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Students Petition for Casseese Nomination

by Susan DiBella and Gena Garner

A campaign to have Coordinator of Educational Services Thomas Casseese placed on the list of candidates nominated for the position of Dean of Student Services was launched Friday by a group of dormitory students.

Resident Students Association President Ziona Hayon said members of the RSA and a few other students are circulating petitions that request that Casseese be included on the list of six finalists selected by the search committee.

"We now have approximately 400 signatures and we hope to collect a total of 1,000 by this coming Friday," Hayon said.

"If we present a set of petitions to Dr. Goodall," Hayon said, "we will have a greater impact than if a small group of

students advocate Casseese's nomination."

Charlotte Boyle, the chairman of the search committee did not nominate any of the internal applicants. President Leonard Goodall — who will ultimately choose the Dean — has extended an opportunity to interview to all internal applicants.

Boyle said that although the internal employees that have applied for the

position have this opportunity, their chances of being chosen as the new Dean will be shadowed by the fact that the search committee did not recommend them.

Casseese said he felt it would be unwise to comment at this point, but he did say that if Goodall requested an interview with him, he would certainly like to discuss the issue. He added that he appreciated the students' concern. Hayon said although student opinion

apparently had little bearing on the search committee's choice, she hopes student opinion will influence Goodall's decision.

Boyle said UNLV students were represented on the search committee by CSUN Vice President Susanna Hayes and CSUN Senate President Marty Burzinski. She pointed out that the two votes cast by the student representatives were only two out of twelve — in other words, the other committee mem-

bers were responsible for the decision also.

Burzinski said although he was in favor of Casseese's nomination, it is too late for any additions to the list to be made.

Hayon said RSA considers Casseese as qualified as the six finalists because he has been performing the same duties that the future Dean of Student Services will eventually perform since August 1979.



Thomas Casseese

Murabito Seeks Deanship

by Durin Pierce

At UNLV "there is a real need to pull all the student affairs together," according to William Murabito, a candidate for the newly created position of Dean of Student Services.

Murabito, one of the six finalists nominated by the search committee, visited the UNLV campus Tuesday and Wednesday to meet with UNLV students and officials.

If he is selected for the position, Murabito said one of his first goals will be to "develop a master plan," which would include gathering more input from each of the student services directors as well as students and faculty, in an effort to create better communication.

If chosen, Murabito said he would also attempt to define the area of student services.

"This area needs to be understood by the rest of the campus," he said. Murabito said he became interested in UNLV when he visited Las Vegas a few years ago for a convention. "I visited the campus and everyone was friendly," Murabito said.

Murabito is presently vice president of Student Affairs at State University New

York College of Technology (SUNY). Murabito said he applied for the deanship because UNLV is much larger than SUNY, which has an enrollment of about 8,000 students.

Murabito earned his master's degree in student personnel and counseling at State University New York at Albany. He received his doctorate in higher education at the University of Illinois. He has been vice president of Student Affairs at SUNY since 1977.



William Murabito

photo by Cathy Clay

Sex Discrimination Charges Levelled At UNLV

By Perri Jean Schlosser and Lisa Griffin

Sex discrimination charges against the University of Nevada System (UNS) has prompted an investigation that has revealed a substantial percentage of UNLV female faculty members are, or have been involved, in legal action regarding this issue.

Although UNLV Associate English Professor Felicia Campbell is the first faculty member to file suit in federal court against the university for sexual discrimination, at least 10 other cases of this nature have recently been settled out-of-court against the university.

In November of 1980 UNLV Associate English Professor Patricia Gaudy and six other UNLV faculty members, represented by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC), received settlements for inequity in pay.

Three years ago the female faculty in the UNLV foreign language department, represented by Health Education and Welfare (HEW), were all awarded salary increases in another settlement against the university.

Campbell's case, although scheduled to be heard this month, has been postponed until sometime this summer, according to UNS legal counselor Larry Lowery. This is the only comment Lowery would make regarding Campbell's case.

Campbell said she is "very disappointed" about the postponement, but due to the fact criminal cases take priority over civil cases, postponement of civil cases is not unusual in the federal court system.

"It would be very nice to have it over with after five years," said Campbell, who originally filed through a private attorney in 1976 because she felt she had been denied a promotion to full professor due to sexual discrimination.

a UNLV faculty member since 1969, and an associate professor since 1974, Campbell has charged that male professors with comparable or less qualifications have consistently received higher salaries.

Campbell said she has published papers, worked on the creation of new courses and served on a variety of university committees and believes these activities contribute to her deserving a promotion to full professor.

UNLV administration's denial of Campbell's request for a promotion is based on the claim her doctorate degree in leadership and human behavior is not related to the field of English.

Campbell said she is pursuing a promotion to full professor and back wages for the alleged inequity in salary. She said she is also hoping to be awarded damages.

"It doesn't take much observation... to notice that most American universities are practicing greater discrimination against women than would be tolerated in most businesses and industries," a recent report from the Campus Digest News Service stated.

A recently instituted organization at UNS—the Women's Center—has begun to scrutinize sexual discrimination problems on that campus.

According to UNS student government president Stephanie Brown, "the Women's Center has definite figures" proving a difference deep exists in the male and female UNLV faculty pay scale. These discrepancies occur even when the females occupy the same position as the males, and have comparable training, experience, education, research and scholarly work in their credit.

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NERVE Petition Table

photo by John Gurzinski

NERVE Comes to UNLV

By Monique Gordon

Nevadans for Education of Registered Voting Employers (NERVE), came to the UNLV campus Monday in an effort to collect student signatures for its petition.

The petition objects to the polygraph test requirement many employers use in hiring.

According to NERVE President Pat Kingston, students may be interested in signing this petition because they are often subjected to this lie detector testing requirement when they apply for part-time jobs with major corporations. NERVE's primary goal is to educate voters and increase voter turnout.

NERVE is also concerned about the quality of Nevada's educational institutions. According to Kingston, NERVE is currently fighting Governor Robert List's proposed tuition hike.

Kingston said she is distressed over the lack of educational priorities in this state.

"Where are our priorities," Kingston asked, "When we will put thousands of dollars into a basketball team and cut funds for our educational programs."

NERVE may return to the MSU next week to collect more signatures.

Regents Meet, Appoint Bersi Chancellor

by Perri Jean Schlosser

The Board of Regents appointed a new Chancellor of the University of Nevada System (UNS) at its meeting in Carson City last Friday.

Other business included authorizing the chairman and chancellor to represent the Regents at the state legislature regarding the tuition/issue, a report on faculty workload and approval of a measure so all the regents' meetings will comply with the Nevada Open Meeting Law.

NEW CHANCELLOR

Robert Bersi was unanimously voted in as the new Chancellor of the UNS by the regents. The appointment is effective immediately at a salary of \$47,000 plus approximately \$15,000 expenses per year and a two year contract in lieu of the tenure traditionally offered Nevada's chancellor.

Before accepting this position, Bersi

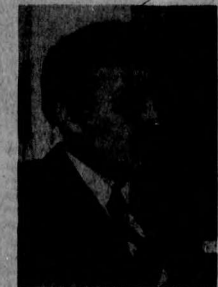
served as President of Western Connecticut State College since 1971. Prior to that time, Bersi and his family resided in California, where he was employed by the state university system.

While eager to assume his new duties as Director of the Museum of Natural History at UNLV, former chancellor Donald Baeppler said he will continue to serve the regents as a legislative consultant during Bersi's transition.

UNS TUITION LOBBYISTS

Regent Chairman Robert Cashell and Chancellor Bersi have been authorized to represent the Regents at the Nevada State Legislature to lobby against Gov. Robert List's proposed 25 percent tuition increase.

According to a report presented by Baeppler, the ad hoc committee chairman appointed to deal with the subject of fees and tuition, the current 'fee is cont. on pg. 2



Robert Bersi

No Kissinger for UNLV

by Karen Cohen and Lisa Riley

Last week, the CSUN Senate approved an expenditure of \$15,000 to bring Dr. Henry Kissinger to lecture at UNLV. The money was to be transferred to the Entertainment and Programming Board account from the general account (\$9,000) and the contingency account (\$6,000). This week, the Senate decided to allocate the money, but to withdraw its decision about its source. That decision will be made next week.

CSUN Chairman of Concerts and Speakers Bruce Bradley has contacted the Henry Walker agency, who handles Kissinger's schedule. Kissinger, although he said he would like to appear on this campus, is unable to appear at UNLV because of previous commitments in Washington. His schedule arrangements are usually made from six months to a year in advance.

The concerts and speakers budget, previously \$7,500, prohibited making such commitments until the recent budget increase was approved. Initially, Bradley planned to use the

entire \$15,000 allocation to bring Kissinger here. The revenue generated from that event would then have been used to bring Hamilton Jordan and one of the ex-honorees to speak.

The budget increase was the result of the recommendation of a CSUN ad hoc committee formed to investigate the possibilities of expanding the concerts and speakers budget. Several avenues are still open, according to Bradley. One possibility is obtaining funds from the Barrick endowment fund. But the first step, Bradley said, was for CSUN to increase its own budget.

George Plimpton is tentatively scheduled to speak at UNLV this semester. Frank Abagnale will speak here March 10. Another possible speaker, Bradley said, is Mark Cousins, administrative assistant to the Chief Justice of the United States. Bradley is currently investigating other possibilities.

David Hallerman's lecture here has been cancelled. After the death of his brother, he changed his topic from one concerning politics and the media to one concerning death and dying.

Byrns Denied Appointment

by Perri Jean Schlosser

"I certainly do not intend to let the case rest. I am investigating the possibilities of legal action," said UNLV English professor Richard Byrns regarding his appeal for an exception to the Board of Regents mandatory retirement policy.

The Regents voted 7-2 against granting Byrns' request for a two-year appointment as a UNLV counselor at its meeting in Carson City last Friday. As a result of this decision, Byrns will be forced to retire this June unless he pursues legal action.

With two age discrimination lawsuits against the Regents presently in litigation, Regent Lily Fong said it is "not the Board's right to predetermine

something being found out in court" by granting an exception now.

"I do feel very sympathetic," added Regent Frankie Sue Del Papa during the discussion, but you'll Byrns open the flood gates" in other appeals by UNS faculty for the same predicament.

Byrns said he doesn't think his appointment will "set such a precedent that the Board will be swamped" with other appeals. He cited his extensive counseling experience, which represents only part of his university background, as proof of the uniqueness of his particular request.

"The problem is not competency," said Fong, "but a legal one." She said it was obvious Byrns is an exceptional

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Out-of-State

Tuition May Rise

by Gena Garner

Included in Governor List's increase proposals are a per-credit increase of \$6 and an increase of \$200 to out-of-state students.

This out-of-state fee proposal will affect over 1,000 students, mainly from the Hotel College, the dorm and foreign students, according to the fall 1980 six-week report.

Since 1971, 14 years ago, out-of-state tuition has increased \$200, from \$600 in 1971 to \$700 in 1981.

The \$200 is not that great of an increase and another may be needed, according to Hotel College Dean Jerome Valles. About half of the hotel majors are out-of-state students. It might have been better if the fees were increased gradually, \$25 to \$50 per year, he said.

"Instead of a fee adjustment for 1981 there should have been a gradual adjustment over the past 10 years," commented Valles.

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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 or a 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

NEVADA EASTER SEAL-The CSUN Student Senate has unanimously passed a resolution outlining their support of this annual fundraising event. Any student wishing to contribute to this event contact CSUN offices.

INTERNSHIP-The Department of Political Science has announced that applications for the Spring 1981 internship in Senator Howard Cannon's Washington D.C. office are now available in WRI 239. Candidates must be juniors, seniors, or graduate students in any major. Internship pays \$700 per month plus round trip transportation. Deadline for applications is March 20. "New books: The UNLV Library has recently acquired 'The New Grove Dictionary of Music and Musicians' which provides information on music and musicians of all times and cultures. This twenty volume set is available for use on the second floor of the library.

DOCUMENTS AVAILABLE-The Documents Department of the library has the MX Environmental Statements-the 5 part statement, the 9 part statement (Deployment) and the 33 part technical reports. All materials must be used in the library or copied there.

FIRE DRILL-On Friday, March 6, 1981 the UNLV library will have a fire drill at 4:30 p.m. and therefore the library will be closed during that time. **GRADUATE STUDENTS** - Questions about your thesis formats will be answered at a special meeting March 6 at 4 p.m. in FOH 158. Sponsored by Graduate Students Association with Amy Carlson on "Instructions for Preparation and Submission of Master Thesis".

ART GALLERY - The UNLV Art Gallery will open its first exhibition of paintings from the Peoples Republic of China March 22 and run through April 10.

NEW WAVE DANCE - There will be a new wave dance March 7 in the Moyer Student Union Ballroom from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. The bands are "The Donuts" and "The Benders".

NOONTIME EVENT - A noontime event yet to be announced will take place at 11 a.m. downstairs in the Moyer Student Union.

MOVIES "And Justice for All" will be the movie March 11 and 12 in the Moyer Student Union Ballroom at 7 and 9:15 p.m.

ST. PATRICKS DAY - There will be a St. Patrick's Day celebration downstairs in the Moyer Student Union on March 17 beginning at 11 a.m.

CANOE TRIP - There will be an easy canoe trip from Hoover Dam to Willow Beach, Arizona with stops at hot springs along the way on March 14 and 15. Cost is \$15 per person. Contact the recreation department for more information.

PLAY TO OPEN - "Cain Mutiny Court Marshall" will open in the Judy Bayley Theater on March 12 at 8 p.m. Shows will run March 13-15 at 8 p.m. and 19-21 at 8 p.m. There will be a matinee performance March 22 at 2 p.m. **CANYON HIKE** - A moderately difficult interpretive hike to Sandstone Canyon will be conducted by the Nevada State Park staff on March 21 from 9 a.m. to noon. For more information call 676-4141.

PLUS ONE MEETING - There will be a meeting of Plus One March 19 in room 203 of the Moyer Student Union at 8 p.m.

AUDITIONS - There will be auditions held for a new ethnic dance group Saturday, March 7 from 9-5 p.m. in the dance studio of the Physical Education Building. Contact Gil Delina at 738-1076.

DESERT PREPAREDNESS - Desert Preparedness will be the focus of a workshop presented in Group Use Area 3, March 14, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Bring lunch.

BLACK CANYON HIKE-A weekend hike March 7 and 8 will be conducted just below Hoover Dam to an area of many hot springs by the outdoor recreation department. The price is \$6.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES-The Student Health Services are open for the convenience of all students. It is located on the Moyer Student Union room 103, phone 738-5370. Hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Services provided are first aid, minor illness treatment, pregnancy testing.

Off Campus

CHINA TOURS-A program hosted by the All-China Youth Federation will allow 16 persons to tour through China for 16 days at the price of \$2,875. This price includes round-trip airfare from New York, all hotel accommodations, all transfers, all meals in China, and all costs for transporting bicycles. One free trip will be available for a tour leader. In addition, a contribution in the amount of \$100 will be made to students' schools for use at the school's discretion. For information on open dates visit Dolores Du Bois, China Passage, 302 Fifth Avenue 10th floor NYC 10001.

Sports

WOMEN'S TENNIS - The fourth annual Women's Invitational Tennis Tournament will be held on the UNLV tennis courts starting Saturday, March 7 and 8. Participating in this year's tournament will be: Loyola Marymount, Cal-State Dominguez Hills, Dominican College of San Rafael, and host UNLV.

WOMEN'S TRACK - UNLV will host a track meet with the University of Utah, Eastern Utah University, Southern Utah State College, Cal Poly Pomona, and UNLV starting at noon on the UNLV Track on March 7.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL - Gena Borda's UNLV women's softball team will open their season on March 6 at 1 p.m. against the Lumberjacks of Northern Arizona University on the UNLV field. The Rebs will also play a second game at 3 against LeVerne College. Both teams will also play the Rebs at noon and 2 p.m. respectively on Saturday, March 7. Women's softball will return to the diamond on Wednesday, March 11 for a double header against U.C. Riverside at 1 p.m. on the UNLV field and will play another double header against the Bruins of UCLA on Thursday, March 12 at 1 p.m.

HUSTLIN' REBEL BASEBALL - The Hustlin' Rebs will try to break their three game losing streak on Friday, March 6 at 11 a.m. against the University of Utah at Barnson Field. The Rebs will play a double header against the Utes and will return for a second double header on Saturday, March 7 at 11:00 a.m. against the same Utes team.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL - The Lady Rebels will close their season out against the number two ranked Cal-State Long Beach 49ers on Saturday, March 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the UNLV Booth Gym.

MEN'S BASKETBALL - The UNLV Runnin' Rebels will take to the court for their final two regular season games on Friday, March 6 and Saturday, March 7. Visiting the Rebs will be the Rams from Colorado State University and the surprising Cowboys from the University of Wyoming. Tip off times for both games is 8:00 p.m. at the Las Vegas Convention Center. All UNLV students are asked to please pick up all of their allotted tickets at the UNLV Athletic Ticket office.

RAQUETBALL CLUB-The UNLV Raquetball club announces its Spring Semester Open Raquetball Tournament March 7 and 8 in McDermott Physical Education Building. Registration forms can be picked up in the Physical Education Department offices and the CSUN student services. Last day to register is March 5.

Byrns Denied Post-Retirement Appointment

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professor, plus one well-liked by students.

One of the two dissenting voters, Regent Chris Karamanos, asked legal counselor Larry Lessly what options Byrns had available to continue employment at UNLV.

Lessly said Byrns could obtain a court injunction, therefore enabling him to remain in his position until precedent is set in the discriminatory cases already pending.

Karamanos then suggested to Byrns that he get the injunction when Lessly intervened, saying, "Mr. Karamanos, you're asking him to sue us."

"I'm for him, that's why," Karamanos answered, and he again recommended Byrns proceed with legal action.

Lessly started to advise Karamanos on the outcome of his suggestion if he won the suit for the Regents, when Karamanos interrupted him, saying, "I don't want you to win."

Lessly continued, "On behalf of the seven Regents who do want to win," if the case is decided in their favor, Byrns will still be forced to retire.

According to Chairman Robert Casbell, it is of the "utmost impor-

tance" the Regents "uphold" its present policy. This policy is one of three options allowed the UNS by the Federal Mandatory Retirement Act.

Upon presentation of the choices in June, 1979, the Regents chose not to accept the options of either no mandatory retirement age whatsoever or the adoption of age 70 as the mandatory retirement age, effective immediately.

The Regents decided to institute the third option, adoption of age 65 as the mandatory retirement age for tenured

faculty, as allowed by the exemption provided to universities, and age 70 for untenured faculty, until 1983 when age 70 will apply to all faculty.

Byrns said he was willing to give up tenure if he was allowed to stay on as a counselor in a post-retirement position. The Regents did not approve this, either.

Byrns said his first step will be to contact the Equal Opportunity Commission, a federal agency, and get its recommendations concerning actions against age discrimination.

O & M Staff Cut

By Monique Gordon

"It's all up in the air," said Superintendent of Operations and Maintenance Lon Johnson, about the possibility of losing 20 custodial positions if Gov. Robert List's budget proposals are approved.

"We asked for more positions because of the addition of two more buildings on campus," Johnson said, adding he was surprised a decrease in his staff was proposed.

He said the custodial department always suffers when the Operations and Maintenance budget is cut.

In a memo on the proposed budget, President Leonard Goodall admitted

that the maintenance and janitorial services will be "hit especially hard."

"In spite of the fact that we will be opening two new buildings in the biennium-library and fine arts—we are asked to cut our janitorial staff from the current 56 to a proposed 36," Goodall said. "There can be no doubt that this will have a very real impact on the appearance of the campus and the physical condition of our facilities."

Although Johnson said he doubts these cuts will actually take place, if they do, he doesn't foresee any problem with layoffs. The high rate of turnover in the custodial department will result in many open positions that just wouldn't be filled, according to Johnson.

Out-of-State Tuition

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(increase) couldn't have an effect," Valles said.

He speculated that many students might have to start "jockeying and juggling" their credits - taking state credits one semester and paying out-of-state tuition and taking 18 to 20 credits the next.

The increase may have an effect on summer school enrollment, according to Valles. Students wanting to avoid the out-of-state fees may spend more time in summer school.

There are 180 foreign students on this campus, according to Stephen Duffy, Director of English as a Second Language and Center for International Services.

Duffy said, he doesn't see a definite decline in foreign student enrollment, but students who are not majoring in

Hotel may start looking around.

"I think what will happen is that they (foreign students) will begin to look around to find another college at a comparable price," said Duffy.

According to Duffy, a little more than 20 percent of the foreign students are Hotel majors and have come to the United States to study no matter what the cost.

"One or two of the foreign students thought the fee increase was being aimed at them," said Duffy. "I had to explain to them that the fee increase was aimed at all non-residents whether they are from Sri Lanka or California," he added.

The dorm won't suffer, according to Fred Tredup, Director of Residential Life. It is expected that there will be no problems with filling the dorm, because it is the only dorm and many out-of-state students like on-campus living.

Regents Meet

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already quite high for what UNS is offering.

"If we must increase fees," continued Beapler, "the increase must be similar in state support." Beapler reported UNS presently has "higher fees for fewer options," therefore, he suggests an "equivalency" be maintained between state funds and tuition fees.

Beapler said he foresees a struggle with the legislators because they appear to be "stuck" on instituting List's proposal. Negotiating a one-to-two dollar increase in 1981, and another in 1982 for the universities may be a possible compromise, according to Beapler.

CSUN President George Chanos made a presentation to the Regents regarding student sentiment on the UNLV campus. He said although students are aware some type of increase is inevitable, a 25 percent hike is totally "unacceptable."

FACULTY WORKLOAD REPORT
Due to a "promised" work policy for the Nevada State Legislature, a report on the status of faculty workload patterns at Nevada's universities was presented by Regent Lilly Fong.

Agreement "upon a method of accountability for faculty time which will reflect the rigors of the university's evaluation process" is one of the primary goals, reported Fong.

As a result of recent legislative concern, Regents directed questions about "problem faculty" to the institution presidents. According to UNE President Joseph Crowley, this problem was "dealt with quietly, not publicly." Similar responses were echoed by the other presidents.

Regent John McBride suggested UNS not retain the people "not producing" since "accountability" continually runs through the legislators'

minds.

Regent Frankie Sue Del Papa agreed, saying presidents should take "what-ever steps are necessary" to clean up the "deadwood."

Another problem cited in the report was the lack of success "persuading the wider community about the importance of research and service for institutions which claim the name 'university'."

Although still in the "draft" stage, Fong said she anticipates "a work policy which preserves the unique character of university education" by May or June of this year.

OPEN MEETING VIOLATION

In response to a ruling by Attorney General Richard Bryan—"With respect to the uncheduled executive sessions that occurred after the Regent's meeting began on Jan. 13, 1981...which do not comply with the clear and express requirements of Nevada's Open Meeting Law," the Regents passed an emergency measure to avoid being sued.

Although this measure, enabling the Regents' procedures to comply with the Open Meeting Law, was unanimously approved, some of the Regents vented displeasure with Bryan.

Regent John McBride said "the press not only got the letter (from Bryan)," but also a briefing "regarding the violation. 'I didn't even get the letter and I resent it.'"

Chairman Casbell agreed that "the letter was directed to the press rather than the Board," and added he thought "the meeting was lawful."

According to Regent Chris Karamanos, he had mentioned the meeting "go into a personal envelope" to discuss "professional competency in a closed session." At that time, the Regents had consulted their legal counselor, Larry Lessly, who advised them it was "unlawful" to proceed.

Casbell said he doesn't really care if Bryan got hold of the letter "to do their laundry," but "I don't like the public." If that attitude don't

Veterans Services To Close

By Tom Poskalis

Effective June 30, 1981, the UNLV office of Veterans Services will close due to a lack of funding.

The office of Veterans Services provides both specialized counseling to UNLV veterans and official school certifying functions for them.

By cutting the budget of the Department of Education, the federal agency which oversees the programs, by \$30 million before he left office, former President Carter effectively slashed veteran service programs at over 1100 offices.

According to Ronald Shavers, Director of UNLV Veterans Services, veterans services programs constituted only about \$10 million of the \$30 million that was cut from the Department of Education budget.

"The office of Veterans Services offers free services to approximately 700 students here on the UNLV campus," said Shavers. He added that his office has "asked UNLV President Leonard

Shavers asked anyone concerned about the office closing to contact President Goodall or one of the vice-presidents and voice their concern.

Goodall for funding, but because of uncertainties in the budget there has been no commitment."

The office of Veterans Services was originally opened in 1973 on a hard contract, which means the university took care of the funding. In 1974 the office became funded by a federal grant.

The loss of this office means counseling and other services for veteran must now be picked up by some other office of the university.

Shavers said he believes that it is in the interest of UNLV to "pick up the slack and fund this program. Otherwise, if services are lost, some veterans may transfer elsewhere."

This loss in services does not include loss in veterans' benefits, it only removes an office which specialized in the needs of veterans, according to Shavers.


ELECTIONS

**Filing for Executive Board Offices-
CSUN President, Vice-President,
and Senate President opens March 4, 1981
and closes March 11, 1981**

**There will be a mandatory campaign meeting
Wednesday, March 11, 2:30 p.m.**

**Primary Election April 8, 9, 1981
General Election**

April 29, 30, 1981



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Come up to see us in MSU 303.**

Discrimination Charges

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As a result of the numerous sexual discrimination lawsuits against the UNLV, Regent Lilly Fong requested reports from the universities on faculty salaries at last Friday's Board of Regents meeting. Fong said she feels it

is past time the Regents investigate this matter.

UNLV's Alternative Action Officer, John Shaban, who is responsible for the elimination of discriminatory practices on campus, said he has been advised by legal counsel not to comment on Casbell's case at this time.

Publications Senate Topic

by Gene Garner

Publications were a topic of Tuesday's CSUN Senate meeting. A new committee and new equipment for the UNLV YELL were discussed, but both items were tabled until next week. The Senate also heard a report on the progress of the yearbook.

CSUN Senator Bill Halderman presented a proposal to the Senate concerning the establishment of "The Publications Guidance Committee."

The committee, according to Halderman, would perform duties that can't constitutionally be performed by the present Publications Board.

According to the report, committee duties will include: recommending candidates for the position of editor-and-chief for each of CSUN's publications; hearing grievances against publications and making recommendations to the CSUN Senate; examining the publication needs of the campus and how these needs are being met; and, submitting policy recommendations to CSUN publications.

Halderman's proposal was tabled by the Senate to allow the Senators to study and discuss the committee. It will be brought up again at the March 10 meeting.

UNLV Yell Editor Lisa Riley made a presentation on new, computerized typesetting equipment for the newspaper, similar to that used on most newspapers.

The equipment would be purchased on a lease, but be owned at the end of five years. The contract could be canceled if a new administration did not appropriate funds and the company would take the equipment back.

CSUN President George Chanos asked the Senate to direct future administrations to continue to appropriate funds for the equipment.

Because, however, this discussion came under new business and was not on the agenda and involved an expenditure, the Nevada Open Meeting Law required the item to be tabled. It will be on next week's agenda.

Epilogue Editor Anne March told the Senate of the progress being made in all areas of the yearbook.

According to the budget report, the Epilogue expects to pay back a \$3,000 CSUN loan and also expects to have

approximately \$2,000 remaining in their budget.

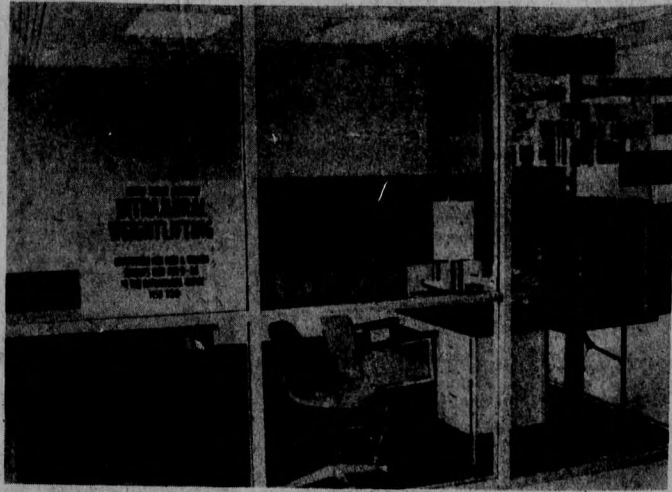
After the meeting March and her staff completed the last eight pages of the Epilogue and it went to print Tuesday evening.

In other business, the Elections Board announced filing for executive offices began March 4, and continues until March 11. The primary election is scheduled for April 8 and 9 and the general election for April 29 and 30.

Senator Scott Lewandowski was nominated for the Entertainment and Programming Board but withdrew his name before the Senate could vote.

There are still Senate seats open in the University and Education Colleges and as of March 17 there will be a Business and Economics seat open.

Applications for filing and Senate seats may be obtained in MSU 120.



New KUNV location

Flynn: 'Senate Moved Too Quickly'

By Darla Pierce

"Instead of dragging their feet, they moved too quickly this time," Intramural Director Marty Flynn said in response to the CSUN Senate decision to locate radio station KUNV in the former intramural office.

Flynn told the Senate Tuesday that "you may have arrived at the correct decision," but he should have been given more time to prepare for the move.

Last Tuesday, Feb. 24, the Senate decided to give the radio station space that was occupied by the Intramural Department.

Flynn said he was not concerned so much with giving up his office, but in "how the decision came to pass."

Flynn said he was not notified of the idea by any Senate members, but was approached by John Wennstrom, general manager of KUNV, the day before the action.

Flynn said Wennstrom asked if he would be willing to move out of the intramural office in order for the radio station to move in.

"Later that same day (Feb. 24) I heard a rumor the Senate was deciding this issue, but the next thing I knew we were told to move," Flynn said.

Geoscience Offers Masters

The Department of Geoscience will implement a master's degree program fall 1981, according to David Weide, Chairman of the Geoscience Department.

The program will offer courses, seminars and field work. Areas of emphasis will include geological evolution of the Great Basin, Paleozoic marine environments, geohydrology, Quaternary geology, geomorphology focused on geological hazards and environmental geology of arid and semi-arid regions and geochemistry of igneous rocks.

The department plans to hire one additional instructor with a background in sedimentology, increasing their faculty to eight members, according to Weide.

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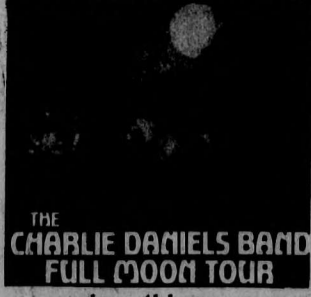
because it "would only be counterproductive."

Flynn did say the Intramural Department "hopes to recover some of the money" it paid for completion of the office.

The Intramural Department is scheduled to move into the Epilogue office this week, according to Anne March, Epilogue editor because she has completed the yearbook.



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editorial

Why US vs. USSR?

By Benjamin Spock, M.D.

There never has been mutual suspicion on a more enormous scale than that between the U.S. and the USSR. It is fascinating to realize that President Woodrow Wilson considered recognizing the Bolshevik revolution in 1918. (How different history might have been!) But then he decided against it, under pressure from American creditors of the Czarist regime.

Marx had predicted that capitalist nations would never willingly permit a communist revolution and, sure enough, the U.S., Britain, and France sent an interventionist force which tried to support the falling White Russian army, without success.

For the next two decades the governments and the press on both sides glared at each other, distorted the news of each other, heaped abuse on each other, threatened to destroy each other. It was Franklin Roosevelt who finally dared to negotiate recognition and diplomatic relations.

World War II threw the two countries into an uneasy alliance. But after the war the old mutual paranoia was brought back to the boiling point by the Soviet take-over of its Baltic and Balkan neighbors, which the USSR blamed on U.S. military encirclement; and the U.S. justified encirclement by its fear of Soviet expansion.

The Red Scare in the U.S. was kept at a frenzied level by communist-hating publishers such as Hearst and Luce, and politicians like Nixon, McCarthy and J. Edgar Hoover who built careers out of it. Strangely enough, it was Nixon as president who established a significant degree of detente with both the Soviet Union and China, through the diplomacy of Kissinger who successfully played off the two communist nations against each other, for our benefit.

Then Carter set detente back on its

heels with his self-righteous crusade against the USSR for its oppression of dissent and denial of civil rights (as if he had never heard of the three-century denial of rights to Blacks here), his appointment of the Soviet-hating Brezinski as his national security advisor, and his over-reaction to the intervention in Afghanistan.

An episode blamed by many Americans for their deep suspicion of the Soviet Union was Krushchev's taunt "We'll bury you!" Yet there was no reason — aside from paranoia — to believe that he had military conquest in mind. He was expressing the general belief of Marxists that capitalism would eventually destroy itself, through the blindness of its greed, in domestic and foreign operations, and be replaced by socialism. Certainly neither the USSR for the USA could conquer the other.

Anyone who visits the USSR cannot help but be impressed by the intense yearning for peace expressed everywhere by ordinary citizens. They lost 20 million dead — soldiers and civilians — in World War II; so there aren't many families that haven't lost a member. The leaders want disarmament in order to divert some of the huge defense budget to unmet civilian needs.

Why then does the Soviet government intervene in Afghanistan? Why did it invade Hungary and Czechoslovakia? Its leaders feel insecure unless there are sympathetic governments on all its borders — just as the U.S. government, to ensure regimes favorable to it and to American industry, has intervened in the Dominican Republic, Cuba, Guatemala, Chile, Nicaragua, Mexico.

Why do I seem to be defending and trusting the Soviet Union? It is not because I have a prejudice or think of the USSR as benign. Its government has been ruthless not only in taking over its neighbors but in suppressing political, religious, scientific and artistic dissent. The reason I believe we should take

advantage of whatever good intentions and decent actions we can discover is because we are in the same boat with them. We will eventually be destroyed along with them unless we can find solutions to our bitter rivalry.

It we assume that the Soviet people and leaders are basically different from us, basically evil, we will continue to divert more and more of our resources into armaments, impoverish our society, increase suspicion on both sides, encourage a more authoritarian trend in both government and, sooner or later, end up with nuclear annihilation.

But if we assume that the Soviet people, including the leaders, are well-intentioned human beings like ourselves, whose attitudes can be modified by events and by the attitudes of their opponents, then there is at least a chance that we can gradually build trust, gradually disarm, and save our world.

For attitude can change. From before the American Revolution till the latter part of the 19th Century, Americans considered the British an externally hostile and treacherous nation, and continued to build forts to repel invasion from Canada. During World Wars I and II, Germans were considered subhuman barbarians, but admirable people before, in between and after those wars. It is our advantage to find a basis for hope.

Benjamin Spock's book *Baby and Child Care*, a classic work covering the emotional as well as physical aspects of childhood, has sold 28,000 copies.

For helping to circulate "A Call To Resist Illegitimate Authority," in 1968 Dor Spock was charged — along with four others, including the Chaplain of Yale University — of conspiring to counsel, aid and abet resistance to the draft. The U.S. Court of Appeals ultimately reversed a lower court's guilty verdict.



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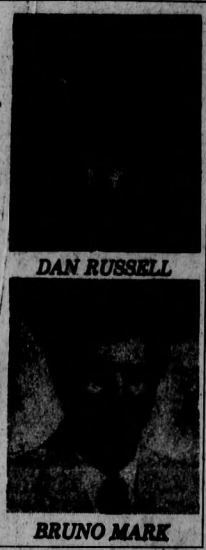
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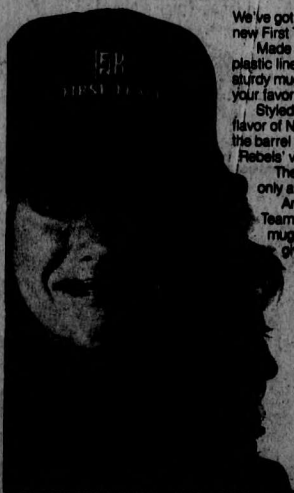
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Reconsider Cascese

Dear Editor:

I am responding to a letter that appeared in the current issue of the YELL entitled "Consider Cascese." More appropriate wording could not have been used.

I have known Dr. Thomas M. Cascese for many years. He has always considered the students.

One area, not too well known, in which he has helped countless students on this campus is in having had the day care center housed in Tonopah Hall for several years when there was no other space available for it on campus. As the "landlord" of Tonopah Hall, he even took a loss in revenue because the day care center received a much lesser rate than what dorm students would have paid-had they occupied these same rooms.

Dr. Cascese enabled many students to go to college who might not otherwise have had a chance to go. He provided an inexpensive, accessible place for married students to leave their children while they went to class. One hundred and twenty children between the ages of 2 and 6 on the first floor of the dorm were not always ideal tenants!

The day care center progressed to a preschool and is currently located in the Carlson Education Building. Dr. Cascese played a large part in this program.

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Marilyn M. Ludeman
PROGRAM COORDINATOR

Language Valuable

Dear Editor,

In the February 19 issue of the Yell there appeared an article in opposition to the proposed expansion of the Foreign Language Requirement at UNLV.

As a student of French, I could cite innumerable examples of how the study of a foreign language has enriched my life, both personally and professionally. I realize however, that proficiency in a second language is not everyone's "cup of tea," but it is obvious that Mr. Ansteth, the author of the letter in question, is ignorant of the fact that even a basic knowledge as to how the peoples of other cultures express themselves, can be of great advantage to virtually anyone.

Mr. Ansteth proposes that for communication between persons of different linguistic backgrounds, a source in pantomime from the Theater Department would be more practical than putting forth the effort of learning a foreign language. Whether this statement was made in jest or otherwise, my only response is: SHAME! Should you ever have the good fortune to travel overseas, I suppose that instead of turning to a native of your host country to politely ask where the nearest bathroom is located, that you would prefer to clutch your groin while beads of perspiration trickle down your quickly reddening face. If Sir, that is your preference, then the French have an appropriate saying for you: "Chacun a son gout."

And what did you say, Mr. Ansteth, about the Foreign Language Dept. being out of touch with today's world? Is not Spanish spoken in Spain, South and Central America and Mexico as well as within our own borders? Is not German spoken in several European countries and will not that language become increasingly important because of Germany's economic clout as well as her strategically important location? Is not French spoken by 80 million Frenchmen, several million Canadians, as well as being a second language in many parts of the Middle East, Africa, and Asia? Chinese is also taught by the department at a beginning level.

I hope I can not accuse of "providing for my parish," but I would say the department has represented the major part of the world's languages quite well.

With all these facts, Mr. Ansteth, I can not deny your right to question the unbridled expansion. In fact for

certain reasons, I do not support the proposed expansion either. However, when you make the statement that foreign languages are of "lesser value than other subjects," and refer to dedicated professors as "ivory tower persons," then this leads me to believe that it is you who is out of touch with the world and not the Foreign Language Dept.

You are not alone Mr. Ansteth. It has taken a lot of time and effort to form the image of the "Ugly American" throughout the world. Cultural and linguistic ignorance seem to be a national inheritance for Americans, but in spite of it all Mr. Ansteth, I will not support your 'plea' to perpetuate it!

Sincerely,
Murphy Box

Helpful Professor

Dear Editor:

Currently, I am completing a new textbook entitled *Motivating Typing Students Today: A New World Record & Other Good Stuff*, as well as several magazine articles on selected topics in said text. During the past five months, Dr. Thomas Kirkpatrick, Chairman, Department of Secondary and Post-Secondary and Vocational Education, UNLV, has been kind enough to allow me the use of his personal professional library.

Several of the materials, including nearly all of the 118 individual Modules of the Performance-Based Teacher Education program developed by The Ohio State University, were loaned to me by Dr. Kirkpatrick. Unknown to him, I dropped by his office last November, attempting to locate these particular materials because they were not available through the UNLV library, or any other source known to me in Las Vegas. When I told him of my new textbook and magazine articles now in progress, he readily agreed to loan his materials to me, without having to provide a family history, or without having to provide the title to my car before loaning his materials to me, as is so often the case in today's educational world. His interest in my situation, and providing educational materials without personal benefit to himself, is, indeed, a rarity and something to be treasured by those people who deal with him daily and an example for those same people to follow.

The treatment I received from Dr. Kirkpatrick, and his secretary, Sharon, rekindle a belief that there are still people around who care about other people, and bother to give a damn about not only their progress, but the progress of others, also. UNLV, you are indeed, fortunate to have Dr. Kirkpatrick on your faculty. There should be more like him.

The time, effort, and courtesy extended to me by Dr. Kirkpatrick, and his secretary, Sharon, are beyond the call of duty; and, indeed, support excellent public relations with the community. As a former UNLV student, I would very much like to thank both of them.

Very truly yours,
Rob R. Heil

Simple Story

Dear Editor:

Please allow me to relate a simple story with a rather profound ending. I believe its moral still has great relevance to us all.

Once upon a time long ago, there was a wise old educator who was respected and admired by his students. This wise educator was renowned for his methodology, as well as for his dedication and perseverance. These traits were exemplified one day when a young, brash student confronted the educator and decided to test the old man's wisdom. This is their conversation:

STUDENT: Dear Sir, seeing as how you are acknowledged to be the wisest of educators in this fair land, may I pose a difficult question to you? It is one which I have asked many times, but, as of now, one which I have not been given a satisfactory answer to.

EDUCATOR: Young man, I will be delighted to hear your question, but I will not promise an answer. As you already know, I am not a god, but a MAN.

STUDENT: Very well, here is my question: What is the most splendid structure ever created in all the world?



"OK, TIME TO BITE THE BULLET."

EDUCATOR: My brilliant boy, before I reply to your inquiry, may I search your mind with a few questions of my own?

STUDENT: I fear you seek to exchange your ignorance for mine, but ask me what you will.

EDUCATOR: You say you want to know the most splendid structure. Surely a structure must have solid foundation. What is the most solid foundation to have existed since recorded time?

The student paused, as he searched for a line of reasoning which would both surprise and impress the old man. After a few moments of contemplation, he answered glibly.

STUDENT: The most solid foundation on which to build would be the history of man.

EDUCATOR: Once having laid the foundation, one needs a sturdy and flexible framework to withstand the forces of nature. What do you believe to be the best framework in all the world?

STUDENT: The human skeleton must be the sturdiest and most flexible-witness the ballet dancer who can endure tremendous forces upon the body while remaining both strong and pliable.

EDUCATOR: Very well, we have laid the foundation and erected the framework, but what about the body itself? Must not a splendid structure have a body of exquisite beauty and grace?

STUDENT: Indeed, continuing with my reasoning, the human figure is incomparable in beauty and grace. The ancient Greeks showed us this.

EDUCATOR: Of course, one would assume that the structure be of grand proportions. Do you know one structure which reaches heights far greater than any other?

STUDENT: Why, the human imagination can reach to the heavens and beyond. It simply has no earthly limits.

EDUCATOR: You have answered all my questions candidly and truthfully. Do you require that I now answer your question in the same manner?

The enlightened student gazed at the half-smiling educator. He was silent, as he reached out his hand and thanked the wise old man. Satisfied and full of confidence, the student went on his way. The educators remained motionless, as he watched the lad take his

leave. However, something occurred which filled the old man's heart with great joy. It seems the young man grew taller with each long stride he took down the cobblestone street.

Mark C. Coulter

Support Cascese

To The Editor:

I would like to encourage the students of the university to "stand up" and express their support for Dr. Thomas M. Cascese to still be considered as a candidate for the position of Dean of Students at UNLV. Time after time, Dr. Cascese has been available to help the students on this campus, when no one else has had the time. I have often observed him late at night in attendance at dances on campus making sure that everything was going as planned. I also know of several instances when Dr.

Cascese has personally gone to the hospital to check on students and faculty members. Dr. Cascese has not only been in attendance at student functions, but he has also participated in Faculty-Student baseball and basketball games. I feel he has done an outstanding job promoting better relations between the administration, student, and members of the community.

Many of the students on this campus have remained silent in their support for Dr. Cascese, because they felt confident that he would be on the final list of

candidates for the position of Dean of Students. Apparently, for some unknown reason, Dr. Cascese is not on the final list. Since being associated with the university, Dr. Cascese has always been supportive of the students. It is now time for the students to "speak out" and let their voices be heard by the appropriate people. Hopefully, Dr. Goodall will ask the search committee to re-evaluate their decision.

Sincerely,
Mark Miller

Double Credit

Campus Digest News Service

Although many people aspire to be in two places at once, no one has yet succeeded. Except for one athlete at Los Angeles Valley College.

The LA district attorney's office has investigated the school and found grading and attendance irregularities during the summer of 1979, here student athletes are enrolled in more

than one class during the same time period.

Eight instructors have been suspended for up to 20 days each, although the school refused to release their names. The instructors also will not be allowed to teach summer school this year.

The students involved will only lose credits for some of the classes, however.

dear dr. milo

Dear Dr. Milo, a service of the UNLV Yell and the Psychological Counseling and Evaluation Center, is a question-and-answer column which 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.

Alchemy and I.Q. Tests

Dear Dr. Milo: I need money--fast. I just bought this book on alchemy and I'm spellbound. Does it work?
P.T.

Dear P.T.: Alchemy, the name given to the "mysterious" transmutation of metals, was first practiced in medieval times by chemists who claimed great success in creating gold and silver. But there's a catch. You need what's called a Philosopher's Stone that will act as a catalyst in this rags-to-riches scenario, and no one seems willing to divulge just what it is or where you can find one. Suggest you check with Student Employment.
Dr. Milo

Dear Dr. Milo: Many popular magazines have tests that the reader can take which are supposed to measure IQ or personality. Are they any good?
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Frank Abagnale, considered by some the world's greatest con artist, will speak in UNLV's Moyer Student Union Ballroom at 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 10.

Before serving time in prison, Abagnale was known to the police in all 50 states and 29 foreign countries as "one of the century's cleverest hum check passers and confidence men." In five years, he forged 17,000 checks, which he cashed for a total of more than \$2.5 million.

When Abagnale's parents separated, he dropped out of high school. At the age of sixteen, he found that he could not honestly earn enough money to support himself as he wished. He then found dishonest ways to obtain money and became "the superstar of the film-film men." Abagnale has posed as a doctor, lawyer, stock broker, airline pilot, college professor, and FBI agent.

Abagnale is now using his energy to fight white collar crime. He makes more

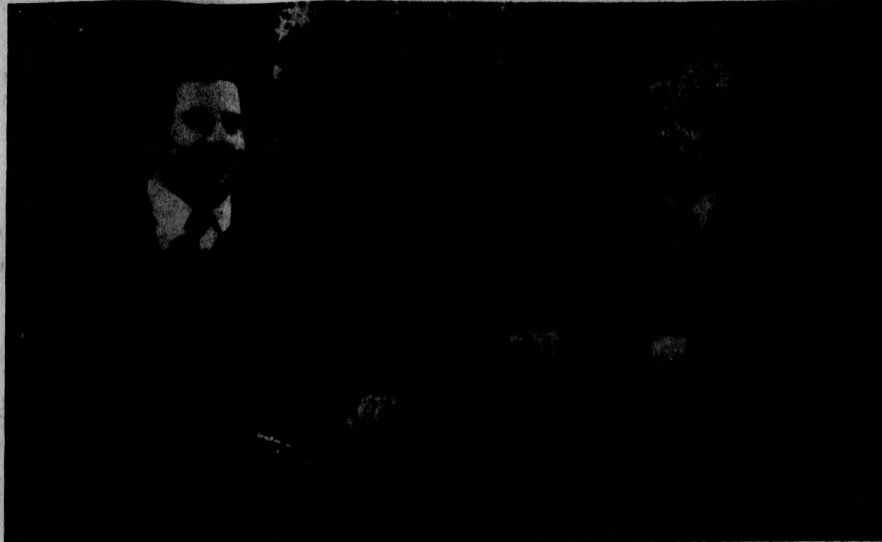
than 280 appearances annually, teaching businessmen and their employees how to cut such losses.

When Abagnale directed an anti-forgery campaign for the city of Austin, Texas, the result was an 83% decrease in forgery within a year.

When he trained the ticket counter personnel of eight major American airlines, their combined loss was reduced by more than \$17 million.

Abagnale has served as a faculty member of the University of Houston Criminal Justice Department and the Harris County (Texas) Organized Crime Institute. He's also been a guest instructor at the Rice University Criminology Department, and a lecturer for the Houston Police Academy and the Colorado Bureau of Investigation.

Admission is free for students, and \$3 for members of the general public. Tickets will be available only at the door.



Abagnale with Johnny Carson on 'The Tonight Show'

movie review...

'Charlie Chan and the Curse of the Dragon Queen'

by Michael Greenblatt

Original ideas for the movies must be hard to come up with now. When a film is rereleased, it seems to be either a remake or an updated version of an old film. Examples of this are "Buck Rogers," "Flash Gordon," "Star Trek" and now "Charlie Chan and the Curse of the Dragon Queen."

Chan is played well by British actor Peter Ustinov. He seems to be the only one in the film who does not try to over-act.

His grandson, Lee Chan, Jr. (Richard Hatch), is half Chinese and half Jewish. A klutz if ever there was one, he would like to follow in his famous grandfather's footsteps, providing he doesn't fall over them first.

The film follows Chan and company as they try to solve a series of bizarre murders which has stumped the San Francisco police. Chan is up against his

old enemy, the Dragon Queen (Angie Dickenson).

Dickenson looks dreadful. Maybe it's the make-up-for her sake, let's hope so. She doesn't have much to say, but she gets to throw in an occasional "Curse you, Chan!" when needed.

Lee Grant is Chan Jr.'s grandmother, an overprotective woman who speaks and dances with an urn filled with her late husband's ashes.

The acting is overdone and the jokes are outdated. Most are simple slapstick that would be more appropriate in a silent film. When it finally comes down to the "whodunit" part, not many people will care. Clues not previously introduced muddle the ending.

"Charlie Chan and the Curse of the Dragon Queen," also stars Brian Keith, Roddy McDowall, Rachel Roberts, and Michelle Pfeiffer. What does it all boil down to? Ah, so very elementary. The curse is on the audience.

Poetry Contest Open

All UNLV undergraduates are eligible to compete in the Hiram Hunt Poetry Award contest, now in its eleventh year.

Entries must be limited to 100 lines in length, and each competitor may submit up to three poems. Typing is not required, but entries must be neat and legible. Students' names should not appear on the submissions themselves. Entrants are asked to type or print a pseudonym on each page submitted (examples from last year range from

"Roadrunner" to "J. Allen Spooferock"). Students should also submit a sealed envelope containing the pseudonym, real name, address and phone number.

All entries must be submitted to the English Department, in FDH 610, by 4 p.m., April 3.

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Public Television 'Festival Nights'

Public television is having a festival and all America is invited! For sixteen evenings, beginning Saturday, March 7 through March 12, public television stations all over the country will present a lineup of specials, films, and the best of its regular programming for its 1981 awareness effort, "Festival Nights." "Festival Nights" can be seen on local public television station, KLVX, Channel 10, during Festival '81.

During Festival Nights, viewers will be treated to public television at its finest. They'll attend concerts from Carnegie Hall and "Live From the Grand Ole Opry." They'll enjoy a three-dimensional portrait of actress Katharine Hepburn in two television premiere events: the first retrospective of her life and work in a two-hour program and her Academy Award winning performance in "The Lion in Winter," shown for the first time on television. They'll rediscover the art of loving with Dr. Leo Busecaglia and they'll relive the excitement of America's first mission to the moon.

Regularly-scheduled public television programs offer even more viewing treats during Festival Nights. "Mainstage Theatre" continues with a gripping episode of "Danger USA," and "Great Performances" offers Rudolf Nureyev in his historic recreation of the great Nijinski's production of three ballets. "Nova" presents "The Asteroid and the Dinosaur" and "Animal Olympians." "Mystery!" continues with two episodes of "Rumpole of the Bailey," and "National Geographic Special" looks at the problems facing our wilderness in "National Parks: Playground or Paradise?"

Festival Nights will also feature encore presentations of favorite specials from recent seasons, including "Pavarotti: King of the High C's," "More of the Great American Gospel Sound," starring Tennessee Ernie Ford and Della Reese, and "Making M*A*S*H."

Other highlights include the lovable zanies of "Monty Python's Flying Circus," who zoom into view when "Cinema Showcase" screens their first full-length feature motion picture, "Monty Python and the Holy Grail," on Saturday, March 7, at 9 p.m.

A British production, released in 1975, the 90-minute film is a totally absurd and distorted fabrication of the legend of King Arthur in typically outrageous fashion. Humor, written and performed by the comedy troupes, runs the gamut from broad eight gags to

sophisticated verbal exchanges, guaranteeing laughs for everyone.

The multi-faceted musical world of rock comes to "Soundstage" with Journey on Saturday, March 7, at 11:00 p.m.

This five-member band is a carefully synchronized group that excels at their music. Steve Patsy, Gregg Rolie, Neal Schon, Aynaley Dunbar and Ross Valory are all experienced musicians with backgrounds in rock, pop, and jazz, which has combined to create Journey's progressive sound.

On "Soundstage," Journey carries the audience off as they play "Feeling That Way," "Winds of March," "Lights," and "Wheel in the Sky." In the sixties, he gave us "Mrs.

Robinson" and "Bonds of Silence." In the seventies, it was "Fifty Ways to Leave Your Lover." In the eighties, songwriter and singer Paul Simon continues to articulate the images and ideals of yet another generation of fans.

The singer and his music are the stars of "Paul Simon," a one-hour special which will be seen March 11 at 9:00 p.m.

From the moment Simon steps on stage, the emphasis is on the music. Starting off with a rousing "Me and Julio," Simon offers a nearly nonstop collection of his hits and current favorites, including "Bill Cosby Ain't All These Years" and "One Trick Pony."

This Week's 'Festival Nights' Schedule

- March 7 8:05 p.m. Bogart
9 p.m. Monty Python and the Holy Grail
11:05 p.m. Journey
- March 8 8:05 p.m. A Prospect of Whales
- March 9 8:05 p.m. Pavarotti: King of the High C's
- March 10 8:05 p.m. The Asteroid and the Dinosaur
- March 11 8:00 p.m. National Parks: Playground or Paradise?
9:08 p.m. Paul Simon

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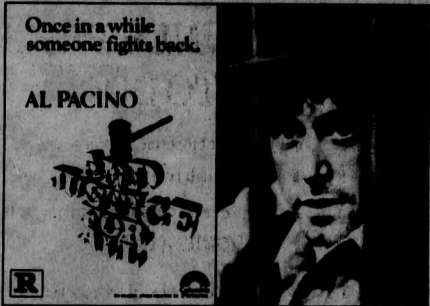


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Rebels Win One On Free Throws

By Ken Wilson

It all came down to free throws, and Michael Burns, UNLV's man of the hour for the second game in a row, was able to withstand the pressure and capitalize on the freebies awarded to him.

Burns, a 69 percent free throw shooter, sank five of eight free throws in the final 1:44 of the overtime and was 12 of 16 from the charity stripe in the game as UNLV captured an 84-77 overtime win over Texas El Paso at the Special Events Center before a crowd of 8,394 Saturday night.

Before the game, a must win situation for all concerned, both teams had visions of possibly receiving a post-season bid from the National Invitational Tournament, and UNLV's future considerations look bright now.

"It was a big win for us," said Rebel coach Jerry Tarkanian. "It certainly helps our chances. Not many times will you sweep an Albuquerque/El Paso road trip."

The Rebels, now 15-11, avenged an 85-78 loss to the Miners at the Convention Center Dec. 8, while it was also UNLV's fifth straight triumph with

just two home games remaining. UTEP's NIT hopes were slightly doused as they fell to 16-10 on the year. "It very well could have taken care of us," said a despondent UTEP coach Don Haskins. The Miners conclude the season by traveling to San Diego State and Hawaii.

The game went into overtime after UTEP's Koshern Amie's long jumper that hit nothing but net at the buzzer was whistled void by the referee.

And once into the extra five minute period, the Rebels took the lead on an inside move by Sidney Green. Thereafter, UNLV never trailed in the remainder of the game, but the Miners rallied to tie the game three times.

But after Larry Anderson's jumper that made it 77-76 with 2:53 left, UNLV grabbed the lead for good and went into a delay game that ran a minute off the clock before the Miners began to foul. From there, the Rebels canned the critical free throws needed to preserve the win.

The controversial call that left the score tied 69-69 at the end of regulation, came after Amie's desperation shot swished

through the net, but official Jimmy Clark ruled the shot came after the buzzer.

"There's no question in my mind that the ball left his hands before the buzzer," Hawkins said. "It's tough enough to lose, but not that way."

"But the thing that really bothers me is he (the referee) thinks he's God. He could've checked with the other guy or the scorekeeper," Haskins went on. "I've never seen a game that messed up."

Of course Tarkanian, a man who has had so few breaks go his way this season, was just hoping he wouldn't change his mind.

Actually, an overtime period appeared remotely possible when UNLV was holding a 69-67 lead and looking to run out the clock when UTEP's Julius Wayne tied up Michael Burns with a five second call. Wayne outjumped "Spiderman" and Miner Anthony Burns knotted the score on a 20-foot jumper with 24 seconds to play.

After not responding to Tarkanian's attempted timeout call with 15 seconds to go, Burns drove the lane and failed to convert a 10-footer with 11 seconds left.

Seven seconds later, after a UTEP rebound, Michael Johnson fouled Wayne in the backcourt. Wayne missed the one-and-one try, but the Miners ended up with the ball and Amie's hairy try set the stage for the overtime.

The Rebels started the game off like gangbusters and took a seven-point lead, 17-10, after six straight Sidney Green points. UNLV led by that margin three more times in the first half before UTEP rallied back to take a 39-38 halftime advantage. The second half was more of the same with both teams exchanging leads up until the end of regulation.

"Offensively we did the best job we've done all year," Tarkanian said of the Rebel effort. "Outside of a couple of shots, everything was inside of 10 feet. We really took the ball to the hoop."

Michael Johnson was high man on the night with 21 points and 11 rebounds. Sidney Green tallied 16, Burns and Anderson had 14 apiece and Greg Gorian finished with 12 points.

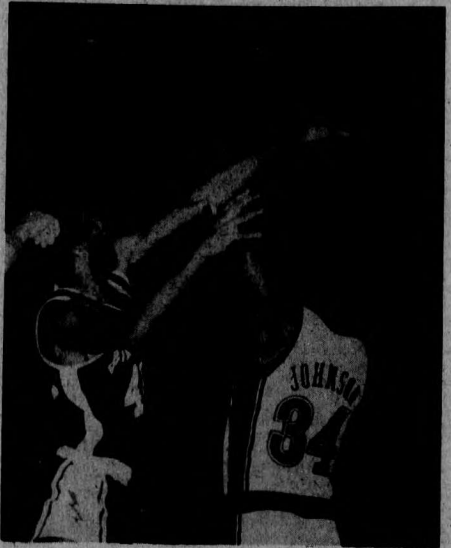


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Fidelity Union Athlete of the Week

Rowland Makes It Three

UNLV has a very special individual chosen for Athlete of the Week. It is very possible that he could be the top rated wrestler on the UNLV campus for 1980-81. UNLV's Tony Rowland has this impressive distinction as he captured the 160 pound NCAA Western Regional Championship held this past weekend at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

Rowland has been a very powerful wrestler giving all of his opponents a match they would never forget. Rowland was awarded Athlete of the Week back on February 5, 1981 by winning the 1981 California Collegiate Wrestling championships held in San Francisco. This is an unprecedented third time for Rowland who has helped the UNLV Wrestling Program tremendously.

Rowland along with teammates Roger DeSart and Patrick Souris will represent UNLV and the West at the National Championships to be held March 4-7, 1981 in Princeton University.

The UNLVYELL would like to wish all of these wrestlers lots of luck to bring back three national championships.

Reynolds led UTEP with 17 points, Anthony Burns was good for 16 and Julius Wayne scored 14.

Big Mike Tallies Another Board

Lady Rebs To Host CSULB

By Greg Goussak

The UNLV Lady Rebels will play their last regular season game against the number two ranked Cal-State Long Beach 49ers on March 7 in the South Gym.

CSLB dealt UNLV a bitter 83-45 loss in Long Beach earlier this season and this will be a key factor in the mind of the 12-11 Rebels when they try to avenge this loss.

Long Beach enters the game already assured of a spot in the Region eight playoffs and the Rebels' slim chance may rest totally on an upset win over the 49ers. Head coach Shelia Strike feels Long Beach will "most likely be a final four team in 1981." Strike feels they have great depth both in the height department as well as all-around in every aspect of the game.

Strike and assistant coach Jim Minello are both impressed by the play of 5-11 spring guard LeTanya Pollard, who was a member of the 1980 U.S.

Women's Olympic Basketball Team.

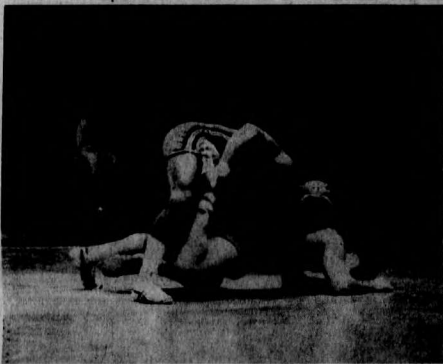
Strike said she feels that Pollard will definitely be an All-American and is currently one of the best guards in the country. Strike said, "Pollard and back court partner Kim Maddox team up to be the best backcourt pair in the nation."

Strike feels, "The Lady Rebels will be playing to the best capabilities and that

will be necessary to defeat Long Beach." UNLV is coming off a 12 day layoff of which eight days, Strike has been holding some really good hard practices.

UNLV 6-0 junior center Kathie Calloway says that the team has been, "working hard, and we'll be prepared."

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Tony Rowland, Western Regional Champ

Hustlin' Rebs Fall Three Times To ASU

By Randy Hoffelt

The UNLV Rebels lost all three games in their weekend series with Arizona State University at Packard Stadium.

The Rebels blew the first game on Friday afternoon when sure-handed first baseman Randy Ward committed two bad plays, which led to an Arizona State rally, and their 4-3 victory. Kurt Mattson was breezing along, ahead 3-1, going into the seventh inning when ASU showed its offensive strength.

After a leadoff triple by pinch-hitter Lemmie Miller, there was a sacrifice fly score Miller, and then Donnie Hill bounced to second. The next batter lined a shot to Ward right behind the bag at first. It hit off the side of his glove and fell into foul territory for a hit.

ASU realized the potential right there and capitalized on UNLV miscues, when Stan Holmes tripled to right, which scored that run and tied the score at three-apiece. ASU scored the winning run in the eighth, when Randy Ward couldn't hold onto a throw from third pacer Bill Max.

There was a leadoff single by Bert Martinez and then a one hopper to Max, who hurried his throw on the money to Ward, who couldn't find the handle. After a ground out, with Martinez taking third, the Sun Devils surprised coach Fred Dallimore and Company by pulling the suicide squeeze on an 0-2 pitch. It worked after missing on th first pitch.

The Rebels lost the Saturday afternoon game due to ASU's power hitting. The Sun Devils scored six runs in the

third inning en route to an 8-3 college baseball victory.

In the third inning, when all the damage was done, the game was history when the Sun Devils sent ten men to the plate, with six of them collecting hits. Rebel star hurrier Richie Davis, now 3-2, on the young season was touched up pretty hard in the early going of the game.

First there was a home run by Martinez of ASU for a 1-0 lead, and a pair of two run doubles by Donnie Hill and Chris Johnson sandwiched around a few singles and a questionable error by Bill Max at third, which caused three runs to score, all unearned.

In the fourth, after DeSantis reached base, Bill Max got back two runs with a two run, two out shot over the leftfield fence off ASU starter and winner Randy Newman now 2-1 on the season.

The Rebs scored their third and final run when Frank DeSantis hit his third home run of the season off ASU reliever Kevin Dukes in the eighth. It was lights out for the Rebels after that, as UNLV dropped to 6-7 for the season.

The Rebels went on to finish the weekend as an imperfect 0-3 in the series by losing 7-5 to ASU.

The Rebels led twice and blew some more opportunities by having two men picked off first base by ASU starter Jeff Ahern.

ASU has now won 11 straight and is now 16-3. They came back two times to take the lead, which they never relinquished.

The Rebels had what should have been a rally going, but Bubba Mattinson



Hustlin' Rebel Baseball Action

was picked off first base, sandwiched around singles by Kinsel and DeSantis

and a double.

In the fifth inning, Tom Luna got picked off and Mattinson followed with his first collegiate home run and another scoring opportunity went down the drain.

UNLV starter Chris Hopper allowed only three hits over the first six innings

but he walked ten and was in a lot of trouble throughout.

UNLV outlast ASU 9-8 in the game and stayed with the Sun Devils offensively

throughout the three game series in which they were outscored 19-11.

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Women's Softball To Open 1981 Season



Robin Moxley

By Greg Goussak

The 1981 UNLV Women's softball team will open its season on March 6 against Northern Arizona University at the UNLV softball diamond.

Women's softball, a relatively new intercollegiate sport, joined the ranks of the UNLV athletic department last year. A relatively unknown sport then, head coach Gene Borda hopes her girls will earn recognition this season.

UNLV has six of 15 girls returning to the diamond for 1981. Putting on the spikes for the Lady Rebels again will be: Kathy Wellington, a 5-7 junior outfielder from Western High School. Wellington is the top returning batter with a .259 batting average last year.

Cindi Powell, a 5-10 sophomore shortstop from Las Vegas High School, is the tallest player on the softball team and also a reserve forward on UNLV's Lady Rebel basketball team. Powell's batting average last year wasn't exactly what she said she'd hoped it be but she has been working hard during spring training to make many improvements.

Laura Kelley, a 5-6 sophomore pitcher from Portland, Oregon pitched last year and had an earned run average of only 2.61. She pitched in 102 innings striking out 38, walking only 17, and posting a 2-12 record.

Missy Floyd, a 5-6 sophomore first baseman from Clarksburgh, West Virginia was a reserve last year with less than 20 at-bats, but still managed a .281 average in 13 trips to the plate in seven games. Floyd figures to be instrumental at this year at the corner for the Rebels



Cndi Powell

and has been working hard to perfect her defense as well as her hitting.

Robin Moxley, a 5-3 junior center-fielder from Las Vegas High School, played in eight games last year, but will see much more action than that this year in the starting rotation.

Laurie Priest, a 6-3 sophomore second baseman from Valley High School played in only eight games also, but has been working hard for this year.

Joining these ladies will be Vera Bahr, a 5-6 freshman from Long Island, New York; Christi Wilkendorf, a 5-6 sophomore from Bithurg, Germany; Dorice Sanders, a 5-2 junior from Austin, Texas, who attended Las Vegas' Clark High School; Pam Smith, a 5-7 freshman from Reno; Kathy Forster, a 5-3 junior from Las Vegas; and Laura Montayre, a 5-1 freshman from Oahu, Hawaii.

Head coach Borda is very optimistic about this season. She says she has put together a "good schedule". Borda said one of her upcoming opponents, Utah State University is "a great ball club." USU is currently ranked number one in the preseason polls according to Borda and has the number one pitcher in the country.

USU went to the national tournament last year and expects to return in 1981. The University of Utah is also a fine ball club as far as Borda is concerned. The Lady Utes were runners-up to Utah State in the region six tournament last year.

National power UCLA is another fine opponent according to Borda. The Bruins have won the national softball



Kathy Wellington

title in 1977 and 1978 while coming in second at the 1979 national tournament.

Other tough foes for this season includes the University of Arizona. Borda said, "These girls are playing super ball." They have a strong program.

Borda feels the Wildcats will probably go to the national tournament in 1981.

University of Southern California is an unusual opponent. The Trojans are not an intercollegiate team, but have a club status. A former USC coach tutored Borda when she played semi-pro ball.

Borda called last year's schedule "too hard for freshmen." UNLV played seven of the top 11 schools last year and although they lost most of the games, some losses were close one-run ball



Laura Kelley

games. The coach said she is pleased with this year's squad. "We have a good group of girls this year. They are hitting a lot better, they have a better attitude, it's positive, and they understand the schedule."

Borda feels her experienced players can play national caliber ball because, "they are aware of the pressure and are not shocked by the big stadium."

Although she is looking for at least a .500 record, her girls may surprise her with more than that. She said she feels, "We will do well against the big, national schools if we score and play well at the time."

The team attitude is the same as Borda's. Powell, returning at shortstop is also "Optimistic," Powell admits,



Missy Floyd

"We have a lot of inexperienced major college independent in region players, but our hitting is coming around." Extremely pleased with the new softball diamond, Powell compliments Borda on the field's grooming.

"With bleachers this year and the field at the start of the season, we could have the home field advantage," Powell said.

Last year, UNLV only played four games at home due to the fact of lack of facilities until late in the season.

Moxley feels the key to success is "communication. The team must stick together," she explained. Called "Mox," by her teammates, she said the defense and offense must come through and the overall results will be a successful season.

The UNLV women's softball team is a young sport at UNLV. The girls are a



Laurie Priest

major college independent in region number eight. They are shooting for one of two at-large spots in the tournament.

The Lady Rebs are overall, a good team. The potential is there, but they ask for your support.

UNLV students with a validated spring ID card are admitted free. UNLV faces NAU at 1 p.m. and La Verne College at 3 p.m. on March 6. The

softball diamond is located directly behind centerfield of the Roger Barnson Memorial Field, but can be reached by the same dirt access road.

T.C. Picks Nation's Top Games

Tip the season to be jolly, for this is the time for tournaments, as I. T. C. will pick the top games, and may you be smart and use them.

With that advice, T.C. heads into another week of picking basketball games, and maybe, just maybe, he can pick a college right. But we'll start off with college basketball now:

March 15

U.C.I.s 79 WASHINGTON STATE 68...Bruins enroute to NCAA bid

March 6

PENN 59, Cornell 48...Ivy League championship at stake

UNLV 86, Colorado State 66...Rebs

explode

March 7

ASU 76, Oregon State 74...upset of the week

UTAH 86, B.Y.U. 80...Utes win WAC championship outright...week's best

Iowa 70, Ohio State 63...Iowa to win the Big 10

UNLV 81, Wyoming 80...Rebs want this one bad...NIT on the line

March 10

WISCONSIN 83, Marquette 80...Badgers defeat mediocre Warriors

March 6

MYC-Drake...Lewis Lloyd leads Drake post Wichita State

Big 8-Kansas...Darnell Valentine leads

Jayhawks over K.S.U. in Kansas City

March 8

SWC-Arkansas and Texas vie here...a healthy La Salle Thompson could give the Longhorns an NCAA bid

Eastern Athletic Association- Rhode Island

Big East-Georgetown

ACC-Virginia

National Basketball Association

March 5

MILWAUKEE 106, Atlanta 100...Bucks on top

*KANSAS CITY 120, Portland 104...Kings bid for playoff spot

March 6

SEATTLE 114, San Antonio 110...upset possibility...take Sonics at home

BOSTON 116, New York 98...Knicks falling...Celts choice at home

Milwaukee 101, Philadelphia 98...low scoring affair in Philly

March 11

PHILADELPHIA 108 New York 100...Sixers wait for Knicks

Golden State 118, HOUSTON 114...Attie's Warriors alive in playoff picture.

Hoop Standings

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL	
IVY DIVISION	
ATO I	4-0
Kappa Sigma	3-1
Sigma Nu	2-2
Alpha Epsilon Pi	1-3
Sigma Chi	0-4
PAC 5	
O.J.'s Diners	3-0
Hotel	2-1
Average White Boys	2-2
Electric Cowboys	1-2
Dog's	0-3
BIG SKY	
Bundy's Butchers	3-0
Skyline Casino	3-1
Keggers	2-2
Poggs	1-3
Untouchables	0-4
METRO	
Sigma Studs	4-0
High Rollers	3-1
Dorm 5	2-2
Wizard's Lair	1-2
Herpes II	1-3
ATO II	0-4
BIG 5	
Dean's Dancing Machine	4-0
Players	3-1
No-Names	2-2
Wall	2-3
Ho's	0-4
WAC	
Undisputed Truth	3-0
Chosen Few	3-1
ATO III Sisters	2-2
Alpha Delta Pi	0-3
Wizards Sisters	0-2

By Denny McNutt

It was an exciting week in Intramural Basketball as some of the division races tightened up, and some of the leaders began to assert themselves.

Bundy's Butchers made 2 two wins for the week as they defeated the Poggs 76-65 on Saturday and the Keggers 66-53 on Sunday. In Saturday's game, Ken Parick tossed in 24 and Jim Beaton added 22 to lead Bundy's to victory. Jerry Hill exploded for 37 points to lead the Poggs in the scoring department. In Sunday's game against the Keggers, Mike Dunne led Bundy's with 26 points, while Parick contributed 16. Tom Giorgione pumped in 36 points for the Keggers.

ATO I made it two in a row as they slipped by Sigma Chi 43-32 and then squeezed by Kappa Sigma 49-44. Pat Thomas paced ATO with 11 points in their victory over Sigma Chi. In the Kappa Sigma game, ATO was led by Chuck Griffith's 18 and Bob Joyce's 13. Frank Kahn led Kappa Sigma with 16.

The Players stayed undefeated as they handled No-Names 46-43 and destroyed the Wall 60-32. Reggie Williams and Fred Gern combined for 37 points to lead the players over the Wall.

Dean's Dancing Machine stayed one game behind the Player's in the Big 5 Division by demolishing the Ho's 66-53 and the Wall 68-32. George Gend speed the Dean's w/ a 23 in their victory over the Ho's. Larry Gentry led with 38 in their victory over the Wall. Dan McDonald tossed in 18 for the Wall.

O.J.'s Diners stayed unbeaten as they easily defeated the Electric Cowboy 55-23 and Hotel 55-43. Bob Shady paced O.J.'s with 18 in their triumph over Hotel.

Sigma Studs improved their record to 4-0 as they had no problems defeating Wizard's Lair 69-44 and Dorm 5, 94-42. Roger MacLanahan and Denny Flee combined for 56 points to lead the Studs over Wizard's Lair. Flee connected with 23 to pace the Studs over Dorm 5. Steve Zurich also contributed to the victory by pumping in 28. Gary Ems led Dorm 5 with 23.

High Roller's stayed one game behind the Studs in the Metro Division by slipping by Dorm 5, 59-47 and destroying Herpes II 75-24. Steve Leiby's 18 points and Kevin Reed's 17 point the High Rollers over Dorm 5. Wynan Henderson and the Dogs won the Metro Division and the Dogs beat 18. Reed and Jim Hill tossed in 21

apiece to lead them to victory over Herpes II.

In other games, Skyline Casino hung on to defeat the Untouchables 56-51. Tim Hughes of Skyline led all scorers with 21. The Poggs defeated the Untouchables 81-72. Jerry Hill's 27, Brian Moran's 21, and Mark Bogdonovich's 30 paced the Poggs to victory. Joe Sommers led the Untouchables with 31.

No-Names defeated the Ho's 55-44. Tony Tets of the Ho's, led all scorers with 25. The Dogs breezed to victory over the Electric Cowboys 59-10. Hotel over Average White Boys 56-24. Wizard's Lair over ATO II 60-33. Matt Hu paced the Dorm with 21. Hotel destroyed the Electric Cowboys 75-27. Glen Golden of Hotel, led all scorers with 22. Sigma Nu defeated A.E.Pi 67-38 Wednesday evening and then led to Kappa Sigma 59-28 Sunday. Andy Kats pumped in 30 points and Steve Nelheisel added 20 as A.E.Pi handled Sigma Chi 66-31. The Dogs earned a victory by forfeit over the Average White Boys in the WAC Division. Yuma Kadishuk paced chosen few with 16 points enroute to a 60-11 victory over ATO Little Sisters and Undisputed Truth won by forfeit over Wizard's Sisters.

Overall Team Standings

The top five leading men's teams for the Intramural Championship are:

ATO	445
Bundy's Butchers	405
The Ho's	270
The Wall	270
Hotel	260

Teams earn overall points through participation and WIN-LOSS record.



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Rebels Beat New Mexico Despite Turnovers

By Ken Wilson

There was never any doubt about the outcome of UNLV's 88-81 victory over the University of New Mexico on Friday night.

The Rebel performance was up, and in a team effort UNLV hit their straight 26 turnovers first six shots and 8-of-9 to race to a 12-4 lead that set the tempo of the game that came against UC-Irvine in a 124-96 UNLV win.

The game, played before a crowd of after two Lobo baskets, behind Richard 17,080 at the "Pit," was the fourth box who was on the way to his best straight Rebel win, and escalated their all-around game of the year, popped in the hopes of receiving a bid from the six consecutive points, plus a rainbow National Invitational Tournament.

"I'm real pleased to come in here and lead," said Rebel coach Jerry Tarkanian. "I'm happy just to win."

"Sid had an off game, but Big M had a real good game," Tarkanian added. "I've never seen him so fired up. He was calling everybody this morning, and then talking it up at shooting practice this afternoon."

Johnson wasn't the only Rebel fired up, and in a team effort UNLV hit their first six shots and 8-of-9 to race to a 12-4 lead that set the tempo of the game that came against UC-Irvine in a 124-96 UNLV win.

Continuing the surge, the Rebels, UNLV failed to hold the Lobos who pulled to within seven points, 49-42, at halftime.

In the early part of the second half, UNLV offensively couldn't get untracked, and was held to just seven points of their first eight minutes of the second 20 minute period. UNM, in the meantime, rallied again and again,

cutting the Reb lead to two points, 64-62, and then once more at 66-64 on a long jumper by the 11th leading scorer in the nation, Kenny Page.

Sill the Rebels continued to dominate as well, getting three baskets from Larry Anderson and a tip-in by Michael Johnson to give UNLV a 70-62 advantage with 5:47 left in the game.

The contest ended with the Rebels camped at the charity stripe. And, although UNLV didn't hit again from the field, their last 18 points came on free throws as they went 18 of 20 over the final minutes.

According to Tarkanian, switching to a 2-3 zone early in the first half was a preventive measure to protect Larry Anderson's early foul trouble, and to try to keep Page in check.

"I thought we did a good job on Page, especially in the zone," he said. "I had to switch to the zone because Anderson had three fouls, and I didn't feel anybody else on the team could guard him."

"Three or four times I felt we were on the verge of blowing them out," Tarkanian said of the Rebel inability to put the Lobos away. "But you just don't blow them out, they keep coming back."

"We let their press bother us more than we should have, but we hit the clutch free throws at the end. They made about four runs at us, but everytime we'd hit a key basket to keep our lead."

Defensively the Rebels, in a 2-3 zone most of the game, held the Lobos, now

10-13, to a 41 percent shooting performance from the field. This included a dismal 10 of 24 effort from Kenny Page, UNM's main scoring threat.

The UNLV Rebel golf team competed in the fifth Pacific Coast Golf Classic last week in Riverside, California. The Rebels finished the three-day event with a disappointing 16th place finish out of 20 teams.

The tournament was held at the Ontario National Golf Course, which is public, and the poor conditions seemed to add to the Rebels' troubles. The greens of the course were very wet and not making putting impossible.

Despite these conditions, Fresno State still managed to play well and win the tournament with a team score of 1070.

The Rebels were represented by Mike Hamblin (76-77-78), Rick Seven (77-71-78), Rob Krueger (76-77-76), Tom Eubank (76-76-78), Wes Weston (80-82-83), and Ed Thow (81-81-85).

1981 Pizza Hut Classic Players Announced

By Charles Bloom

The 10th Annual Pizza Hut Classic will take place on Saturday, April 4, 1981 at the Convention Center. And, again, the best of the senior class of college basketball will be there to participate in this annual event.

The announcing of the players came last Thursday and both East and West teams look strong. The East will be coached by Denny Crum, who is the mentor at Louisville, and the West coach will be UCLA coach Larry Brown.

For the West, Danny Ainge, who should be very familiar to UNLV fans, was named as one of the eight players to the West squad. Ainge is a guard from Brigham Young University, but his status in the game is questionable due to baseball season.

Rolando Blackman is a 6-6 guard from Kansas State. Brown calls him, the "most underrated player in the nation." He was a consensus All-America this season and was a participant on the 1980 Olympic team. Clyde Bradshaw of DePaul is another West player. The 6-0 guard is known for his defense and his passing ability as he

has thrown 215 assists last season. Steve Johnson, Oregon State's 6-10 center, is one of the top ranked centers in the nation. He leads the NCAA in field goal accuracy with a 71 percent clip. He has led the Beavers to the Pac-10 championship and hopes of becoming national champions.

Lewis Lloyd could be the best player to participate in this year's classic. The 6-8 forward from Drake became the first player in NCAA history to finish number two in rebounding and points scored per game. Lloyd has scored 30 points in 14 games last season.

Durand Macklin, who caused the Rebels so many problems when he played at LSU, is another player for the West. The 6-7 forward has led the Tigers to a fourth place ranking this year. Darnell Valentine is a 6-3 guard from Kansas where he has been starting since he was a freshman. In his three seasons as a Jayhawk, he has led the team in scoring, assists and steals.

Janny Vranes, who shouldn't be hard for Rebel fans to spot, is another player for the West team. The 6-7 forward has been in the Use lineup since his freshman year and became the first Use to have started every game as a

freshman. The East team is led by four Atlantic Coast Conference players and three Big-10 players.

Geys ranks from Duke is a 6-7 forward who played against Loyd in high school while playing in Philadelphia. In his first season at Duke, he was named the ACC Rookie of the Year. Albert King is a 6-8 forward who plays for the Maryland Terrapins. He became the leading scorer in Maryland history this season.

Jeff Janssen is a 6-6 guard who plays for the Virginia Cavaliers. He is well-known for his accuracy from the free throw line, where he is shooting 85 percent. Also, he is known for his play in the final minutes of a close game, where he has a tendency to "take-over."

Mike McGee, Michigan's 6-5 forward, is another player for the East team. He has set an all-time school record in scoring this season and is on his way to being the Big-10's all time leading scorer. Jay Tolbert is another player from the Big-10. He is a 6-9 center from Indiana and a member of the 1979 U.S. Pan American team.

Kelly Tripucka is a 6-6 forward from

Notre Dame. He is 15th in scoring in Notre Dame history and played a key role in helping his team beat then first-ranked Virginia two weeks ago.

Herb Williams is a 6-10 aircraft carrier from Ohio State. Last season, he led the Buckeyes in scoring and rebounding and set a Buckeye record in blocked shots with 94.

Al Wood of North Carolina fills in the eight players on the East squad. The 6-6 forward was a member of the 1980 U.S. Olympic team and shot 62.8 percent from the floor last season. He played in 29 games last year and scored in double figures in each game.

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Men's Tennis Playing Well



Photo by Lee Zachich

Matt McDougall Returns A Backhand

By Dave Renzi

After two weeks, nine matches and seven victories, the UNLV Men's Tennis team, under the direction of Fred Albrecht, is running with all the precision of a turbo-charged Porsche.

In fact, the Rebels are playing so well, they managed to sweep three dual matches this weekend on their own courts against Northern Arizona University (which defeated the Rebels two weeks ago in Lake Havasu), Utah State and Cal State Long Beach Hills.

Any hopes NAU may have had of heating UNLV for the second time this season very quickly dashed on Friday, as the Rebels swept the first four matches. The number two doubles team of Matt McDougall and Scott Hunter also came through in the clutch and their 6-1-0 thrashing of their Northern Arizona counterparts helped the Rebels to a 5-4 victory. Much of UNLV's success this season must be credited to McDougall and Hunter. The pair already own a sparkling 8-0 doubles record.

On Saturday, the Rebels simply overwhelmed Utah State and Cal-State Dominguez Hills, winning by a combined score of 17-1. UNLV won all of the singles matches in both contests, while the only a doubles match against Utah State.

In their spare time, the Rebels are not idle. The Rebels have a very big payoff come game time. Cal State Long Beach will be tough, but if UNLV can stay out of the CBSL running game, play a good zone defense and control the game to their tempo, the Lady Rebel will be in a great position to repeat the effort, according to Minkles.

getting some solid singles play. McDougall, UNLV's number one seed, is currently sporting a 6-3 record, as are Greg Henderson and Scott Hunter, the Rebels second and fourth seeds, respectively.

Next weekend, UNLV hosts the First Annual Las Vegas Michelob Light Invitational. Competing in the tournament will be Brigham Young, New Mexico State and UBU.

Rebs Host Rams and Pokes

By Ken Wilson

Only two games. It has come down to just two games left, and the Rebel happens, riding the shockwaves of a roller coaster season, wrap it all up this weekend by entertaining Colorado State on March 6, and the University of Wyoming on March 7.

UNLV, in the midst of a five game winning streak, host CSU on Friday night. The Rams are currently in the cellar of the WAC and bring a dismal 3-23 record into the Convocation Center.

In the team's first meeting this year in Fort Collins, UNLV prevailed taking a 76-52 decision as Sidney Green provided the spark with a 24 point effort, while pulling down 11 rebounds.

Eddie Hughes, a 5-10, junior point guard, is scoring at a clip of 13.5 ppg to lead the Rams in scoring.

Joining Hughes in the backcourt will be 6-2 junior Bruce Bradley (7.1 ppg), and at the forwards are freshman Rebs: Mean (6.9 ppg) and Rich Smith (6.6 ppg). At the point for CSU will be 6-6 senior Robert Sims (4.8 ppg).

In the second finale, UNLV, currently 18-11, will take on the Wyoming Cowboys, who have an overall record of 21-5.

The first encounter between UNLV and Wyoming this year resulted in a 71-66 decision in favor of the Pokes. After blowing UNLV out in the early part of the game, the Rebels rallied on several different occasions before the altitude of Laramie got to them. In that context, UNLV played the entire game without Sidney Green, who was still recovering from a hyper-extended knee.

Wyoming boasts one of the best defensive and rebounding teams in the nation. The Pokes allow only 58.0 points per game on the average, and outrebound their opponents by a 12-carrot margin.

The Cowboys are led individually by perennial All-WAC guard Charles Bradley, who is scoring at a clip of 19.0 points a game. Bradley, a 6-5 senior, is Garnett (14.0 ppg, 7.0) and 6-6 senior Kenneth Ollie (10.2 ppg, 8.8 rpg). 6-10 junior Greg Theodoris (8.2 ppg) fills out the starting lineup at center.

For both contests, Tarkanian will counter with 6-1 Greg Goorjian and 6-7 Michael Burns in the backcourt. Larry Anderson and Richard Box will be the forwards while 6-0 Sidney Green at center completes the starting five. And of late, the Rebel depth has greatly improved with Michael Johnson and Eddie Robinson, both 6-8, coming off the bench to turn in excellent performances.

Hill Interviewed

By Brian Liebenstein

New football assistant Pat Hill explained his main reason for taking on the job of offensive line coach at UNLV by saying, "I felt it was an excellent chance to move on and learn new systems."

Hill, 29, arrives after serving as assistant with head coach Wayne Howard at the University of Utah. Howard had coached Hill while at the University of California, Riverside. Hill earned little All-America honors as a center in 1973. He credits Howard with much of what he has learned.

"I will always be grateful to Wayne for the opportunities he gave me and to the friends I made at Utah for what they helped me learn," said Hill.

"Yet I felt the time had come to expose myself to more systems so that I might continue climbing in my coaching career," he added.

The former California high school star pointed out that he had become acquainted with some of the staff at UNLV even before head coach Tony Knap offered him the vacancy created by Scott Schuhmann's departure.

Hill said, "My wife, Cathy, and I have always enjoyed Las Vegas and often drive our car out down to Lake Mead during breaks from school and football."

His late hiring hampered Hill's recruiting, an area he considers one of his "strong points", yet he managed a quite successful effort.

"I was able to sign a couple of 6-5, 250 pound players and lost one at the last minute to Southern Cal, so I was quite pleased considering my time limitations," said Hill.

Working with coach John Lowry, Hill hopes to add "enthusiasm and unity" to this year's Rebel offensive line.

"With the players we have returning and new additions I look forward to a very good season," Hill said.

"I plan to work into the system by contributing our plans rather than bringing in different ideas," said Hill. He adds that following the playbook of coach Knap, coach Lowry and others will contribute to the unity he wants for the 1981 Rebels.

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