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Lack Of Candidates Eliminates CSUN Primaries

by Gene Garner

lected office there are only two candidates, they shall be placed on a general election ballot."

Because the primary election was eliminated, the general election was moved, under approval of the Senate, from April 29-30 to April 22-23. Hotel College Senator Roberta Burton opposed the change because, she said, some of the candidates may not have their campaign materials available by then.

In a previous Senate meeting some Senators expressed concern that the original April 29-30 election date did not correspond to the election date

prescribed by the CSUN Constitution. According to the Constitution, the general election should have originally been scheduled for April 15-16, but this conflicted with spring break. April 13-17.

On a separate issue, CSUN Senate President Marty Burzinski, expressed concern over a flyer that advertises a dance as being co-sponsored by Sigma Chi and CSUN, which in reality is not. Burzinski said, CSUN has not authorized their involvement in this activity.

No one from CSUN was informed about the dance, according to Burzinski. Sigma Chi President, Matt Bailey, was not available for comment.

There are three Senate seats open. One each in Education, Business and Economics and University Colleges. Information and applications for these positions are available in MSU Room 120.

The primary election for the CSUN Executive Board will not be held this year.

CSUN President Marty Burzinski explained Tuesday that because there are no more than two candidates running for any of the 1981-82 CSUN Executive Board positions, the CSUN Constitution does not require that a primary election be held.

The Constitution states that "The primary election shall be held two weeks prior to the general election in the event that there are more than two candidates running for any executive office. If for an

Dean Candidates Visit University

by Perri Jean Schlosser

Candidates William Riley and Arvin Lubetkin, two of the six finalists named for UNLV's newly created position of dean of student services, have recently been on campus to meet with students, educators and administrators.

UNLV's dean of student services will be responsible for career planning and placement activities, student life and housing, veteran services, health services, the student union, campus activities and organizations, the Center for International Studies, Learning Resource Center, federally funded programs under the department for academic advancement, and the Psychological Counseling and Development Center.

These finalists were named by a 12-member search committee created for the purpose of recommending candidates to take over duties formerly performed by Robert Glennen, vice president for educational services. Glennen resigned in July, 1980, and Thomas Casazza was appointed coordinator of educational services for the interim.



photo by Cathy Clay

William Riley

Candidate William Riley said he would encourage a liaison between student services and student government because of their joint issues of concern if he is chosen dean of student services at UNLV.

Three primary responsibilities Riley outlined for the dean's position include eliminating barriers to education, providing academic support functions and student development programs.

Riley said he emphasizes the latter function, explaining he would try to provide a positive progression for the student as an individual with topical programs focusing on competency, a sense of purpose and integrity.

These characteristics lead to success in life, according to Riley, and specific programs such as career planning and awareness groups are one method he said can help students develop and master the attributes mentioned.

Riley is presently Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Services and Director for Student Development at the University of Missouri-Columbia, an institution that enrolls more than 24,000 students.

He said he was attracted to UNLV because it is a growing university and therefore, allows for more flexibility in the dean of student services position.

Riley's professional activities include regional and national participation in programs in Assessment of Student Services Development; Orientation; Student Activities Fees; Alcohol; Education, Use and Abuse; Women's Center Development and Student Governance.

Riley has been employed at the University of Missouri-Columbia since 1969, and earned his Ph.D. in 1972, in Counseling Psychology.



photo by Cathy Clay

Arvin Lubetkin

In an effort to increase student awareness of the services offered them, dean of student services candidate Arvin Lubetkin suggested mandatory participation in a counseling-oriented program for all students entering UNLV for the first time.

Initially providing visibility, Lubetkin said, this requirement would also enhance the university experience of the "non-traditional student body" at UNLV, which he defined as an older and more independent population focusing on a career-related education, because they would be more likely to take advantage of student service programs.

Due to the "different perspective" UNLV students have regarding their education, Lubetkin said he would encourage career placement programs and personal counseling if he is chosen dean of student services.

According to Lubetkin, student access to advisors would also be emphasized in an attempt to lower the attrition rate at UNLV.

Presently employed as Personnel Dean at Kent State University, Ohio, Lubetkin said the attrition rate for UNLV freshmen is approximately 16 percent higher than at Kent U.

Because UNLV students are usually self-sufficient, he attributes a portion of this higher rate to financial problems they may encounter during their educational process. But, Lubetkin said, the availability of counselors for the students having trouble with priority decisions may help some students remain in school.

Lubetkin has been employed at Kent State since 1964. He also earned his Ph.D. in Psychology at Temple University, Pennsylvania, in 1964.

Ricketts, DiIorio Disqualified

by Lisa Riley

Two students who filed for Executive Board offices have been disqualified by the Elections Board and will be removed from the ballot, according to Elections Board officials.

Don Ricketts, (who filed for President under his real name, John Tucker) and Ben DiIorio, who filed for CSUN Vice president, both were disqualified from the race after their academic eligibility was checked with the registrar's office.

Ricketts failed to meet one of the qualifications for candidacy stated in the CSUN Constitution, which states: "No individual shall be allowed to become a candidate for office unless that individual has...not been on academic probation or any form of suspension for the semester prior to as well as the semester of filing."

Ricketts, according to a letter from UNLV Registrar Jeff Halverson, "was enrolled during the fall, 1980 semester...as a part-time student on academic probation. At the end of the semester he was placed on academic suspension, and that suspension currently remains in effect."

According to a member of Tucker's campaign staff, O.J. Armstrong, Ricketts will continue to campaign for

president. "We will win the popular vote," Armstrong predicted.

Ricketts cited the need for "shorter" classes, student-teacher ratio, tuition, and school year. "We're dead serious about this," Armstrong said.

Ricketts said he is also planning to fight his academic suspension because he said he was not aware of it until three days after he filed. He blamed the late notice on a change of address.

However, because he was on academic probation in the fall, even if he could have the academic suspension removed, he could not be on the ballot.

DiIorio, according to an Elections Board official, did not meet the requirements of having "successfully completed 48 semester hours, the last 26 of which must have been successfully completed at UNLV prior to filing for candidacy, if filing for an Executive office."

The loss of these two candidates enabled the Senate to cancel the scheduled primary elections because two candidates are running unopposed and there are only five candidates each for the president and vice president positions.

The only CSUN Executive Board election, the general election, has been rescheduled for April 22-23.



Photo by Cathy Clay

MX opposition in student union

CSUN Rally Against Higher Tuition Scheduled

by Daria Pierce

A CSUN-sponsored rally to show support against the proposal to raise tuition fees is scheduled for Friday, March 20, between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

CSUN President George Chano said the intent of the rally is "to positively impact the tuition question."

Chano said the rally will be "peaceful," and there will not be any speakers advocating any action.

The rally "is not meant as a disruption but rather as a display of support (of the students' opposition to tuition hikes)," Chano said.

Asked if the rally will have any impact on the tuition issue, Chano said CSUN

is inviting local television stations to film the event in order for the community to see UNLV's "support for education."

According to Chano, signs and banners will be the main device for advocating any support. The UNLV Jax Ensemble is scheduled to entertain. Chano said CSUN is attempting to get the Unknown Comic to perform, but

nothing is definite yet. There will be free cheese and bread served and beer will be available. Chano said the rally will consist of mostly "listening to the music, eating and drinking."

Chano summed up the rally as a time for students "to join together for a day in the sun to show their support for education in Nevada."

Many Factors Considered Before Student Suspension

by Daria Pierce

Academic suspension is not a simple, automatic procedure. Many factors are taken into account before a student is suspended.

The first step of academic suspension starts with the registrar's office.

According to the UNLV Bulletin, students who have been on academic probation for two consecutive semesters, or accumulated 10 or more negative grade points, will have their names placed on a list compiled by the registrar to send to the respective colleges.

Grade points become negative when a student receives below a 'C' grade. For example, Registrar Jeff Halverson said, a credit of 'C' is zero on the grade point balance. A 'D' credit is minus one and an 'F' credit is minus two. A 'B' credit is plus one and an 'A' credit is plus two.

Halverson said this manner of figuring out the grades helps a student know how many positive credits he needs to make up in order to get back to a 2.0 grade point average, which is needed to graduate.

An Academic Standards Committee, made of faculty elected from each college, oversees subcommittees and hears appeals if a student is not satisfied with a subcommittee decision. But academic suspension is mainly dealt with by the subcommittees.

Each college has an Academic Standards Subcommittee to review the lists from the registrar. According to Halverson, the subcommittees also "review students who aren't making good progress toward a degree."

The next step is for the subcommittee to decide on suspension. If it does, the

registrar sends a letter informing the student of immediate suspension, Halverson said.

The student may then appeal to the subcommittee for reconsideration, or is allowed to go to summer school or the mini-term to raise his grade points.

This could go on forever, Halverson said, until the subcommittee decides you qualify for reapplication, or you decide to appeal to the Academic Standards Committee.

"But the best thing to do is talk to the chairman (of the subcommittee) and find out what needs to be done," Halverson said.

An Academic Standards Subcommittee is made of the dean of the student's college, faculty members and a student from the college, when available.

The committees "do make a lot of exceptions," Susan Magee, secretary of Student Services, said.

According to Jerome Vallen, dean of the Hotel College, the subcommittee "tries to apply individual situations."

A common situation, Vallen said, is when a student has negative grade points, for example minus nine. The next semester he may make up seven of those minus points and have a total of minus two.

Vallen said the subcommittee can see the student has improved, so he is not suspended.

The Hotel College has a different policy for making up grade points than the other colleges.

Vallen said the Hotel College does not offer any grade courses in the mini-term, only 2 1/2 courses, which do not affect grade points. If a student intends to make up points in the mini-term, he must take courses in

another college besides Hotel.

But Vallen said the subcommittee mostly follow the procedures in the UNLV Bulletin. "We pretty much operate in that guideline," Vallen said.

Law School Proposed

by Daria Pierce

Nevada's first law school is scheduled to open its doors in September 1981.

The law school is an addition to Old College, a small private liberal arts college in Reno in operation since last fall.

Father John Leary, president of Old College, said he is opening a law school in Nevada because there are a great deal of people here who want to attend law school, but must go out of state. Also, he said it is easier to establish a new and different type of program in the West than it is in the East.

Leary said he chose Reno as the home of the law school over Las Vegas because he knew the city and it is smaller than Las Vegas. Leary said he used to teach at UNLV.

Leary, a former president of Gonzaga University in Washington, helped to open a new college in San Francisco in 1971, that experimented in different teaching strategies. He said he would like to incorporate similar methods at Old College.

"At Old College we try to mold our methods around the old values of literature, philosophy, Aristotle and Jesus," Leary said. "I'm a believer in innovation," he added.

The new law school will be small, with

about 40 students. Leary said he hopes more women and minorities will enroll. He added that about 50 percent of the requests for catalogs have been from women.

The law program requires 80 units of course work including courses in the Nevada legal system, torts, criminal law and contracts.

Some specific areas of electives will also be offered in the program, including gaming, labor, civil rights and Indian law.

Completion of 300 hours of on-the-job apprenticeship in some legal areas is also required by the college.

Tuition will be \$1,350 a semester. Leary said the college also hopes to get "some gifts" from private donors.

Leary and Thomas Keefe, dean of the proposed law school, are requesting permission for Old College lawyers to take the Nevada Bar exam. According to Leary, responses from members of the Nevada Bar Association and the Nevada Supreme Court has been promising.

"It looks good," Leary said of his request for permission. Leary also said he will apply for regional accreditation in the west this fall.

"We've had a very good response," Leary said of the inquiry for catalogs, which should be out in April. "An awful lot of people want to go."

update

Information

PLUS ONE MEETING-There will be a meeting of Plus One March 19 at 3:00 p.m. in Room 201 of the Moyer Student Union.

ORGANIZATION BOARD MEETING-There will be an Organization Board meeting March 19 at 3 p.m. on the second floor of the MSU.

MOVIES-On March 19 the movie "The Shining" will show at 7 and 9:45 p.m. On March 20 and 21 there will be special showings of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" at 7, 9, and 12 midnight. On March 25 and 26 the movie "Singing in the Rain" and "An American in Paris" will show at 7 and 9:15 p.m. All movies will be shown in the Student Union Ballroom.

NOONTIME EVENT-A noontime event yet to be announced will take place March 25 in the MSU, downstairs at 11 a.m.

OLD NEVADA NIGHT-March 28 will be a celebration night at Bonnie Springs Ranch for Old Nevada Night. Times have yet to be announced.

CONCERT-UNLV faculty trio with Felix Vlacuga, clarinet; tiber Kertesz, violinist; and Carol Urban, piano will perform in the Artemus Ham Concert Hall at 8 p.m. March 19.

PLAY CONTINUES-"The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial" will continue Thursday through Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Judy Bay Theatre with one mainline performance March 22 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50 general admission; \$3.50 for UNLV faculty and staff, military and Allied Arts members; \$2.50 senior citizens and students under 18. UNLV students with I.D. are free.

MEETING-The Southern Nevada Stamp Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Carlson Education Building on March 30 in rooms 203-204. The public is welcome.

RECEPTION-On March 22 there will be an opening reception for an exhibition of paintings by leading artists from the People's Republic of China. The exhibition was loaned to the UNLV art gallery from a Hong Kong gallery. The reception is from 2-4 p.m. at the UNLV art gallery, Grant Hall Room 122. Refreshments will be served.

OPERA WORKSHOP-There will be an opera workshop in Wright Hall Room 103 March 22 at 2 p.m. Call 739-3332 for more information.

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL-The Student International Festival, sponsored by Center for International Service and UNLV will take place March 24-27. Day and evening events will include lectures, films, food, musical entertainment, a fashion show and dramatic performances.

MEETING-The UNLV Chess Club will meet March 24 at 7 p.m. in Wright Hall 112. The public is welcome.

SOLOQUIM-"Application of the General Systems Theory to the Social Sciences" with Dwan Peterson will be presented in MSU Room 308 on March 25, at 3 p.m. Peterson is a UNLV associate professor of social work.

LDSA LUNCHEON-Latter-day Saints Student Association luncheon and forum will be held March 30 at 12:30 p.m. at the Institute Building. Don Gifford will speak. Cost is \$1.00. On March 19 Gary Coleman will be speaking at the Institute on "Truths Simply Delivered, Profoundly Imparted."

CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS-Tryouts will be held April 27, 8 p.m. in the P.E. Complex North Gym. Everyone-guys and girls-are invited to try out. A one week workshop will include Jazz routines, Chapero, Double Stance, and Gymnastics. For more information contact Tina Kusner 739-3550.

FEMINIST GROUP FORMING-A new feminist group is in the process of being formed. The group will start publishing a newsletter soon. If you would like to join or just attend a meeting, the next meeting will be held March 30 at 7:30 p.m. Please call Nancy at 565-7826.

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.

JOFFREY DANCERS-The Joffrey II DANCERS will perform in Ham Hall at 8 p.m. March 25. Call 458-4796 for more information.

MAMMOTH SKIING-Sign-ups are now being conducted for a ski trip to Mammoth Mt. California, April 12-17. Price is \$80 for lodging and transportation. You must sign up before March 30.

S.C.C.A. RALLY-The S.C.C.A. Sports Car Clubs of America Road Rally will be open to all cars. Registration behind the Parkway Theaters starts at noon on March 22. Registration is \$2.00 for members and \$3.00 for the general public.

SEMINAR-ellen Christine, a trained time management consultant, will hold another seminar on "Time Management" from 7 to 9 p.m. March 19 in MSU Room 303.

CANOE TRIP-On March 27, 28, and 29 there will be a canoe trip departing from Pierce Ferry Friday between 3 and 6 p.m. for the Colorado River and into the lower Grand Canyon. Some experience is necessary. The cost is \$30.00, which includes transportation and rental.

SPACES OPEN-There are still 5 spaces open for the April 12-15 trip to Carson City to view the State Legislature while in session. Contact the Department of Political Science for more info.

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.

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.

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.

Sports

BASEBALL-The Hustlin' Rebels will host a six game set against the Air Force Academy at Regan Barron Memorial Field this week. On Saturday, the two teams will play a single game at 3 p.m. and on Sunday, a doubleheader begins at 11 a.m. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, single games will begin at 2: p.m. The Rebs will then host Cal State-Los Angeles in a single game on Thursday at 2 p.m.

SOFTBALL-The women's softball team will play two doubleheaders this week, one against Utah on Saturday beginning at 1 p.m. and one on Thursday, March 19, against Utah State beginning at 2 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS-The women's tennis team will play at the Cal State, LA Invitational on Saturday and Sunday and then play at the Cal State, Berkeleyfield Roadrunner Classic on Thursday, March 26 until March 29.

MEN'S TENNIS-The men's tennis team will host the University of Southwest Louisiana at Coates' Palace on Thursday at 3 p.m.
MEN'S GOLF-The gold team will play at the Pacific Coast Collegiate championships in Santa Barbara on Wednesday to Friday.

Court Ruling May Weaken Title IX

(CPS)-A federal court ruling that anti-sex discrimination laws can be enforced only in "those education programs which directly receive federal financial assistance" has some women's rights advocates worried that Title IX of the Higher Education Amendments of 1972 may have been badly weakened.

Federal District Court Judge Charles Joiner ruled that Title IX, which forbids sex discrimination in institutions receiving federal money, can only apply to programs that directly get federal funds.

In this case, Joiner ruled that the U.S. Department of Education could not enforce Title IX in the Ann Arbor School District's interscholastic sports program because the sports program itself did not specifically get any federal funding.

The school district, however, received \$1.7 million in federal funds. "While warning that the decision's effect is limited to the eastern district of Michigan," attorney Mary Kohn of the Women's Rights Project of the Center for Law & Social Policy in Washington, D.C. forecast "serious ramifications if this is upheld."

If the precedent is established, she sees it applying to areas beyond athletics. She frets it could hamper not only sex discrimination litigation, but federal laws that prohibit discrimination on the basis of race or national origin.

"If it's only a reading program that's integrated, this court ruling would suggest that the rest of the segregated school is okay," she hypothesizes while stressing she had not seen the Joiner decision herself. "That would be terrible."

Kohn instead argues that "because institutions get huge amounts of federal funding, the whole school is covered by Title IX. Federal funding is infused into the entire (school) budget through tuition and fees."

Limiting Title IX to programs that directly get federal monies-usually called "categorical grant programs"-would seriously inhibit women's rights efforts, says Jean King, the lawyer who represented the Ann Arbor athletes who claimed their school district favored male programs over female sports programs.

"Federal funds don't touch anything we care about," King told Higher Education Daily. "It leaves nothing to Title IX except the school lunch."

Summer School Action Pending

by Darla Pierce

The Faculty Senate decided not to take any action on recommendations made in a report by the Task Force for the evaluation of the UNLV summer school program.

Sedanan Verma, chairman of the Task Force, said the committee received comments on the program from faculty and students, and studied literature on the topic.

"After studying the literature that exists, we tried to get a complete picture of summer school and make recommendations on it," Verma said.

According to Verma, the main problems result from finances and quality.

Included in the task force's report are the following recommendations: define the summer school program purpose clearly, provide a dependable summer program, allow a few low-enrollment classes, offer innovative, non-traditional courses, raise faculty's summer school wages, encourage more faculty to teach summer school, limit the amount of credit faculty can teach and students can take, define the summer school director's role and define administrative policies.

According to Faculty Senate Chairman Joseph Fry, the Senate will "endorse what we like and throw out whatever we don't like."

Fry said he did not want to vote on endorsing the recommendations Tuesday since some senators received the lengthy report just before the meeting.

The Senate will give its recommendations to Dale Nitschke, vice president of academic affairs, who gives his recommendations to President Leonard Goodall. Goodall will then give his recommendations to the Board of Regents.

A motion was passed to take up the matter at a later date so the senators could study the report more carefully.

Over the past several years, women in colleges have employed the Title IX to sue over such issues as unfair employment practices, the sexual harassment of students by professors, and even female students' efforts to join previously all-male marching bands and "eating clubs."

The U.S. Department of Justice is currently involved in Title IX lawsuits against the University of Alaska, alleging it has failed to provide equal opportunities for its female athletes. A Justice Department lawyer estimated that "probably 75 percent" of the government's college-related sex discrimination cases "revolve around athletics."

Indeed, the National Collegiate Athletic Association sued the government in 1978, asking that sports departments be excluded from Title IX regulation because they are not directly funded by Washington. The case is still pending.

Similarly, the U.S. Supreme Court may soon hear a case in which a Georgia school district wants to exempt all its programs from Title IX, except those in which its teachers are paid directly with federal money.

But a spokeswoman for the Project on the Status and Education of Women in Washington speculates the direct-funding issue may be resolved by President Reagan's proposal to change all categorical grants into block grants.

Under the proposal, state and local officials would be given federal funds, which the officials could then apply to programs according to local needs.

The spokeswoman, who asked not to be named, suggested the block grants "might mean that all school funding-out of one pot, so to speak-would fall under Title IX."

Lawyer Kohn, however, says "that depends on how the block grant is ultimately construed, and who is doing the (money) distributing under what principles."



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002	Type of Intimacy	037	Relaxation Exercises	065	Understanding Grief
003	Physical Intimacy	038	Coping with Stress	066	Helping a Friend
004	Fighting Constructively	039	Female Sex Role	067	Alcohol Problem-Early Signs
005	Expressing Negative Thoughts & Feelings	040	Male Sex Role	068	Decisions about Drinking
006	Dealing with Constructive Criticism	041	Learning to Accept Yourself	069	Burglary Prevention
007	Dealing with Anger	042	Therapy: What It Is & How to Use It	070	Retirement
008	Dealing with Jealousy	043	Intuition or Love?	071	Self-Assurance
009	How to Buy 'No'	044	Things to Consider in Looking for a Mate	072	Contracts in Intimate Relationships
010	Becoming Open to Others	045	Positive Communication & Sexual Fulfillment	073	Contract Building Examples
011	Dating Skills	046	Sexual Fulfillment	074	Depression
012	Female Homosexuality	047	Sexual Fulfillment	075	How to Deal with Depression
013	Male Homosexuality	048	Sexual Fulfillment	076	Depression as a Lifestyle
014	Dealing with Frigidity	049	Sexual Fulfillment	077	Becoming Independent from Parents
015	Dealing with Intimacy	050	Sexual Fulfillment	078	Dealing with Alcoholism
016	Timing Problems in Intimacy	051	Sexual Fulfillment	079	Dealing with Alcoholism
017	Intimacy-Ways to Cope	052	Sexual Fulfillment	080	Parental Critic
018	How to Deal with Loneliness	053	Sexual Fulfillment	081	Suicidal Crisis
019	Handling Flirt	054	Sexual Fulfillment	082	Suicide Potential in Others
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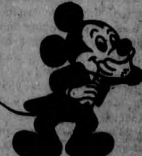
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1st floor student union Last day to sign-up is Friday, March 20th 5pm

'Backstreet Refuge'

The band pictured on page 12 of the March 12, 1981 issue of the UNLV YELL was incorrectly identified as the UNLV Jazz Ensemble. The caption should have labeled the "Backstreet Refuge." "Backstreet Refuge" will return to UNLV April 8.

Sign Language Instruction Offered at UNLV

by Ginger Clayton

Sandy Workman is the instructor for one of the beginning sign language classes offered through the Continuing Education Department. The class teaches the 10 basic elements of sign language and finger spelling for the production of simple sentences. The class also distributes prepared material illustrating the various signs.

Workman is the co-ordinator for the Resource Center on deafness, and the only one of two certified instructors in Vegas. She also handles vocational rehabilitation and a "telephone relay." Workman said she learned sign language because her parents were deaf. "I was raised in it," she said.

Workman credits Mark Beals of the Special Education Department with

helping her get the program started at UNLV. She said the goal of the program was initially to enhance interpreter skills and eventually evolved to include beginning classes.

She said she hopes to cultivate an

interest in interpreting. She described Las Vegas as being "desperate" for certified interpreters for the approximately 200 deaf people living here.

Workman said the major problem the

deaf face is frustration in not being able to communicate. She said they feel "left out" because the Communication is not there. "She also added "deaf people are very patient" and will do everything possible to help someone communicate

with them. Workman did, however, express concern over the proposed budget cuts. If the Resource Center does not receive funding by June 30, the Center will have "to close its doors."

CSUN Has 'Only Enough Money to Sustain Itself'

by Genie Garner

"We (CSUN) will have only enough money to sustain ourselves," said University College Senator Rich Oshinski, concerning the CSUN budget.

According to Oshinski, who is running unopposed for CSUN Senate President, there have been an unusual amount of expenditures this year. The UNLV YELL, Epilogue and radio station (KUNV) have all needed additional funds to support their departments.

Also the allocation of \$15,000 to the Entertainment and Programming Board for a lecture series has caused a problem in the amount of money remaining in the

budget.

The main cause of controversy in the budget is within the contingency account, which was originally \$27,178, but now has only \$6,000, according to Jim Fichet, CSUN Business Manager.

The contingency account is to be used as an emergency account, according to Fichet. Because it has dropped so low CSUN will have very little money to deal with for the remainder of the semester, Fichet explained.

Although there is approximately \$600 in the matching funds account, (CSUN-recognized organizations utilize these funds for their events by meeting certain requirements including match-

ing the amount of money they request). Requests totaling \$825 have been placed on the March 19 Organizations Board Agenda.

CSUN President George Chamos said, "CSUN is in very good financial condition." He added, "We have ample money to meet our needs."

Additional funds are expected (some-time within the next 8 weeks) from student fees and these funds, a percentage of the payment for each credit taken by a student with seven or more credits, should be the highest they have ever been because enrollment is up, according to Chamos.

Oshinski acknowledged the fact that this money will be coming in but he did

not estimate when. "The lack of funds will cause the last month of the semester to be very tight," said Oshinski.

If a CSUN department runs short and needs additional money to meet salaries and/or expenses this could cause problems, according to Oshinski.

Organizations that request funds, including matching, may have to be turned down.

Oshinski, who will officially take office May 1, 1981 said the lack of funds will not effect the new board because they will be spending most of the summer reviewing applications and filling positions.

Signing demonstration

Education Cuts May Cut Enrollment

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPB)—With a straight shock of dirty blond hair and wire-rimmed glasses, Rep. Tom Coleman (D-Mo.) looks remarkably like a skinner, slightly older clone of Office of Management & Budget (OMB) Director David Stockman.

And Coleman, as ranking minority member of the House Postsecondary Education Subcommittee, unhesitatingly mimics Stockman's insistence that federal funding of student aid be cut. Consequently, he's emerging as a central figure in the political battle now opening in Congress over the proposed cuts, which could amount to some \$9.2 billion in 1983, according to some estimates.

In hearings opened last week, college lobbyists warned that the proposed cuts in student financial aid would prevent as many as 750,000 students from re-enrolling next school year. As many as 281 private schools could close as the result, speculated W. Richard Stephens, president of Greenville College in Illinois.

But against Stephens and the scores of other witnesses forecasting gloom are the forces of budget cutting, as represented by Coleman.

Coleman, says "The only way in the middle who's supposed to carry the moderate Republicans and conservative Democrats (on the subcommittee for the Reagan plan). The election made people like Coleman more influential in Congress."

The newly-influential Coleman countered lobbyists' testimony by noting he was "personally very sympathetic to the financial aid problem. In fact, my (National Direct Student Loan) was the only way I got through school."

Coleman attended William Jewell College in Missouri. The Reagan budget proposes to phase out NDLS over the next four years.

Coleman now agrees with Reagan because the student loan budget is "completely out of control."

Opponents of the plan react to these accusations with bitterness even at this early stage of the battle. "I find it very ironic," thundered Peter Poyser (D-NY), "that David Stockman (when he was a congressman) voted for the Higher Education Reauthorization bill, and now he's cutting out the very things he voted for."

The Higher Education Reauthorization Act, which enables Congress to fund college programs through 1986, mandated increases in most financial aid programs.

Most of those testifying against the program cuts dispensed with irony, and went straight to outrage.

The cuts would be "a serious blow" that would eliminate "choices for prospective students," drastically limit "research capacity, which is an irreplaceable national resource," and "raise operating costs at a time when the financial condition of colleges are 'particularly uncertain,'" summarized E.K. Fretwell, who heads the University of North Carolina-Charlotte.

Specifically, the administration wants to phase out NDLS, and make significant changes in the Pell Grant program (which used recently were known as Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, or BEOGs).

If Congress approves the plan, Pell Grants would be restricted to students from families earning less than \$25,000, and require that students themselves contribute \$760 a year toward their education.

The Congressional Budget Office (CBO) estimated the new provisions would cut "approximately 100,000 students" from the program, though OMB chief Stockman aimed for eliminating a total of 300,000.

The CBO's Alice Rivlin told the subcommittee the average Pell Grant award would be reduced 17 percent, or nearly \$300. She estimated the savings to the government at \$3.4 billion.

UNC's Fretwell testified that cutting off students from families that earn more than \$25,000 negates the Middle-Income Student Assistance Act passed in 1978. "The cutoff doesn't take into account families with more than one child in school," adds Sen. Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.).

College lobbyists were even more upset by the Reagan proposals for Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs). The administration wants to limit GSLs to students who can prove financial need, raise the interest rates by current market levels (currently at about 17 percent, or some of nine percent), and stop federal help to students in paying the interest.

The proposals will do nothing less than "virtually destroy the program, and will create such confusion that lenders, parents and students will withdraw in large numbers in a very short period of time," warned Dallas Martin, lobbyist for the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

He predicted "80 to 90 percent," or two million, of the students now getting GSLs will quit the program.

In contrast, the CBO's Rivlin says the proposal "would reduce the eligible pool of borrowers by roughly 50 percent."

Yet she added the proposed changes in the GSL program might make lenders less likely to make loans under it.

Consequently, students who lose one kind of financial aid won't necessarily be able to replace it with another kind.

"Financial aid officers will not be referring NEED borrowers who need \$400 to \$600 to the bank to apply for a GSL," testified Joseph Cronin, president of the Massachusetts Higher Education Assistance Corporation.

"The administrative costs for a lender are the same for a student who borrows \$500 as they are for a student who borrows \$5,000," Cronin explained.

"The students who borrow significantly lower amounts reduce the bank's profit," and so probably won't get a loan.

But subcommittee Chairman Paul Simon (D-IL) doesn't "have any idea at this point" what kind of cuts his committee, which will start holding hearings across the country soon, will ultimately make. But he does foresee cuts: "We may face a mandate to cut back \$500 million, \$500 million."

"Whether Congress will support the cuts will depend on the public," Rep. Poyser says. "A recent New York Times poll showed 88 percent in favor of increased student loans. They've got to let us know."

Sex is high on the list of problems dealt with daily at the UNLV Psychological Counseling and Evaluation Center said Jim Love, a clinical psychologist at the center, which helps members of the university community deal with many types of problems through its diverse programs.

Love acknowledged changes in the types of problems students come in with over the past ten years.

Love pointed to a high emphasis on sexual problems now. The sexual revolution added pressures to students and they are confronted with choices at a younger age, he said. Many are "essentially not equipped to deal with it," he added.

"Generally speaking, ten years ago kids were more restless," Love said. They were "more inclined to want to get out and prove themselves, to take up causes." More students were questioning "who am I?"

In the 1970's, focus shifted to

more traditional problems, Love said. These included relationships, breaking from parents, and entering the "real world."

The staff of five psychologists and nine interns, who are working for Masters degrees in counseling, are kept busy with approximately 60 students and staff receiving individual help and 55 involved in group counseling. They are almost to the point of putting people on a waiting list, said Leanna Fichryl, an employee at the Center.

Among the group sessions offered, assertiveness training is the most popular, but others that have received much interest include dream analysis and altered states of consciousness where one can learn to alter his/her state of consciousness without drugs through programs such as yoga and transcendental meditation.

Who seeks help? Women outnumber men three to one, Love said. This is true of colleges all across the country.

"It is more socially acceptable for women to admit they have problems,"

Parking Fines Unpaid

by Susan DiBella

Over 20 percent of all parking tickets issued by campus police go unpaid, according to Ken Wortham the UNLV parking enforcement officer.

Of the approximate 33,000 parking tickets issued on the UNLV campus since 1977, Wortham estimated about 6,000 have not been paid.

Assistant Controller Patrick Howe said he could not estimate the amount of revenue lost since the fines have changed several times since 1977.

In an effort to collect this revenue, the controller's office, which collects all parking fines, has the registrar's office place a hold on the transcripts of any students who do not pay their fines.

If a student does not pay about three or four ticket fines, a hold is placed on his or her registration packet, preventing him or her from registering.

If student does not request a transcript or does not register at UNLV after not paying a parking ticket, the university has no means of collecting.

Wortham also said at present the university has no way to collect fines from non-student campus visitors who don't pay their fines.

However, the university could have them, as well as any other unpaid tickets processed by the courts.

He added that faculty and staff are rarely negligent in paying fines because they will not receive another parking sticker until they pay.

Wortham said if he had more clerical staff or a computer, the record keeping would be more accurate and the ticket collections process might be expedited.

Students Unaware of World Issues

BALTIMORE, Md. (CH)—How much do you know about the world around you?

Not much, if you're a college student, at least according to a recent Educational Testing Service survey.

The national study put 101 questions on international issues to groups of freshmen and seniors at four-year colleges and to two-year college students. Less than 10 percent of the freshmen and two-year students and less than 15 percent of the seniors could answer two-thirds of the questions correctly.

Although seniors did slightly better than freshmen and two-year students, all of those surveyed had a common body of knowledge, says Steve Klein of ETS.

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Tues. & Thur., 1:00 to 3:00 P.M.
February 24 thru April 2, 1981
WH 204

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Survivor, UNLV Professors Dicastre Holocaust

A survivor of the Holocaust will speak with four UNLV professors at a dinner that will give a presentation on the Holocaust at the Prater Hotel April 2. The two programs, "The Holocaust—What It Means to Modern America," is funded by a grant from the Nevada Humanities Commission and sponsored by the Jewish Federation of Las Vegas. Author and Holocaust survivor David

Wiseman Klein will be the featured speaker for the evening dinner for 7-10 p.m. in the Trinity Room of the Prater. Students are invited to attend. Klein will be joined by Dr. Amy Feinstein, professor of sociology; Dr. Leo Urzua, professor of English; Joseph "Andy" Fry, professor of history; and Don Tison, professor of political science.

guest editorial

Mr. Reagan and El Salvador

Following is another in a continuing series of guest editorials written by UNLV faculty and students as well as community members, on topics the UNLV YELL feels are of interest and of importance to its readers. Suggestions and contributions for this series are always welcome. Contact the UNLV YELL offices on the third floor of the student union or call 798-3478.

by Dr. Tom Wright
Associate Professor & Chairman,
UNLV Department of History

An article in the February, 1981 issue of *Current History* begins with the following description of El Salvador: "October 29, 1980, was a relatively typical day in El Salvador...Felix Antonino Ulin, rector of El Salvador's National University, was mortally wounded in an assassination attempt. Forty-eight other Salvadorans, including eight members of a single family, a group of army reservists, and two officials of the agrarian reform program, were killed. By late October, the dreary cacophony of violence emanating from Central America had become so common that this day's toll was almost totally ignored in the United States. Murder had become the expected means of political expression in El Salvador..."

Since late October, the situation in El Salvador has become even more dramatic and complex. Thousands of other Salvadorans and even a handful of United States citizens have lost their lives in the escalating violence. President Reagan has chosen to make that country the first major test of his foreign policy. His administration has increased economic and military aid and sent military advisers. As a result of these developments, the comparison is commonly made between the current situation in El Salvador and the early stages of the United States' involvement in Vietnam.

One could contribute to public understanding of this complex situation by addressing a series of practical questions, such as: Is the governing junta genuinely reformist, or is it a window dressing for the Salvadoran military? Are the guerrillas receiving more arms from Western than from Communist sources? Is extensive military aid really needed to defeat the guerrillas? Instead of pursuing these issues, however, I prefer to address three more fundamental questions that are central to the Reagan administration's perceptions of the situation in El Salvador. These questions involve the causes of the conflict, the role of foreign Communist powers, and the nature of terrorism in El Salvador.

1) What are the causes of the violence in El Salvador? Jesse Kirkpatrick, Mr. Reagan's ambassador to the United Nations, has been quoted in *Newsweek*, March 16, 1981 as saying that the violence was not caused by social injustice—"a situation that has existed for decades." Rather, the administration claims, the violence, which has reached civil war proportions, is the result of the introduction of arms from outside the country. I disagree, for even a cursory review of El Salvador's recent history, which is quite comparable to that of Nicaragua under Somoza, reveals that it was the elites' unwillingness to address the problem of social injustice that polarized the country, driving increasing numbers of Salvadorans to resort to armed revolt and thousands of others to sympathize with and support the fighters.

The current situation is above all the result of the intransigence of the ruling group, comprised of the wealthy minority and the upper echelons of the Salvadoran military. From 1961 to 1979, El Salvador was ruled by a succession of generals who protected the interests and privileges of the country's wealthy families: landowners, bankers, businessmen. Until the Cuban Revolution of 1959, it had been fairly easy to keep the masses of El Salvador—the peasants and workers—marginal to the political process. However, the example of the Cuban Revolution inspired the hundreds of Latin Americans to demand social and political reforms. The United States government countered the Cuban model with the Alliance for Progress, a reform program designed to correct the conditions of social injustice, poverty and discrimination which generally gave the pro-Castro revolutionaries their appeal.

The Alliance called for the same things that the poor were demanding: jobs, land, education, housing, and, importantly, in much of Latin America, the 1960s saw even conservative governments implement at least some of these reforms in an effort to gain broader support and avoid Cuban-style social revolution. In El Salvador, however, as in neighboring Nicaragua

and Guatemala, where elite control was strong and the masses relatively patient and unorganized, the governments chose to resist the continent-wide call for reform and remained intransigent in the face of mounting pressure for social change.

In El Salvador, the pressures for change continued to mount into the 1970s, while the military governments remained inflexible. In 1972, the current civilian head of the ruling junta, Jose Napoleon Duarte, apparently defeated a general in the presidential election but was denied office through massive fraud and repression. The story was repeated in 1977, when a moderate civilian candidate was denied his victory at the polls by the conservative military and its allies. The message by that time was clear: Reformers would not be allowed to win elections, meaning that El Salvador's urgent problems did not have a political solution. Denied the opportunity to achieve peaceful reform, increasing numbers of Salvadorans took up arms as the only means of breaking the army's hold over the country. They were forced to seek social justice through violence.

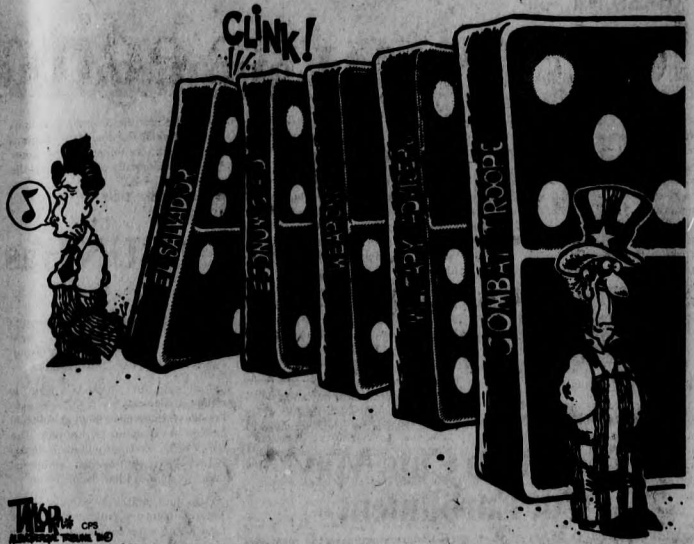
2) Who is our "enemy" in El Salvador: Russia and Cuba, or an indigenous revolutionary movement? The Reagan administration has provided documentation of the guerrillas' receipt of arms from Russia and Cuba, and from this concludes that the Communist bloc controls the insurgents. Therefore, Russia and Cuba are the enemy; and El Salvador just happens to be the current site of the superpower global conflict. The argument that supplying arms creates puppets is too superficial to require rebuttal; the world is brimming with arms, and the guerrillas naturally accept aid from a variety of sources. While the socialist countries would like to see a guerrilla victory, they could not expect to find a firm ally in the new regime; at best, they could hope for a government free of United States influence and capable of charting an independent foreign policy. The administration's evidence that the Salvadoran guerrillas are a tool of international Communism is simply not convincing.

Underlying the argument of international Communist control of Salvadoran guerrillas is another assumption that reflects a major failing in United States

policy toward Latin America for the past two decades or more. For some reason, our policy makers are either unable or unwilling to distinguish between Communists and social reformers in Latin America. While Washington can tell that the British Labor Party or the Italian Socialist Party are distinct entities from the Communists, it cannot or will not make the same distinction between Latin American leftists and those—a small minority—who are Communists. The result is that the United States almost invariably supports the conservatives in the case of any showdown. Why this myopia? Possibly the Cuban case, which showed that a reformer can become a Communist—especially if pushed by the United States. The fact that democratic reformers and Communists share some policy objectives, such as the nationalization of major American investments in their countries, may also tend to blind our policy makers to the differences between the two groups. In any case, while there are some Communists fighting in El Salvador, they surely are a minority within the bulk of the guerrillas and their supporters whose political views run the gamut from liberal through independent Marxist. This is an indigenous revolutionary movement, created in response to domestic conditions in El Salvador.

3) Is the United States fighting terrorism, or encouraging it, by supporting the government? President Reagan, quoted in the same *Newsweek*, says that his policy is "helping the forces that are supporting human rights in El Salvador" against the "terrorists." The unfortunate truth is that both sides employ terrorism, but Mr. Reagan's contention that he is fighting terrorism by supporting a terrorist government and army is doubletalk.

Many people overlook the fact that throughout Latin America and indeed much of the world, the most effective, the highest, and the best financed terrorist organizations are the governments themselves. Without condoning terrorism in any form, one should not lose sight of the fact that the United States supports governments, such as those in Guatemala, Chile, and Argentina, which according to our own State Department are responsible for far more death and torture than are any anti-government terrorist groups that oppose them. In El Salvador it is well



known that the army, the national guard, and private right-wing military groups are responsible for thousands of murders, and that the government has had little success in controlling its own forces' use of terror. Yet in strengthening these forces, the administration claims, we are opposing terrorists and supporting human rights.

The concern being voiced in Congress and around the country about the Reagan policy toward El Salvador are valid concerns. While the comparison with Vietnam may be overstated, it is evident that the premises on which the administration's policy is based are at best questionable, and at worst false. The Reagan policy is based on political and ideological misconceptions that are not necessarily borne out by the facts. The American public has a responsibility to examine both the facts and the premises, and to decide whether the Reagan administration's policy is worth the risks that it entails for the people of the United States and the people of El Salvador.

editorial

Another Tragedy?

Due to technical problems with last week's issue of the UNLV YELL, the following editorial was inadvertently published out of its correct order. The UNLV YELL feels the content of this editorial merits the attention of its readers, and so the editorial follows in its correct order.

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 'Perkins 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 in many students'—reducing the cost of education beyond their reach.

Students have the opportunity to combat this now, if they can move quickly. The only way to ensure that a tragedy need not become a tragedy is to act now.

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 Lee'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 is April 3—great weather for a demonstration," according to one disenchanted UNLV professor.

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.

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.

Tension on the UNLV campus is mounting. Next year's students are being offered higher tuition costs, accompanied by a proposed slash in university services. At this point, any change in these policies is up to the students.

Are UNLV students going to voice their concern now, or securely continue their tradition of waiting until it's too late?

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CAREER CONSULTANT

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letters to the editor

The UNLV YELL welcomes letters from its readers on topics of interest to the university community. All letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request. Preference will be given to letters to be published with signatures. The UNLV YELL reserves the right to edit or refuse to print any and all letters. The UNLV YELL will not accept for publication letters either endorsing or not supporting university political candidates. All letters must be typed.

was Dr. Felicia F. Campbell. Her dissemination of salary information prompted thirty women faculty to study their status on campus, to form the Women's Caucus, and to present their findings to the Board of Regents on April 18, 1978.

Elected as the Caucus's spokesperson, I cited cases to illustrate the status of women professors at UNLV. One of the cases cited involved a woman professor who had been denied promotion. This report reads that the professor "appealed for, and received financial support from the local NSP and the state NSEA." With this financial assistance, the professor hired a highly successful civil rights attorney; the end and fast result was promotion. The conclusion of that portion of the report reads, "The Caucus concurs that this promotion and other promotions should have been and must be awarded on an equitable base of stated promotional criteria without the necessity of legal intercession." Other citations dealt primarily with salary inequities.

Certain members of the Caucus who had exhausted the internal administrative appeal system to remedy their

salary inequities filed complaints with the U.S. Department of Labor. Several years later, the cases were transferred to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission; EEOC Trial Attorney Samuel R. Taylor handled all the cases. NSP did NOT hire an attorney for cases under federal jurisdiction; federal agencies do not charge fees for investigation and settlement of complaints.

Caucus members thank Lisa Griffith and the UNLV YELL for the interest in and coverage of the status of women professors. And I appreciate the opportunity to submit this editorial.

Cordially,

Patricia A. Geuder, Ph.D.
Member of NSP and Women's Caucus

Reagan Fiasco

Dear Editor:

There are times when I can scarcely believe that Ronald Reagan is serious. His latest fiasco is a proposal to authorize the CIA to conduct domestic espionage against American citizens, even if they committed no crime. The President has proposed that the CIA be

allowed to perform surveillance, infiltration of American political groups, clubs, religious organizations, and businesses. Perhaps the most infamous proposal is the authorization to permit illegal break-ins, or "black-bag jobs," as they are known.

I can remember only too clearly the Nixon years, when the FBI was used extensively to spy on and harass political activists and others on the "White House enemies list." Perhaps Mr. Reagan is preparing an enemies list of his own. Who will be the targets of the new CIA witch-hunt? The Welfare Rights Organization? The American Civil Liberties Union? The Sierra Club? The Quakers, who oppose the President's El Salvador warmongering? The Nevadans Opposed to MX? By writing this letter, perhaps I too will be branded a subversive and "potential terrorist."

Will the CIA open my mail, bug my telephone, have me followed, and break into my home looking for "evidence?" The great irony of all this is that our President claims to be a big believer in American freedom and democracy. Yet, under the guise of protecting "national security," he is willing to toss out our Bill of Rights. While Reagan pays much lip-service to our glorious Constitution, his actions indicate he has never read it.

In the past, I have had grave

misgivings about CIA adventurism in Asia and Latin America. The thought of unleashing the CIA on the American public is positively revolting.

Sincerely yours,

Robert Grumes

Ad 'Sexist'

Dear Editor:

Nancy Tiffany

Gender Explains

Dear Editor:

In preparation for your article "UNLV Faculty Awarded Settlement," I deluged your reporter Lisa Griffith with detailed documentation; namely, the involvement of the National Society of Professors and the Women's Caucus in the recent EEOC settlement.

Some of the documentation presented to be conceived the relationship between NSP and the Women's Caucus. The presiding officer of NSP in 1974-75

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.

universe. Everyone occasionally finds themselves in a position where they could use a "fresh" perspective. Transpersonal Psychology offers techniques which can teach you to use your own abilities to get through those times. Sometimes looking at a situation through slightly "different colored glasses" is all that is needed to make a big difference in your life. And the best thing about it is that once you've learned the techniques that work best for you, change is only a thought away!

Transpersonal Psychology

Dear Dr. Milo:

Just what is Transpersonal Psychology and how can it help me?

Sam

Dear Sam:

Transpersonal Psychology is a very new way of looking at some of the older, more established psychologies. It is a system that works with "normal" (whatever that means) people who would like to learn more about themselves in order to use all of their abilities. Transpersonal psychologies assume that all people have great amounts of untapped abilities, and are open to using an endless variety of techniques to help people reach that potential. Avenues that are usually considered for this exploration include relaxation and meditation, dream interpretation, altering consciousness with guided imagery and fantasy, and psychological techniques from other cultures. Parapsychology, the occult, and psychic experiences are also studied in a very scientific way to determine just how far the human mind can go.

Transpersonal Psychology can help you to learn new ways of viewing yourself in relation to the rest of the

Dr. Milo

Biofeedback

Dear Dr. Milo: What is biofeedback and when is it used?

B.Z.

Dear B.Z.:

Stated simply, biofeedback is a tool for learning better voluntary control of the body by mental attitude. It is the reporting of information about events which go on in our bodies, such as the amount of muscle tension or relaxation we may be experiencing at any particular moment. Biofeedback is often employed in treating the so-called "stress-related disorders," including various muscle spasms, headaches, hypertension and a host of stomach and intestinal disorders. As with any relatively new, effective and "simple" treatment, biofeedback therapy may be misused and improperly viewed as a panacea for all of man's ills. Should you be considering such treatment, I recommend first that you discuss your problem thoroughly with a qualified professional. Best of luck.

Dr. Milo

PLAN IT-UP

INTER-DEPARTMENTAL MEMO
Mar 18

To: Campus Beautification Committee
From: Board of Regents
Re: UNLV Objets D'art

CONTAINED HEREIN IS PLAN 18-B69 (See Attached) PROPOSAL FOR SCULPTURE TO BE PLACED BETWEEN ARTEMUS HAM HALL AND JUDY BAYLEY THEATER ADJACENT TO PRE-EXISTING SCULPTURE.

MN/rj Reply Requested

Epilogue '81

We've finished the yearbook, so we have just begun to clown around, but we caught you clowning around in the yearbook...

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- IT'S YOU STEVE AUNAN
- IT'S YOU SANDRA BARBA
- IT'S YOU STEPHEN BEECHER
- IT'S YOU JUDY BEST
- IT'S YOU STEPHINIE BILLION
- IT'S YOU CHARLES BLOOM
- IT'S YOU ROBERTA BURTON
- IT'S YOU CATHY CLAY
- IT'S YOU STEVE COCCA
- IT'S YOU DAVE COHEN
- IT'S YOU WILLIAM COOPER
- IT'S YOU ELEANOR CUNNINGHAM
- IT'S YOU IRENE DUANNE
- IT'S YOU FRANK DYRLAND
- IT'S YOU BILL EARTHMAN
- IT'S YOU PATTY FELL
- IT'S YOU STEPHEN GERHART
- IT'S YOU SANDRA GIFFORD
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photo by John Guretski

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review...

'Caine Mutiny'--Early Disappointment

by Mary Beth Nitschke

UNLV's production of "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" opened last Thursday night, March 12.

"Caine Mutiny" didn't exactly open with a bang, which might have caused a little early disappointment in some audience members, but as the actors got warmed up and opening night jitters slowly disappeared, the play got progressively better.

The way the actors moved about the stage and the way many of them delivered their lines gave the impression that perhaps opening night should have been a week or two later.

The acting, with a few exceptions, was not bad, but the characters were underdeveloped. The clearest example of this was Tom McClosky playing the role of chief judge Captain Blakely. His lines were delivered as if he were reading directly from a script, and lack of emotion, or frequent misplacement of emotion, was detrimental to what should have been a strong authoritative figure. He seemed to throw many of the other actors off the track a few times also.

To acknowledge the other extreme, one of the more minor roles of Signalman Third Class Junius Urban, played by Jeff Wright, was done excellently. His character was very well developed and served as a kind of comic relief from the regular drama. His "ignorance is bliss" attitude went over very well with the audience and was rewarded by applause as he left the stage. It was, without a doubt, one of the finer points of the play.

As for the lead roles, Lt. Stephen Maryk, played by Steve Barker, who was seen recently as Jamie Lockhart in "The Robber Bridegroom," was an acceptable character. But Barker seemed more comfortable in his role as Jamie Lockhart, although with more development, Barker has the potential of making his character a very good one.

Vic Valero, as Greenwald, did a very fine job. He was recently seen in the controversial "The Total Immersion of Madeleine Favorini," in which he played a role very different from his role in "Caine Mutiny," but he did both in a very professional and efficient way. Valero is a versatile actor and it was a

pleasure watching him glide so smoothly from one role to the next with such credibility.

Finally, the last main character is Captain Queeg, played by John Wennstrom. Wennstrom, who is also general manager of KUNV, did a fine job portraying a paranoid, nervous Captain Queeg, whose crew members are trying to relieve him of his command. Wennstrom draws the audience in and makes them sympathize with Queeg as testimony after testimony tries to prove him an incompetent captain.

The rest of the cast, in general, did an acceptable job and improvement is expected throughout the run of the play.

If the actors weren't quite ready for opening night, that certainly doesn't pertain to the set construction. The set added to the mood of the play and the lighting complemented the wooden interior of the courtroom nicely. The set was a typical 1940s courtroom to act one and part of act two. The set for the party scene was done in royal reds and whites, which was also constructed beautifully.

Rae: Expression Through Dance

by LaRae Bringham

"I enjoy the arts but felt I could express myself best through dance" said Carole Rae, the director and founder of the Contemporary Dance Theater (CDT) at UNLV.

She is currently busy putting together the CDT spring concert.

Dancing since childhood, Rae has performed in ballet, modern and jazz performances and with the Neville Black Modern Dance Company.

She chose the modern dance as the "idiom I was most serious about as a performer" and has been taught by such noted teachers as Neville Black, Charles Weidman, Pauline Koner, Murray and Merle Cunningham, Paul Taylor, and Bella Lewitzky. Her favorite jazz teachers, she said, are Gus Gordon

and Jack Cole, also noteworthy.

She teaches modern dance at UNLV and says, "Teaching is never dull, always a challenge. I enjoy all the talented young dancers who mutually share a love of dance. I've devoted my time, energy, and creativity to the art of teaching dance."

She said, "I enjoy the challenge of a young university and a new dance program. There is so much to accomplish, I am never bored. I feel the Contemporary Dance Theater, and the Nevada Dance Theatre and the dance program at UNLV are bringing art on a quality level to Las Vegas."

"There is much culture in Las Vegas—one only has to look for it. But sometimes there are too many choices when artists and companies of quality visit Las Vegas. The people do not see the event and therefore should not complain about a lack of culture."

She is currently involved in expanding the UNLV dance program, developing new choreography for the Contemporary Dance Theatre and the Nevada Dance Theatre Concerts. She is the director of the November and April Contemporary Dance Concerts, and is active in bringing dance artists and companies to Las Vegas.

Many "promising dancers" have studied with her and several are performing in shows at the Tropicans in Reno, Tahoe and in France. One, Rae said, is Ganine Giorgione, performing at present in Las Vegas in "A Chorus Line" at the Desert Inn.

She travels every year to keep up with new ideas and changing aspects of all the arts, which she says she feels is a necessity for a teacher and choreographer.



A scene from 'The Caine Mutiny Court Martial'



Carole Rae

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International Festival Set

An International Festival, sponsored by CSUN, is scheduled for March 24 through 27, according to Festival Chairman Pat Malloy.

Lectures, films, and bands are some of the events planned for those days, he said.

Jose Montoya, a University of Sacramento professor, will lecture on poetry at 7:30 p.m. March 24 in the MSU Fireside Lounge.

James Cummins, of the Ontario Institute for Education, will lecture on bilingualism, March 26, at 3:30 in EDU 999.

"Agrupacion Abdala," a group of four exiled Cuban students, will speak about life in Cuba, March 27, at 2 p.m.

Two films, supplied by the university's Center for International Services, will be shown.

"The first, 'Chucago,' tells the story of four Bolivian individuals, all from different social classes, and their search for education." The film, according to the Center's director Stephen Duffy, looks at the damaging social class system. The film is scheduled for March 25 at 2 p.m. in the Education Auditorium.

"The End of Childhood" was produced by an Iranian student in the United States, as his thesis for his MA in Film Studies at American University in Washington, D.C. The 1977 film, Duffy said, is "the story of a foreign student who moves to the U.S. and has difficulty in adapting to a new culture." The film is scheduled for 2 p.m., March 26, in Wright Hall room 118.

Daytime entertainment is scheduled for March 25, 26, and 27, from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. each day on the MSU patio.

A four-piece German band will perform March 25. German food will be provided by the Hotel Association.

A four-piece Mariachi band will play March 26. Hotel Association will serve Mexican food.

A five-piece Dixieland band will play March 27. Food will be provided by community groups on that day.

The Musicians Union, Local 369, has granted funds to UNLV from its music performance trust fund, to help pay for these appearances.

A fashion show, organized by Arif and Tahseen Kahn, of UNLV's Intercultural Society, is planned for noon March 25, on the MSU patio.

'Festival Nights' Continue

Public television's "Festival Nights" continue through March 22 on Channel 9.

"Country Classics: The Best of Austin City Limits" airs Thursday, March 19, at 9:30 p.m. and repeats Saturday, March 21, at 8:30 p.m.

Featured are Willie Nelson, The Charlie Daniels Band, Larry Gatlin and the Hatlin Brothers Band, Chet Atkins, Ray Charles, Merle Haggard, Mel Tillie, and Marty Robbins.

"The 50s: Moments to Remember" is scheduled for Saturday, March 21, at

8 p.m. The show, hosted by Arthur Godfrey, is a salute to the romantic side of the postwar era.

"Gizmo," assembled from 1980s and 40s newswreel and documentary clips, pays tribute to oddball gadgets and their inventors. The show airs Sunday, March 22 at 8:30 a.m.

Steve Allen takes some irreverent pot shots at public television in "Something Spectacular with Steve Allen," on Sunday, March 22, at 3:30 p.m. The show will also feature Milton Berle, Carl Reiner, Peggy Lee and Jim Henson's Muppets.

Faculty Trio To Perform

A trio of UNLV music department faculty members will present a free recital Thursday, March 19, at 8 p.m. The concert, sponsored by the Las Vegas Chambers Players, will be held in Artemus Ham Concert Hall.

Felix Viacaglia (clarinet), Tibor Kertesz (violin) and Carol Urban (piano) will perform selections by Beethoven and D'Indy. It marks the first time the talented trio has performed as an ensemble, although all are accomplished artists in their own right and perform regularly with other groups.

The first half of the evening program

will be Beethoven's "Trio for Clarinet, Cello and Piano, Op. 38." According to Urban, the piece is an adaptation of the composer's original work for seven instruments.

The second half of the program features the "Trio for Clarinet, Cello and Piano in B-flat Major, Op. 29," a romantic French composition, which Urban describes as "technically very challenging."

The performance is part of the Las Vegas Chambers Players free concert series. For information call the UNLV music department at 799-3332.

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album review...

Heavy Rockers: Loverboys's Debut Album

by Tony Cordasco

Vancouver, British Columbia, has produced some heavy rockers, such as Trooper, Red Rider and Douchette, but none have shone so brightly on the U.S. music scene as Loverboy.

Their debut album of the same name was released in Canada last spring and just recently, the nine tracker was let loose in the states, where it's receiving rave reviews.

The five member band is spearheaded by guitarist/vocalist Paul Dean, who started the band. It is Dean who wrote the "mild" new wave cut on the album, "Prisy, Prisy," before the group's inception. Mike Reno, the lead vocalist, shows the strength in his vocals, as he wails away throughout the album (the other band members Matt Frenette (drums), Doug Johnson (keyboards), and Scott Smith (bass) balance out the charismatic rockers.

The first single to make it big in the U.S. was "The Kid is Hot Tonight"—a good basic rock cut. Just recently, the Album Oriented Rock sensation, "Turn Me Loose," followed suit. In "Turn Me Loose," the heavy bass of Scott Smith leads the cadence and the beat fits.

The rest of the album wails away—the pace is hard and heavy, the titles run rampant and the guitar riffs are plentiful. "Little Girl" is a good cut,

which starts the rockin' back up on side two. "It Don't Matter" features the

timbered vocals of Mike Reno, along with a masterful background blend and a special appearance by saxophonist

Wayne Kozak. And "D.U.A.," a song with a gloomy title, is a fine revival of good, old time rock 'n' roll.

The debut album was produced by Bruce Fairbairn and is a proven success already. Loverboy was known as a backup band for others such as Bob Seger, but it won't be long before they're in the spotlight themselves.



LOVERBOY

left to right: Matt Frenette, Paul Dean, Scott Smith, Mike Reno, and Doug Johnson

Streisand's Back and Hackman's Got Her

by Michael Greenblatt

Streisand's back and Hackman's got her, in a new screwball comedy entitled "All Night Long."

Barbra Streisand, star of stage, screen and radio, has made another film, totaling nine since "Hello Dolly" was released in 1968. In all of her films, she has been telling the jokes and giving the punchlines, (even in her serious films) but now the roles have changed and she plays "straight man" to Gene Hackman.

Originally, the film was written with Lisa Eichorn in mind. Disputes occurred, and the part was offered to Streisand for \$3 million plus 15 percent of the film's gross.

The plot is a confusing one. Hackman is demoted from his job as an executive for the Ultra Savings Chain, because

of his temper (he threw a chair at his boss, missed, and smashed a window).

Here is where the plot gets confusing. Streisand is married to a fireman (Kevin Dobson) who is a cousin to Hackman's wife (Diane Ladd). Streisand is also fooling around with Hackman's son (Dennis Quaid), and trying to seduce Hackman.

Much of Streisand's character seems to be borrowed from movie queens of

the past. In "The Postman Always Rings Twice," Lana Turner wore white throughout most of the film. In "All Night Long," Streisand gets purple, right down to her cigarettes.

In "The Seven Year Itch," Marilyn Monroe had her skirt blown skyward by a subway train. Streisand gets hers blown by a firepole.

It's an unusual character for Streisand, in the sense that she plays a dumb

blonde who is afraid, to stand up to anyone. She even looks good as a blonde.

The story moves well, but is only funny in segments.

Future films that Streisand fans should keep their eyes out for in the future include "Yentl," in which she plays a Jewish girl who wants to become a rabbi, and the screen version of "Evita."

Poetry Contest For UNLV Undergrads

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

Entries must be limited to 100 lines in length, and each competitor may submit up to three poems. Typing is not required, but entries must be neat and

appear on the submissions themselves. Entrants are asked to type or print a pseudonym on each page submitted. Students should also submit a sealed envelope containing their pseudonym, real name, address and phone number.

English Department, in FDH 610, by 4 p.m., April 3.

The winning poet will receive a cash award of \$50 at the Honors Convocation on April 30. His or her name will be recorded on a plaque housed in the English Department.

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INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL

MARCH 25, 26, 27

Thompson Named Athlete of the Week; Rempal Goes To Nationals

Lisa Thompson of track and field fame has captured this week's Fidelity Union Athlete of the Week award for her performances at the AIAW Indoor Track and Field Nationals in Pocatello, Idaho.

Thompson ran third in the finals of the 60-meter dash with a time of 7.41, which was 17 of a second behind record setting winner Marlene Ottey of

Nebraska.

By getting third place in the event, Thompson has earned herself All-America status.

Next meet, for some of the Rebels, will be at the Martin Luther King Games in Stanford, CA.



Lisa Thompson

Karen Rempal, UNLV's first ever and two-time All America swimmer, will make her third consecutive national meet appearance Wednesday (March 18) through Saturday (March 21) at the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) Division I Swimming and Diving Championships.

All of the aquatic action will take place on the University of South Carolina campus in Columbia.

Currently rated tenth nationally in the 200-yard freestyle, Rempal will be competing in her specialty with a 1:51.86 qualifying time.

As a sophomore, the native of Southfield, Michigan, recorded an 11th place finish in the 200-yard freestyle

(1:51.48) and a 22nd place performance in the 100-yard freestyle (52.29) at the AIAW National Meet, which was staged in UNLV's McDermott Pool Complex.

She also led the 200-yard freestyle, the 400-yard freestyle and the 400-yard medley relay teams in the AIAW competition.

Wrapping up her freshman season at nationals at the University of Pittsburgh, Rempal enjoyed a 16th place effort in the 200-yard freestyle (1:53.49) field.

Since arriving on the UNLV campus, the business major has claimed seven Lady Rebel records, including the 50-yard freestyle (23.92), the 100-yard freestyle (51.64), the 200-yard freestyle

(1:51.13), the 500-yard freestyle (4:57.06), the 50-yard backstroke (35.42), the 100-yard backstroke (1:00.97) and the 200-yard backstroke (3:10.50)

Rempal is also a member of the UNLV record-setting relay quartet in the 200-yard freestyle (1:36.70), the 400-yard freestyle (3:32.23), the 800-yard freestyle (7:51.07), the 200-yard medley (1:50.66) and the 400-yard medley (4:00.76).

Rempal came to UNLV from Southfield, Michigan, where she performed for both Groves High School and a Michigan A.A.U. Club.



Karen Rempal

Hustlin' Rebels Split Six Games With Top Teams

By Dave Renzi

On a day when brisk winds whipped through Roger Barnson Memorial Field, the Oklahoma State Cowboys heated up the cold afternoon air with their sizzling bats and smothering defense enroute to a 16-5 pounding of UNLV's Hustlin' Rebel baseball team last Friday.

Starting pitcher Kurt Mattson was hammered early and often as the Cowboys, who trailed 4-2 in the third

inning, slowly built their lead. In fact, in the fourth inning, Oklahoma State ripped Mattson for six hits and five runs, giving the Cowboys an insurmountable 7-4 lead. Altogether, Mattson gave up thirteen hits, twelve runs and walked eight batters.

The Cowboys, who improved their record to 13-4, opened the scoring spree in the bottom of the third inning. First baseman Jim Traber, whose bat gave the Rebels fits all day, doubled home teammates Stan Baugh and Bruce

Kastelic to give the Pokes a 2-0 lead.

But UNLV came back in a hurry. In the top of the third, shortstop Dave Kinzel blasted a two-run home run off Oklahoma State pitcher pitcher Tim Rodgers hit catcher Frank DeSantis with a pitch, third baseman Bill Max stepped to the plate and stroked a double to score DeSantis and give the Rebels a 3-2 lead. The margin increased to 4-2 when Randy Ward singled Max home from second. But the lead, however, was shut down as fast as it was put up.

Mattson got into a jam in the sixth inning when he loaded the bases. Primed and ready to strike, the Cowboys did just that. The visitors from Oklahoma made the score 10-4 and ended the inning with the score 12-4.

Mike Hall entered what was left of the game in the seventh inning and was promptly greeted with a home run by Ray Kichebarren of OSU. In two innings of work, "Frosty" gave up three hits and walked three batters. Rich Naylor tried his luck in the ninth inning and the

Cowboys gave him a warm reception: three hits and three runs. In all, OSU batters stepped up to the plate 59 times, ripped 22 hits and tied an NCAA record by hitting 10 doubles.

Rebels Win 11-3

In Saturday afternoon's baseball action, the Rebels won a game from the Cowboys of Oklahoma State, 11-3.

The Rebels were led by the hitting of Bill Max and Bill Nader. Both went

three for five on the game and both had a triple and a home run apiece. Chris Hopper picked up his third win against no losses with Richie Davis picking up his second save of the season.

UNLV led 3-0 in the third when the Cowboys scored two runs in the top of that inning. The Rebels then tallied four runs in the fourth and fifth innings to give themselves an 8-2 lead. The Reb's never trailed from there.

cont. on pg. 10

New Athletic Director Full of Promises

by Brian Liebenstein

UNLV Athletic Director Dr. Bradley L. Rothermel is not one to allow for mediocrity and stagnation.

Speaking about his recent decision to eliminate men's indoor and outdoor track, women's tennis and volleyball, Rothermel pointed out that although he felt "sorry" that some athletes would have to transfer or drop their sport he saw such action as adding to the quality of other programs.

"...We traditionally provided a poor or mediocre learning experience for them (student athletes) because we hadn't had the money to provide quality and I don't want that to continue any more," said Rothermel.

"We want to give the coach the dollars that it takes and the resources that are necessary to be competitive at a national level in that activity," Rothermel added.

Redirecting the scholarship dollars that are available is part of Rothermel's plan to provide "quality throughout our programs." By having volleyball funds available for softball, the Lady Rebels will be provided with more scholarships with which to build on the marginally funded softball program.

Rothermel, or Brad as he prefers, pointed out that by combining the two women's sports which were "horrendously under-budgeted" it is possible to provide a sport that is "competitive on a national level."

"We're going to take the dollars we've expended on men's track and pump those dollars into the cross

country program..." said Rothermel.

Plans for dropping track will allow the low budget cross country team to compete nationally.

"There has been some rather serious concern generated in the community and I think that concern may be translated into dollars to support the program," said Rothermel of the women's tennis budget that was voted on to be dropped.

"I can challenge the people who put the heat to me--If you provide the dollars we can conduct the program--but we just simply need more dollars," he added.

Rothermel said, "the key is to parlay the three that you have...into five because it takes five million to do what it is that I think we want to do which is try to develop a quality program for 16 different activities. A program with national visibility and recognition in 16 different areas." His references were to this year's \$3 million dollar budget.

Budgeting available to UNLV comes nowhere near what the NCAA allows. Cutting out some sports was needed to balance the activities. Rothermel gave as an example of the problems encountered how the volleyball program had to survive on the dollar equivalent of maybe three or four full-ride scholarships and compete against institutions with up to 15 available.

"It's obvious that if I have three full-ride athletes at my institution the chances are you're going to be very

cont. on pg. 9

Even Though Cut, Lady Reb Tennis Continues

After it was announced that women's intercollegiate tennis would be suspended indefinitely as a department-supported team activity at UNLV starting next year, coach Tina Kunzer and her Lady Rebels realized they had something to prove.

Her young squad has opened the season, its final one for at least a few years, with a 6-2 record and the definite prospects for an outstanding season.

The only senior on the Lady Rebels is Kathy Ricks, the basketball All-America guard who joined the team after her season was completed on the hardwood. The rest of Kunzer's squad are freshman or sophomores, and, in view of all that has happened to her program, she is pleased with the team's performance so far.

Stumbling a bit after the announcements that they will be cut out of the program, the Lady Rebels still finished second in last weekend's Fourth Annual UNLV Women's Tennis Invitational. The Lady Rebs were stopped by eventual champion Loyola-Marymount, 6-3, but then bounced back to stop Cal-State Dominguez Hills and Dominican College by identical 8-1 scores.

Ironically, the Lady Rebels will play the rest of their schedule on the road. Next on the agenda will be the Cal State, Los Angeles Invitational on March 21-22. From there, UNLV will travel to Berkeley, CA for the Cal State-Berkeley Roadrunner Classic on March 25-26.

Following a brief rest, the Lady Rebels will face the men's tennis team

from UNLV in traveling to Honolulu, Hawaii for seven more matches from April 10-16.

The Lady Rebels will conclude their season by heading up North to compete in the University of Nevada Reno Women's Tennis Classic along with San Francisco State, St. Mary's College, and host UNR on April 25-26.

The only other setback suffered by UNLV was a 9-0 match against the University of Utah, one of the top teams in the AIAW.

In addition to Ricks, leading UNLV this season have been sophomore Denise Wolff, junior Tish Elliott, sophomore Kim Michael and sophomore Kay Kriesler.


Ricks, from Placentia, CA, is 4-2 in singles play thus far. Wolff, a returning letter winner from Clark HS in Las Vegas, has a 7-1 singles record while Elliott, a two-time letter winner from Grand Junction (CO) HS, is 6-3 in singles.

Michael, from Western HS in Las Vegas, is 4-2 in singles and the singles record of Kriesler, from Las Vegas HS, is 4-3.

In doubles play, Wolff and Kriesler have combined for a 5-3 record while the combination of Ricks and Elliott is 4-3 at this point in the season. Michael has worked with junior Jeanne Aldrich for a 3-0 record in doubles play.

Kriesler, Wolff and Elliott are the only returning letter winners from last season's 10-11 team. Kriesler was 8-10 last year, while Wolff was 15-5 and Elliott was 8-9.

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Women's Basketball Team Had Its' Ups and Downs In '81

First year UNLV women's basketball coach Sheila Strike set in her office pulling out files, answering phones, and studying a copy of her Lady Rebel squad's 1980-81 final statistics.

"What a season!" remarked Strike whose team closed out the year by dropping a hard-fought 97-85 decision to number two ranked Long Beach State in UNLV's South Gym last Saturday.

Strike's Rebels, who had more ups and downs in 1980-81 than a yo-yo on a short string, finished the year at 13-12, the least successful season in the sport's seven-year history at UNLV.

Strike, however, was not looking for any excuses about her team's mediocre performance on the season.

"Before the year started, my assistant Jim Minello and I didn't make any

predictions about the coming season. What we did do, however, was set out our goals for the team, and tried to direct our program in keeping with the winning tradition of UNLV basketball," said Strike. "In retrospect, I think we accomplished a lot of things we set out to do. We lost a few games we could have won, but every coach will tell you that."

The Lady Rebels' best performance of the season came against the 49ers of Long Beach, as senior captain Kathy Ricks, playing in her last collegiate game, scored a career high 38 points, pulled down seven rebounds, and dished off six assists to lead the Rebel cause. Priscilla Hobbs, starting in place of guard Tina Glover, also played spectacular in the final game of her

collegiate career putting up 23 points, six rebounds, six steals and five assists.

"I feel we ended the season on a positive note," added Strike. "Hobbs and Ricks were just phenomenal. Those two played very inspirational basketball, and I'm sorry to see them go."

1980-81 was a year that rewrote the Lady Rebel record books, as UNLV set

Lady Rebels with 11. Junior center Kathie Calloway, among the nation's leading rebounders throughout the season, set a Rebel record with her boards in a 110-108 loss to Louisiana State University. Belinda Candler owned the old record of 22.

Ricks, an honorable mention All-America selection last year, set season and career Lady Rebel records with her .818 (68 or 77) free throw shooting in

cont. on pg. 10

The Mr. Stat Man Finale

by Mr. Stat Man

Mr. Stat Man goes out in fine style this week, with a very interesting aspect of the Runnin' Rebel basketball schedule for this past season. In this story, Mr. Stat Man will track down who the Rebels have played and how we did against the best in the nation.

The Rebels, 16-12 on the season, faced three of the top four offensive teams in the nation; defeating all of them.

The Rebels played two of the top seven offensive teams in the nation, losing two of four games. (The Rebels beat Air Force at the Convention Center).

The Rebels played three of the top 12

teams in won-lost percentage and lost all five games.

The Rebels played six games against three of the top 11 teams in field goal percentage defense and lost four of those.

In playing Wyoming twice, UNLV lost to the second best team in the nation for rebounding margin but UNLV did beat Cal-Irvine, the nation's second best field goal shooting team.

The Rebels played against four of the top 10 individual scoring leaders in the nation. Beating all of their teams except BYU which has Danny Ainge.

UNLV played two of the top five individual leaders in field goal percentage. Kevin Magee of Cal-Irvine and

Durand Macklin of LSU. "Big Mike" Johnson finished eighth in the nation in this category.

Wow, what a season! And now for the finale, an all-UNLV opponent team. Forward-Magee of Cal-Irvine. He scored 27.5 points a game and had 12.5 rebounds per contest. Named first team All-America in one poll.

Forward-Kenneth "Apple" Green of Pan American. The Rebel beat Pan Am in the first game of the season but not because of Green. The senior averaged 21 points a game and also had 11 rebounds a game.

Guard-What will a UNLV-all opponent team be without Danny Ainge of Brigham Young. The All-America

senior had 25 points a game and enough floor leadership to lead the U.S. Army against Russia.

Guard-Another guard on this team would have to be Kenny Page of New Mexico. A Mr. Stat Man favorite, he averaged 24.1 points a game and kept me very busy throughout the season.

Center-Tom Chambers of Utah. Even though this big man didn't receive All-America status, he sure did give the Rebels' big men something to think about. All he did was score 12 points and grab seven rebounds in a win at the Convention Center and scored 26 points and grabbed seven rebounds in a win for Utah at Salt Lake City.

New AD To Lead Rebel Athletic Department

From pg. 8

Recruit for me to beat over the long haul," said Rothermel to amplify competition difficulties.

As athletic director he hopes to find funding that will allow for a quality program in all areas.

As part of this, Rothermel foresees national recognition for the Rebels. Being able to bring in top student-athletes is the first step in this direction.

"A large percentage of the dollars, only that we redirected but that were idle last fiscal year, are going to be distributed, primarily into the scholarship areas and secondly into the support areas for salaries for the coaches, who are right now underpaid in many of the areas," Rothermel said.

Past administrations have somewhat encouraged coaches from generating funds but Rothermel will "allow and encourage fund raising throughout the program."

In working out budgets, each coach must first bring his or her proposals to Rothermel, and if approved, they are reviewed by the Intercollegiate Athletic Council. Upon final OK the budget available is returned to the coaches who have the option to distribute scholarships in any manner they want. Any type of award is allowed; half scholarships or other fractional units are quite common when trying to assemble a full squad for non-revenue sports.

Rothermel will attempt to compile a schedule for UNLV that will allow for a quality experience for all student-athletes throughout the program.

"Travel will have to be carefully analyzed due to the money involved in sending out teams on long trips," Rothermel noted.

"What we gain in the way of gate receipts; an exposure along with our chances to make an impression through out performance will all have to be considered," he added.

Syracuse University, outside of Buffalo, N.Y., was one example of distance problems that Rothermel noted. With such a long trip it is mandatory to have some guarantee that there would be payment to negate total travel expenses.

The scheduling of opponents, such as Hawaii, that have a common economy of tourism will benefit the Rebels through having larger crowds. UNLV could secure other schools that they would bring a strong contingent to a return game. Tulane University in New Orleans is one such institution that Rothermel is attempting to schedule.

His philosophy toward the maintenance of a high quality athletic program included three premises.

"Producing an environment in which student-athletes can obtain a quality educational extracurricular experience within the structure of the rules and with fiscal integrity," said Rothermel when questioned about his goals.

"If I should spot malfeasance (wrongdoing) of any kind I would feel compelled to see that it occurred no more," he said.

"And I know that I can find people who would not practice it," added Rothermel.

"I feel that education should never be lost as the top priority of a student-athlete," Rothermel said.

"Myself and their coaches are doing everything we can to assure that the athletes being affected by the cuts we have voted on are able to continue their schooling," he concluded.

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INTRAMURALS REPORT '81

Hoop Standings	
INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL	
IVY DIVISION	
ATO I	9-0
Kappa Sigma	5-3
Sigma Nu	5-3
Alpha Epsilon Pi	1-7
Sigma Chi	1-7
WAC 5	
O.J.'s Diners	6-1
Hotel	6-1
Average White Guys	3-3
Dogs	3-3
Electric Cowboys	0-8
BIG SKY	
Bundy's Butchers	6-0
Skyline Casino	6-2
Pages	2-5
Keggers	2-5
Untouchables	1-5
METRO	
Sigma Studs	7-1
High Rollers	7-1
Dorm 6	5-4
Dorm 6	3-4
Wizards Lab'	1-7
Harper II	1-7
ATO II	1-7
BIG 5	
Dean's Dancing Machine	8-0
Players	5-3
No Names	4-4
WALL	1-6
Ho's	1-6
WAC	
Chosen Few	8-1
ATO LI Sisters	8-1
Alpha Delta Pi	3-4

Hoop Season Ends

In the last big weekend before the playoffs get underway, there was a lot of exciting play in Intramural Basketball. Three teams fell from the ranks of the unbeaten, while the three remaining undefeated teams had to hang on to keep their records unblemished.

In the Metro Division, one of the best played games of the season took place as the Hi-Rollers beat previously undefeated Sigma Studs, 71-66. Both teams played extremely tough defenses the entire way, with the lead being exchanged 10 times during the course of the game. Ben Mall led the winners with 22 points.

In the Pac 5 Division, the Fightin' Hotel Majors combined a scrappy defense that forced O.J.'s Diners into numerous turnovers, with some clutch shooting, to drop the Diners to 6-1.

In the women's division, the ATO LI' Sisters used some long range offense to overcome the awesome inside game of the Chosen Few, 46-43.

The three other division leaders had to come from behind to pull out their games. In the Big 5, it was the clutch shooting of Todd Leblstein that kept Dean's Dancing Machine in their ballgame with the players, until some clutch free throws sealed the game for Dean's.

Bundy's Butchers trailed by as many as seven points throughout the game, but caught some late fire to beat the Skyline Casino. Ken Perick led the winners.

In the Ivy Division, ATO kept its perfect record, thanks to a 30 foot shot by Chuck Griffith at the buzzer, to beat Kappa Sigma, 64-62.

Top Five

Top 5 Poll

1. Dean's Dancing Machine
2. Bundy's Butchers
3. ATO I
4. Sigma Studs
5. Hi-Rollers

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Rebels Split Six Games Against Top Ranked Teams

cont. from pg. 8

Rebels lose, 23-17, 4-3

By Randy Hochfeld

The UNLV Hustlin' Rebel baseball team hosted the Mississippi State University Bulldogs this past Sunday and played as if it were a day of rest and relaxation in the Las Vegas sunshine.

Mississippi first baseman, Bruce Castoria led the Bulldogs with two homers and 10 runs batted in in the first game as MSU defeated the Rebels, 23-17. In the nightcap, MSU came from behind to sweep the doubleheader with a 4-3, evening victory. The Rebels fell to 10-12 for the year while MSU upped its record to 12-3.

Castoria singled in one run in the first inning and then smacked a three run homer off losing pitcher Willy Finnegan, now 0-1, in the second inning. He followed that act with a grand slam homer off freshman relief pitcher Rich Taylor in the third and brought home two more runs in the fourth and fifth innings when he drew bases loaded walks.

Castoria's teammates also had fine days as they collected 27 runs on 26 hits and 23 walks for the afternoon. The Bulldogs scored at least one run in every inning except the ninth, including six runs in the second and third.

UNLV was never really in the game, though they did score six runs in the third and fourth frames. For UNLV, Bill Nader had two home runs and three

singles along with five RBI's. Bill Max had a double and two singles and Randy Ward hit his first homer of the season with a three run shot and had two hits and five RBI's on the day.

The second game was a different story as far as the pitching was concerned. The Rebels collected five hits opposed to twenty they had in the first game. Mike Hall, now 1-4, was ahead 3-2 until the top of the fifth when MSU rightfielder Mark Gillaspie hit a two-run homer to left as the Bulldogs and pitcher Don Munde won the second game of the doubleheader and thus swept the Rebels for the first time this season. Munde, now 3-2, pitched a fine game yielding three earned runs on five hits striking out four Rebels.

Rebels Win 7-5

By Dave Renzi

UNLV's Hustlin' Rebel baseball team successfully accomplished Monday what no other team had previously managed to do this season: defeat the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

It came by a score of 7-5 at Barnson Memorial Field, and it was a game that typified so many past Rebel defeats, only in this case, the roles were clearly reversed. The Rebels exploded for five runs in the first two innings, then were held scoreless for five straight as the 18th ranked Cornhuskers slowly crept back into contention. Then, just when it was thought that UNLV would go down

to its fourth loss in five games, Bill Nader stepped to the plate in the top of the eighth inning and saved the day with a tremendous home run.

Nader's heroics not only lifted the Rebels to their 11th win of the season, it also gave them a way out of what appeared to be the makings of a dismal season. From the beginning, the Rebels were determined not to come away empty handed.

Rebel starting pitcher Kent Mattson, rebounding from a poor showing against Oklahoma State on Friday, had a relatively easy first inning, striking out a batter and forcing two others to ground out. The Rebels continued to add to the lead in the second inning.

After John Rice took first after being hit by a pitch, and Dick Luna singled, Nader roped a single off Nebraska pitcher Steve Gehrke to score both and put the Rebels on top, 3-0. A Kinzel single scored Nader for a 4-0 lead, and Dave scored from third himself on a passed ball for a 5-0 count. This score, however, would be the last the Rebels would get for five long innings.

Seeing their opportunity, the Cornhuskers gradually got back in the ball game. Harold Bright blasted a home run off Mattson in the bottom of the fourth inning to put Nebraska on the board. Mattson then loaded the bases and walked Darnell Clarke home to put the Huskers within striking distance, 5-3. Fortunately for UNLV, the Rebels sustained no further damage when Steve Stanicek grounded out to Bill Max

to the end of the inning. Gehrke continued to keep the Rebels at bay in the fifth inning with a wide assortment of "junk pitches", striking out Rice, Tony Scott and Kinzel.

But the Rebels were not to be denied this day-not on this occasion. UNLV held Nebraska without a run in the last four innings, while exploding for two runs (homers courtesy of Nader and Max) in the last of the eighth inning themselves to cop the victory.

Rebels Win Again, 7-6

By Jim DePietro

The Hustlin' Rebel baseball team once again found itself playing catchup, but they were able to overcome two deficits as they best the University of Nebraska, 7-6, to complete a two game series sweep.

The Cornhuskers put a run on the board in the top half of the first inning. In the bottom half of the inning, the Rebels threatened to make it an early blowout, loading the bases. Husher pitcher Mike Harlander was able to pitch his way out of that jam.

Nebraska added two runs in the third inning when Reb hurler Chris Hopper walked Roger Hill with the bases loaded and Mark Prior forced Hill at second scoring Tim Sniwch. Prior was caught stealing to end the inning.

In the Rebels' half of the third inning they caught the fire that is so common to UNLV baseball. Leftfielder Bill Nader

led off with a double to the alley in left-center. Dave Kinzel singled to rightfield, advancing Nader to third. Kinzel stole second on the first pitch to Frank DeSantis, the designated hitter.

After DeSantis struck out, Bill Max was walked intentionally to load the bases. Reb power hitter Randy Ward blasted a shot 384 feet to the right field fence, the wind holding it in and rightfielder Steve Stanicek was able to haul it in. Nader scored and Kinzel advanced to third in the process.

With a 5-3 count on catcher Chris Smith, Bill Max stole second base. On the next pitch, Smith blasted a shot over the rightfielder that scored two more runs, giving the Rebs their first lead.

In the sixth inning, Reb second baseman John Rice nailed a solo shot over the left field fence, his second of the season, giving UNLV a two run lead.

A controversy erupted in the seventh inning when Nebraska shortstop Chris Chavez tackled DeSantis after a pickoff attempt. The ball rolled into centerfield and as DeSantis attempted to go to third, Chavez grabbed him around the legs. DeSantis was awarded third base by the umpire which brought Nebraska coach John Sanders out of the dugout for a heated discussion. The inning was ended when Max went down swinging.

In the eighth inning, the Hustlin' Rebs could have ended the game. With two out, Rice doubled to right field. The game was called at 12:40 pm, because Nebraska had a flight to catch for their

next series in Hawaii. But Rice was picked off second and the ninth inning started with four minutes to spare.

In the top of the ninth, the Huskers came back with three runs to tie a two run lead. DH Mark McLainman singled. Scott Hooper pinch hit for Stanicek. Hooper scored on a single. Sniwch was intentionally walked. With two outs, Hill singled home Bright. Prior fled out to Dick Luna to end the inning.

But the Rebs were not to be denied. Dick Luna led off with a single, followed by Tony Scott who drew a pinch hit walk. Tom Luna was brought in to run for Scott. Nader hit a sharp line drive that was caught by a leaping Chavez. On the next play, Chavez allowed a ground ball by Kinzel to get away, with Dick Luna scoring. DeSantis sacrificed Tom Luna to third. Bill Max singled home Tom Luna, which signaled the end for Nebraska reliever Mike Volpeaux. Rich Evans came on and promptly hit Ward with a pitch. With Kinzel at third, Stanicek hit what appeared to be a third out, but second baseman Darnell Clarke scooped the ball allowing Kinzel to score the winning run and Nebraska to claim their place.

UNLV tallied seven runs on 15 hits with one error. Chris Hopper kept his perfect record intact, going to 4-0.

The Huskers scored six runs on nine hits and three errors and all the runs all they can muster. Mike Volpeaux was the losing pitcher.

Top Teams Already Have Fallen From NCAA Tournament

The NCAA Tournament has started and the upsets have already started to roll in. Such top teams as DePaul, Oregon State, Kentucky, UCLA, and Wake Forest have all lost and that causes some people to say that the best team in the nation will not win the tournament.

Next weekend, the regional semifinals begin. In the East Regionals, Brigham Young, an upset winner over UCLA, will play Notre Dame, and Virginia, who barely survived against Villanova, will play Tennessee, who won on a last second shot in overtime against Virginia Commonwealth. These games will be played tonight with the regional finals on Saturday.

In the Midwest Regionals, St. Joseph's, an upset winner over Kentucky, will play Indiana, who will be playing at home in Bloomington, Indiana. These games will be played on Friday night

with the regional finals on Sunday.

In the Midwest Regionals, Arkansas, a winner over defending champion Louisville on a last-second-half-court shot, will play LSU, and Wichita State, an upset winner over Iowa, will play Kansas, also an upset winner over Arizona State. It will be the first time these two intra-state rivals have met on the basketball court since 1955. These games will be on Friday night with the finals on Sunday.

In the West Regionals, Kansas State, who upset Oregon State, will play Illinois and North Carolina will play Utah, whom will be at their home court in Salt Lake City. These games will be tonight with the finals on Saturday afternoon.

In the National Invitational Tournament, Purdue, St. South Alabama, Tulsa, Duke, Michigan, Minnesota, Syracuse and West Virginia have made the

quarter finals, but dates and matchups have not been set as of yet.

In the National Basketball Association, Philadelphia, Boston, New York, and Milwaukee have clinched playoff spots in the Eastern Conference, while San Antonio, Phoenix and Los Angeles have all clinched playoff spots in the Western Conference.

Philadelphia and Boston are fighting it out for the Atlantic Division lead. Now, the 76ers hold a half-game lead over the Celtics but the two meet Sunday on national television. New York is 13 1/2 games behind the 76ers in the Atlantic Division.

The Kansas City Kings, who are already clinched the Midwest title.

Phoenix holds a four game edge on Los Angeles in the Pacific Division. Three other spots are open for the playoffs and Portland, Kansas City and Golden State have the edge there.

In the National Hockey League, the St. Louis Blues have already clinched the top spot in the league at 99 points. The New York Islanders have 94 points and lead the Patrick Division.

Montreal has the best record in the NHL Division with 91 points while the Philadelphia Flyers have 87 points.

Florida won the DePaul Open in Miami with a 16 under par total of 270, one stroke ahead of Keith Ferguson and David Graham. For his efforts, Floyd won \$48,000.

Phyllis Hayes won the LPGA Sun City Classic in Sun City West, Arizona with a two stroke win over Sandra Palmer.

Hayes picks up \$15,000 for the win. Alan Jones won the Long Beach Grand Prix with a nine second victory over Carlos Reutemann.

commentary

Runnin' Rebel Basketball Season Ends

By Ken Wilson

UNLV's basketball season, the one that started off with so much promise-ended quite suddenly, but not without warning a week or so ago.

Now it's time to take a trip back down memory lane—the focus, a basketball season in which the Rebels finished with a sub-par mark of 16-12. It would be quite appropriate to start at the beginning... a direct parallel to the word "first," in which there were many this year.

For the first time in Turkian's 19-year major college coaching career, this team did not win 20 games. This is the first time since a two-year probation period ended in 1979 that UNLV has not taken part in a post-season tournament.

And the Rebels really racked up those firsts in the last game of the year, a 97-70 shellacking by Wyoming.

The 27-point loss to Wyoming tied the worst ever defeat by a Turkian-coached team, this record was spread over a 20-year period. The Rebels suffered a 104-77 loss to Long Beach State earlier this season in the Los Angeles Times Classic.

It was the worst ever home loss for a Rebel team at the Convention Center. UNLV finished this season with a 11-5 home record.

The Rebels are now 125-16 in eight seasons at Turk's "Shark" Tank, but UNLV also had firsts that included three consecutive home defeats.

The Cowboys also held Sidney Green's stuff, and after playing just 12 minutes, Green fouled out not scoring a single point for the first time in his

two-year college career.

Was the season all bad? Not entirely, but a rash of mid-season injuries and some disappointing last second losses did throw a wrinkle or two into the season.

In fact, two of the season's real heart-breakers, home setbacks to Utah and BYU, had to be some of the best games ever played by a UNLV team. During one of the weekly media luncheons, Turkian said that it scares him seeing the Rebels play so well and still lose. There were some nice moments.

As the season progressed nice performances did occur with the most impressive taking place in the midst of UNLV's six-game winning streak.

In what might be termed one of the greatest UNLV comebacks, the Rebels rallied from a 13-point deficit with 8:11 left in the game to edge San Diego State, 88-87, Feb. 20.

Notable individual efforts were also turned in as five UNLV hoopers averaged in double figures for the season and a pair of new school individual records were set.

Port-guard Larry Anderson, a sophomore forward at 6-7, led the Rebels in scoring with a clip of 15.5 points per game and in free throw shooting as he made 44 of 63 attempts for an .831 percentage.

6-0 forward Sidney Green, who scored at a rate of 15 points per game, led UNLV in rebounding as he ripped down an average of 10.9 boards # game.

Green's best outing of the year was against West Texas State, when he scored 29 points, pulled down 23 rebounds and blocked four shots.

A force in the middle when he's on, Michael Johnson scored 13.5 ppg and set a new UNLV single-season mark for field goal percentage. "A 6-8 junior, Johnson made good on 183 of 239 field goal attempts for a sparkling .636 percentage, and grabbed 7.7 rebounds per game.

Sophomore sharpshooter Greg Goerjan was good for 12.3 points a game and dished out 14.2 assists for a 6.1 game average. Goerjan dropped in 29 points in a loss to BYU in his season high.

As of right now, Magic Johnson's job is safe, but junior guard Michael "Spideman" Burns all around play featured: 11.0 ppg, 6.1 rebounds per game, and a team high 10.8 assists for a 6.2 per game average. A converted forward, Burns set a new school single-game record by dishing off 18 assists against Hawaii.

UNLV's junior co-captain Richard Box was just under double figures with 9.3 ppg. At 6-7, Box also grabbed 5.3 rebounds a game and has now scored 784 career points, thus placing him 28th on the all-time UNLV scoring list.

After reflecting on UNLV's poor showing this season maybe too often the individual came before the team. At any rate, the persons at fault were many-coaches and players alike.

But while the blame is being passed out... fans step up. All too often this season, the Convention Center sellouts were on paper only and never really materialized in real life.

The most noticeable game was UNLV's split-national televised contest with Georgetown in which a blind man and his cane could have counted the empty seats.

but I'd rather look toward my recruiting efforts for next year," remarked Strick. "You've got to miss Ricks and Hobbs but there's no telling what four or five new recruits will do for the team. Still, we have four of five starters back next season so we should have a lot of experience to help the new players."

In addition, the 1980-81 Lady Rebel net team records for highest field goal percentage (.427, 788 of 1776).

Classie in Sun City West, Arizona with a two stroke win over Sandra Palmer. Hayes picks up \$15,000 for the win.

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Lady Reb Basketball Season Is Over

cont. from pg. 9

1980-81. In two seasons, Ricks converted 119 of 166 from the charity stripe for a Rebel record .767.

With one season of eligibility remaining, junior guard Tina Glover moved into the top spot of all-time Rebel points leaders this season with 289 in 69 games (4.1 opp). In addition, Calloway's team high 280 points (13.1 ppg) this year makes her the all-time

Lady Rebel rebounder with 443. On the season, Ricks' team high 486 points (20.3) moved her into second place on the all-time scoring list behind former UNLV great Della Waddy. Ricks finished her Rebel career with 270 points in 64 games (18.1 ppg). Glover is third on this same list with 263 points in 69 games (13.8 ppg), and Calloway with 250 points in 61 games (11.0 ppg) in 1979.

Calloway's team high 280 points (13.1 ppg) this year makes her the all-time

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Thompson Leads Lady Tracksters

By Ginger Clayton

Lee Thompson placed third in the 60 meter dash at the AIAW National Indoor Track Championships in Princeton, Idaho. Thompson ran the second best of the race in 7.34 seconds. This time is equivalent to a 6.75 in the 60 yard run thus breaking the old school record of 6.97. She finished second in the semi-finals at 7.36. In the finale, she gained the third place finish at 7.41, receiving an All-American status.

meter relay clocked in at 140.92 placing fourth in the semi-finals and setting a new school record. McDaniels said even though the team just missed getting into the finals, (only the top three teams qualified) it ranked tenth overall.

The men's team and the remainder of the women's team attended the Northridge Relays in California.

Larry Powell brought home a second in the triple jump with a leap of 49 feet and 11 and one-half inches. The men's distance medley relay, consisting of Steve Johnson, Mike Atkins, Jim Eubanks and David Lynch, placed third with a time of 10:23.0.

McDaniels said the world record for the event is 7.28 and he plans to train Thompson for it. The women's 800

Softball Team Comes Home

The Lady Rebel softball team completed a six game road trip with a split. They now have a 4-5 overall record on the year.

.316 batting average. Cindy Powell comes in with a .304 batting average. Kathy Wellington has the team's only home run of the year.

The Gena Burda-coached team beat U.C. Riverside 3-1 and lost a second game to Riverside 2-0. The Bruins shut out the Lady Rebels for two games, 7-0, 12-0. Then, the Lady Rebs beat the University of Redlands twice, 12-1, 6-5.

Laura Kelley is 3-4 pitching for the Lady Rebs while Missy Floyd is 1-1 with a 1.22 earned run average.

A doubleheader with the USC Trojans was cancelled. In the statistical department, Vern Hahr leads the team in hitting with a batting average of .360. Laverne Nandera is second on the team with a

The Lady Rebs will next face the number-one ranked team in the nation Utah State on Thursday, March 19, for a doubleheader beginning at 2 p.m. The Lady Rebs will then face Utah for a doubleheader on March 21 at 1 p.m. Both games are at the softball diamond located between the baseball field and the track.

Men's Tennis Gets No Respect

by Dave Rossi

Despite the efforts of no. 2 doubles team Matt McDougall and Scott Hunter, UNLV's Men's Tennis team nevertheless "got no respect" last weekend in the 1st Annual Las Vegas Michelob Light Invitational.

their unbeaten record intact as well as give UNLV one of its two points against the Cougars.

The Rebels dropped a 7-3 decision to the BYU Cougars on Friday, then split dual matches on Saturday against New Mexico State and U.S. International University. UNLV fell to the Lobos by a 6-3 score in the early match, the rebounded to record a 7-3 trouncing of UNLU in the latter contest.

UNLV's singles woes continue against the Lobos. The Rebels won only one of six matches in singles competition with Greg Henderson grabbing the honors. Henderson whipped Dave Huffman, 6-4, 6-0. McDougall and Hunter recorded another victory in doubles as did the team of John Rhodes and Duke Thorson.

From the onset of Friday's match against BYU, there was never any doubt. The Rebels dropped five of six singles matches, with only the gritty Hunter pulling out a victory. In doubles action, McDougall and Hunter were once again the story. The duo's 6-4, 6-3 victory over their BYU opponents kept

The Rebs finally found the magic touch against USLU. UNLV dropped just one match in singles while winning five to finish third in the three day tourney. In what was expected to be a close match in the No. 1 singles bracket, McDougall had a relatively easy time with USLU's No. 1 Mike Jun, 6-4, 6-4. McDougall and Hunter scored another doubles victory to raise their record to 13-0, while Henderson and Kyle Wolff whipped Kun and Alex Chisolm, 6-2, 6-4.

photo by John Guretski

A ferris wheel lights up the UNLV campus at last week's carnival

Loan Cuts May Cause More Defaults

PHILADELPHIA, PA (CPB)—President Reagan's proposal to cut the Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) program will lead more students to default on their federal loans, a University of Pennsylvania researcher stands.

default, at least in part, on their student loan obligations." The current GSL default rate is 11 percent.

David Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget, has recommended that federal interest subsidies on GSLS be dropped.

In a draft report on the possible effects of the cutback, Kurt Kendle wrote the "cost-cutting plans which place the entire burden on the borrower will leave a large portion of two million young people very little choice but to

Until now, the government has made up the difference to banks between the nine percent interest they charge

students and the higher interest rates banks could get from loaning the money to non-students.

Kendle's report, which is being actively used by anti-cut lobbyists in Washington, D.C., notes that low

starting salaries that students get immediately after graduation generally make it even harder to make loan payments, especially the higher loan payments that would result if the Reagan plan is approved.

Spring Racquetball Tournament Results

by Sandy Hochfeld

The UNLV Racquetball Club held their 1981 Spring Racquetball tournament this past weekend and it was labeled a complete success.

The tournament, sponsored by Ed Mela, the Kester and coach Doug Carder, consisted of Men's Recreational, Intermediate and Advanced Divisions.

The most exciting and crowd pleasing match of the tournament was the final match of the men's advanced division. Cliff Schmitt defeated Mike Stewart to get the Racquetball trophy with a 12-12 in the first game, followed by a 12-12 in the second game. Then, in the third match of the game, which had the teams tied 12-12 in the tournament, Schmitt came out full tilt and won 12-10 in a game, controversial ball and fourth game filled with long volleys.

In the men's intermediate division, Bob Koch defeated Dr. Bob Walker, a graduate from UNLV, in a three game match. In the men's recreational division, the first game, which had both teams tied 12-12, Cliff Schmitt came out full tilt and the match was a 12-10 in the first game.

trophy.

There was supposed to be a women's advanced bracket, but no female participated in the men's advanced bracket, although she lost in the first round 10-15 and 3-15. Marisa Vincent competed in men's intermediate play, but she defeated by Dr. Fischer, 12-15 in two games.

In the women's intermediate division, Mita Ware defeated Jodie Giacomini 12-14 and 12-13.

The men's beginners championship was won by Dennis Thompson when he defeated a lady, Sandy Martin, who was a student in one of Coach Carder's Beginning Racquetball classes by the score of 12-10, 12-10.

The women's beginners championship was won by another student of coach Carder's, Mary Farr, when she defeated Paula Adams in two close games by the score of 12-11, and 12-9.

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OUTLAWS Rock & Roll	LEN LEE Rock & Roll	BOB WYER Rock & Roll	SELECTED TITLES BY THE SUPERSTARS
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			RONNIE DANGERFIELD
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			SNA NA NA
			LOVIN' SPOONFUL
			AL SCOTT-HERON
			ERIC GARNER
			JENNIFER WARNES
			PATTI SMITH GROUP
			And dozens more...

DATE CHANGE:
Because the primary has been cancelled,
the only election days will be
APRIL 22 and 23, 1981
 President, Vice-President, Senate President
 Union Board Chairman, Union Board Chairman

Alpha Kappa Psi
has revised the date of their
Hair-Cut-A-Thon
featuring
Snips
advanced method of precision haircutting for
Monday, March 23 from 10am to 2pm

Free Legal Counsel
Jim Jimmerson, Attorney At Law
Will be available on Thursday nights from 6:30-9:30
in the Moyer Student Union
Make appointment in the CSUN offices--MSU 120

On Campus

by Don Jacobson



LOST AND FOUND
IS LOCATED
IN THE
INFORMATION
BOOTH
FIRST FLOOR
MSU

VITA help
 If you are low income, handicapped, or Spanish speaking and having problems filling out your basic Federal tax form, Volunteer Income Tax Assistance -- VITA -- can help. Call your local IRS office for the location of a VITA center near you.

A public service message from the Internal Revenue Service.

HELP WANTED
 Count team recorder for casino work.
 Saturdays, Sundays and holidays,
 7 am-1 pm. Must know 10-key by touch
 and be bondable. \$5 per hour and one meal
 per shift. Call for appt. 385-4011 ext. 177
 Mon.-Fri. ask for Lori
HELP WANTED

CLASSIFIED

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES-Address and stuff envelopes at home. Earnings unlimited. Offer. Send \$1.00, Refundable, to: Triple "S", 16243-632 Cajon, Hesperia, CA 92346.
TYPING-done by experienced typist at reasonable rates. Call 733-9630.
SAM GREENE-if a football career is worth \$20 and a record album then I suggest you return them soon.
WANTED-Models for haircutting seminars "New Looks." Call for information at 737-7900. All services provided at no charge.
FOR RENT-Walk to class, University Crest Condo, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, close to pool and tennis. \$400. Call Tom at 798-8348.
FREE DINNER and Fellowship at the Baptist Student Union. Come join us for fun and relaxation every Monday night at 6:30. 1483 E. University Avenue. Phone 734-6470, open daily from 9-5:00 M-F. Ask for Pam.

HELP WANTED-Male or Female. Address and Stuff envelopes at home. Any age or location. Earnings unlimited. See ad under Business Opportunities. Triple "S".
FOR SALE-Honda 400 Supersport, excellent condition. Must see. Asking \$900-Call Monique at 737-0149. Leave message.
FOR SALE-'76 Dodge Aspen, Special Edition, full power, AM-FM stereo, cassette, 360 engine, 75,000 miles. \$1,700. Frank: Eves at 293-3355.
CUSTOM JEAN PATCHING done overnight. Restore those old Levi's. Patching and embroidery. Call Kelly at 361-6153.
FOR SALE-Maverick, 4-door, automatic, new battery, good transportation \$375.00 call 796-7386.
 Dearest Dave- When H = (M) is positive, give me a call.

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