outside world, it reached to an awareness of oneself, both one's weaknesses and strength. Socrates claimed that to be free we must know ourselves, for knowledge issues from awareness. Education, then, in essence, if not necessarily in purpose, is the extraction of knowledge and capacities that reside within us.

Having defined education's essence and some of its varying primary goals, we must ask ourselves if they are ever one in the same. Today, the answer must be a resounding, "No!" The art of educating has long been forgotten. It died long before Christ, in the days of the ancient Greeks. What remains is the art of teaching.

By definition, teachers impart knowledge-not educate it. This leaves us a system that concentrates solely on the outside world, disregarding the reservoir of knowledge lying dormant within our minds. There is no attempt made to help us to discover ourselves.

Ultimately, where does all of this philosophical and definitive "talk" take us? I suggest that it leads us to a few startling conclusions: Namely, in a very real sense we have lost control of our own destinies; we have become a society of teachers and learners, with only a few educators and inquirers; we have forgotten how to question, only knowing how to answer; finally, we have begun to lose our curious anger, as it has been replaced by mere apathy.

In the end, we all must face the responsibility to ensure our education, both individually and collectively. However, let us not forget that education must include not only our intellect, but our character, mind, and soul as well. Until it does, the number of ignorant citizens will remain at large, and he number of aware individuals possessing self-knowledge will remain small. We owe it to ourselves and to each other to begin the search.

Mark C. Coulter

Sex Ed

Dear Editor:

I can't understand how people blame the increased teen-age pregnancy epidemic on the sex education programs that prevail in our public schools today. These programs are limited, deficient criticism by the public, claiming that sex education should be taught in the home, by the parent. So, what's stopping them?

The parents have every opportunity to teach their children everything that

they believe in, be it religion, ethics, morals, values, and sex education. But they don't; and where do the children learn? Children today learn from television, movies, from their peers, and "on the streets."

The sex education programs implemented in today's education system try to teach students about the facts and risks of sexual activity, about the responsibilities of life and what the outcome of their actions could result in.

We must ask ourselves why the parents don't take the time to educate their children on such an important subject. There are many reasons why; whether or not they are valid reasons is another story.

Parents aren't "trained" to teach their young with the facts and knowledge that educators have learned through many years of intense study and research.

Patience, knowledge, understanding, being competent in subject material, and being able to answer questions from inquisitive students honestly without letting personal feelings get in the way are a few of the many quality characteristics that health educators held.

Parents often feel nervous, tense and embarrassed when speaking with their children on the subject of sex, and will fail to transmit an open, honest, healthy, unbiased attitude of sexual education, which can leave a negative effect on children.

Teen-agers often go through a rebellious stage, and it a parent has a negative attitude on sex, teen-agers will often experiment with sex in an attempt to go against what their parents believe in.

A one-parent family is another contributing factor in the lack of proper sex education instruction in the home. Often the parent is under constant pressure from his/her job, and from raising a family on their own, not having the time or patience to sit down and teach their kids this information that is so vital to the growth of their children. Sex education cannot be taught in a day. It takes months, even years for people (kids and adults) to comprehend and understand what they are being taught.

These health educators have the expertise and valuable information that many parents often lack.

Yes, sex education should start in the home-with the teaching of healthy, honest, open attitudes-but should also be combined with the schools in an effort to increase the awareness of individuals of the medical, technological and scientific data that progress has made available to us.

Ellen Birbaum



dear dr. milo

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

second semester and already I'm bored. Is this very common? What can I do?

S.K.

Dear S.K.: Very. As a matter of fact, what you're feeling is actually symptomatic of what is often called "tribal ritualism" habits that we develop that merely consume our time, exhaust our

and offer little opportunity for excitement or renewal. Try taking a variety of classes, things that you're interested in and will probably enjoy. Break your routine, i.e., do something you haven't done before, something exciting (albeit legal). Broaden your circle of friends, and above all, allow more time for you, for just doing absolutely nothing at all.

Dr. M.

Astrology

Dear Dr. Milo: Is Astrology really a science?

Star Gazed.

Dear Star Gazed: It's important to understand the difference between real astrological charts and the astrological columns of magazines and newspapers. The latter are too general to be considered scientific. They are based on non-specific cases summarizing the tendencies of the time period. Occasionally you may be amazed at the accuracy of the statements; this should be considered purely coincidental. Upon closer inspection, you will note that they are inaccurate more often than not. A true astrological chart, on the other hand; tends to be more accurate. This kind of chart is done specifically for you, using your particular information as to time, place, and date of birth. It considers the relationship of every planet, the sun, and the moon to each other. It is believed that these cosmic factors will influence events that will occur in your life. In as much as we are learning more about man's relationship to natural events, it seems entirely likely that there is something to all of this. The science of astrology is being investigated in research settings at several institutions currently.

Please keep in mind that whether you have a chart done or are reading your horoscopes in the newspaper, this can only be taken as a general guide. Don't allow yourself to be ruled by what you read. You are still in charge of your life, and it is your own actions that will determine what happens to you.

Dr. M.

Boredom

Dear Dr. Milo: Here I am, beginning my

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editorial

List's Proposals Threaten Education

by Lisa Riley

What is a university?

Last weekend, I found another answer to this question after seeing the Judy Bayley Theatre production of "The Total Immersion of Madeleine Favorini."

It's not a particularly easy play to understand. The play, like a university, throws out many difficult ideas in an unrelenting setting, forcing viewers to attempt making sense of them in an unfamiliar context. Watching "Madeleine Favorini" is a challenge and unfortunately many audience members did not stay past intermission.

But for those of us who stayed and put forth the effort it takes to assimilate new ideas, the production was a valuable experience, one the Theatre Arts Department should be commended for bringing to us since it exemplifies the definition and purpose of a university. At a time when state officials are questioning the amount of money the state should allocate to this function, we should carefully consider the importance of this role.

A university is an institution of higher learning. Higher learning involves educating students as well as entertaining and informing them and the community through creative endeavors

and faculty research. A university is a nurturing place for thought, a place for ideas to be born, developed and expressed.

To cut education funds, to place an even greater financial burden on students by increasing tuition, and to raise the student/teacher ratio will affect the state of Nevada in two ways. One, the amount of money spent on higher education will be reduced.

And, two, so will the quality of education. When the quality of education begins to decline, so will the university's ability to produce creative thinking individuals such as the people who brought us "Madeleine Favorini."

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review... 'The Total Immersion of Madeleine Favorini'

by Arthur B. Boggs

This world premiere written by Frank Gagliano, may not be for everybody. Don't expect to receive the instant gratification that you are used to getting from typical Judy Bayley Theatre productions. It has depth and insight, but you must be willing to dig beneath the surface to understand its purpose. The story has no clear cut plot line, but believable acting creates a good sense of continuity throughout this two act production.

Madeleine, who is a 42 year old librarian, played by actress Emily Peden, has been waiting in the

gynecologist's stirrups for two weeks! She idly wonders why she's been kept waiting and what horrible disease she might have as she begins to recall past roles she has played.

Nurse Ida Wendling, one of the roles played by Linda Burgess, and Dr. Messing, one of the roles played by Vic Vallaro, coerce her into fantastic hallucinations. What follows could be described as "Madeleine in Wonderland."

In search of her sense of well being, she drifts further and further into her fantasies. In these fantasies she talks with a number of dead relatives gaining insight from each. Her grandfather

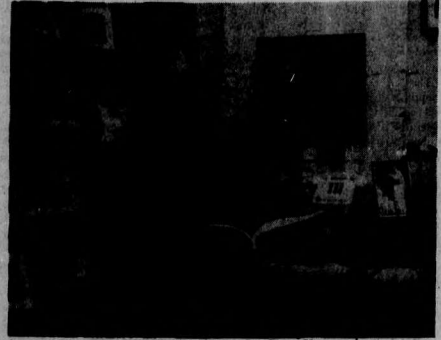
repeatedly implores her become fully aware of every aspect of life—pain, love and dreams included. Since she has a difficult time releasing herself from the stereotyped reference library worker bored with reality, she fights with this concept after struggling with her own inadequacies, she "immerses" herself in a fantasy/myth. Playing the lead role in this fantasy, she fulfills a romantic dream and throws off her dowdy stereotype to become the world-mother, wanting to devour all civilization back into her womb. Thus, she ends her fantastic journey, realizing her capacity to live vitally.

Set design is limited. There are translucent screens providing slow fade-outs for scenes. The only prop is the table which literally becomes the vehicle for her fantasies. Costumes are simple. Madeleine wears a modest slip throughout. Vallaro

plays many roles—a bandito, Madeleine's husband, grandfather—all are dressed in variations of the same suit. Burgess, who likewise plays many different roles is clad in a versatile dress and cape that functions in all the roles.

This play is definitely not for everyone. It deals with difficult ideas. It exudes absurdity. But if one is willing to strip away the superficial eroticism, false madness, and comic relief, one will find food to spark the intellect. This play cries out against the neurotic mindlessness of a public spoon-fed by the media where all is displayed before the observer, leaving no room for imagination.

Gagliano who directs the play, works miracles with a minimum of props, costumes, multiple roles, and mood setting music. There are still seats available for performances through Sunday.



Playwright Frank Gagliano

'Robber Bridegroom' Special Performance

A special free performance of UNLV's musical production of "The Robber Bridegroom" has been set for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 10 in Artemus Ham Concert Hall.

The bluegrass musical was recently named a regional finalist in the American College Theater Festival. Following the special one-night-only performance the entire cast and crew will travel to Los Angeles for further ACTF competition.

"We are opening this special free production to the community so those who didn't see the musical during its December run will have the chance to see the high caliber of theater being produced at UNLV," said Jerry Crawford, chairman of the department of theater arts.

"The Robber Bridegroom" is set in Rodney, Miss., around the turn of the 18th century. The story is based on a European folk tale which was brought to America and later adapted by author Edna Walby.

A "gentleman robber," portrayed by Steve Barker, falls in love with a planter's beautiful daughter, played by Jillian Pelouquin. Confusion abounds because neither lover knows the other's true identity. A shrieking stepmother,

played by Janie Pride, and a doting father, John Liscio, add to the comic scenario. Woven into the fabric of the tale is an abundance of homespun songs and country dances.

Other members of the cast include: Tim Kent as Goat, Tom Dyer as Little Harp, who spends much of his time in the musical comedy dragging around a wooden trunk with brother Big Harp's head in it. Big Harp is played by Mike Maloney.

The production is directed by UNLV theater arts professor Dr. Frederick Olson, who has gained a reputation as being an outstanding director of musicals at UNLV.

Olson, along with cast, crew and sets leave Las Vegas Feb. 11 for Los Angeles where they make their regional

debut in UCLA's Macgowan Hall on Saturday evening, Feb. 14.

"The Robber Bridegroom" will compete with plays from several southwestern schools for the honor of representing the region during the national festival in Washington D.C. in April.

Since the performance on Feb. 10 is free, seating will be on a first come, first served basis.

Vegas Musicians Combine Talents

Two Las Vegas musicians will combine talents for an evening recital Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 8 p.m. in Artemus Ham Concert Hall.

Piano instructor and UNLV music teacher Sylvia Roetter and cellist Barbara Gurley will play both solo and duet numbers during the concert, which is free to the public.

The evening program opens with Roetter performing a piano solo of Scarlatti's "Two Sonatas," followed by Gurley's cello solo featuring Bach's "Suite No. 3 in C."

Haydn's "Divertimento" will bring the talents of both musicians together during the first half of the program. Other selections include Roetter's piano solo of Ravel's "Sonatine," and several compositions for both instruments by Faure.

Both women have enjoyed successful careers as professional musicians. Roetter has been teaching piano in Las Vegas for some 20 years. Born in Trieste, Italy, she began studying piano with her husband, the late Guido Roetter, when they were only 16 years old. She graduated from the Conserva-

tory of Santa Cecilia in Rome, and for 10 years she and her husband toured Italy, playing both duet and solo concerts. In 1960 the couple moved to Las Vegas, where they began full-time teaching and performing.

Barbara Gurley received a Bachelor of Music degree from East Carolina

University, prior to beginning study under Rodolfo Fernandez in 1967. Together they formed "Duo De Violin-cellos" and toured for 10 years, performing in Europe, South America and the U.S. They debuted in Carnegie Hall in 1972.

Gurley has also performed with

several symphony orchestras including the National Symphony of Colombia and the Swiss Chamber Orchestra. She studied briefly with Ennio Bo'gnini, and is currently a member of the Lewis Elias Orchestra, most frequently heard in Las Vegas showrooms behind entertainer Wayne Newton.

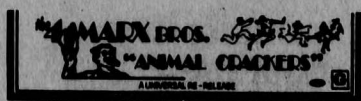


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CSUN Lecture... Food for Thought

Have you ever wondered if your diet of Oreos cookies and controlled substances was supplying your nutritional needs? In answer to your questions, CSUN is proud to present two fascinating lectures by Ellen Christine, former advisor to the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition.

Christine will lecture on *The Food Question* Tuesday, Feb. 10, MSU Lounges, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Christine's lecture on nutrition will cover the importance of maintaining

pleasure in what you eat, and amazing changes of your creative imagination through diets. She will also discuss finding your personal happy medium.

Christine will determine your personal diet pit by your life style, eating habits (restaurant eating and so forth) physical condition, family situation, addiction, and weight. She will also be reviewing her earlier lectures on eating to maximize personal power on every level and the big business of food to make you sick and drugs to kill the pain.

Fashion Show to Open

by Carolyn Parisi

Are you fashion conscious? When you shop for clothing do you want the utmost in fashion from New York, San Francisco, and Los Angeles? Well, here's your opportunity because now Las Vegas has it all!

The Fashion Show, a new regional shopping center on the Las Vegas Strip, will celebrate its grand opening on Valentine's day, Sat., Feb. 14. This \$74 million development of Ernest W. Hahn, Inc. of El Segundo and Summa Corporation of Las Vegas, will feature some of the country's most exclusive retail stores. Saks Fifth Avenue, Diamonds, Bullock's Neiman-Marcus, Goldwaters, and 96 of the center's 130 specialty stores will open with the center on Saturday.

This two-level enclosed mall is

located on a 34-acre site next to the Frontier Hotel and across the Strip from the Desert Inn. The center's five department stores are all two-level. The second level of the center will be connected to the Frontier Hotel by an enclosed climate-controlled skyway ramp which will be completed sometime during 1982.

The Promenade of the Stars, a special attraction of the Fashion Show, is a walkway along the Strip which will feature the handprints and signatures of Las Vegas celebrities. They will be imprinted onto bronze-framed stars in the concrete, in a style similar to the Hollywood Boulevard Walk of Fame.

A focal point in the mall's interior is a fashion ramp, which is featured in center court. The 80-foot walkway extends from the upper level to a circular stage area on the lower level.

The ramp is carpeted and positioned beneath spotlights, specifically designed for special fashion events. The interesting features of the mall include an oak wood terrace at the foot of the fashion walkway. A grey brickplate floor with crimson tiling accents will lay throughout the common areas of the mall and black cherry marble platters will hold two-story specimen trees. Clerestory skylights are throughout the center.

The Fashion Show is expecting up to \$130 million in sales within the first year of operation. This is an indication of the tremendous need for a fashion center in Las Vegas and of the dynamic growth that this metropolitan market is experiencing.

Ten of the world's most distinguished designers will help celebrate the opening of the Fashion Show at a premiere gala in the center on Friday, Feb. 13, the night prior to its grand opening. The premiere will feature a benefit fashion event where three original Las Vegas-inspired creations will be introduced. Ten of New York's foremost fashion models will wear the original designs in the show. Also, the



artists' version of the completed Fashion Show

fashion event will be the highlighted in an evening of musical entertainment, celebrity appearances and lavish food buffets. The Fashion Show tenants are invited to open their stores for display, not business, that evening with the five major stores. A limit of 3,5000 tickets, priced at \$50 each, will be sold to the Fashion Show Premiere.

review...

'Tribute'

by Michael Greenblatt

Jack Lemmon stars in "Tribute" as Scottie Templeton, an extroverted New York press agent. Everything is a joke to him and the world is his straight man. At the age of 52 he is told he is dying of cancer, but refuses the chemotherapy treatment recommended by his doctor.

Templeton's son, Judd, is 20 years old, quiet, studious, and a photographer. He resents his father's way of life, and holds a grudge against him for leaving many years ago, without an explanation.

Having been frivolous all his life, Templeton is poor and has nothing to leave to his son when he dies. However, he is determined to get to know his son and to teach him to enjoy life. Templeton tries everything from setting Judd up with a date to taking him to a

luncheon honoring a hooker. Judd is disgusted with his father and calls him a "court jester and glorified pimp." After learning of his father's illness, Judd decides to find out if there is anything about his father he can respect and love.

What follows is a tender story, father and son trying to find each other, leading to a tribute from Judd to Templeton, attended by all of his friends.

"Tribute" is a celebration of life. The role, originally on Broadway, was written with Lemmon in mind. Lemmon is magnificent, and Robby Benon turns in a great portrayal of Judd.

Other notables are Lee Remick as Judd's mother, John Marley, Kim Cattrall, and Gale Garnett.

"Tribute" is playing at the Cinedome Six theaters.

review...

'Fight Back!'

by Ken Shope

Has your new car started to leak oil after only 5000 miles? Has your new hair dryer shorted out after only two weeks of use? Doesn't your new TV get good reception? Have you been ripped off in any way recently? If so, you can find out how to get your money back by reading "Fight Back!" by consumer advocate David Horowitz, now in paperback. (Harper & Row, \$2.95)

Horowitz is the host of a TV program also titled "Fight Back!" The program was at first shown only in Los Angeles, but is now syndicated throughout the nation and can be seen in Las Vegas on KVUU, Channel 5, Sunday nights at 8:00. Horowitz is also the chief consumer reporter at KNBC-TV in Los Angeles, and can be heard daily on NBC radio.

Horowitz's main point is if you buy a defective product, don't just be quiet—fight back! Take the defective product back to where you got it and demand either a replacement or a refund. If the seller refuses, or otherwise doesn't give

you satisfaction, report him to the appropriate government agency.

Horowitz writes that we must abandon the childhood practice of minding our manners and being nice, not acting up and not speaking out.

As adults we try not to embarrass ourselves or anyone around us. Horowitz believes this is the reason we go through life with our feelings "bottled up" when we get ripped off.

Horowitz offers many ways to "fight back." For example, when buying a used car, test drive it yourself for about five to ten miles, or have your mechanic

do it. Do the brakes pull? Does the steering wheel have a lot of play? If the salesman refuses to let you test drive it, or let you have your mechanic check it out, walk off the lot.

This book could be a useful tool for getting more satisfaction for your dollar.

CC Library Events

by Marie Cuglietta

On Sunday Feb. 8, the Flamingo Library Gallery will present Roy Purcell's "Wilderness Quest." Purcell, a nationally recognized local artist, will display sketches from the book he created, "Wilderness Quest," "Tapes of poetry," as read by the artist, will be played during the artist's reception at 1 p.m. The show will be on exhibit through March 6.

Photos by Barbara Breshan are on exhibit at the Upretairs Gallery of the Flamingo Library through Feb. 28. Breshan's work has been exhibited throughout the west. She is also a

member of Associated Photographers International.

For the young and young at heart, Kermit, Oscar, Miss Piggy, and the rest of the muppets star in "The Muppet Movie," scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 7 at 1 p.m. Due to limited seating, free tickets will be given out one week in advance.

The Coleridge Quartet concert scheduled for Feb. 8 has been rescheduled for Feb. 28 at 2 p.m.

Each month, the Flamingo Library offers a variety of events for people with all interests and all ages. Contact the library at 733-7810 for further details.

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Rebs Lose Twice At The Buzzer

by Ken Wilson

"Have success, and there will always be fools to say you have no talent," by Edward Fillion.

There were no halftime hysterics in the UNLV locker room on Saturday morning. Jerry Tarkanian did no yelling, no chalk throwing. And in the aftermath he was reduced to only four words, "Practice at 3 Monday."

And indeed the Rebels have found success hard to come by in the wake of UNLV's 68-67 loss to Georgetown University before a split-nation television audience and a sleepy-eyed crowd at the Convention Center.

In the end, UNLV even resorted to desperation, with three seconds left in the game and the Hoyas ahead by a point. UNLV attempted a length-of-the-court pass to double-covered Michael Johnson, who was stationed at the free-throw line. Johnson, and Hoyas Mike Frazier, who had deep coverage, and Fred Brown, who had the inside position, all went up for the ball. The result: Johnson came down with the ball as a whistle sounded from the referee.

For a fleeting moment some 6,332 fans, along with Jerry Tarkanian, envisioned that Johnson would go to the charity stripe with a chance to win the game for UNLV, while Hoyas Coach John Thompson lowered his head. Instead, Referee Art White called Johnson for an offensive foul, sending Frazier to the line where he hit both free throws. UNLV then made a last trivial effort on Sid Green's slam-dunk at the buzzer after the books had been closed.

"The play at the end of the game was exactly what we wanted," said Tarkanian, who sat sadly on a hand-cart outside the Rebel locker room. "I told the ref, 'watch for the foul because we're going to throw a long pass.' I thought they did foul him. I thought Johnson was at the line."

Georgetown head coach John Thompson had a revealing statement. "I thought Brown had fouled him (Johnson)," he said of the game-preserving play. "I'm just happy it went the other way."

A true battle, the game was up for grabs in the final seven minutes, with the lead changing hands ten times. Fred

Brown gave the Hoyas a 65-64 lead on a dribble drive with 2:48 to go. Then, after a blocked shot by Georgetown's Ed Spriggs, Thompson inserted a tactic Rebel fans have learned to loathe, the stall, which ran off almost two minutes. The tactic just about worked, except Michael Burns stole a Hoyas pass with 57 seconds left with the Rebels down 65-64.

After a Jerry Tarkanian timeout, in which he chose not to go for the final shot, Larry Anderson flipped in a 20-footer from the left side for a 66-66 Rebel lead with 42 seconds to play.

Back to their strategy, the stall, Georgetown let the clock run down to 11 seconds before looking for a shot. And with 6 seconds left, Eric Floyd tossed up a jumper that was wide, and in the ensuing scramble for the rebound, Hoyas Eric Smith came away with the ball, while Rebel Michael Burns was assessed with a foul. Moments after a UNLV timeout, Smith hit the first shot to tie the game, and following several more Rebel timeouts, he dropped in the second, causing UNLV to drop 10-9 on the year.

The Rebels were clearly hurt at the free-throw line, while the Hoyas hit the ones that counted, including Eric Smith's icers.

"Hoise was the difference. I felt our kids showed good patience in the second half and at the end. The free throws went in today," said Thompson. "You've got to make the free-throw if you use the clock, otherwise you get afraid to hold the ball."

Thompson also stated that the Hoyas were not stalling or just going for the last shot, but we also could not rush a shot," he said. "We would have taken the first good shot we had, but we're always looking for Floyd in that situation."

Floyd, an All-American, had a game-high 19 points. Also in double figures were: Ed Spriggs and Mike Hancock with 13 apiece, Eric Smith with 11, and Fred Brown added 10 for the Hoyas, now 13-8.

For UNLV, losers of three in a row at the Convention Center, Michael Johnson

Mr. Stat Man

By Mr. Stat Man

Playing around with the statistics this week brought about very few surprises but some very significant changes.

The new Mr. Stat Man ratings leader is Sidney Green. The 6-9 sophomore took over the lead with a rating of 81. His rating increased by one over last week with a monumental effort against Georgetown Saturday morning. In that

game, he had a rating of 90. Green leads the team in rebounds per minute (RPM), with a 35 rating, and has a points per minute rating (PPM) of 47, six short of Michael Johnson's top rating of 53.

Johnson, last week's rating leader, fell to an 80 rating after scoring an 81 last week. The 6-6 junior had a 60 rating

in the Georgetown game and his PPM rating dropped two points. He has a RPM rating of 31.

Again, Michael Burns would be the top rating leader, but turnovers have caused him great dissatisfaction this season. The 6-7 junior has a rating of 87 and has a double figures rating in all three categories. His 23 rating in assists per minute (APM) led the team.

Larry Anderson and Greg Goorjian fill out the other two starting spots in the top five. Anderson's rating is a cool 61 as his PPM rating stayed the same with 48 points. Goorjian, the Rebel's only starting first-year player, has a 54 rating with a 39 in the PPM category.

Richard Box came within one point of being in the starting five with a 53 rating. He had only two points taken off for turnovers as he had only 17 turnovers in 577 minutes of play.

Rebs Split Pair With Poets

The UNLV Hustlin' Rebels baseball team split a two game series with the Whittier Poets Friday and Saturday.

In Friday's contest, the Rebs lost 12-10 to give the Rebs their second loss against four wins in exhibition play. Jeff Wolf was the loser and is now 0-1 on the season. Chris Smith was the hitting star for the Rebels going three for six from the plate with a solo home run in the second inning.

A doubleheader was scheduled for Saturday, but bad weather conditions made play impossible for the second game. But, in the first contest, the

Rebs demolished the Poets 16-9 as Kurt Mattson picked up his second win of the exhibition season against no losses.

Shortstop Dave Kinard led the Rebels with five hits and four runs-batted-in while centerfielder Dick Luns drove in seven runs with four hits.

The Rebs are now 6-2 on the season and play host to the Los Angeles Dodger rookies this weekend. The first doubleheader will be Saturday at 10:30 am and Sunday at 10:30 am will be the second doubleheader between the two teams.

Rebels Take To Utah

If you thought the Runnin' Rebels basketball team has had it rough, don't look now but here comes probably the worst part of the schedule.

For this weekend, the Rebels will travel to Brigham Young on Friday and the University of Utah on Saturday.

BYU beat the Rebels earlier in the season, 92-90 in overtime. In that game, the Rebs were victimized by the shooting of All-American Danny Ainge, a 6-5 senior guard, who scored 27 points that night. Ainge will play for the Toronto Blue Jays in baseball when he graduates.

Two other Cougars scored over 20 points in that game, as well. Fred Roberts, a 6-10 junior forward scored 24 points and Steve Trumbo, a 6-8 junior forward, added 20 points and pulled down 11 rebounds.

Greg Goorjian scored a game high 29 points in the first meeting ever against the two schools on the basketball court and Michael Johnson added 18 points and 18 rebounds.

When the Rebs take the court against the Utes from Utah, they will face more improved team than they faced January 2 in the Convention Center. That night, the Utes beat UNLV 76-75 as Karl Bankowski pumped in 26 points for the Utes.

Danny Vranes, a sure-fire All-American forward, averages 18.2 points a game while center Tom Chambers averages 17.9 points a contest. But these two shouldn't be the main worry for coach Jerry Tarkanian.

Guard Scott Martin, a 6-11 senior, passed, shot and moved around the Rebel defense easily that night and picked up the slack for an injured Pace Mannion, who should start Saturday night.

The Rebels, on the other hand, are in a slump. They have lost six out of their last eight but four losses have come by a total of five points. Goorjian and Michael Burns will start at guard, Sidney Green and Larry Anderson will be at the forwards and Michael Johnson will start in the pivot.

All-Star Games Show Different Action

Sunday afternoon was the day for two all-star games and one was typical of an all-star game, great plays and action, but the other was played with sloppiness and turnovers were of significance.

The best one was the National Basketball Association's East-West All-Star game played in Cleveland. In that game, the East beat the West 123-120 with Nate "Tiny" Archibald being named the Most Valuable Player of the game. The game was truly spectacular with great performances being turned in by Julius Erving, Eddie Johnson, Kevin Abdul-Jabbar, and many other fine basketball players.

The West had a chance to send the game into overtime, but a last second three point attempt by Seattle's Jack Sikma failed and the East won the game.

In the other all-star extravaganza, the National Football League's All-Pro Bowl, took place in Hawaii. The setting was fabulous, but the play was not so fabulous.

The NFC won 21-7 with the final score coming when the AFC was called for holding in the endzone giving the NFC two points for a safety. To show how well the teams played, Eddie Murray, a first year kicker of the Detroit Lions, was named the Most Valuable Player after he hit four of six field goals in the game.

In other sports, Rocece Tanner won the Indoor Tennis Championships in Philadelphia with a win over Wojtek Fibak. And Martina Navratilova won her second consecutive women's tennis

tour victory as she beat Hana Mandlikova in Chicago.

At the midway point of the NBA season, the Philadelphia 76ers have the best record with a 44-10 mark. Boston, who trails the 76ers by a half a game, has a 43-10 mark. The Milwaukee Bucks are leading the Central Division with a record of 39-14. Indiana is second to the Bucks with a 31-23 record. The San Antonio Spurs are 9 1/2 games in front of the Houston Rockets and in the Pacific Division, the Phoenix Suns are leading the Los Angeles Lakers by three and a half games.

In the North American Soccer League, Atlanta clinched the Eastern Division with a 13-2 mark while Minnesota leads the Central Division. Vancouver, California and Los Angeles lead in their respective divisions.

In the National Hockey League, New York Islanders have the best record with 74 points while the Los Angeles Kings are the second best team with 69 points. However, Philadelphia and St. Louis are close behind with 68 points. Buffalo, leaders in the Adams Division, has 64 points.

The USA boxing team took it on the chin against the USSR boxing team 10-3 in matches held Saturday at the Showboat Hotel.

In top 30 baseball action, Virginia is now ranked number one in the A.P. Poll with Oregon State second. DePaul is third while Louisiana State is fourth. Utah, of the Western Athletic Conference, moved to number seven in the nation.

Swim Team Loses To Pokes

The Women's Swimming team lost to the University of Wyoming 110-97 in a dual meet held on Saturday in the McDermott pool.

Karen Kempal and Colleen Sapp won four events for the Lady Rebs, who are now 2-3 in dual meet action.

Kempal won the 200 freestyle, the 500 freestyle, 100 backstroke and the 300 back. Sapp won the 50 freestyle, the 100 individual medley and the 200 individual medley.

Also, for the Rebs, Joanne Girvin finished with three first place honors in the 50 breaststroke, the 100 breaststroke and the 300 breaststroke.

The Rebs return to action on Feb. 7 at Tempe, Arizona when they will swim against Arizona State and Colorado State.

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THE GREAT AMERICAN BEER SWITCH

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50% of Michelob fans pull the switch for Schlitz

45% of 200 loyal Budweiser drinkers also prefer Schlitz

Schlitz' impressive showing against Michelob wasn't the first time loyal beer drinkers picked Schlitz over their brand. Results were similar in earlier tests against number one selling Budweiser.

In a live TV taste test conducted just before the second half of the Oakland/Houston playoff game, 46 out of 100 loyal Bud drinkers preferred Schlitz over their own beer. A week later, 100 more Bud drinkers were tested. This time 50%—exactly half—pulled the switch for Schlitz.

All in all, 48% of the loyal Bud drinkers tested liked Schlitz better. Prior to the test, the panelists had signed affidavits affirming that Budweiser was their beer. Most of them seemed confident that Bud would be their choice in the test. At least 48% left with a new outlook—and some, perhaps, with a new beer.



It was Schlitz vs. Michelob Beer—and former NFL Referee Tommy Bell called the score for Schlitz in the live TV taste test.



200 Miller drinkers tested: Schlitz is preferred by 37%

In the weeks following the impressive showing against #1 Budweiser, Schlitz went head to head against another leading beer—Miller.

In two taste tests appearing on live television, a total of 200 loyal Miller drinkers were asked to choose between their beer and Schlitz. Again, a significant number of Miller drinkers decided their beer was second best and pulled the switch for Schlitz.

Do it yourself—try the "Great American Beer Switch" test

This test requires two identical mugs, a Schlitz and your regular beer, at equal temperature. Label the mugs "1" and "2" in the center of each mug which beer is which. Pour the beers in equal amounts out of the tasters' cups.

To ensure that the choice is

Beer fans surprised at choice of Schlitz

Panelists who decided their beer was second best and chose Schlitz expressed surprise. Similar reactions have been registered in other taste tests across the country.

"I honestly selected the beer I preferred and it wasn't Miller," admitted Miller drinker, Albert Gualano.

"I'm genuinely surprised," exclaimed Guy D'Anne, "I thought Bud was better but I've been proved wrong." Schlitz has much better flavor than Miller, and it goes down easier.

ated Bill Weber, "I could drink it all night!"

Panelist Bernie Felasbit summed up the reaction of

many of the Bud, Miller and Michelob drinkers when he said, "There may be a new beer in my future."



Loyal Michelob drinkers chose between unlabelled mugs of their Michelob and today's Schlitz.

Introducing UNLV's All-America Kathy Ricks

By Greg Goussah

Kathy Ricks, UNLV's sweetheart captain of the Lady Rebels, is much more than just a basketball player. Kathy is an intelligent and colorful individual who has an interesting story which is being told in a special UNLV feature.

Kathy attended Valencia High School in Palmdale, California. Her coach at Valencia was Nancy Dunkle. Her coach played on the 1976 United States Olympic team which won the Silver medal at Montreal. Currently, Dunkle is playing in the women's professional basketball league for the San Francisco Pioneers.

Kathy waited until her junior year in high school to go out for women's basketball. Her reason for waiting so long was the desire not to be labeled a "jock". She comes from an athletic family where her brother plays baseball at USC and her younger sister is a junior in high school playing basketball.

While in high school, Kathy didn't want to get completely into women's basketball. She didn't believe it was the thing for girls to do. Kathy credits her change in view to her enjoyment of the game and great coaching from Dunkle. Kathy stated a couple of times that Dunkle taught her the game.

The first year Kathy played, her team, that wasn't supposed to be very good, ended up in the semi-finals of the California Interathletic Federation tournament where they lost. During that same year, Kathy was named All-CIF in only her first year of basketball.

The fun of her first year, meeting a lot of new girls and the return of her coach prompted Kathy to return to the hardwood for her senior year. The team from Valencia that did so well the year before was expected to repeat, but after taking first place in their division, they lost in the second or third round of the CIF tournament. Despite the disappointing loss, Kathy was named All-CIF again.

Kathy wasn't recruited out of high school. She was a 5'9" center averaging over 20 points per game, but their was no interest in a center under six feet.

Prior to her freshman year in college, Kathy participated in the Cal-State Los Angeles summer league under coach Linda Sharp. According to Kathy, "All the good college players were in that league. My goal was to just start on my team. I didn't care about my points. I didn't care about anything, just hustle

I was a maniac," added Kathy. "Hustling all over the place just so I could start. They have to stick you in for five minutes in this league. So, when I got my five minutes I made sure."

Kathy's coach during the summer, Linda Sharp, was also the head women's basketball coach at USC. Kathy said that Sharp was a great coach and was excited about the possibility of playing at USC especially since her brother was there. "This summer was where I learned about basketball," says Kathy. "All the girls that were getting scholarships were playing. I didn't get offered anywhere. I ended up starting on the team and doing really good, but what I considered good was getting six points a game, but I was getting more confident and that's where I learned about college basketball."

Following the summer league, coach Sharp had one scholarship left which Kathy thought she might get, but Sharp gave it to another girl who according to Kathy, "doesn't even play now."

Kathy ended up at a neighbor school, Cal-State Fullerton. Her freshman and sophomore years at CSF were extremely satisfying. In the 1978-79 season, Kathy was named all-region All-America by Kodak which was a great honor to her. Kathy feels her experience at Cal-State LA prepared her for her four years in college.

During Kathy's stay at CSF, she played against such girls as Ann Meyers, UCLA's four-time All-America. Her first experience with Meyers wasn't exactly one to remember. According to Kathy "She ate me up, the first time at Pauley Pavilion, we were down by 60 points and she ate me alive."

Kathy's second experience with Meyers was a little more pleasant. Although CSF lost at home to UCLA, Kathy was able to pump in over 20 points over Meyers. "It was great," says Kathy.

At CSF, Kathy also played two years of tennis. She was seeded number 1 in doubles and faced such tennis powers as USC, UCLA, and San Diego, which were ranked in the top 10 in the country along with Stanford, Cal-Berkeley, and San Jose State. "I played against Kathy Jordan, who is now a pro. That, to me, was something."

During the summer following her sophomore year, Kathy tried out for the World Games in Squaw Valley, California with a number of talented women's basketball players. She had decided at that time to transfer to UNLV because

she felt that CSF program wasn't going anywhere. The reputation of the UNLV athletic department prompted many girls at the try outs to question her decision to choose the Lady Rebs. They asked her why she chose UNLV, a school they heard, "cheats". Kathy felt that she didn't have any concrete proof of that rumor, and until it was solidly proven, she was coming to UNLV and the Lady Rebels.

Being away from home for the first time and waiting for practice to begin in September, Kathy was a little home sick in Las Vegas. Her first support came from former Lady Rebel coach Dan Ayala. Kathy has tremendous respect for Ayala as she does for current coach Sheila Strike.

Last year Kathy was instrumental in the Lady Rebels drive to the AIAW Region 8 playoffs. During a hard fought game with the Lady Trojans of USC, UNLV lost in overtime, 78-77.

Currently, Kathy is the captain of the

Lady Rebs Fall To Techsters

by Greg Goussah

The Lady Rebels completed the month of January on a disappointing note, but not without putting up a big fight.

The number 1 ranked Louisiana Tech Lady Techsters invaded the UNLV North gym last Saturday night to defeat UNLV 97-73. The Lady Rebel completing a six game road trip in Las Vegas having defeated 5 of the top 20 nationally ranked teams.

The Lady Techsters brought a massive sized team to Las Vegas led by three centers which combined for a total of 49 of the Techsters 97 points. Leading the game for LTU was 6'2" Debra Hodman with 19 points and 16 rebounds. Hodman was followed closely by 6'2" Tia Sosman with 16 points and 6'3" Janice Lawrence with 14-points.

The Techsters height advantage allowed them to block a game high 5 shots. Kathy Ricks, 5'9" Captain Forward of the Rebs was constantly frustrated by the towering ladies from the south. 6 foot Techster forward Pam Kelly, along with Hodman, played an aggressive defensive against the UNLV

cont. on pg. 10

1980-81 Lady Rebels. She carries much respect and admiration from many people associated with the game. She is a leader and an extremely hard worker. Kathy also has gotten back into tennis making this year's squad as number two seed in singles and number 1 seed in doubles. Kathy is excited about traveling to Hawaii with the team later this spring.

Kathy is UNLV's sweetheart, but a tough competitor. As Kathy looks back on her college basketball career she has this to say, "I've been lucky in my four years of college. I've played like I've said under great coaches and I've never gotten hurt, 'knock on wood', you know as where I didn't have to sit out or anything, just lots of bruises and bumps."

Kathy has a bright future ahead: She has a goal which she intends to reach. "I hope to finish out my school (next year), after 4 years I better finish it. That's why I'm not thinking about women's pro league or anything. I would want to play pro, but I really think I have to get my degree. That's something I've got to do, just for myself."

UNLV women's athletics has been very lucky to have a representative in Kathy Ricks. Kathy represents the high quality and standards of both UNLV on the court and in the classroom. Kathy has brought much to the UNLV campus and she may bring much more in the future.



Kathy Ricks Shoots

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INTRAMURALS REPORT '81

FALL SEMESTER RECAP

Inner Tube Water Polo

With the completion of the volleyball season-a winner emerged from the ranks of "no way they can win it." ATO played a consistent game each time to win the distinguished championships. The favorites, The HO's and BUNDY'S BUTCHER'S, both fell. Bundy's defeated in the semis by Kappa Sigma and The HO's lost to ATO in the finals.

Semi Finals-Kappa Sigma defeated Bundy's Butchers 15-2, 4-15, 11-6

ATO defeated Kappa Sigma 8-10, 13-8, 11-2

The Ho's defeated The Wall 18-10, 8-12, 18-5

Final-ATO defeated The Ho's 15-7, 15-9

Consolations-The Wall Defeated Kappa Sigma 12-10, 6-13, 18-12.

MVP of League-Ray Langeren-Bundy's Butchers

Racquetball

The final standings for the IM racquetball tournaments are as follows:

RAQUETBALL

Mens "A"

- David Paul
- Scott Benjamin
- Shi Kocher

Mens "B"

- Tom Schiffman
- Darryl Sebeck
- Brian Weisman

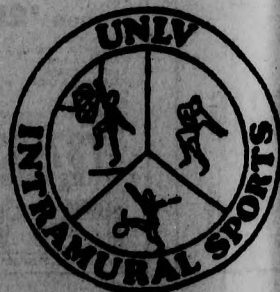
Womens

- Mimi Ware
Mindy Romero
Gloria Ramado

Volleyball

The playoffs pitted ATO against the Wet Dream Team in one semi-final match and Bundy's Butchers against The Dunkers in the other. ATO was able to pull off a fine 9-8 upset over the previously #1 ranked Wet Dream Team while Bundy's Butchers splashed into the finals 8-6 over the dunkers.

In the finals, a well balanced match took place between ATO and Bundy's Butchers. During this evening, Bundy's Butchers had an easy time with the courageous ATO team. The final score was Bundy's Butchers 16 ATO 5. The MVP of the game was Rick Shumaker, while Stig Hodman of Bundy's Butchers won the MVP for the league.



BASKETBALL OFFICIALS

A clinic for the upcoming season will be held February 10-11

For more information and an application

Go to the intramurals office (MSU 120)

1981 SPRING CALENDAR

| SIGN UPS OPEN | SPORT | SIGN UPS CLOSE |
|-----------------|--|--------------------|
| Monday Feb. 2 | Basketball (Men, Women) | Wednesday Feb. 11 |
| Monday Feb. 2 | Free Throw Competition (Men, Women) | Wednesday Feb. 11 |
| Monday Feb. 9 | Bowling (Coed) | Wednesday Feb. 18 |
| Monday Feb. 9 | Weight Lifting (Men, Women) | Wednesday Feb. 18 |
| Monday Feb. 16 | Table Tennis (Men, Women) | Wednesday Feb. 25 |
| Monday Feb. 23 | 9-ball Tournament (Men, Women) | Wednesday March 4 |
| Monday Feb. 23 | Racquetball-Doubles (Men, Women, Coed) | Wednesday March 4 |
| Monday March 2 | Hockey (Coed) | Wednesday March 11 |
| Monday March 9 | Ultimate Frisbee (Coed) | Wednesday March 18 |
| Monday March 16 | Softball (Men, Women) | Wednesday March 25 |
| Monday April 6 | Tennis-Doubles (Men, Women, Coed) | Wednesday April 22 |

ALL SIGN-UPS CLOSE AT 12 NOON

BOWLERS

or non-bowlers

Got some SPARE time

Sign-ups for Intramural Bowling are Feb. 9-18

COED (Men and Women)

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL Sign-ups will end February 11th at NOON

NBC 'Covered' The Rebels

by Charles R. Bloom

They came. They saw. They conquered. And then, they left.

The National Broadcasting Company came to town to broadcast the UNLV-Georgetown game on Jan. 31. And, as usual, they did an outstanding job.

Work began on broadcasting the game on Thursday afternoon (Jan. 29). The lighting director for NBC began testing the lights in the Convention Center Friday morning, since every light had to show the exact same amount of light. He spent at least three hours in preparing them for the telecast.

The lighting in the Convention Center is not the best around, and that was the reasoning not to have the light show before the game.

There were many wires to be placed as both audio and visual wires had to be placed into the microphones and cameras. The cameras began to be placed in the Convention Center and the mold was taken for the broadcast.

The shape of the rounds in the Convention Center seems to be different than some other arenas used for basketball today, but it poses no problem for the positions of the cameras. According to unit manager Mike Pearson, the most difficult arena to shoot a game in is the University of

Oregon gym, since it was built in the 1920's, long before the invention of TV.

Preparation of the Convention Center lasted until late Friday afternoon and the NBC personnel took a rest until 5:00 Saturday morning. At that time, the NBC crew was getting ready for the 10:38 a.m. tipoff.

At 8:00, a meeting of all personnel took place. Director Andy Rosenberg took charge and described all of the events of the day's game. They couldn't afford to go over the allotted time for the game because the USC-Oregon State contest was scheduled for 12:30 p.m.

But, the game went one minute over and an interview with the winning coach couldn't take place.

Everything was going smooth for the crew until game time. About an hour before the game, announcers Merle Harmon and Dave Gavitt rehearsed the opening about three times, with the producers and the directors in the truck outside the Convention Center going through both audio and visual aspects of the show.

Just before game time, producer Mike Weisman told his fellow workers in the truck there was a possibility that the game could be shown throughout the United States at times.

There was precision throughout the Convention Center. When the truck told the announcers at the stat table to cue

for a commercial or graphic on the television screen, it was done with the greatest amount of accuracy.

When a graphic went on the television screen, the graphic producer, over a headset, told the people in the other truck to put it on and cued the people at the press table.

In the truck, there are about 20 screens with shots on them. There are two big color screens and four screens with the four cameramen inside the Center. One color screen is a test screen and the other is what the folks at home see.

On TV before the game, NBC did a little special camera work on UNLV's Sidney Green and Georgetown's Eric Floyd. That, with special graphics, was shown at the top of the telecast.

Also, a special halftime show about Georgetown coach John Thompson had to be shown from the studios in New York instead of the truck because of audio problems.

During the game, there was a microphone hookup with UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian and at times, the coach could be heard through the microphone giving directions to the Rebels over the air.

After the game, they know they did a good job. They shook hands and said, "I'll see you next week."



NBC Sports Proudly Presents The Runnin' Rebels photo by John Gurzshahl

Rebels Play Hard But Fall

Cont. from pg. 8

and Larry Anderson topped the Rebels with 14 apiece. Sid Green added 13 points and 17 rebounds, while Richard Box had 12 and Greg Goorjian 10.

Wyoming 71-67

UNLV came to play, as they say in the vernacular. They played very hard, showing a lot of character and courage.

Yet in the end, the effort was all for naught as the Rebels were losers once again on Tuesday night past, 71-67, to Wyoming before an enthusiastic crowd of 7,124 at the Memorial Fieldhouse in Laramie.

"Our kids played well, and they played hard," said Tarkanian. "I know how tired they were. Spider (Burne) played just as hard as you can play, and Big Mike (Johnson) played hard."

Though coming up on the short end, Tarkanian said that he was pleased with the Rebels' intensity against the Cowboys.

"This is the first game all year in which I told them that I was proud even though they lost," Tarkanian stated

with beaming pride. "they played with courage. If we can build on that kind of courage, we can be a good basketball team," Tarkanian added.

Hey, maybe the man has something there. In fact, the Rebels trailed the Pokes by as many as 16 points in the first half, rallied to within six at halftime, and led on two different occasions late in the contest.

"We came from way back and had a good shot at winning," Tarkanian said. "They (the Cowboys) held the ball with a 10 point lead, and we came out and zone trapped them, and for the first time this year I was really pleased with the zone trap."

Yes indeed, it was that "last chance" zone-trap that kept UNLV in the game, and the Rebels only failed to come back a final time when an injury to Sidney Green and the high altitude of Laramie, Wyoming finally caught up to them. Still, it was anyone's game in the final 10 minutes.

The pivotal point of the game came when Richard Box was assessed his fifth personal foul after tipping in a missed Michael Johnson free-throw. With 5:36 left, Box not only fouled out, but his tip-in was not allowed. The hoop would

have given UNLV a 64-63 lead. Instead, Cowboy Mike Jackson dropped in a 15 foot jumper for a 65-52 lead, and after those few points UNLV ended up chasing the Cowboys the rest of the game.

Once more, as in previous Rebel setbacks, there were several wasted chances. Down 62-60 with 2:40 to go, Michael Burns failed to convert on a drive down the middle.

Moments later, with the score still 62-60, Burns had a second chance to make amends, but on a baseline drive he was caught hanging as the shot fell short. Form there, Wyoming scored the next five points for a 67-60 lead, and that was all the wrote.

Michael Burns, fully recovered from a badly sprained ankle that held him to just four minutes of playing time in the last four games, led UNLV with 22 points.

Larry Anderson continued his uncanny accuracy from outside, good for 20 points.

The Rebels, now 10-8 on the season, played their fifth game in the last six without the services of forward Sidney Green who was not totally recovered from a knee injury.

Ricks' 22 No Help To Lady Rebs

cont. from pg. 9

star.

Although Ricks was constantly frustrated throughout the night, she was able to pump in a game high 22 points. Most of Ricks' 22 attempted shots came from long range where she could only find a little bit of peace to do her thing.

A near capacity crowd was on hand along with 3 of UNLV's finest cheerleaders to watch and chant the Rebs on even when it looked totally hopeless. Many players and coaches were amazed and extremely pleased with the crowd it was looked as though hardly anyone had left until the final buzzer had sounded.

Following Ricks in scoring was 5'4" Junior Tina Glover with 18 points and 6 assists. Kathie Calloway and recent transfer from Lamar University Priscilla Hobbs had 14 points each to round out the players in double figures.

Prior to the game with number 1 Louisiana Tech, the Lady Rebels completed a short road trip against the ladies from the University of San Diego. UNLV posted a 79-66 victory over USD.

Leading the way for the Rebs was 1ma Glover with 19 points and 6 assists. Judy Thomas had 14 points and 12 rebounds while Kathie Calloway had 13 points and 14 rebounds.

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BARGAIN-UNLV girl will wash your car with elbow grease and tender loving care. \$15 wash. Wax extra. Call 870-1770 for details.

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ANSWER THE ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT personally! S.T.O.P. MX, and organization of students opposed to the MX on campus, we are sponsoring a letter drive to slow down the process of the MX. Drop it off at the info. booth in the Union in a plain white envelope and 25 cents for handling/postage. We will forward it.

JOSIE-female, spayed springer spaniel looking to meet other springers for fun and romping. Not interested in any kind of sex. No loud barkers-please.

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WANT to be a Catholic Priest or Sister? Ages 20-30. Contact Father Nigro, Gonzaga University, Spokane WA 99258.

HELP WANTED- Strong Dependable man to be a male nurse to an elderly man five mornings a week. \$260.00 per month. (8 hrs. per day). Call Cherie at 385-5565. East Charleston area. References required.

Rowland Named Athlete of the Week

Tony Rowland, UNLV's 150 lb. wrestler, took first place honors and most outstanding wrestler honors for winning the 1981 California Collegiate wrestling championships in San Francisco last weekend.

For his efforts, Rowland was named "the Fidelity Union Athlete of the Week for a second time." It is also the first award given in the new semester.

UNLV finished third in the team rankings with only Arizona State and

Cal-Bakersfield bettering UNLV's mark.

Also for the Rebs, Roger DeSart finished in second place in the 118 pound weight class, Mark Tomlinson finished third in the 134 weight class and 142 pound Kevin Huber finished third.

The Rebs next take to the mats on Feb. 6 in the North Gym against Northern Arizona University.

remember to send your VALEGRAM.....

See page 2 for details



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