

UNLV YELL



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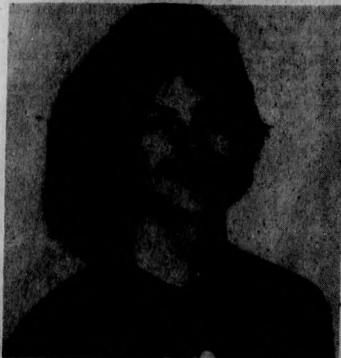
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Issue 22

Two Running Unopposed in Executive, Union Races



Rick Oshinski



Bill Botos



Dirk Ravenholt



Greg Goussak



Don Ricketts



Ben Dilorio



Pam Roberts



Bill Haldeman

candidate photos by Lee Zaichick

by Susan DiBella

Filing ended and campaigning began Wednesday afternoon for CSUN President, Vice President, Senate President and Moyer Student Union (MSU) Board Chairman and Board members.

Two candidates are running unopposed. Rick Oshinski was the only student to file for the office of CSUN Senate President and Bill Botos was the only student to sign up to run for Union Board Chairman.

According to Elections Board member Carlene Clay, unopposed candidates must receive only one vote in order to win the election, although their names will appear on both the primary election, April 8 and 9 and the general election, April 29 and 30, ballots.

Botos was elected Union Board Chairman last year and Oshinski is a University College Senator.

In the remaining CSUN races, three candidates have filed for president and three for Vice President. Dirk Ravenholt, Greg Goussak and Don Ricketts are competing for the presidency. Bill Haldeman, Pam Roberts and Ben Dilorio are in the vice-presidential race.

Six candidates are running for three available positions on the Union Board. They are Mary Scuire, Pat Thomas, John Springgate, Larry Hamilton, Phil Horn, and Anne March.

All candidates' academic standings have been approved by the Elections Board, with the exception of presidential candidate Ricketts. His eligibility will not be determined until Friday at 5 p.m., Clay said.

In order to qualify for candidacy, filers must:

- be a member of CSUN.
- have a 2.4 grade point average.
- not have been on academic probation or any form of suspension for the semester prior to filing or the semester successfully completed 48 credits, 25 of which must have been completed at UNLV.

ELECTIONS:

PRIMARY

April 8 and 9, 1981

GENERAL

April 29 and 30, 1981

The election of the Union Board Chairman takes place in the primary, while the election of the Union Board members takes place during the general. This procedure enables any losing Union Board Chairman candidate to run for a position on the Union Board.

In the presidential and vice presiden-

tal races, candidates receiving 51 percent of the votes in the primary will automatically win the election.

"It's very unusual for this to happen," Clay said.

The UNLV YELL will run candidate statements before both the primary general elections.



Mary Squire, Pat Thomas, John Springgate, Larry Hamilton and Phil Horn

photo by Lee Zaichick

Friedersdorf Seeks Deanship

by Perri Jean Schlosser

An open appointment in which students are made to feel welcome is a policy Nancy Friedersdorf said she would advocate for student services programs if appointed as Dean of Student Services.

A candidate for the newly created position of Dean of Student Services, Friedersdorf is one of six finalists selected by the search committee to visit UNLV to meet students and officials.

A hospitable attitude generated in the student service offices and getting out of the office to interact with the students are two requirements she said are necessary for success in this position.

Friedersdorf, who assists in coordination of student services at Purdue University, said the major difference between Purdue and UNLV is the ratio of students living on campus. Approximately two-thirds of the student population live on campus at Purdue, which Friedersdorf said creates a more student-oriented atmosphere.

She added that Purdue students are more aware of the services offered them, and visibility of these services at UNLV does not appear to be as strong as it should be.

Friedersdorf said she "selectively applied here" after being attracted by UNLV's advertisement.

"In my particular case," Friedersdorf said, "a position in a young, stimulating environment, (like UNLV),

coupled with a focus on students represents the optimum situation."

Friedersdorf is currently Assistant Dean of Students and Coordinator of Counseling Services at Purdue University. Her areas of expertise include counseling services and the development of scholarship programs.

She has been employed in various educational institutions in Indiana since 1963, and earned her doctorate in Philosophy at Purdue University in 1969.

photo by John Gurtzinski

Nancy Friedersdorf

University College

Faculty Approves Reorganization Plan

by Daria Pierce

The Faculty Senate approved a recommendation for the reorganization of the University College at Tuesday's meeting.

The decision was based on a consultant's report on the University College.

"Our providence is to make a recommendation," Faculty Senate Chairman Joseph Fry said.

The Faculty Senate only makes a recommendation to Dale Nitschke, vice president for academic affairs. Nitschke, in turn, gives his final recommendations to President Leonard Goodall. President Goodall will make the final recommendations to the Board of Regents, who will give final approval.

Nitschke said in addition to the Faculty Senate, the Academic Council and other groups will make recommendations before the final decision is made.

Nitschke said the Board of Regents approved \$5,000 for UNLV and UNE each to have consultants study any "administrative reorganization" that may be necessary on the campuses.

The consultants' plan suggests converting the University College into a one-year-only admissions and counseling service for freshmen. After the freshman year students would have to declare a major and transfer to one of the UNLV colleges. The Faculty Senate did not approve this recommendation. A dean would manage the admissions center.

The Faculty Senate applied to change suggestions, but with some changes, Senate amendments to the plan include

the establishment of an honors program, which would allow more advanced students to take advanced courses, the exclusion of a dean as head of the center, two faculty senators to report concerns to deans, and allowing students to indicate a major before they complete 24 credit hours.

Fry also said the executive committee recommended to allow upper classmen as well as freshmen to use the advising center.

Although no action was taken on the matter, the Senate also discussed a **Sex Discrimination, Part Two**

UNLV Faculty Awarded Settlement

by Lisa Griffith

Legal action against sexual discrimination at UNLV continues, and complaints have been settled against the university as recently as last year.

In November, 1980, seven UNLV faculty members, represented by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC), were awarded the maximum pay allowed in an inequality-pay settlement against the university.

"UNLV is not unique, there's discrimination everywhere," said UNLV Affirmative Action Officer James Kitchin, who is responsible for the monitoring of discriminatory practices on campus.

Regarding the 1980 case, Kitchin said the university went on record as admitting to salary discrepancies within its system, and the only discrepancy in the case occurred over the total amount of inequality pay the women

consultant's report on the Admissions Office.

Fry said the executive committee agreed with the admissions office report, which stated there is a need to increase both the admissions staff and communication between colleges and the admissions office, and to enforce deadlines for application and admission to UNLV.

Regarding the executive committee's suggestions, Brock Dixon, vice president for administration, said he "would support them all."

claimed UNLV owed them. According to one of the faculty members who filed with the EEOC, Associate English Professor Patricia Geisler, the case began five years ago when "a number of women had individually pursued reification of low salaries through the internal appeal system (at UNLV), but results uniformly proved unsatisfactory."

Therefore, Geisler said the women decided to form a caucus group, an informal committee, to investigate inequities in pay.

After collecting a substantial amount of evidence, Geisler said in April of 1978, the group presented its complaints and documentation to the Board of Regents. She said the regents did not take action on the issue so the group hired a highly successful civil rights attorney, Samuel Taylor, through the National Society of Professional Women.

On May 18, 1978 Geisler said her group filed suit against UNLV with the

Dixon said though the report recommended a need for five more employees in admissions, he thought the office "ought to have one or two more people."

In regard to deadlines, Dixon said the office has not enforced them while he has been at UNLV since 1971. According to Dixon, strict enforcement wasn't utilized for fear of losing the number of students who enroll.

"I don't think, in the long run, this (deadline) would cost us a single student," Dixon said.

U.S. Department of Labor, which transferred their case to the EEOC.

The EEOC investigated the university system and called additional UNLV faculty members who were believed to be discriminated against.

Associate History Professor Rosemary Masch was one of the UNLV faculty members contacted who agreed to be involved in the suit. She added that she knew nothing about the case until Taylor called requesting permission to add her name to the suit.

Masch said she thought the final settlement was fair, although it took a long time to materialize.

Kitchin said he is to make a salary study of the university in the near future which will include promotion recommendations. He also said future discrimination on campus can be minimized by staying on top of the problem and by involving UNLV officials to take action.

New AD Cuts Four Sports

by Charles Bloom and Greg Goussak

New UNLV Director of Athletics Brad Rothermal and the Athletic Council have recommended four sports be cut from the athletic program here at UNLV. UNLV President Leonard Goodall approved their recommendation and the cuts will start with next year's teams.

The altered model of the sports program, proposed by Rothermal, will have the department of intercollegiate athletics at UNLV sponsoring 18 athletic teams beginning with the 1981-82 academic year. This model follows the measure of other schools across the country who adapted when dropping sports from their athletic programs.

The concept of cutting sports was brought to the attention of President Goodall at a meeting last Tuesday, and UNLV professor Richard Harp, chairman of the athletic council, reported that the proposal passed unanimously.

"We had to choose whether we wanted to have fewer programs or less quality, spread throughout all programs," Rothermal said. He noted that by announcing changes now, he could determine if there was "community support" that might aid specific sports later.

The sports that have been cut from the athletic program are women's tennis, men's soccer and outdoor track and women's volleyball.

"We have a chance to have a quality program in each of the 18 activities, and not a diluted program of 50," Harp said.

In considering our sports, we are following a national trend. We are still well above the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and Association of Intercollegiate for Women (AIAW) regulations for minimum number of sports for major quality status."

cont. on pg. 8

update

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

Information

CARNIVAL-UNLV Spring Fling Carnival will be held March 19-16 with various special events going on during this time.

PLAY TO OPEN-"Caine Mutiny Court Martial" will open in the Judy Bayley Theatre on March 12 at 8 p.m. Shows will run March 13-15, and 19-21 at 8 p.m. There will be a matinee performance at 2 p.m. on March 22. Tickets are \$4.50 for general admission, \$3.50 for faculty and persons with military I.D., and \$2.50 for students under 18 and senior citizens. UNLV students are free with I.D.

LDSSA LUNCHEON-The Latter Day Saints Student Association Forum will be held March 13 at the Institute Building. Kendall Jones, DDS will be speaking. Cost is \$1.

MOVIES-the movie for March 12 will be "And Justice for All" at 7 and 9:15 p.m. in the Moyer Student Union Ballroom. "The Shining" will be shown March 17 and 18 at 7 and 9:45 p.m., also in the ballroom. On March 20 and 21, special showings of "Rocky Horror Picture Show" will be presented at 7 & 9 p.m. and 12 midnight.

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 6 part statement, the 9 part statement (Deployment) and the 33 part technical reports. All materials must be used in the library or copied there.

AUDITIONS-Open auditions for the musical "Hair" will be held at Clark County Community College Theatre rm. 1501 on March 14 from 9 a.m. until noon. For additional information call 643-0000 ext. 412.

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

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.

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.

PHOTOGRAPHY-A Thursday night seminar with slide show will be followed by a Saturday field trip March 19 and 20 dealing with photography. Cost is \$15 which includes transportation and instructions.

MT. HOLLY SKIING-The UNLV recreation department is sponsoring a skiing trip to Mt. Holly March 20, 21, and 22. Cost is \$35 which includes lodging and transportation. Sign up in the recreation office, bottom floor of the union.

MAMMOTH SKIING-Sign-ups are now being conducted for a ski trip to Mammoth Mt. California, April 12-17. Price is \$90 for lodging and transportation. You must sign up before March 30.

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 \$9,975. 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 write Dolores Du Bois, China Passage, 302 Fifth Avenue 10th floor NYC 10001.

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.

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 878-4141.

Sports

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL-The Lady Rebels, 1-8 on the season, will travel to UCLA to take on the Lady Bruins on Thursday, March 12 at 1 p.m., and then go across Los Angeles to take on the USC Lady Trojans Friday at 1 p.m. Both are scheduled doubleheaders. The Lady Rebs then face Redlands on Saturday.

BASEBALL-The Hustin' Rebs, 9-9 on the year, are very busy this week. They will face Oklahoma State on Friday for a single game at 11 a.m. and then face the Cowboys for a doubleheader on Saturday starting at 11 a.m. On Sunday, the Rebs will face Mississippi State in a double header starting at 11 a.m. Then the Rebs will face Nebraska for games on Monday and Tuesday starting at 2 p.m. on Monday and 11 a.m. on Tuesday. All games are played at the Roger Barnson Memorial Field.

MEN'S TENNIS-The men's tennis team will play Brigham Young on Friday at 3 p.m., and then face New Mexico State and U.S. International on Saturday on the UNLV Courts.

WOMEN'S TENNIS-The Lady Rebels will play LaVerne College on the UNLV Courts at 2 p.m. Saturday.

WOMEN'S TRACK-The Rebel team will be split up into two squads as some Rebs will travel to the AIAW Indoor National meets at Pocatello, Idaho and some will be going to the Northridge Relays. Both are on Saturday. The Lady Rebs also meet Idaho, Southern Utah State and Weber State in a quad meet on the UNLV track Wednesday.

MEN'S TRACK-The men's track team will also be on that quad meet with Idaho, Southern Utah State and Weber State on Wednesday.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING-The Lady Rebs will travel to Columbia, S.C. to participate in the AIAW Nationals on Wednesday.

Minority Enrollment Doubles In Decade

by Monique Gordon

In 1961, when UNLV held its first class in a spare room at Las Vegas High School, few, if any minority students attended, said Registrar's Supervisor Edwin Danzinger.

Today, of the 10,052 students attending UNLV, there are 479 Blacks, 590 Hispanics, 215 Asians and Pacific Islanders and 34 American Indians and Native Alaskans.

The percentage of minorities at UNLV has jumped from 5% in 1972 to 11% in 1980, according to the fall 1980 Department of Education Federal Compliance Report.

According to Danzinger, this statistical report is submitted to the Department of Education at the end of every semester in order for UNLV to qualify for federal funding.

According to Registrar Jeff Halverson, the 1972 report was UNLV's first record of separate minority enrollment.

Of the 6,323 students attending UNLV in 1972, there were 170 Blacks, 99 Hispanics, 44 Asians and Pacific Islanders and 65 American Indians and Native Alaskans.

Since 1972, enrollment of American Indians and Native Alaskans has decreased while the other minority groups have tripled, according to the figures from the report.

Halverson said all Federal Compliance Reports may not be completely accurate because students are not required to record their ethnic backgrounds.

Of the 10,052 students presently attending UNLV, 4,940 are full-time, 2,682 are part-time and 2,430 are enrolled as special students, according to the same study.

According to Financial Aid Director John Standish, an estimated 2,000 UNLV students are receiving financial aid for the 1980-81 school year.

Standish also said that 300 to 400 academic scholarships are given out each year. Assistant to the Athletic Director Charlotte Summers said there are 217 UNLV students receiving athletic scholarships.

Grads' Research Funds Available

The Graduate Student Association (GSA) has announced that research funds are now available to graduate students.

Proposals for these funds will be reviewed on a first-come-first-serve basis, and will be accepted until April 30 in the Graduate College office located in Frazier Hall.

Since funds are limited, GSA Treasurer Les Stovall said he suggests proposals be submitted as soon as possible. He also recommends that the amount of a proposal does not exceed \$500, although the average grant will probably range from \$100 to \$300.

Proposals will be considered by the GSA Research Council, which is comprised of the GSA Executive Board. According to Stovall, funding for this program was just recently granted by the UNLV administration.

Although these particular funds must be used by June 30 of this year, GSA Vice President Paul Blau said he expects this program to continue at UNLV.

The GSA Research grants are only available to graduate students. For more information contact Graduate College Dean James Adams in FRA101.

Funding Senate Topic

by Genie Garner

Funding for a lecture series, new equipment for the UNLV YELL, matching funds for events held off campus by UNLV organizations and the establishment of "The Publications Guidance Committee" were the main topics discussed at Tuesday's CSUN Senate meeting.

The Senate approved the allocation of \$15,000 to be used by the Entertainment and Programming Board for a lecture series.

The allocation was originally approved during the Feb. 16 meeting but because there were some questions as to where the funds would come from, the proposal had to be reapproved.

In the original proposal, presented by Senator Gary Crandall, \$6,000 was to come from the CSUN general account and \$9,000 from the contingency account. It was later discovered by CSUN Business Manager Jim Fitchel that these accounts couldn't handle this type of deduction.

Now the \$15,000 will come from three accounts: \$6,000 from contingency, \$5,000 from Day Care and \$4,000 from USUNS (United Students of the University of Nevada System) the now disbanded organization which represented the universities and community colleges of Nevada.

Also mentioned in the original proposal was having Henry Klasinger as the opening speaker, but he is no longer available.

According to CSUN President George Chance, the other possible speakers being considered are former President Gerald Ford, former chairman of the National Security Council, Zbigniew Brzezinski and former Secretary of State Edmund Muskie.

In a second issue, the Senate approved a five-year, \$30,000 contract for computerized typesetting equipment for the UNLV YELL. The new equipment should arrive by the end of the semester, according to Lisa Riley UNLV YELL Editor.

This third issue raised many questions concerning the Organizations' Board policy. The Senate denied matching funds of \$300 to Alpha Tau Omega, for an off-campus open house, but last semester the Senate awarded Phi Sigma Alpha matching funds for an off-campus event.

These conflicting decisions may lead to some changes within the Organizations Board's operating policy to allow matching funds from CSUN for off-campus events sponsored by CSUN recognized organizations, according to Senator Rick Oshinski.

Once again Senator Bill Haldeman presented a proposal for "The Publications Guidance Committee." Dr. Barbara Cloud from the Communications Department was in favor of the proposal and answered questions. The proposal was tabled and will be brought up again.

Four board and committee positions were filled by the Senate—David Berry and Laurel Louis Moore for the Radio Board, Senator Kathi Kulesza for the Entertainment and Programming Board and Lorraine Alderman for the CSUN Business Manager Search Committee.

Suzan DiBella was approved by the Senate as managing Editor of the YELL.

There are still two Senate seats open, one in the Education College and one in the Business and Economics College. Applications and information concerning these positions is available in MSU Room 120.

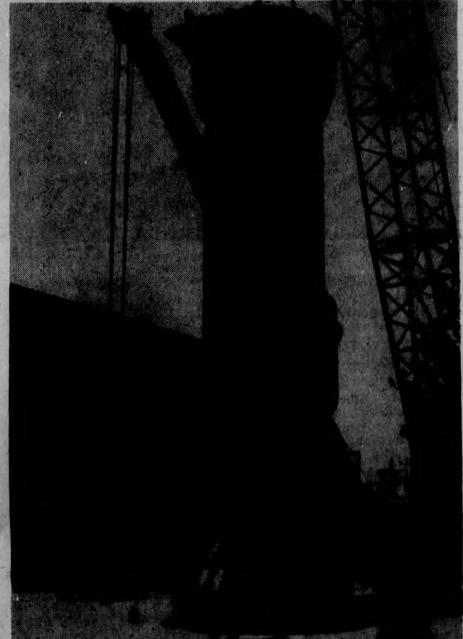
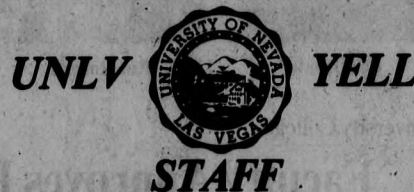


photo by Lee Zeichick

UNLV Flashlight Sculpture Erected



Lisa Riley - Editor
Suzan DiBella - Managing Editor
Perri Jean Schlosser - News Editor
Charles R. Bloom - Sports Editor
Karen Cohen - Entertainment Editor
John Gurzinski - Photo Editor
Steve Bailey - Advertising Manager
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If you want to see your name in print, join the UNLV Yell. Come up to see us in MSU 303.



photo by John Ourenski

Remnant of Recent Bike Theft

Bike Thefts Down

Bike thefts have fallen off this month, according to UNLV Police Sergeant Eddie Rivas.

According to Rivas, only two bikes have been stolen this month compared to 11 stolen in February.

All of the bikes stolen last month were taken from areas with only single bike racks. Five bikes were stolen from the west end of the Education building, four were taken from the gym area, and two from the library.

Rivas attributes the decline in bike theft to the anti-bike theft program sponsored by CSUN and the UNLV Police Department.

This program, which began at the beginning of March, offers a \$75 reward

for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone stealing a bike.

This program "makes a guy look over his shoulder to see if someone's watching before he steals a bike," Rivas said.

According to Rivas, the UNLV Police Department has been keeping track of the number of bikes stolen from the campus since September. Since then, 51 bikes and 4 scooters have been stolen.

Considering that the months of December and January are "low bike-riding" months (due to the cold weather and low enrollment over the mini-term), Rivas said the percentage of bikes stolen over that period is rather low.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Organizing New Fraternity Chapter at UNLV

by Karen Cohen

Tau Kappa Epsilon is the sixth, and newest, social fraternity on the UNLV campus. Formed in recent weeks, the UNLV colony now has about 30 members, and hopes to add at least 15 members to that list, according to Dennis Perry, TKE international director.

Perry has just organized a TKE chapter at UNLV, and recently initiated 78 members there. He said friends of those initiates who attend UNLV asked him to come to this campus to organize a colony here. The UNLV chapter will serve as UNLV chapter's big brother chapter.

Perry said TKE has been "hoping for a long time" to form a colony at UNLV. However, as international director, he is the only person who organizes new TKE colonies. He stays with each colony throughout the entire organization process, which lasts about four months. Thus, he can work only on a few campuses each year.

Recently, he said he has been concentrating his efforts in the East and the South. This year, he is working in the West.

Having been approved by Coordinator of Educational Services Thomas Casese, the group here will remain a colony until April 11. They will then be initiated by UNLV's TKE's. The members will then become "actives" and the colony will become a chapter.

Thereafter, new members will be required to participate in an associate member program which is comparable to a pledging program before being initiated. This program will stress community service and, Perry said, will involve no hazing of any sort.

Next fall, TKE will run a full associate member program. While other fraternities run pledge programs, Perry pointed out, TKE doesn't because "pledges are a thing of the past."

In order for the TKE chapter here to attain the status of national fraternity chapter, it must:

- have a charter membership equal to the median membership of all other social fraternity chapters on this campus about 40 for UNLV.
- have a scholastic average equal to that of the average of all men on campus.
- have a faculty advisor.
- have established a non-profit corporation to work in the surrounding community.
- have established a functioning board of trustees to oversee the corporation.
- be financially stable, with an approved accounting system.
- have established a housing fund.
- have an unencumbered bank balance of at least \$250.
- have a record of good leadership and management on campus.

- have the approval of the college.
- be at least a year old.
- have a record of strong participation in campus activities and sports.
- have invited the university's other social fraternities to visit them.
- have a retreat before petitioning, to set goals and make plans for the following year.
- submit a petition for charter chapter status to the national organization.

The petition must be approved by each of over 300 TKE chapters in the United States and Canada.

Perry says the colony also intends to petition for membership in UNLV's Inter-Fraternity Council at IFC's next meeting, scheduled for March 23.

Requirements for IFC membership, according to president Marty Flynn, include submission of the colony's constitution, a list of members (who must all be UNLV students), background information on the national organization, proof of colony's national recognition, and the name of the fraternity's faculty advisor. TKE members must also sign waivers giving IFC permission to obtain their grade point averages from the UNLV registrar.

After these requirements are met, IFC votes on whether or not the fraternity is given IFC membership. If accepted, Flynn said, the colony enters a probationary period of six weeks to two semesters. After six weeks, any IFC voting member can move to end the probationary period. Approval of this action requires a two-thirds majority vote.

At IFC's March 9 meeting, Flynn welcomed the TKE colony to UNLV on behalf of all five of UNLV's social fraternities.

IFC consists of a four member executive board and two voting representatives from each member fraternity. They are Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma, and Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Because Greek Week was already planned, TKE will not be able to participate this year. The colony, however, has offered its support to IFC.

IFC's purpose, Flynn said, is to "promote the fraternity system on campus." Membership in IFC, he said, will put TKE on "equal footing with the other fraternities as far as participation and credibility" are concerned.

TKE will also apply for CSUN recognition, Perry said, within the next two weeks.

CSUN recognition qualifies organizations for receipt of matching funds at events, as approved by the Organizational Board.

To receive CSUN recognition, the organization must submit a roster of members (at least ten of whom must be CSUN members) and a copy of its constitution to the board, chaired by Marty Burzinski. The request is placed

on the board's agenda, and voted on by its members. Their action is subject to approval by the CSUN Senate.

The next Organizations Board meeting is scheduled for March 19 when TKE will apply for membership.

The TKE colony, Perry said, is considering leasing a house temporarily. "We don't want permanent housing now," he explained, because the chapter will "need a couple of years to determine its specific needs."

They are also interested in obtaining a lot on fraternity row, he said.

Meanwhile, Perry and the new TKE executive board are still organizing the colony. Six of the nine executive board members have been appointed by Perry. They are Les Hopper, president; Tom Nash, external vice president; March Miller, internal vice president; Robert Eglet, treasurer; Rick Thomas (historian and alumni director); and Andre Filosi, pledge trainer. Yet to be chosen are the secretary, sergeant at arms, and chaplain, who deals with academics.

According to Perry, the UNLV colony has been recognized by the national organization, but a faculty advisor has not yet been named.

Perry said he chose Hopper as president for his "sense of leadership and organization" and his "high GPA."

After the colony becomes a chapter, officers will be elected by the TKE actives.

TKE, Perry said, will have a "little sisters" organization, hopefully with 40 to 60 members. "But," he said, "I don't believe little sisters should be a dating service...or housekeepers for the chapter."

An area alumni chapter will also be formed here, Perry said.

Perry said TKE members are "more conservative" than members of other fraternities. TKE, he said, stresses community, as well as campus, involvement.

According to Perry, TKE is the world's largest social fraternity, with over 180,000 alumni and approximately 8,000 undergraduate members.

Law Schools Booming

by Campus Digest News Service

Law schools are booming, according to the American Bar Association.

There are now 171,000 law students enrolled in 171 ABA-approved law schools, up 1.6 percent from one year ago.

Women now account for 33.5 percent of first year law students, compared to 12 percent a year ago.

Minority enrollment is up slightly from 9.4 percent to 9.7 percent during the same period.



photo by Lee Zaichick

TKE Recruiting Table



"OH DEAR, I WONDER IF I SHOULDN'T HAVE TURNED LEFT AT THE MEDICAL LIB STRUCKS."

cartoon by Don Jacobson

NEEOC Raises Pay

Women and minorities will be given higher-paying casino jobs in the future, according to the Nevada Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

An agreement was reached between Las Vegas hotels and unions, and addresses itself to past discrimination against women and minorities when filling higher paying jobs. Jobs targeted are casino dealer and showroom-lounge captain.

PSU Election Probed

A STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTION is being probed at Edinboro (Penn.) State U. after the winning presidential candidate admitted signing a contract with the outgoing president in which he agreed to swap favors for support in the election. Those favors include: appointing specific people to student government jobs; maintaining student fee allocations to the football program; and giving \$230 of his first semester salary to the outgoing president. In a campus press conference, the newly elected president said the money was reimbursement for campaign expenses paid by his successor and not a bribe.



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Universities Suffering from Serious Depletion of Resources

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—Worrying that American colleges and universities are suffering from a serious "depletion of their human, physical and financial resources," a coalition of 23 college associations has warned in a special report that U.S. higher education is being threatened by "a growing capital shortage."

To relieve it, John Phillips, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities and spokesman for the group that made the report, called for a private enterprise-like effort to "promote investment" in colleges.

Colleges' "gloomy long-term financial picture" came into focus last week when President Reagan announced budget cuts for higher education, Phillips told a Washington press conference.

The report, prepared by the Association Council for Policy Analysis and Research, attributes the "gloom" to inability to meet the costs of several new college trends: the need to make old campus buildings more energy efficient and accessible to handicapped students, the rise in operating expenses caused by rising social security taxes, hiring more administrators to comply with more demanding government

regulations, and trying to keep faculty earnings powers intact.

Colleges have had an especially hard time meeting their new costs because the market value of their endowments hasn't kept up with inflation.

The problems led the educators to try applying unfamiliar phrases like "supply side economics" to higher education.

Much of President Reagan's new economic plan, of course, is derived

from "supply side economics" theory. The theory, developed largely by Arthur Laffer at the University of Southern California, says the government could actually raise more money by lowering tax rates. The money businesses would ordinarily use to pay taxes would instead be invested into producing more wealth for the government to tax that the public treasury would profit.

The report, however, did not make any recommendations for how to apply supply-side economics to what Phillips called "the non-profit sector."

But the report is "not meant to be an exercise in what is the newest buzzword in Washington," says Bob Aaron, public affairs director of the American Council on Education, one of the groups belonging to the coalition that prepared the report.

Aaron explains that "under the new economic game plan, Congress may want to put in some incentives to groups that contribute to higher education."

The report "points out that higher education has the same sorts of capital problems as the steel industry and the auto industry, that they're happening on the not-for-profit side of the economy, too," Aaron says.

Though the report itself did not offer any suggestions for how to convince people to invest more in higher education, Aaron likens it to how "the American Council on Capital Formation and the National Association of Manufacturers for years harped away that there was a capital formation problem (in the private sector). They didn't have any answers at the time. They just said, 'hey, wake up, this is a problem.' And nobody listened. But now you can't pick up a paper without reading about capital formation. That's parallel to what's happening here (with higher education)."

Student Residents Complain About Dorm Conditions

By Monique Gordon

Some of UNLV's dormitory residents are complaining about conditions at Tonopah Hall, this university's only student residence building on campus.

One of the major complaints is about the roach-infested rooms. The UNLV YELL investigated the complaint and found it to be substantiated.

Fred Tredup, Director of Residential Life at UNLV, admits there are roaches

in the dorm, but said he attributes this problem to the food left in the rooms by residents.

According to Tredup, the dorms are exterminated every semester, and "if the students come to me during the semester with a complaint of having coaches I will personally go into their rooms and spray."

Many of the dorm residents have agreed there have recently been marked improvements at Tonopah, including new carpeting and major repainting.

Although Tredup said that roaches are at every campus dorm, Shirley Morgan, Director of Housing Services at UNR, claims not to have such problems.

Morgan also pointed out a number of differences in residential facilities and costs between Nevada's two universities.

Although UNLV has approximately 2,000 more students enrolled than UNR, UNR has 1,026 beds available to UNLV's 256 bed capacity.

Dormitory prices also differ between

the universities. UNLV charges \$975 a semester to stay in the dorm, including a mandatory 19-meal-a-week plan.

The dorm fee at UNR, according to Morgan, is \$375 per semester, with an optional \$22 fee for phone installation.

The meal plans are optional, but the maximum fee is \$486.80 for 20 meals a week. This means the dorm fee and meal plan at UNLV is \$100 less.

UNLV has only one dorm building, while UNR has five. Both dormitories are self-supporting.

Creationism Being Introduced into College Biology

(CPS)—The renewed debate between those who advocate the teaching of evolution as the explanation of life on earth and those who want to re-introduce "creationism" into their curricula, and are now braving the judgments of the scientific community.

Professional response to creationism seems to depend on the manner in which it is taught. Creationists themselves generally promote the "Two-model" approach to teaching biological developments, in which creationism is taught along with evolution, perhaps as a full unit unto itself.

Dr. Jack Carter of the National Association of Biology Teachers says his organization has always been vehemently against any teaching of creationism. He adds that "all the national science organizations have taken firm stands in opposition to it," including the National Science Teachers Association and the National Association for Research in Science Teaching.

"From the scientific point of view," Carter contends, "There is no creationist model for how the earth evolved. There is simply no science to it."

are out of sequence and full of holes. "Some creationists don't even have shreds to surround their holes," he says. For example, the Bible states that the seas were formed before the sun and that plants existed before there was sunlight, which is impossible according to science.

Bliss deals with such criticisms routinely. He says that evolutionists continually resort to calling creationists religious fanatics.

"Whenever evolutionists try to debate on the basis of science, they lose, so they have to throw up smoke screens on the basis of religion," Bliss says. "This is the only way evolutionists can exist—to discredit us and say nasty things about us."

"But the idea is to let students see information for the two contrasting interpretations so they have a basis to decide on. I don't tell my students that either theory is right."

As the debate continues, Bliss and a core of 20 faculty "work feverishly" to introduce the two-model approach into school systems. As a long-range goal, Bliss hopes that big colleges will recognize the demand to let people know about creationism.

But of five national science and education associations questioned, none agreed that a demand exists.

"Every teacher should, and I think does, bring in information of contrasting opinions to his classes," summed up Dr. R.J. Vandendyke of the National Association for Research in Science Teaching. "But I can't see giving creationism equal time because nobody wants it. Education is introducing new ideas, but not necessarily teaching them."

At the center of the controversy is the Institute for Creation Research, located at Christian Heritage College in California. Its executive director, Dr. Richard Bliss, calls the two-model approach "good science" and says it "excites children about science by letting them decide questions for themselves."

Bliss argues that creationism picks up where evolution leaves off. "Evolution leaves too many questions unanswered," he says. "It takes far more faith to believe in evolution than to believe a creator did it (made the earth)."

But biologist Carter complains the creationists have a few wily tactics of their own.

"I get calls to debate the evolution question, and then inevitably the debate is to be held at some Baptist prayer or other religious meeting," Carter recalls. Invariably, the audience is committed to the Bible's teachings before the debate even begins, and the creationists point to the audience's enthusiasm as proof that their side won the debate.

"Of course those things are terrific publicity for them (the creationists), I just stay away from it," Carter says.

Kenyon wishes the public would put aside the religion question and realize how many beliefs the evolutionists and creationists have in common. He says that as more faculty realize that creationism is not "just religion," they'll recognize its worth as part of science curricula.

"On over 90 percent of what I teach, there is no quarrel between the two groups," says Kenyon. "In fact, the main quarrel is over macro-evolution, which is the creation of new life forms."

Creation "myths" envision "an external actor, who manipulates, at each step," says Larry Smarr, astronomy professor at the University of Illinois. Scientific theories, on the other hand, "allow events to unfold directly from the laws of physics."

Kenyon himself created controversy when he told his biology class that the earth was created 20,000 years ago by a "supernatural creation."

Illinois astronomer Ron Webbink asserts that Kenyon is directly contradicting what scientists know as fact. He says that the earth is obviously more than 20,000 years old, because, "after all, the light we see from stars is in itself millions of years old."

Smarr agrees that creationist theories are "inevitable," given the number of secondary school systems that embrace the theory. According to Bliss, "at least 18" state legislatures are considering bills that would require public schools to teach the Genesis account of creation whenever evolution is taught. The National School Boards Association puts the number of legislatures at 15.

But while Bliss says creationism is "just good science," he wonders how well-informed scientists could object to it.

Smarr agrees that creationist theories are "inevitable," given the number of secondary school systems that embrace the theory. According to Bliss, "at least 18" state legislatures are considering bills that would require public schools to teach the Genesis account of creation whenever evolution is taught. The National School Boards Association puts the number of legislatures at 15.

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editorial

Elected officials must be made aware of the students' stance on this issue. The UNLV YELL can write editorials until it's blue in the front page, but unless the students vocalize their disapproval of the impending financial tragedy, why should elected officials believe opposition to the plan is strong?

The popular belief that the public's input into legislative process is of little value is true, but only when it is a little input. It is also true that a major collective effort to influence the legislators can have a hell of a lot of impact on their final decision.

There are few opportunities left to protest Governor List's proposed tuition increase before it slides through the legislature and out of students' pockets. One of these opportunities will be taking place next month.

The Board of Regents meeting in April is a great weather for a demonstration," according to one disenchanted UNLV professor.

The Board of Regents represent the University of Nevada System to the Nevada State Legislature. The students are the bulk of this university system, and the Regents are the key to making their protests heard.

Could this be the reason Regent June Whitley suggested the Regents meet at Clark County Community College in April, instead of their usual UNLV meeting location?

This may present an inconvenience to students interested in voicing their opinions, but just consider the inconvenience of shelling out six dollars more a credit next year-it becomes a simple question of pay now or pay later.

CSUN President George Chano announced a rally, tentatively scheduled for March 20 "in support of education with the expressed intent of positively impacting the proposed tuition increase." No other details have been released about this other possible protest date.

Tension on the UNLV campus is mounting. Next year's students are being offered higher tuition costs, complimented by a proposed slash in university services.

At this point, any change in these

policies is up to the students. And are UNLV students going to voice their concern, or securely continue their tradition of waiting until it's too late?

It took a tragedy to get UNLV students to actively voice their concern about the safety conditions on Maryland Parkway.

Debbie Anderson, a blind UNLV student, and her guide dog were struck and killed while crossing the 'Perilous Parkway' about this same time last spring.

Later that week, almost 1,000 UNLV students filled the street and made public officials listen to their complaints. The demonstration was successful, and the hazardous conditions were rectified.

Unfortunately, this action came too late for Debbie.

Her tragic death was only one of many accidents between cars and pedestrians on the stretch of Maryland Parkway in front of UNLV.

Students were well aware of the existing problems, the formerly excessive speed limit and lack of traffic signals.

Why did it take a tragedy—a death—to get students organized, to get them to speak together as one voice?

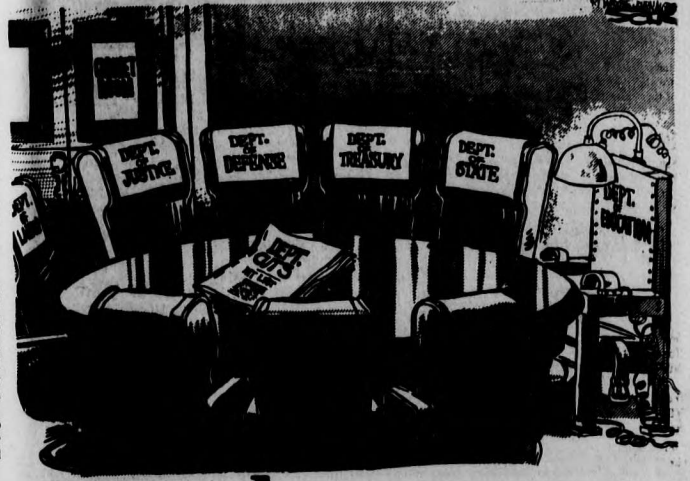
Why didn't students anticipate just this type of event, and speak up when Debbie was still alive to hear them?

Just what does it take to motivate UNLV students?

Today, UNLV students are faced with another kind of problem—a financial one. Are they once again going to wait until it's too late to voice their concern?

Nevada State Legislators are on the verge of implementing what will amount to a financial tragedy to many students—raising the cost of education beyond their reach.

Students have the opportunity to combat this now. If they merely show the unity it once took a tragic and needless death to bring out.



Students Demand Representation

National On-Campus Report

U. of Pennsylvania students were angered when a university president was chosen without their input. At Johns Hopkins U., a campus dog ban was put into effect with no prior comment from students. U. of Maryland and U. of Michigan students want more say in the operation of their student unions. The issue at William & Mary was selection of a graduation speaker, while at Harvard it was campus posters.

And at the U. of Illinois and the U. of California-Berkeley, students this year faced faculty efforts to end their representation on faculty government committees.

These see-saw battles for a student voice in university governance cover a broad span of issues, making national trends difficult to identify. But while students are making gains in a few instances, in most cases they're struggling to maintain what voice they already have.

At the U. of Illinois Champaign-Urbana, for example, a two-year fight over the structure of the faculty-student senate ended in rejection of a proposal to eliminate student membership or make student votes advisory. The conflict, which drew a heated response for the student body, started with a recommendation by Chancellor John Cribbes to establish a "more authentic" faculty voice on campus, says Stan Levy, vice president of student affairs. "That was interpreted by some as an invitation to get students out of the senate," Levy says. "And there are always faculty who would prefer not to have them there."

Those working against the plan to eliminate students apparently convinced enough faculty members that students are not the problem. "There does need to be something done to create a more clear faculty voice, but there are other ways of achieving that," says Levy. "The problem is not the 50 student members of a 250-member senate."

At the U. of Pennsylvania, the selection of a new president without substantial student input angered students enough that they considered filing suit. The idea was not to cast a dim light on recently installed President Sheldon Hackney, said undergraduate leaders, but to force the trustees to take student opinion more seriously.

Under its merger statute, the U. of Wisconsin system clearly does take student input seriously, for such input is required on all committees making decisions that affect students. The extent to which student rights are invoked varies widely from campus to campus, however.

"Sometimes we have trouble just getting students to serve on the committees," says Terry Lohr, administrative director of the United Council of Wisconsin Student Governments.

At the U. of California-Davis, a plan for student participation in university governance remains in limbo after more than a year of debate.

dear dr. milo

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

Uncommitted

Dear Dr. Milo:

I've had my share of good and bad relationships but I really thought this last one was special! The guy, Al, was really nice. We seemed to like the same things and we were very compatible in many ways. However, a few weeks after becoming engaged, I noticed he was being more anxious and he began making excuses to put off the marriage "for a few months." To make a long ending short, I finally decided he didn't want to get married so I broke it off. If I run into him on campus, he says he still loves me, he's sorry, all that jazz. He can't (or won't) tell me what went wrong, just that he loves me and to please be patient with him. Well, Dr. Milo, what do you think is wrong?

fears becoming vulnerable and being ultimately rejected, thereby experiencing the hurt, anger and grief that comes with the break-up of a relationship. The stronger his attraction is for you, the more threatened he is. Something has to give. In your case, (and in most cases), it's a severing of the relationship. It isn't much comfort to you, but he would probably originated in his early formative years when he was hurt by a parent or someone he had loved deeply. He can be helped if he were to examine these fears with a professional and see that his response is, triggered by older, no longer valid, circumstances. I hope you can persuade him to give it a try. Good Luck.

Dr. Milo

Getaway

Dear Dr. Milo:

This may be a little out of your league, but I've really got to get away this summer. I mean REALLY away—deserted island, palm trees, gentle breezes—get the picture?

A.N.

Dear A.N.:

Go for it! But first check with the folks at the Center for International Services for travel advice, information on the American Youth Hostel (AYH) pass and the International Student Identification Card (ISIC). If money is no object, then head for the Marquesas Islands, about 1,000 miles northeast of Tahiti (once an unspoiled destination in itself, but no longer). There you'll get it all, South Seas beauty, remoteness, incredible scenery and perfect weather. Enjoy.

Dr. M

L.P.

Dear L.P.:

It seems to me that your boyfriend is unable to commit himself to marriage. I use the word "marriage" as a description of the state of a relationship signifying deep commitment, trust, dependence and all those things traditionally associated with marriage. But these things are also probably the very aspects that are threatening to Al. He

political candidates. All letters must be typed.

Past Good Taste

Dear Editor:

Since the recent turnover in student government, I have witnessed a marked improvement in our student newspaper.

Unfortunately, my aspirations for this continuing trend were dashed by the February 26, 1981 edition (Volume 36 Issue 20). In the top, left hand corner of page 4 was a cartoon which passed the limits of propriety and good taste. Not considering myself prudish, even I found the cartoon decidedly raw. Are we students that desecrate that we must resort to this level of name calling? I'm not especially fond of having to pay

higher tuition either. While we have a right to our opinions, we need not be obscene. Don't you think such tabloid journalism reflects our mentality and obscures the valid objections we have made? I certainly hope that in the future you will be more careful in editing out such deliberate tactlessness and crudity.

Diana McNeal

Loan Defaulters Hunted

CINCINNATI, OH (CPN)—The hunt for student loan defaulters quickened measurably last week when the U.S. Department of Justice sued 501 defaulters on GI Bill and Federal Insured Student Loan benefits.

Though default suits are currently the largest category of litigation at the Justice Department, the number of people sued in this one action is a record.

James Cissell, U.S. Attorney for southern Ohio says "the amounts in defaults nationally for student loan

programs is four times the money taken in all robberies in 1978."

In this crackdown of defaulters in Columbus, Dayton and Cincinnati, Cissell is suing three times the number of people he sued in a similar gangbusters action two years ago.

U.S. Attorney Jay Brant is also moving to tighten the screws on defaulters in Detroit, Cleveland and Milwaukee.

"In the past we haven't put liens on property or garnished any wages," Brant says. "We're just beginning to do that."

Though the Just Dept. is installing computers programmed to chase down defaulters and has announced a program of releasing defaulters' names to newspapers, there may be no special new national movement against those who don't repay their loans.

"There is no centralized crackdown," Justice spokesman John Russell grumbles. "(The recent suits) are just pet projects of Cissell and the Detroit attorney."

Centralized or not, Cissell is aiming to recover nearly \$664,000. He says it's owed by some pillars of the community:

"One newspaper discovered a fellow who was district director of the Boy Scouts. We also found, unfortunately, a number of law enforcement officials, detectives on police departments, things of that nature."

Defaulters, in many cases, are "far from destitute."

Cissell hopes the U.S. Dept. of Education will cooperate in the crackdown by informing credit bureaus when defaults occur. "Surely an automobile dealer would think twice before giving a loan to a defaulting former student,"



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'Caine Mutiny Court Martial' Opens Here Tonight

"The Caine Mutiny Court Martial," Herman Wouk's courtroom drama, will unfold in UNLV's Judy Bayley Theater Thursday, March 12, at 8 p.m. The play will run consecutive weekends through March 20.

When the military drama opened on Broadway some 25 years ago, Lloyd Nolan played the petty tyrant Lieutenant Commander, "Time" magazine commented that Nolan was responsible for the drama's tremendous success and power. On film Humphrey Bogart played the role of the unstable commander.

Tom Newton, a UNLV theater arts major, is making his directorial debut

with "Caine Mutiny." He describes the play as "an intense character portrait—look inside the mind of a man gripped by paranoia."

Newton has cast John Wennstrom, KUNV general manager, as the unstable commander. Local actor Vic Vallaro stars as the merciless prosecutor Lieutenant Greenwald, while Steve Barker plays Lt. Stephen Maryk, the junior officer who seizes Queeg's command, the U.S.S. Caine, during a typhoon.

Under the relentless prodding of Lt. Greenwald during the court martial, Queeg's paranoia emerges.

"It's a challenging play to direct," admits Newton, "because all of the

action must be recreated through the words alone. The actors can't depend on gimmicks or action to keep the audience on the edge of their seats."

The 19-member all-male cast includes Walter Cox, Gary Fuchs, Steve Horner, John Jacobson, Tim Kent, Norman Leggett, Tom McClesky, George Novotny, Grey Schmidt, Scott Siegel, Scott Wade, Jeff Wright, Curt Bishop, Clay Krebs, William McKee and Christian Meyer.

Tickets are on sale at the UNLV performing arts box office. Special discounts are available for students, military, senior citizens, and groups. For reservations and information call 739-3801.



Lt. Stephen Maryk (Steve Barker, left) swears to tell the truth in this scene from "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial."

photo by John Gurenski

Soloist Concert Scheduled

The University Musical Society Orchestra will present its annual spring soloist concert Sunday, March 15, at 2 p.m. in UNLV's Artemus Ham Concert Hall.

Students must audition for the opportunity to perform in concert with the Orchestra—a group established some 20 years ago.

The university's best music students are selected to perform both solo selections and a number of pieces with the entire UMS Orchestra.

This year's soloists are John Beebe, Jane Moreo, Scott Richardson, and Miriam Tardibuno.

Beebe is a UNLV graduate student who also teaches music fundamentals

and studies bassoon with another UNLV instructor, Yoshi Ishikawa. Jane Moreo is studying flute, working toward her Master of Music degree. Richardson is a sophomore at UNLV and studies clarinet with Felix Viscuglia, while Miriam Tardibuno is the only vocalist in the group.

Conductor James Stivers notes it's both an unusual and excellent experience for these students to be able to perform with an orchestra accompaniment while still in school.

The afternoon concert will include compositions by Mozart, Wagner, Enrique Granados, von Weber, Liszt and Georges Bizet.

The University Musical Society is a

non-profit organization whose purpose is to assist in funding concerts at UNLV. In 1978 the UMS undertook the support of a resident orchestra for the university. The orchestra combines the talents of Las Vegas professionals with carefully selected UNLV students. Each year the orchestra gives two free concerts on campus, several off-campus, and children's concerts in Clark County schools. It also provides accompaniment for numerous opera and choral concerts. Money donated through UMS is used to fund rehearsal time for the professional musicians involved.

For further information about the upcoming concert, call the UNLV music department at 739-3332.



Featured soloists Scott Richardson, John Beebe, Jane Moreo, and Miriam Tardibuno

'Fort Apache the Bronx' - Controversial?

by Michael Greenblatt

Controversial films seem to attract attention at the box office lately. One example of this is the film "Charlie Chan and the Curse of the Dragon Queen," reviewed in last week's UNLV Yell. Groups of angry Orientals protested this film because it did not cast any Orientals in the lead parts.

Another film released despite many complaints was "Fort Apache the Bronx." Its initial release date was postponed in New York because many Puerto Ricans complained it only

displayed the bad side of the Bronx.

Fort Apache, in the film, is a police station in the Bronx. It is given this title because it is a sanctuary for the elderly and the young, the only place they can stay without getting mugged.

Paul Newman plays John Joseph Vincent Murphy, a policeman who has been on the force for 18 years. At one point in his career, he was promoted to detective, until he entered into a grudge match with someone he had arrested and proceeded to eat the man's drivers license and registration papers, which resulted in sending him to the Bronx.

His partner, Correlli (Ken Wahl) is a young, well dressed cop, itching to go places in the force and his life. An average day for them includes helping a pregnant 14-year-old, getting a knife away from a troubled youth, and putting up with a new captain, played by Ed Asner.

The film is well paced and the acting is great.

The main plot focuses around Asner's strict adherence to "the book," Newman's girlfriend's drug addiction, and finding a cop killer.

Actually, the protesting is no more justified than the recent complaints that the television show "Vegas" is giving this city a bad name. There is even a disclaimer shown before the film begins which states that it only shows one side of the Bronx, not the side of the good and honest people or the good work the police are doing.

Fort Apache does no more harm for the Bronx than any other police show would do for the city it takes place in.

Boulder City to Celebrate Fiftieth Anniversary

by Mary Beth Nitzschke

Boulder City will celebrate its 50th anniversary on Saturday, March 14.

Boulder City, a town of about 10,000 people is located about 25 miles south of Las Vegas. It was occupied in the 1890's by workers who at that time were building the Boulder-Dam Hoover-Dam.

The town is a historical landmark because of the many original buildings still standing. These include the original hospital and what was the government headquarters during the building of the Dam.

The Boulder City Chamber of Commerce has planned a day of events to celebrate their 50th birthday. At 9 a.m. Saturday there will be a coffee at the Boulder Dam Hotel to recognize V.I.P.'s who will be honored throughout the day.

At 10 a.m. there will be a parade through downtown Boulder City fol-

lowed by a park dedication at 11 a.m. The park will be named the Frank T. Crowe park, and is the site of the future historical museum Boulder City is planning to build. Crowe was the general superintendent of the Six Company, which was comprised of six

individual corporations awarded contracts to build the dam.

At 11:30 a.m. a social hour will be conducted in the multi use building and at 1 p.m. a birthday dinner will be served in the high school gym.

Concluding the day's events will be a tour of historical landmarks throughout the city. This tour will begin at 2 p.m.

For more information about the anniversary celebration contact Pat Welsh at Boulder City Chamber of Commerce 293-2034.

Art-A-Fair Competition Scheduled

Southern Nevada artists, amateur and professional, are eligible to participate in the seventh annual Art-A-Fair.

The judged and juried competition is sponsored by the Clark County Library, with the cooperation of the Allied Arts Council and the City of Las Vegas Department of Recreation and Leisure Activities, Cultural and Community Affairs Branch. The sole juror will be Dr. William G. Olson, director of the Laguna Beach Museum of Art in California.

Entries will be accepted between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. March 25 and 26 at the Flamingo Library Conference Room, 1401 E. Flamingo Road. All work submitted must be original, uncopied and nonutilitarian art. Works entered in the fair may not have won awards in previous competitions and flat work must be framed and ready for hanging. The entry fee is \$3 per piece, and each participant may enter up to three pieces of work. Judging and jurying will take place March 28 and 29, and entrants will be

able to meet the juror at noon, March 29, at the Flamingo gallery.

Combinations of cash awards and gift certificates will be presented for first (\$300), second (\$200), and third (\$100)

places. Also, the library will present three \$100 purchase awards to artists whose work is chosen for exhibition. These works will become part of the library's permanent art collection.

For more information call 739-7610, ext. 26.

book review...

by Marsha Pratt

"Kane and Abel" is the story of two men, William Lowell Kane and Wladek Koskiewicz. The only things they have in common are their birthdate, a desire to succeed, and a strong sense of family, even though neither has one.

Kane was the son of a rich Boston banker, the classic "silver spoon in the mouth" story. His father sank with the Titanic. His mother later remarried, then died giving birth. Kane spent most of his life in a boarding school.

Koskiewicz, who was born in the woods in Poland, never knew who his father was. His mother died at his birth and he would have died had he not been found by a young hunter. He was taken

to the man's home and spent his childhood there. Later, because of his intelligence, Koskiewicz is taken to the castle of the Baron, where he lives as competition for the Baron's son. Koskiewicz is later left homeless by a German invasion of Poland.

The book itself is divided into seven parts, each covering key portions in the characters' lives. Each part is divided into chapters, with each chapter alternating between Kane and Koskiewicz. It is a compliment to author

Jeffrey Archer that the book never loses the reader's interest and never loses its

train of thought as it alternates between the two men.

The book is well written and is quite possibly the best piece of work this year.

Archer's 'Kane and Abel'

'Hair' Open Auditions Set

Open auditions for Clark County Community College's production of the musical "Hair" will be held Saturday, March 14, from 9 a.m. until noon, in the theater, room 1201. Male and female dancers, singers, and actors will be

expected to provide a musical comedy selection in their key. Auditions will involve singing, movement, and cold readings. For more information call 643-9060, ext. 412.

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Gil DeLina - Dancing for Twenty-six Years

by La Rae Bringham

Gil DeLina has been dancing since he was a child in elementary school. "I was impressed and inspired by watching fellow elementary school children participating in the fun and pleasure of international folk dancing. I joined in their fun twenty-six (26) years ago and have not stopped dancing since that time," he said.

Born and raised in a small agricultural community in the San Joaquin Valley of California, Stockton, he has since traveled to Holland, Switzerland, Germany, France, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Turkey, Canada, Belgium, Austria, Italy and Luxemburg. He has performed around the world in international competitions, night clubs, tours and concerts.

The teachers he has studied under range from Vytataus F. Belijus to Madejryn Greene with all the major international folk dance specialists in between.

Dallas is a part-time instructor for UNLV's dance department. When asked if he enjoyed teaching, he replied, "absolutely. I feel teaching is tremendously pleasing and fulfilling to share one's knowledge and lifelong pleasures with others in the greatest joy. To give of oneself either on stage or educationally is extremely gratifying."

His impression of Las Vegas, he says, is that the "entertainment capital of the world" provides the talent and atmosphere along with the need and opportunity for diversity in the cultural arts for a new arts medium to grow and prosper. Due to its youth, UNLV's

academic and cultural awareness provides the educational atmosphere necessary for the arts and other mediums to explore, develop and grow."

When asked about his current involvement in the arts, he said, "Aside from a full time job, I am currently involved in the birth and development of an ethnic dance arts residency company, EDEN, Ethnic Dance Ensemble

of Nevada, is a company of dancers, singers and musicians who are dedicated to preserving and perpetuating the ethnic dance and folklore of peoples around the world through concert presentations. Their premiere concert debut is scheduled for April 24, 25, 26, 1981, at the Charleston Heights

Cultural Arts Performing Theatre." The annual dance festival, "Dance Desert Dance," is scheduled for March 28-29, 1981. DeLina is the coordinator and originator of this festival.

He continued, "I believe UNLV has accomplished a great deal in its relatively short history with respect to providing and promoting cultural a-

wareness on many levels of the arts. However, it does disturb me on occasion when artistic programs are cut, discontinued or in some cases temporarily stifled due to a lack of sufficient funding appropriated for the arts. Unfortunately many of the individuals who control the

purse-strings do not understand or appreciate the necessity for the arts in a growing-progressive society."

DeLina said, "In order for one to work to his fullest capabilities there must be a



DeLina

photo by John Gurzinski

River Raft Trip Scheduled

by Ginger Clayton

Outdoor Adventures, Inc., in cooperation with CSUN, is sponsoring a three day Grand Canyon raft trip, at a cost of \$220 to CSUN students, April 11 through 13, according to CSUN Entertainment and Programming Board Chairman Radford Smith. Participants will depart Las Vegas at 7 a.m. Saturday and return 7 p.m. Monday. Transportation will be provided.

The trip will cover 55 miles of river, and includes hiking and exploratory trips through Indian ruins, mining camps, geologic wonders, waterfall and wildlife.

River rafting on the Colorado River was started by Major John Wesley Powell in 1869. The area between Utah and Lake Mead was once virtually unmapped and considered inaccessible. Powell tackled the area using specialized rowboats, the beginning of the U.S. Geological Survey. The inflatable raft which is commonly associated with

rafting did not come into use until after World War II. This was a major development in the sport of rafting because the inflatables will float even if they are full of water, and will not break even if smashed upon the rocks.

Necessary equipment and preparations include a 16 or 17 foot inflatable raft and oars. Everything must be

waterproof, so special duffle bags, army surplus and supplies, are used. Everything must be tied down tightly in case the raft tips.

Meals served on the trip include champagne, steak, sausage, eggs, buffet lunches, and marshmallow roasts. Instructional lectures will be given on the use of maps, compasses, the procedures in avoiding poisonous snakes and scorpions, plus seminars on the local ecology and wilderness camping.

Those interested in "frothing rapids,



photo by John Gurzinski

River rafting in the Grand Canyon

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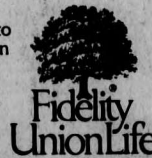
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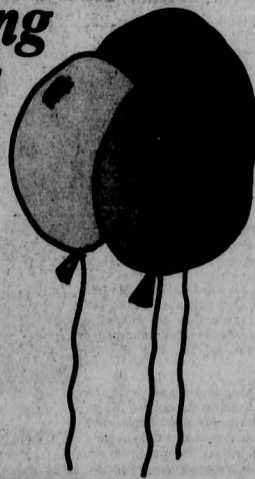
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sports

Athletic Department Suffers Sport Cutbacks

cont. from pg. 1

Community support of athletics at UNLV materialized last year when the soccer program was to be cut from the athletic program by then-athletic director Al Negratti, and a strong effort by the community was made to continue the soccer program. Today the soccer program is funded by individual contributions.

Women's tennis coach Tina Kunzer said she is upset at this ruling that will end her program.

"If we have some support, maybe Rothermel would reconsider," she said. She added that she is considering starting a petition aimed at saving the tennis program.

In his first official week as athletic director, Rothermel commented about his philosophy. "Our model for athletics

at UNLV will be a 16-activity program with nine men's teams and seven more for women."

The model includes men's sports such as baseball, basketball, cross country, football, golf, soccer, swimming and diving, tennis and wrestling. In women's sports, the model will include basketball, cross-country, diving, indoor track, outdoor track, softball and swimming.

Regarding the possibility of outside funding for some of the programs, Rothermel said "Girls' tennis for example, might have a following that would contribute enough to keep that program going even though UNLV doesn't have such funds," Rothermel said.

Elaborating on his new plan, Rothermel said "We are attempting to create an environment in which we pursue excellence in all of those activities we have selected to sponsor. We have to eliminate barebones which we have had here."

Rothermel said he would like to see 16 different team championships here at UNLV.

Coaches that are affected by the decision are Kunzer with women's tennis, Al McDaniels with mens indoor and outdoor track and Gena Borda with women's volleyball.

Rothermel was quick to add that none of the coaches involved in this decision will lose his or her position in the athletic department, but some will have new responsibilities within the program.

"What we are doing at this time is altering the administrative model for our intercollegiate athletic program. We don't want to eliminate the educational experience for any athletic activity, we are just not going to be able to sponsor all of them," he said.

When Rothermel came to UNLV, the athletic department had a deficit of over \$400,000 and with the moves in cutting the sports, Rothermel has taken steps to cut the spending in order to put the athletic department in the black.

In order to maintain its Division IA status with the NCAA for men's sports, UNLV must sponsor eight teams. To keep the Division IA status with the AIAW in women's sports, UNLV only has to sponsor one team.

The NCAA apparently realizes the high costs of supporting an athletic program. In 1977, the total number of sports demanded of an athletic program by the NCAA was 12, now it is eight. Wayne Pearson, UNLV associate athletic director, who has been with the program for 11 years, said, "In 1977, when we decided to move our football program to Division IA status, it was necessary for us to add activities to bring out total of men's teams up to 12, which was then the minimum standard for major college classification by the NCAA. The rule has since been lowered primarily because of economics, to eight, and this past January it was almost lowered to six as a minimum."

The student-athlete who participates in the activities which were cut will feel

the pinch more than anyone else, and one student-athlete said, "I feel bad about it because we (the athletes) really didn't have a chance." Cindy Ono, who participated for the women's volleyball team said that the players on the team didn't have a chance to have their say.

Rothermel said every attempt will be made by coaches and the athletic department to relocate the scholarships students involved who wish to transfer to other institutions.

According to NCAA and AIAW rules, student athletes are immediately eligible at their new school, if their sport was dropped at their previous institution.

Rothermel said that the new administrative model will start next year. The affected sports currently in progress will finish out the season.

Hall Named

Athlete of the Week

Mike Hall has won this week's Fidelity Union Athlete of the Week with a strong pitching performance for the Rebel baseball team this past weekend.

Hall pitched the Rebels first complete game shutout while beating the Utah Utes 9-0 this past Sunday.

The 6-0, 170 sophomore is allowing six singles and one double in stifled hits. He is now 1-3 on the year. The Chaparral High graduate transferred from Arizona Western to play baseball for head coach Fred Dallimore.

The Rebels next play against Oklahoma State on Friday.

Johnson Wins

Mr. Stat Man Title

by Mr. Stat Man

The most valuable Mr. Stat Man Rebel performer of the year is that big fellow named Michael Johnson, who finished the year with an 87 rating.

Johnson had an 83 rating last week and the 87 rating is the highest that the 6-9 senior-to-be has had this season. He had 55 rating points in the points per minute category, his highest, and had a 31 rating in the rebounds per minute category. His total is remarkable as he has less than one point in the assists per minute rating.

Sidney Green, with a lackluster performance against the Wyoming Cowboys in the last game of the season, saw his rating fall to 81 for the season. Green's rating got as high as 84 for the year. He had a 46 rating in the PPM category and his 35 RPM rating led the team. The junior-to-be also had less than one point in the assists category.

Michael "Spiderman" Burns finishes third on the season with a rating of 71. The 6-7 senior-to-be had double figures in all categories. He had a 39 rating in the PPM category and a 22 rating in the rebounds per minute category. He also achieved a 22 rating for assists per minute. Unfortunately, the Spiderman also got double figures in turnovers per minute and led the team in that category.

Larry Anderson is the fourth Rebel in the Mr. Stat Man starting five. His 62 rating was mostly keyed on his points per minute as the 6-7 junior-to-be had a 46 rating in the PPM category. He also led the Rebels in scoring average per game.

cont. on pg. 9

College Basketball Tournament Season Begins

It's that time of the year again. That's right, it's college basketball tournament time again.

The NCAA and BIT bids have been announced and action began in the National Invitational Tournament Tuesday night while the National Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament does not get underway until tonight.

In the NCAA tournament, Lamar will play Missouri in one of two Midwest regional games. Arkansas will face Mercer in the other Midwest game. In the Midwest Regionals, Creighton will play St. Joseph's and Maryland will do action with Tennessee-Chattanooga

tonight.

In the West Regionals, Kansas State will play San Francisco, and Wyoming, an opponent of UNLV during the regular season, will play Howard. In the East Regionals, Brigham Young, another opponent of UNLV this past season, will tangle with Princeton while Georgetown, yet another UNLV opponent, will play James Madison.

On Friday, the first round action will start again. In the Midwest Regionals, Wichita State will play Southern and Kansas will battle Mississippi. In the Midwest Regionals, Boston College will take on Ball State and Alabama-Birmingham

will play Western Kentucky.

In the West Regionals, Fresno State will tangle with Northeastern, and Idaho will play Pittsburgh. The Eastern Regionals games will include Houston against Villanova and Virginia-Commonwealth against Long Island.

Teams that received first round byes are LSU, Louisville, Iowa, Arizona State, DePaul, Wake Forest, Indiana

and Kentucky. Also added to the list are Oregon State, Illinois, Utah, North Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee, UCLA and Notre Dame. These teams will start in second round action on March 14-15.

The Regional finals are on March 20-22 with the national semi-finals on March 28 and the finals to be played in Philadelphia on March 30.

In the NTT, play began Tuesday night

when Dayton beat Fordham 66-65 in double overtime. Play resumes Wednesday night when Old Dominion takes on Georgia. American plays Toledo, San Jose State will play Texas El Paso, Drake tangles with Minnesota and Texas-Arlington plays South Alabama.

cont. on pg. 11

Rebels Host Three Top Ranked Teams

Maybe, just maybe, the UNLV baseball team has discovered a winning formula.

"That's probably what Rebel head coach Fred Dallimore is wondering after the UNLV diamondmen swept their first twinbill of the season enroute to claiming three wins in a four-game series with the University of Utah last weekend in Las Vegas. The 3-1 performance evened the Rebs' season mark at 9-9.

"We're only two games behind the pace at which we were at this time last year," says an obviously elated Dallimore, in reference to the 63-18-1 1980 season. "I just wish we could win three of four against everyone."

"But," he cautiously adds, "we need to improve our pitching, defense, and base running."

Hitting has not been a problem for the Rebs, who topped their team batting average last weekend from .297 to .311.

Dallimore may find out what his crew is made of this weekend when #9 Nebraska, #14 Oklahoma State and #24 Mississippi State visit Las Vegas.

On UNLV's Bernson Field, the Rebs will host a single game with Oklahoma State Friday (March 13) at 2 p.m. and will face Mississippi State in another single contest at 11 a.m. Saturday (March 14). MSU and UNLV will meet again Sunday (March 15) in an 11 a.m. twinbill, before the Rebels entertain Nebraska in a pair of nine-inning affairs Monday (March 16) at 2 p.m. and Tuesday (March 17) at 10:30 a.m.

Currently 6-3, coach Gary Ward's Cowboys are slated to meet New Mexico State, Texas-El Paso, Kutztown State and Wyoming in El Paso prior to their appearance on Bernson Field. Leading returnees from last year's 43-10 OSU squad are the top four hurlers-Darren Dilks (9-1), Mitch Coplon (11-1), Wayne Jacques (6-1) and Time Rodgers (6-3)-as well as centerfielder Benji de la Rosa (.382), second baseman, Ray Etcheberry (.352), shortstop Bruce Kastelic (.345) and catcher Mickey Testleton (.320).



photo by John Gursinski

Chris Smith Slides Safely Back To First Base After A Pick-Off Attempt against Utah. The Rebels Won three of Four Games From the Utes.

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Rebels Defeat Rams

By Ken Wilson

It was one of those games. You're familiar with the type. The kind in which you know your team's going to win, and the only thing left up to you is to win in the final score.

At the Convention Center Friday night, UNLV played the winning role over overcoming a sluggish start. The Rebels victimized the Colorado State Rams 85-69 before a crowd of 6,393.

led by Sidney Green's 27 points and rebounds, the Rebels notched their 11th straight win, and elevated UNLV's record to 10-1 in the Mountain West Conference.

lineup, both teams continued to exchange baskets until UNLV broke loose with a final spurt to put the game on ice.

With a tip-in by Michael Johnson and two free throws by Sidney Green, the Rebels upped their lead to 10 points.

After the surge was interrupted by Ram Rich Semin's layup, a jumper by Green and layups by Johnson and Burns, gave the Rebels a 14 point lead with 2:02 left. At this point, Tarkanian cleared his bench.

"Mike played good and Sid had a great game and overall we played well and still couldn't blow them out,"

Tarkanian said. "I've never seen Colorado State shoot that well. We felt that Hughes was their only shooter, but they sure shoot, couldn't they?"

Hornor, who had been averaging just 2.1 points per game this year, came off the bench and connected on 10 of 12 foul shots to top CSU in scoring with 20 points. All WAC guard Eddie Hughes added 17 points and Scott Mann chipped in with 14 for CSU.

Other than the combination of Green and Johnson, the Rebels, who shot 66 percent in the second half, finished with only one other player (Greg Goorjian with 10) in double figures.



Terry Tebbs Scores On A Layup against Colorado State

Johnson Wins Mr. Stat Man Title

cont. from pg. 8

Consistent Richard Box edged out Greg Goorjian for the fifth and final starting position on the Mr. Stat Man Rebel team. Box had a 54 rating with only three rating points taken off for turnovers. The 6-7 co-captain and senior-to-be had a 39 rating in the PPM

category. Goorjian, meanwhile, had a 52 rating for the season. The 6-1 junior-to-be had a 39 in the PPM category.

Eddie Roberson is the seventh man on the team with a 51 rating. He is the last one to qualify for a starting position because of his minutes played. Derrick Giles and Ed Pawlak would have been in the starting lineup but didn't have

John Copeland finished the year with a 44 rating and Terry Tebbs had a 13 rating.

All of the Rebels will be back for another season of basketball under Jerry Tarkanian.

Lady Rebels Finish Season With Close Loss To Long Beach State

by Greg Goussas

The UNLV Lady Rebel Basketball team finished the 1980-81 season by dropping an 85-97 decision to second ranked Cal-State Long Beach.

The Lady Rebel performance was not as disappointing as the score may reveal. UNLV played one of their finest games of the season staying within striking range throughout most of the 40 minute contest.

The major differences in the game were LaTayna Pollard and Kim Maddox. The 49'ers were a very disciplined and well coached team, but the impressive point guard and forward really made a major difference in the final game results.

Pollard, playing at the strong forward position controlled UNLV by shooting 12-17 from the field, 5-7 from the line for a total of 29 points on the evening. Maddox, on the other hand, only contributed 14 points, but her all around defense frustrated the Rams at several critical times during the game.

Another major factor in the game came in the rebound department. It was clear that this war was clearly won by CSULB 60-31. 49'er center Jo Gabbard pulled down a game high 17 boards.

The Cal-State Long Beach game was a final collegiate performance for two UNLV seniors, captain Kathy Ricks and Priscilla Hobbs. Both girls exhibited the skills and maturity of experienced basketball players.

Hobbs, starting in only her third game since her transfer from Lamar University, showed signs of brilliance as her sharp no look passes amazed the crowd as well as the 49'ers. Scoring was Hobbs' best game of the season. She

shot a blazing 23 points as well as pulling down 6 rebounds and 5 assists from her great passes.

Putting on an All-America performance, Ricks completed her collegiate career in professional style. Ricks shot 15-23 from the field, 8-8 from the line for a career high 38 points. Ricks also pulled down 7 rebounds and dished off 6 assists.

Head coach Shelia Strike commented

that she was very pleased with the last game of the season. "We played very well. We had a pair of outstanding performances by seniors Ricks and Hobbs," the coach said.

Coach Strike had to be encouraged for next year when sophomore point guard Sonia Lykes gave 11 points and 7 assists, and Judy Thomas, also a sophomore at the forward position, played with the determination and hard-nosed effort to put in 8 points and rip down 10 rebounds.

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INTRAMURALS REPORT '81

Hoop Standings

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

IVY DIVISION

ATO I	6-0
Kappa Sigma	4-2
Sigma Nu	4-2
Alpha Epsilon Pi	1-5
Sigma Chi	0-8

*AC 6 (Score unavailable at press time)

O.J.'s Diners	
Hotel	
Average White Guys	
Dogs	
Electric Cowboys	

BIG SKY

Bundy's Butchers	5-0
Skyline Casino	5-1
Pogos	3-2
Kaggere	2-3
Untouchables	2-5

METRO

Sigma Sigma	0-0
High Rollers	5-1
Wisards Lads	3-3
Dorm 5	2-8
Herpes II	1-4
ATO II	0-6

BIG 6

Dorm's Dancing Machine	6-0
Players	5-2
No Names	2-4
WALL	1-4
150's	1-4

WAC

Undisciplined Truth	4-0
Chosen Few	4-1
ATO III Sisters	3-2
Alpha Delta Pi	1-3
Wisards Sisters	0-4

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Michael Johnson Drives To The Basket Against Wyoming

photo by John Gursinski

Women's Tennis Team Boasts 4-1 Record

by Greg Goussak

The UNLV women's tennis team opened its 1981 season on March 1, 1981. During their first 5 games, UNLV scored impressive victories to post a fine 4-1 record.

This week Coach Tina Kunzer took her girls into the 4th annual women's invitational tennis tournament. Participating in the event along with UNLV was Loyola Marymont, Cal-State Dominguez Hills, and Dominican College.

UNLV's first opponent, Loyola Marymont, scored an upset victory over the Rebs 6-3. UNLV's only victories came on the rackets of singles players Denise Wolff and Kim Michaels as well as the doubles team of Michael and Jeanne Aldrich.

Coach Kunzer said she feels a particular cause of the loss was the decision to cancel the women's tennis program as of the 1981-82 season by new UNLV athletic director Brad Rothemel. Kunzer feels the girls were very disappointed in the decision and it may have affected their play.

Following the loss to Loyola Marymont, UNLV got back on the winning track by crushing Dominican College 8-1. The Lady Rebel victory rested on the shoulders of Wolff, Kay Kreisler, Tiah Elliot, Michaels and Vanita Taylor playing singles. The doubles teams winners were: Wolff-Kreisler, Aldrich-Michaels, and Elliot-Taylor. Most of the above girls posted devastating 6-0 or 6-1 victories.

Carrying over to the final day of the tournament, UNLV's winning momentum helped them to post their 6th win of the season against Cal-State Dominguez Hills. Posting an impressive third tournament win, for singles play were Wolff and Michaels. The team of Michaels-Aldrich also won a third doubles match for the tournament.

UNLV's current standing is 6 wins and 2 losses for team play. Individually, singles players stand as: Denise Wolff 7-1, Tiah Elliot 6-2, Kim Michaels 5-3, Kathy Ricks 4-2, Kay Kreisler 4-3, Clare LeDuff 2-2, Vanita Taylor 2-3, Nicole Wyatt 1-0, and Dianne Lucero 1-1.

Doubles teams' standings are: Ricks-Elliot 4-2, Wolff-Kreisler 5-3, Michaels-Aldrich 3-0, Elliot-LeDuff 1-0, Elliot-Taylor 1-0, LeDuff-Aldrich 1-1, Taylor-Aldrich 0-1, Taylor-Lucero 0-1, and Michael-Wyatt 0-1.

Former Reb Stars Interviewed

by Monique Gordon

Reggie Theus and Ricky Sobers former basketball stars here at UNLV under head coach Jerry Tarkanian. Both now play for the Chicago Bulls of the National Basketball Association and were contacted by phone in Philadelphia before a recent game with the 76ers.

Both said that they didn't foresee the Rebels getting a bid into the National Invitational Tournament. They said with a 16-12 record, they doubted very seriously the Rebels would get a bid into the prestigious post-season tournament.

"I would imagine Turk hasn't bitten the towel; he is hiding behind it," says Theus, when asked to comment on UNLV's record. He added that "it is probably Turk's worst record in a long time."

Tarkanian has never coached a team that has recorded double figures in losses while at UNLV. When Theus was with the Rebels, the worst UNLV did was to lose eight games in the 1977-78 season. Sobers was with the Rebels in the 1973-74 season when Turk lost six games. UNLV has never lost many games as it did this season.

Theus said he feels the reason why

UNLV's basketball team has come apart is because the Rebels lack a pure point guard and a team leader. He thinks that Michael Loyd could have been both.

Theus said he heard the players were not happy with each other and that they were bringing their problems on the court instead of leaving them in the locker room where the problems belong.

"Turk is a winner," Theus said. "He tries to fit his offense and defense to suit his team." He added that Turk works his players hard and he is fortunate to have been coached by him.

Theus feels that Sidney Green and Michael "Spiderman" Burns are two Rebel players that have talent to play professionally. Theus adds that it takes more than raw talent to make it in the pro ranks.

"When on the professional level, it is a lot more thinking and a player has to be mature," said Theus. He feels that Green and Burns have to continue to work on their game.

Theus added that in professional basketball, a player has an 82 game schedule which is four times that used in college basketball. He says that this is one reason why a player has to be physically as well as mentally prepared for the pros.

According to Theus, everyone on the Rebels team has talent. "Richard Box is a good player and Big Michael Johnson has incredible talent."

Theus said he would choose UNLV again if he was given the opportunity.

"I know no one is happy with it," said Sobers, who was surprised to hear about the Rebels' 16-12 record. "I honestly do not know why the team has fallen apart." He said he has not had a chance to see the Rebels play.

Sobers said Tarkanian is a super coach. Sobers added that Turk made him a good player and taught him about the game of basketball.

Sobers said Tarkanian is a super coach. Sobers added that Turk made him a good player and taught him about the game of basketball.

Sobers could not comment on any Rebel players because he has not had the chance to keep up with the team.

When asked if he would choose UNLV again if granted the opportunity, Sobers said, "No, I would have gone to UCLA because it is close to beaches and I like the Los Angeles atmosphere. He added that he preferred living in L.A. over Las Vegas."

Theus started in the All-Star game for the first time this season and Sobers comes off the bench for the Bulls.

Rebels Lose To Wyoming In Nightmare, 97-70

By Ken Wilson

Nightmares usually occur while one's in the bed asleep. Saturday night a bright-eyed and bushy tailed crowd of 6,393 experienced not only one but two nightmares.

The first was a lopsided score as the University of Wyoming dusted UNLV 97-70. The second was an alleged bomb threat that forced Convention Center security to evacuate the rounds immediately following the game.

As far as nightmares go, the first was by far the most serious, at least for the Rebels, who saw a six-game winning streak snapped and a bid for the National Invitational Tournament crushed.

"I thought we should get a NIT bid, but we don't deserve one now."

Tarkanian said about the loss. The Rebels found themselves not getting a NIT bid after all.

The Rebels ended the regular season with a 16-12 record, while Wyoming, ranked 19th in the nation, assured itself of a NCAA post-season tourney bid, and finished the year with a 23-5 record.

Also, a 87-point loss was the worst ever for a Jerry Tarkanian-coached team. The Rebels lost to Long Beach State, 104-77, earlier this season in the L.A. Times Classic in Anaheim, Calif. "We don't deserve anything now," Tarkanian said. "I never dreamed they could do that to us. We've been playing

so well." "They dismantled us in every way," Tarkanian continued. "They really played well. They're a great team, the best in the WAC."

From the start, UNLV really wasn't in the contest, but early in the second half the Rebels threatened comebacks.

The apparent rally began and ended when Rebel Michael Johnson hit a layup and was fouled on the play. Johnson dropped in the free throw for a three-point play that pulled UNLV within seven points, 51-44, with 17:02 remaining in the game.

But three successive turnovers by the Rebels on their next possessions, and an exhausting trap defense which put UNLV in the position to challenge,

Wyoming outscored UNLV 14-2 over the next 4:23 to open up a 19-point lead, 66-46, with 11:59 left, and for all intents and purposes the game was over.

During the first 20 minutes the Rebels fell behind early and barely came within 10-points, 47-37, at halftime. Wyoming was in total control of the half by posting a 15-point advantage several times.

"I probably should've had them fall back and pack it in when we got into trouble," Tarkanian second-guessed himself. "We got back in the game when we extended the court, but they're too good a team to keep in a spread too long." Junior Bill Garnett led Wyoming by

scoring 27 points. All-WAC guard Charles Bradley added 21 points while Mike Jackson and Chris Engler scored 12 points each.

Wyoming shot 66 percent from the field, and the Cowboys, who lead the nation in field goal percentage defense, held UNLV to just 44 percent from the field.

Also, the Pokes, who are second-best rebounding team in the nation, outrebounded UNLV 51-26, with Kenneth Ollie pulling down a team-high 11 boards.

A contributing factor to UNLV's downfall was that Sidney Green sat out the final 11:51 of the first half with three

personal fouls.

Green then started the second half and Tarkanian elected to leave him in even though Green was ticketed with the fourth foul in the first minute.

"He was kept out of the game so long," Tarkanian explained, "I thought if I kept him in there he might get us in the game."

Green, who fouled out with 16:22 left in the game, was left scoreless for the first time in his two-year college career.

Larry Anderson paced UNLV with 23 points, hitting on 11 of 19 from the field. Michael Johnson had 17 while Greg Goussin tallied 14.

Recruiting Key To Tark's Success

by Ken Wilson

The Runnin' Rebels have had eight consecutive winning seasons with Jerry Tarkanian at the helm. The key to success, other than excellent coaching, has been Tark's recruiting.

And now with post-season play upon us, and the all-important date-April 8, the national letter-of-intent day, the recruiting process is in full swing.

Showing a masterful recruiting touch already, Tarkanian has commitments from three blue-chip prospects in 6-9 center Richie Adams, 5-10 point guard Lonnie Green, and 6-9 forward Kenny Lyles.

Whatever recruiting technique Tarkanian uses, it has worked, with the possible exception of the current season, in which a mid-season rash of injuries slowed things down. But each year Tarkanian manages to come up with great finds. Why?

"The big thing here is the head coach Tarkanian and the university's basketball program over the past eight years sells itself," contends Tim Grgurich, Tarkanian's right-hand-man in his first year as a UNLV assistant coach.

Another advantage for UNLV's recruiting success "is that Tarkanian is a big name coach. The style of ball he plays, 'kid like that!' Grgurich went on. "Also, the community is really supportive of the basketball program and the school itself is well known throughout the country."

As to finding of possible UNLV recruits, Coach Donny Hovanec, also in

his first year under Tarkanian, handles all of the scouting services. Hovanec collects information on high school players through three main professional scouting reports: Bill Cronhauer, stationed in Florida; Don Mead who is located in California; and out of New York, Howard Garfinkel's report.

Also summer basketball camps and clinics provide an excellent source in locating various talents. Another avenue in which to travel is that people who know Tarkanian and other UNLV staff members are constantly sending back information on promising players.

Coach Grgurich indicated that when looking for a player there are certain guidelines that are followed and qualifications that must be met.

"A great attitude-player, a quality you really have to look for in recruiting," Grgurich said of a "Richard Box" type player. "A player with a lot of God given talent, but one who really plays on his attitude."

"The attitude type kid really enhances your chances to become a strong basketball team," he added.

Upon locating a particular player, the staff initiates contact by dropping the player's coach a letter of interest. Thereafter, weekly communications, such as brochures concerning UNLV's academics and the team as well as pamphlets about the community of Las Vegas, are sent to the player's coach.

Once a player becomes truly sincere about possibly attending UNLV, he's allowed to visit the campus under the NCAA visitation rule that says a recruit may visit just six different universities,

and the recruit is limited to just 48 hours on the campus.

During the recruit's stay, he's treated not only to a tour of the different departments at UNLV, but is also taken on a tour of Las Vegas. The recruit may also meet students, the team, and attend a basketball game.

UNLV, as do many major education institutions, subscribes to the NCAA rule that requires a player entering the collegiate ranks to carry a 2.0 GPA.

"If we take a young man with a 2.0, with the programs now that are being developed in reading, language communication, and speech development, if a young man is deficient in anything, when he's here for his interview he's tested and hopefully we can pick up on some of those things," Grgurich said of the efforts being made to help a player achieve his educational goals along with the athletic side as well.

"And if he is deficient in something, we're strong enough in our academics to help that young guy get ahead," Grgurich finished.

Here at UNLV with the recent announcement of the elimination of four sports by new Athletic Director Brad Rothemel for next year, now more than ever before, conservation is of major concern—this includes the recruiting process.

With the Tarkanian recruiting theory, Grgurich says, "that here at UNLV we don't really spend a lot of money on recruiting because we don't recruit a whole lot of players...we're very selective."

According to Grgurich, if UNLV brings in 4 or 5 players, coach Tarkanian will only want the staff to contact

ten players. And it is also inexpensive to go into California to recruit where nine current Rebel hoopers originate.

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Men's Tennis Adds Victims To Growing List

By Dave Renzi

With the reality of a dual match sweep against Northern Arizona, Utah State and Cal-State Dominguez Hills on its mind, the UNLV Men's tennis team went about the business of adding new victims to its already growing list Saturday.

There was one small problem, though. Southeastern Conference powerhouse Vanderbilt wasn't about to be mugged. And with that, the Commodores, led by skillful number one singles seed Charles Best, who Rebel head coach Fred Albrecht describes as "probably the strongest player I've seen this year," rolled to a hard fought 6-3 victory over the gritty Rebels.

"We played very well," said Albrecht, now in his eighth year at the Rebel helm. "We had a chance to beat 'em. It could very well have been a 5-4 victory. Despite dropping their singles matches, the number two doubles team

of Matt McDougall and Scot Hunter kept their unbeaten record intact with a come-from-behind 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 victory. The win upped the duo's record to 9-0. Greg Henderson and Kyle Wolff, UNLV's number one doubles team, were taken to the limit by their Vanderbilt opponents before recording a 7-6, 7-5 victory. Henderson, also the Rebels number two singles player, scored a 6-1, 6-3 decision in his match.

UNLV took out its frustrations on tiny Southwest College, registering separate 9-0, 5-0 beatings on Saturday. John Rhodes, Duke Thorsen, Mike Waller and Wolff, playing in place of the usual starting four, all scored straight set wins. The Rebels also recorded a 5-0 victory against former UNLV netters in the annual Alumni contest.

This weekend, the Rebels will host the first Annual Las Vegas Michelob Light Invitational. Competing in this event will be WAC power Brigham Young, New Mexico State and USU, the team which knocked the Rebels from a first place bid in the Lake Havasu Invitational.

Track Season Opens

by Ginger Clayton

UNLV opened its track season last Saturday with a home meet on the Myron Partridge track. The men faced the University of New Mexico, University of Utah, Cal Poly-Pomona, and Southern Utah State College. The women faced the University of Utah.

In the men's 100 meters, Kevin Clarke and Herb Barner placed fourth and fifth at 11.8 and 11.3. In the 200 meters, it was Michael Adkins and Barner with third and fourth at 22.1 and 23.2. Jim Ubanks was fourth in the 800 meters at 1:58.0. Adkins brought home a second in the 1500 with a 3:58.0 and Frank Plasse fourth in the 5000 meters at 16:11.0.

In the field events, Kevin Clarke placed second in the discus with a toss of 96 feet and seven inches. In the high jump, Larry Powell placed fourth with a jump of six feet, five inches.

In the women's competition, Lisa Thompson took first in the 100 meters with an 11.6, qualifying her for the AIAW nationals. Valerie Connors was

second with a 12.6. Connors was also first in the 200 meters with a time of 26.6. Debbie McDaniels, a first in the 400 meters with 57.5. The women's mile relay team also brought home a first with a time of 4:06.0. The women's 400 meter relay of Thompson, Sheila Polk, Felicia Pinner, and Connors sported a first for UNLV in a time of 47.0. Doni Chicarell was third in the 3000 meters with 11:11.2. In the 800 meter competition, Pinner and Chicarell placed fourth and fifth at 2:29.0 and 2:34.0 and Polk brought home another first in the 400 meter hurdles in 1:06.2.

UNLV's heptathletes, Ann Crump, placed first in the high jump at five foot, three inches. In the shot put, Dolphine Burt was first with a toss of 40 feet, six inches. Crump was second with a toss of 37 feet five inches, Darnell Frazier fourth with a toss of 33 feet, two inches, and Chrissy Power fifth at 33 feet, eight inches. Power was also second in the javelin competition. Frazier finished third in the javelin also for UNLV. In the discus, Burt brought in first. Power was third and Frazier was fourth. Crump finished first in the long jump.

Tournament Bids Announced

cont. from pg. 8

Tonight, Rhode Island plays Purdue, Connecticut plays South Florida, Duquesne tangles with Michigan, North Carolina A&T will play Duke, Temple will play Clemson, Alabama will take on St. John's, Holy Cross will do battle with Southern Mississippi.

Friday night, Marquette will play at Syracuse, Pennsylvania will play West Virginia and Pan American will battle Tulsa.

Second round play takes place March 16-16 with third round action occurring on March 19-20. The semi-finals and the finals will be played at the Madison Square Garden in New York City on March 23 and 25.

In the National Basketball Association, San Antonio and Milwaukee have already clinched division titles and

Philadelphia, Boston, Phoenix and Los Angeles have clinched playoff berths.

Philadelphia has the best record in the NBA with the Boston Celtics right behind them.

In the National Hockey League, the St. Louis Blues have already clinched the Smythe Division title with the best record in the league (98 points). The New York Islanders lead in the Patrick Division, Montreal leads in the Norris Division and Buffalo has the lead in the Adams Division.

Exhibition baseball has begun and it seems that the threat of a strike has taken a back seat.

In football news, Dan Reeves, an assistant coach with Dallas, has been named the new coach of the Denver Broncos, replacing Red Miller, who received the axe. Miller brought Denver their first Super Bowl appearance ever in 1978.

and Willy Finnegan picked up his first win of the season.

In the second game, Mike Hall pitched a complete game shutout as UNLV won 9-0. Hall only allowed seven Utah hits and picked up his first win of the year against three losses. DeGentile, Rice and Tom Luna hit doubles in the game for UNLV.

After 18 games this season, Max leads the team in hitting with a .397 batting average. He has a team high seven doubles and a team high four home runs. Both of these team high stats are tied with DeGentile who is also batting .399 for the Rebels. Max is batting a smooth .695 while first year Rebel Rice is hitting .386. Randy Ward comes in batting .314.

Hall leads the pitching staff in earned run average with 2.66. Rickie David has picked up the most wins with three and Chris Hopper is 3-0 on the year. Kurt Mattson has struck out 34 batters to lead Rebel pitchers.

Hustlin' Rebs Win Three of Four from Utah

The UNLV Hustlin' Rebel baseball team is now 9-9 on the season after winning three of four games from the University of Utah this past weekend.

On Saturday, the Rebels split a doubleheader with UNLV winning the first game 7-6, in 11 innings and then Utah won the second game 12-9.

In the first game, John Rice hit his first home run of the season in the second inning. The Rebels won the game when Frank DeGentile doubled the right field and was advanced in on a two-base wild pitch by Utah pitcher Chuck Anderson.

The Rebels were beaten in the second game by a strong hitting attack by the Utes that saw them bang out 16 hits.

Devo Kinzel and Bill Max hit home runs in the second game for UNLV.

On Sunday, the Rebels won their first doubleheader of the year after splitting two doubleheaders previously this year. In the first game, the Rebels won 10-5. Max and DeGentile hit homers for UNLV

Student Wage

Campus Digest News Service

Students could be paid only 75 percent of the minimum wage of \$3.35 per hour if a bill introduced by Republican Utah Senator Orrin Hatch is adopted.

Hatch is the chairman of the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources.

The bill is meant to counter rising unemployment of youth attributed to an unwillingness of employers to pay minimum wage to unskilled labor.

The 75 percent rule would apply towards full-time students and any workers under 20 years old.

More Cheating

BUSINESS STUDENTS CHEAT more than students with other majors, according to a survey conducted by the Memphis State U. student newspaper. Analysis of that survey, given to a random sample of 387 students, showed men cheat more than women, and younger students cheat more than older ones. Of the business students surveyed, 70 percent said they had cheated. The next highest percentage of cheaters was in the engineering school, where 56 percent said they had cheated.

Lennon Memorial

A JOHN LENNON MEMORIAL on the Western Washington U. campus is the dream of one student there. Senior Jens Giesel is seeking 5,000 student signatures on a petition to rename the school's Performing Arts Center the John Lennon Center for Performing Arts.

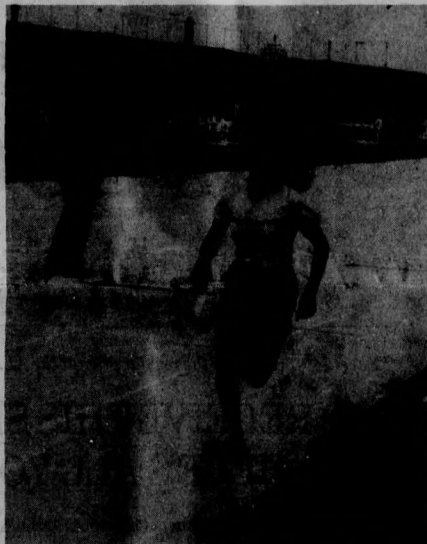


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Joe & Christine-The ATO's would like to thank you for leaving. Now we can have parties all summer long. Jon G.

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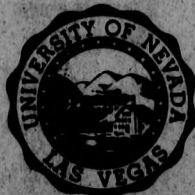
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