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KUNV's Sign-On Scheduled for Thursday at Noon

Students Valuable Asset to University Station

by Susan DiBella

Bill Sexton scoured the campus for an acceptable location for it. Rich Sunstar once converted a Mayer Student Union bathroom into a technically sound operating booth for it. Dominick Brasica has been dreaming up mock disasters for his potential reporters to cover for it. All of this for KUNV, 91.5 FM, scheduled to go on the air Thursday. The station is run primarily by students, only two of whom are paid. Most like the ones mentioned above, have seen the radio station through its most precarious yet formative times—the last two years.

executive board, which, with the guidance of General Manager John Wennstrom, has brought the radio station to where it is today. "From the very start, this has been a student project," Wennstrom said. "It has been the students who have kept the idea alive for the last 10 years." He added, "I want to praise the present ones (students who work at the radio station) as well as the past ones. The present staff is lucky to be here when we are going on the air." The student executives are responsible for a specific position of the station's programming or technical aspect. Phil

Nine students comprise the radio's

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Classes Cancelled for Convocation

by Mercedes Manzur

"We are an academic institution, and it is time we join others to show we are something more than just basketball," said Jack McCaslin, who is in charge of the convocation.

The 10th Annual Award Convocation will be held next Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall on Thursday, April 30, at 10 a.m. Classes will be cancelled on Thursday between 10 a.m. and noon to encourage attendance at the honors convocation.

Highlighting the event will be Philosophy Professor Maurice Anthony Finocchiaro who will speak on "The Two Cultures: A Third Look."

Scholarships, awards and other honors will be included in the program booklet. Although more than 250 students are receiving honors, no actual presentations will be made at the ceremony.

The professional will involve the faculty marching in their academic groups. This is the first time they have done this in fifteen years. President Leonard Goodall will recognize the honor students.

The University Wind Ensemble is scheduled to play during the convocation. The Grand Marshall is Professor Malcolm Graham, and George Chance CSUN President will be the Student Marshall.

Candidates Seek Deanship

Four candidates for the Dean of Science, Math and Engineering will be visiting the campus for the next few weeks to meet with administrators, faculty and students.

The position became vacant in January when Dean Robert Smith left. It is expected to be filled by July 1, 1981.



photo by Bentley Taylor

David Emerson

by Genie Garner

"In dealing with students, faculty, other university staff and the general public I strive to be honest, forthright and to respect their feelings," said David Emerson, one of the four candidates for the Dean of Science, Math and Engineering.

Emerson, who is presently serving as the Dean of Arts, Sciences and Letters at the University of Michigan, Dearborn (UM-D), said he does not consider himself to be an "authoritarian administrator."

"I am not a career administrator but a professor who administers when needed," said Emerson.

He said that it is important for the faculty to be involved in decision making and the implementation of decisions.

According to Emerson, a working partnership between the faculty and the administration is essential. Emerson, who has been at UM-D for 18 years, said he sees many parallels between the growth of UM-D and UNLV. They are both growing very rapidly and experiencing many changes.

Research, according to Emerson, is what the university needs. "In all areas. He himself," said Emerson, "is a researcher."

Emerson is considering UNLV because of the autonomy in Michigan and the career stability to support his research.

Emerson has his Ph.D. in Chemistry.



photo by Genie Garner

John Taylor

by Genie Garner

It is absolutely essential that there is strong communication between the administration and the other entities in a university setting, according to John Taylor, the second candidate for the Dean of Science, Math and Engineering.

Taylor is presently the Chairman for the Department of Biology at Wayne State University, Detroit, Michigan.

According to Taylor, the easiest way to establish communication lines is through teaching.

Research is another area Taylor finds satisfying. "If only discovering the unknown is challenging," he explained.

Taylor considers himself to be a creative person and said being in an administrative position allows him to use his creativity.

The next in considering the position here at UNLV for two reasons. The first is because the state of Michigan is having some financial problems that are leading to a lack of support for educational systems.

Taylor said there is an need for change in this position and a need for

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Al Williams, producer of Sunday AM

will show, spins the dial for KUNV

April 23, at noon.

photo by John Gurtzinski

Rally Encourages Discussion

by Deris Pierce

A candidates' rally held Tuesday afternoon in front of the student union provided a chance for students to hear candidates speak and ask questions.

CSUN Presidential candidate Greg Gousak said his platform was based on "no fabulous promises." Gousak said it is time for student government to belong to the students, and said he wants more student input before making decisions concerning them.

On the tuition increase issue, Gousak said inflation leaves the legislature and Board of Regents "stuck" with an increase, though it may be less than the proposed \$6 addition per credit.

"We have to take a realistic look at the tuition increase," Gousak said. Gousak did attack the proposed reduction in student services and teacher/student ratio, calling it "ridiculous and unacceptable."

Dirk Ravenholt, also running for CSUN President, said he plans "to fight the whole battle," both tuition increase and service cuts.

Ravenholt said his platform was based on communication, saying Senators should consult with their constituents and find what they believe should be done in student government.

Ravenholt said he wants to utilize the dorm residents at UNLV. As a group, Ravenholt said, they could "start school spirit."

Vice Presidential candidate Bill Haldeman said a UNLV lobbyist, either a paid one or UNLV's own representative, "can be effective" if they explain the problems clearly, including the tuition increase and reduction of student services.

Fan Roberts, the only female candidate, running for CSUN Vice President, said the CSUN Senate needs more credibility to show the legislature that students do care about the fee increase.

Roberts said a compromise may be needed on the tuition increase and service cuts, but she would work with the legislature to make that happen.

Roberts said she would be the first priority would be to inform people in the student government about the government budget and show them how to "handle it."

"I'm against any tuition increase and any decrease in services," DeBinski said, adding that the University of Nevada System is one of the fastest growing systems in the country. "We need funding, not just for UNLV, but for the whole system," she said. "I think we can have more

entertainment" for students to relax with in the Student Union after working or studying.

No other candidates attended the rally.

Toward the end of the rally, current CSUN President George Chance told the candidates that it was inevitable there would be a tuition increase, although the amount per credit has not been determined.

"Inflexibility" by the candidates on the fee issue will only bring the full \$6 increase per credit, Chance said, and he asked the candidates to respond to this.

Ravenholt said he will not ignore the tuition increase. "I plan to fight it, I will compromise, but not very much."

Gousak agreed with Chance, but again said reduction in services is "totally unacceptable."

Haldeman said "we will suffer an (tuition) increase and also service cuts. Opponent Roberts agreed and said "we're going to have to accept the fee increase as mature adults." She also disagreed with any cuts in services.

"We need to mobilize student support and get community support also," DeBinski said. He said the whole question was money.

After the rally, Roberts said "traditionally, there was no great student turnout" and most students already had their minds made up on which candidate to vote for.

But Roberts said she was optimistic and that the rally was a success in that the candidates' platforms were aired, but not a success in the number of students who listened to the candidates.

"We saw a lot of important peers" in the group present, Ravenholt said, including administrators, senators and other students really interested in the candidates.

"It was a good rally and conducted well," Ravenholt said.

Gousak said the people at the rally already had their minds made up, and the rally "didn't influence a great number of people."

According to Gousak, each candidate had his own group of supporters, with a small number of average students present.

Community Can Tune In to 91.5 FM

At noon Thursday, the Las Vegas community will be able to tune in to KUNV, 91.5 FM, and hear the culmination of years of preparation for UNLV's student-operated radio station's sign-on.

The radio station will jump from a closed-circuit operation in the student union to a 14,700 watt signal.

The first broadcast will begin with a live remote from the front of the student union that should be able to reach at least 90 percent of the people who live in the Las Vegas valley, according to John Wennstrom, KUNV's General Manager.

The station will initially broadcast from noon to midnight each day, extending broadcast hours until 2 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays. However, Wennstrom says once the station is firmly established, a 20-hour broadcast schedule will begin.

"Free-form" is how Wennstrom describes the station's non-commercial format. "We will be providing an alternative to the programming offered by commercial stations and the public radio station in Las Vegas," Wennstrom said.

The alternatives will include a daily afternoon jazz program, both current and classic rock tunes, a classical music program, a rhythm and blues show every Sunday, as well as a weekly Spanish program.

"Because the station is non-commercial, our disc jockeys will be much less talking than those on other radio stations—which should provide a boost in our listening audience," he explained.

In addition to music programming, KUNV plans to begin regular coverage of local news, sports and school affairs. News director Dominic Brasica plans to cover both on and off-campus news events, with news broadcasts scheduled daily on the hour from 3-6 p.m., and 10 p.m.

"We will also interrupt regular programming to broadcast news of an urgent nature," says Brasica. "KUNV wants to become a respected news source in Southern Nevada."

The station will feature a daily news magazine as well as public affairs programming, and beginning in May KUNV will air Rebel basketball games.

In the future, the campus station hopes to bring Las Vegas play-by-play action of Lusty Rebel basketball, as well as local high school sports coverage.

Until a broadcast facility is constructed on the third floor of MSU (West) building, between 6-12 noon, the student operated station will broadcast from a booth located in the campus union building. The Dunes Hotel has also agreed to let KUNV use its broadcast booth for some programs.

UNS Concerned About Governor's 'Ax'

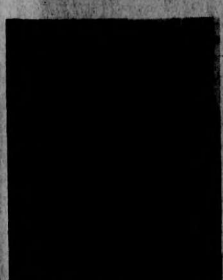


photo by John Gurtzinski

Robert List

by Paul Vance McClintock

Increased tuition fees paid with low salaries and mounting energy costs of UNLV's primary health concerns, said University of Nevada Chancellor Robert List, are the major reasons for the State Center for Religion and Life.

The "meat ax" Governor Robert List took to the university budget, McBride said, may hurt the entire system to the point of closing classes, and "perhaps, even closing campuses."

According to McBride, the problem is "the legislators overreacted to the tax problem and the lower economy of the state."

The governor's budget slashing was based on unwarranted financial projections, McBride said, focusing on the unprecedented 18 percent increase in gambling revenues for the first quarter of 1981 as one example.

McBride added that List's proposals are "poorly thought out," and if the legislature proceeds to his plan a state income tax increase involving 10 percent of the state's income, Nevada's health and tax laws have caused a tremendous loss of revenue to the state.

McBride said he feels politicians misinterpreted the public's desire when Proposition 6 was defeated because "I don't think the people wanted a tax base of zero."

"I think the governor is going to run for reelection and he wants to be the champion by lowering taxes," McBride added.

Whatever the legislators decide, McBride said, a budget compromise could result in a loss of quality teachers to higher paying positions elsewhere.

"The legislature's decision in tuition revenues which does not present a very encouraging future for higher education in Nevada."

According to McBride, the Regents have one more opportunity to make a final plan for funding. He added that the whole process of seeking money from the state has been rather disheartening because the legislators continually claim there is no money to allocate.

"The money is there, it's just not demanded," McBride said. "We just can't have both services and a low tax base."

Since the state only covers 49.9 percent of the funding for UNLV, McBride has previously suggested the state change its present claim that it is state obligated to a claim that it is merely state assisted.

update

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

Information

MOVIES-The movie for April 23 will be "All That Jazz," and on April 29 and 30 they will be "Where's Poppa" and "Harold and Maude." "All That Jazz" will be shown in the MSU ballroom at 7 and 9:15 p.m. The movies on the 29 and 30 will be in Humanities room 109 at the same times. **PINE VALLEY HIKE**-An easy hike in southern Utah's Pine Valley will be conducted April 24, 25, and 26. Cost is \$16 which includes transportation and permits. For more information call 739-3576 or stop by the office on the first floor of the Moyer Student Union.

STUDENTS ELECTIONS-Don't forget to vote for your student representatives today. Students must have a valid ID to vote.

ITALIAN FEAST-The American Cancer Society Judy Bayley Auxiliary will hold its second annual Italian Feast May 1 from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. There will be a carnival with games, entertainment by local celebrities, and Italian food and music. It will be held in the south hall of the Convention Center. Tickets are \$5 for children and \$10 for adults and may be purchased at the door. For more information call 454-4244.

CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS-Cheerleading tryouts will be held April 27 in the P.E. complex at 8 p.m.

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS-April 26 at 2 a.m. marks the beginning of Daylight Savings Time. Be sure to move your clocks forward one hour before going to bed Saturday night.

INSURANCE AND ID-Student Insurance and ID cards may be picked up in the Student Health Center, MSU 103.

AUDITIONS-Auditions for the Judy Bayley Theatre production of "Same Time Next Year" will be held Saturday, April 25, at 1:30 p.m. in the UNLV Little Theatre (Grant Hall 125). Auditions are open to anyone. You must pick up an application from the theatre department office and scripts may be checked out of the UNLV library.

COSTUMES NEEDED-The Theatre Arts Department urgently needs assistance in finding umbrellas, boots (both men's and women's) and men's suits for the production of "Our Town." Any donations would be greatly appreciated. Call the Judy Bayley costume shop at ext. 3666.

PLAY OPENS-UNLV Theatre Arts department presents the opening of "Our Town" April 30, at 8 p.m. with performances Friday through Sunday also at 8 p.m. The following weeks performances (May 7, 8, and 9) will be at 8 p.m. with a Sunday matinee May 10 at 2 p.m. Ticket discounts will be given to senior citizens, children, military personnel, and UNLV students with ID will be admitted free.

FILM FESTIVAL-The Consolidated Students of the University of Nevada will present the annual campus international film festival April 26, 27, and May 3 and 4. **JEKILL** will be in Wright Hall auditorium, room 105. **THE MOUNTAIN MAN** is in the Realm of the Genies. "Elli Brisen," "Woyzeck," and "The Yakuza." All movies will begin at 7 p.m. For additional information call CSUN at 789-3423.

MARDI GRAS-The annual Mardi Gras celebration has been set for May 6, 7, and 8 on campus. Events are scheduled between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. on May 6 and 7, and between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. on May 8.

AFTERNOON EVENT-The Lone Star Party will be presented April 27 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Moyer Student Union. There will be country music, and beer will be served.

LINSSA SERIES-The LINSSA "Know Your Religion" series will be held April 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the institute building. Joseph C. Muren will be speaking. **SPRING BALL**-On Saturday, April 25 the LDSSA will be holding a Spring Ball in the Moyer Student Union Ballroom. A live band and refreshments will be provided. Dress is semi-formal. Students with ID will be admitted free.

KUNV ON THE AIR-The University radio station will sign on the air April 23. It will be located at 91.5 on your FM dial.

MUSEUM CLOSED-The Natural History Museum on campus will be closed for renovations until the beginning of the fall semester.

GRADUATE JOURNAL-The journal for graduate studies is accepting manuscripts and/or ideas for publication for the May 1981 issue. Focus of the journal is graduate studies, interests and activities which promote the academic and social life of the graduate student. Submit to Graduate College office Fraser Hall 101.

GRADUATE STUDENT MEETING-There will be general meeting of the Graduate Students Association April 24 at 4 p.m. in White Hall room 106. All graduate students are invited to attend for the purpose of nominating officers of the GSA.

GRADUATE STUDENTS-The Graduate Students Association will sponsor a coffee and donate get together every Tuesday in the Gold Room WRI 119, for graduate students and guests from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

EUKANKAR LECTURE-The UNLV Dynamics of Eukankar Club will present a free lecture entitled "Awaken your Inner Awareness" on April 27 at 7:30 p.m. in room 203 of the Student Union. Everyone is invited to attend.

MASTER SERIES-There will be a special Master Series performances May 1 at 8 p.m. in the Artemus Ham Concert Hall. The Mexico City Philharmonic Orchestra will perform as part of their premiere tour of the United States. Tickets for this event are \$5 and \$10 and are now on sale.

COMMENCEMENT REMINDER-Commencement will be held in the rotunda of the Convention Center May 23 at 2:30 p.m. All seniors should be sure to reserve a cap and gown in the student bookstore.

ASTRONOMY FILM FESTIVAL-On May 9 the Las Vegas Astronomical Society will sponsor an all day astronomy film fest at the Clark County Community College Planetarium from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Telescopes will be available for viewing the sky. Admission is free to the public.

Sports

TRACK-Both the men's and women's track team will be at the Mt. Sac Relays in Walnut, CA on April 25-26.

WOMEN'S TENNIS-The Lady Rebs will be in Reno on April 25-26 for the UNLV Classic.

MEN'S TENNIS-The men's team will be at the Ojai Tournament on April 24-25.

MEN'S GOLF-The men's golf team will be in San Diego for the Antec Invitational on April 23-25.

SOFTBALL-The Lady Rebs will host the UNLV Softball Classic on April 24-25 at the softball field. Games will be going on all day, both days.

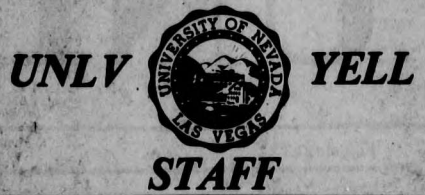
BASEBALL-The Hustler's Rebels will travel to Cal State Fullerton for four games beginning on April 24 to the 26th. Possibility games on the 25 and 26 can be heard over KUNV radio, 91.5 on your radio dial.

Special Day Geared for Handicap Awareness

UNLV's Handicap Awareness Day, scheduled for April 29, will include lectures and events geared towards "bringing a new sense of awareness to the needs, problems and potentials of the disabled person," according to Waleesi Borgel, chairman of the program. The activities were planned as a part of the university's participation in the United Nations International Year of the Disabled Person. Kenneth Carter, a disabled CPA, will speak in front of the Moyer Student Union at 12:20 p.m. A wheelchair-basketball player, Carter will demonstrate his shooting ability following his talk by challenging audience members to shoot

against him using a portable basketball hoop. At 7 p.m. Carter's basketball team the Yuccas will play a game against the UNLV intramural basketball champions in the McDerbert Physical Education Complex south gym. John Chambers, a disabled employee who coordinates activities for disabled persons through the Las Vegas Department of Recreation and Leisure Activities, will be on hand to demonstrate how a wheelchair can be maneuvered around and over obstacles. The library's new 72-volume braille dictionary will be on display in the MSU. Also, the Las Vegas medical

supply company will be displaying specialized equipment for handicapped persons in the MSU. Two video-taped programs—"A Matter of Inconvenience" and "A Different Approach," will be shown on video monitors.



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

UNLV Professor Selected Consultant to Egyptians

UNLV physical education professor Charles Bucher was selected as consultant to an Egyptian government committee on physical fitness and sports in Cairo during his trip there in the last week of March. The Egyptian government is interested in developing a program to educate Egyptians on the need for physical fitness. Bucher said, and to encourage fitness and sports activities. The committee Bucher will head will attempt to develop such a program, which may possibly be adapted from the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports in America.

"There are several large athletic clubs, like the Alexandria Sports Club

which has 45,000 members," Bucher said. "But although it is not very expensive to belong to them, it is still too much for many Egyptians." Bucher added that widespread appreciation for the benefits of physical fitness is lacking in Egypt. Bucher has been involved with physical education in Egypt for many years, advising doctoral students studying in the United States and translating some of his books into Arabic for Egyptian institutions. During his visit Bucher went to the Helwan University branches at Alexandria and Cairo, and also met with government leaders and educators in Cairo.

Ridesharing Alternative Available to Travelers

The recently established "RideXchange" is an alternative to the Ride Board for long-distance travelers searching for a companion to share the ride and expenses.

Operating since January, the "RideXchange" is a computer-operated referral system for people and vehicles going city-to-city and cross-country. The "RideXchange" is a membership-oriented service which requires identification and registration at a cost of \$15 per member. Anyone with a membership card can plug into the service with a phone call to

the national center (in Silver Spring, Maryland) for information on file for matching trips. An operator provides a list of matches over the phone, and it is up to the member to contact and choose the most suitable companion for their trip.

For more details, just call or write Maureen Keegan, Membership Coordinator, at the RideXchange, 8121 Georgia Avenue, Suite 608, Silver Spring, Maryland 20910. In the Washington metro area call (301) 585-8996. In other areas, after March 6, 1981 call (800) 638-8776.

KUNV 91.5 FM Sign On Schedule

KUNV 91.5 FM covering the Las Vegas Valley with 14,700 watts of stereo power operating weekdays 12pm - 12am, weekends 9am - 2am.

Monday through Friday

9am

Mondays through Friday from 12-1, and on weekends from 12-1:30. KUNV presents the **KUNV Concert Series**. The series will spotlight a wide range of the musical spectrum. The concert series will consist of shows from symphonic bands to national orchestras. The concert series will also include a review of Broadway/show albums and an introduction of new artists of contemporary music to the Las Vegas Community.

12pm

1pm

From 1-2 Monday through Friday KUNV will air its **KUNV Discussion Series**. The series will introduce to the Las Vegas area a new style of talk-radio. On Mondays the talk show "From the Highway" an hour long current events discussion show. KUNV will also air the **Casper Chron Show** and programs from the provocative Pacific Program Service. The KUNV Discussion Series will provide both interesting discussion and intellectual stimulation.

2pm

The **KUNV News Magazine** will run everyday from 2-3 and will be a production of the KUNV News Department. It will be an hour of locally produced features along with the latest news, sports, and weather.

3pm

Every afternoon from 3 p.m.-5 p.m. KUNV **Jazz Progressions** takes the air. The show will feature the sounds of the latest styles of jazz. KUNV Jazz Progressions will also have special features in the areas of fusion jazz, blues, and the big band sound.

8pm

From 8 p.m.-12 p.m. on weekdays and 8 p.m.-3 a.m. on weekends KUNV's **Rock Avenue** opens for listening traffic. **Rock Avenue** will lead to the world of pure commercial rock albums rock. The **Avenue** will combine the sounds of the obscure local artists to the seldom heard tracks of the big game artists.

2am

Saturday

On the weekends KUNV wakes up early to present 3 days of programs aimed toward the growing Las Vegas minority audience. From 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Saturday **Spanish Special** also with 3 hours of all Spanish with 3 hours of all Spanish music, talk, and features. The Sunday morning **Mythos and Music Show** will sign on at 9 a.m. to provide 3 hours of and programming.

Sunday

Religious Organizations Gaining Acceptance at UNLV

by Daria Pierce

In recent years an increasing number of legal cases concerning religious representation on college campuses throughout the country have appeared in court. At UNLV, the controversy seems to be settled for the moment.

The problem stems from religious organizations using campus facilities for promotion or teaching of their religions.

Proponents of this idea say they are exercising the right of freedom of speech, while opponents say this blurs the separation between church and state.

The Baptist Student Union (BSU), a CSUN recognized organization with approximately 20 members, got "the runaround," a few years ago from the CSUN Senate when applying for recognition, said Jim Gatliff, BSU vice president.

Gatliff, the president of BSU two years ago, said BSU was coming up for recognition as a CSUN organization, which would allow it to receive matching funds and to use some of the CSUN facilities.

CSUN recognition remains throughout the entire academic year if the group is recognized before November 1, according to Rick Oshinski, the Senate member of the Organizations Board. Gatliff said the CSUN Senate told BSU the delay in recognition was due to the problem between church and state. But the next year, Gatliff said, the UNLV administration approved recognizing religious organizations, and so the Senate approved also. BSU is currently recognized by CSUN.

Now, Gatliff has only one complaint, and this concerns the use of campus facilities.

According to Gatliff, "there is really no cohesive policy" as to where BSU can have bible-study or other meetings on campus.

Pam Phinney, director of BSU, said the organization can meet in the Teacher Education building, and sometimes meets in the Humanities building. If it is nice outside, Phinney said, the members meet on the grass in front of the Student Union.

Gatliff said BSU is not allowed to use the Student Union for bible-study, although Phinney said sometimes they do if a vacant room is available.

"The situation is definitely improving," Gatliff said.

The Latter-Day Saints Student Association (LDSSA) is also a religious organization recognized by CSUN.

Scott Rupe, president of LDSSA, said that unlike BSU, they have had "no problems" with the CSUN Senate or UNLV administration.

Although there was a lot of talk about not recognizing religious organizations a few years ago, Rupe said, "we've been treated really well."

LDSSA hold their meetings at the Institute of Religion.

LDSSA has approximately 300 members and all are enrolled at UNLV. The organization is self-supporting, except for any matching funds received.

Hillel, a Jewish organization also recognized by CSUN, has not had any difficulty with the CSUN Senate or UNLV administration, according to Andy Katz, co-chairman of the organization.

Katz said Hillel meets at the campus ministry, the Center for Religion and Life, across the street from UNLV.

Katz said the organization was just recently recognized (last semester), but "we've had no problems whatsoever."

Hillel has approximately 20 members, Katz said, most of whom are students at UNLV.

Marty Burzinski, CSUN Senate President, said the BSU incident two years ago prompted the recognition of religious organizations which had

CSUN students as members, not just people from the religion.

The CSUN Senate chooses to give religious organizations CSUN recognition, Burzinski said, "however, the groups are not allowed to use the facilities or monies for promotion of religions."

"I think they (religious organizations) are very responsible and should have every right other groups on campus enjoy," Burzinski said.

Students Essential to KUNV Operation

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Harrington, for example, the Program Director, oversees the production of the rock, jazz, rhythm and blues, and Spanish show. A graduating senior, Harrington realizes he won't be with the station forever.

"College radio has a high rate of turnover," he said, adding that recent statistics indicate that forty percent of the staff leave after the first year. Harrington attributes this to the transitory nature of college life—people graduate, drop out or decide to devote more time to academics. This is not all

bad, though, according to Harrington, because it provides a lot of room for advancement for those already working at the station.

Harrington, as well as Bill Santon, the station manager, emphasized the importance of student involvement in the station.

"I hope the station will remain open to all students who are interested," Santon said. "We put them (newcomers) through training and require no prerequisites."

Domick Brasica, the KUNV news director, extended the invitation to

students interested in broadcast journalism.

"We're giving young people the opportunity to actually take the equipment out there and cover the news," Brasica said. "It's a free education," he said about the training he gives in his reporters.

In addition to offering students experience in the radio field, KUNV executives said they hope to offer their listeners alternative programs.

Al Williams, the producer of the Sunday morning rhythm and blues

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Administrators Crack Down on Brutal Initiations

(CPS)—When Alpha Phi Alpha chapter membership at the University of Pittsburgh "severely peddled" one of its pledges, the pledge was hospitalized with kidney damage, and APA was ultimately kicked off campus.

A month earlier, the University of Southern California also kicked one of its fraternities off campus, also allegedly for hazing.

The expulsions are indicative of an increasingly tough stand by administrators against the sometimes-brutal initiation procedures of their fraternities and sororities. But against this background of tougher stands, proliferating policy statements, national sanctions, and even new criminal laws, most observers agree hazing is not only continuing, but increasing nationwide. Written university prohibitions against hazing and even previous warnings did not prevent the Pittsburgh incident, for example. Similar prohibitions existed when:

The Alpha Phi Alpha chapter at Southern Illinois at Edwardsville was indefinitely suspended by the national APA when a pledge was injured during a December "fraternity activity" of undisclosed nature.

Delta Tau Delta members were expelled from USC-owned property after repeated warnings about initiation practices. A "series of rituals" during January Hell Week caused the expulsion, say fraternity members.

Three pledges of Kappa Alpha Psi at Tennessee Tech "fear for their lives" when three active—one brandishing a gun—kidnapped them and peddled them. The case reached a grand jury.

Two pledges of a frat at the University of Oregon were hit by a car while returning to campus after members "dropped them off miles from town" seven weeks ago. One is still in the hospital.

In the last two years, at least three students have died from similar initiation activities. Administrators and legislators fear hazing is not only on the upswing, but becoming more coercive.

"I've been hearing second-hand reports that fraternities are pushing for rougher and tougher initiation rites," relates Roger Howard, associate dean at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

"We haven't had any formal complaints in ten years, but that certainly doesn't mean it isn't going on. People are just pressured not to report it." One reason may be that in Wisconsin, people convicted of hazing are subject to a jail term.

"Initiation rites aren't as brutal as they used to be," argues the University of Oregon's Bill Boland. "But there is an increase of more mentally abusive hazing, like demeaning skits and public humiliation."

The solution to it all has eluded most administrators, however.

"I got the feeling hazing was coming back around 1977," recalls Fred Yoder of Sigma Chi's national headquarters. It wasn't a "big problem" in the early seventies, he says, because "students were more of a mind to question things than."

"But when student activism calmed down, fraternity membership started rising, and students were more inclined to accept things" like "painful initiation rites," Yoder says.

In 1977, Sigma Chi sent an anti-hazing statement to all 177 chapters to emphasize its "commitment against hazing." Similarly, the National Interfraternity Council made its 60 member houses sign a statement, and send it to its chapters.

Most schools also have anti-hazing regulations on the books. Many publish annual reminders about them. Pittsburgh's Smith adds:

But many administrators complain other forces hamper their efforts to prevent hazing. A recent USC report blamed "active members and alumni for perpetuating hazing traditions. Mike Winters, former fraternity affairs director, wrote in the report that many pledges won't report hazing "because the active chapter holds the all-powerful promise of membership over their heads."

"The biggest problem is the incredible group pressure not to report a violation," agrees Wisconsin's Howard. Indeed, a pledge at the University of Alabama was dismissed from Sigma

Alpha Epsilon after telling his father that an SAE active had hit a pledge with an axe handle during initiation.

Alumni tolerance of limited hazing further frustrates efforts to stop it.

"There's an attitude of 'I did it, so they should, too,'" Yoder says. Most anti-reformers, he adds, "come from older chapters and from alumni. We feel we make a little progress each year with the current class of students, but every year there's a new class that we need to get the word to. It's like talking to a parade."

With the relative ineffectiveness of university and national group sanctions, more states are resorting to legislation to stop the annual initiations. Eight states now have passed anti-hazing laws. Hazing is a misdemeanor carrying a 90-day jail sentence in Wisconsin. At the other extreme, New Jersey makes it a felony, with a 18-month prison term and \$7000 fine attached.

Steve Glaser of the California State Student Association hopes to persuade legislators in his state to use the current hazing penalty from a six-month jail term to a one-year felony sentence with a \$6000 fine. Glaser argues the current law "wasn't effective in preventing hazing."

"People are unwilling to prosecute under the present penal code because people call hazing 'accidents,' and therefore they have no criminal responsibility."

Under the new law, "there will be no way to say hazing was an accident."

"Fraternity membership is steadily increasing, and these non-accidental accidents must not be continued," argued bill sponsor Jim Cramer at a March press conference. "Students have the right to be free of this outrageous indignity."

New Jersey enacted a similar law January 12 after intense lobbying by the

Committee to Halt Useless College Killings (CHUCK).

CHUCK, organized by Eileen Stevens of Sayville, N.Y. after her son died in a 1978 hazing incident, "is also credited with getting stiff penalties approved in New York, where an Ithaca College student was killed during initiation last spring."

But the usual protest of campus administrators against any kind of governmental interference in regulating student behavior hasn't been heard in hazing cases.

Indeed, one New York administrator calls the law "a great relief" because it disciplines hazing without putting the onus on administrators, who generally don't like to offend alumni in any way.

"I think anything is helpful," Yoder comments. "Laws add more reinforcement to university said national fraternity positions that really need it."

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Aid Applications Halt Ended: 'Compromise' or 'Illegal Act'

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPB)—In what some called a compromise and others an approval of "an illegal act," the critical logjam of some federal financial aid applications has been broken.

In late March, U.S. Department of Education Secretary Terrell Bell announced he was halting the processing of aid applications for 45 days, or until Congress agreed to the Reagan administration's plans to cut student aid.

The halt came at the time most financial aid packages are normally assembled for the next academic year. Students who would usually discover if they had enough money in May or June wouldn't find out until August or early fall.

The delay in awarding aid, many administrators warned, threatened to throw everything from fall, 1981 enrollment to academic year budgets into chaos.

Now the House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education, though as yet unwilling to agree to all the cuts, has agreed to stiffen eligibility requirements for Pell grants (formerly called Basic Educational Opportunity Grants). In response, the Education Department has agreed to start once again processing Pell Grant applications.

The Reagan administration wanted to make students from families that earn more than \$25,000 per year or that don't contribute much toward their children's education ineligible for Pell Grants.

The House subcommittee, while agreeing in principle to lower the amount a family can earn and increase the amount it must contribute in order to qualify for Pell Grants.

The Congressional Budget Office estimates the move will disqualify 100,000-154,000 college students from the Pell Grants program.

The subcommittee, however, refused to lower the maximum grant from \$1,750 to \$1,200, as the administration had requested.

The subcommittee went as far as it did, says Rep. William Ford (D-Mi), because it had "a cocked gun pointing at its head." Further delay in processing the 1.6 million aid applications would be "wreak havoc."

Ford said the Education Dept. "has us over a barrel." But he told an audience at the subcommittee hearing that the compromise "stinks." Chairman Paul Simon (D-Ill) added the move was "not completely satisfactory."

While Rep. Ted Weiss (D-NY) said it merely sanctioned Reagan's "illegal act."

Two student groups, angered by what they also termed an "illegal act," contemplated suing the administration in the wake of the subcommittee's compromise. The U.S. Student Association (USSA) and the Coalition of Independent College and University Students (called COPUS) assert the revised schedule for how much money a family must contribute to its kids' college education violates the Higher Education Reauthorization Act of 1980, passed just last October.

The act stipulates changes in the schedule had to be published before July 1, 1980, to give Congress enough time to contemplate them.

The Mexican-American Legal Defense and Educational Fund (MALDEF) is also considering filing suit on the same grounds.

But the three groups' resolve to sue is somewhat tempered by their fear an injunction to stop the terms of the compromise might halt aid processing altogether. Another delay in processing would almost certainly pose even

more problems for students figuring out where they can afford to go to school in the fall.

Nevertheless, COPUS' Steve Liefman is determined to get a legal judgement on the matter.

"We want to set the precedent of not allowing the Dept. of Education to do what they've done," he told Higher Education Daily.

Students are equally upset over Senate approval of drastic student aid cuts three weeks ago.

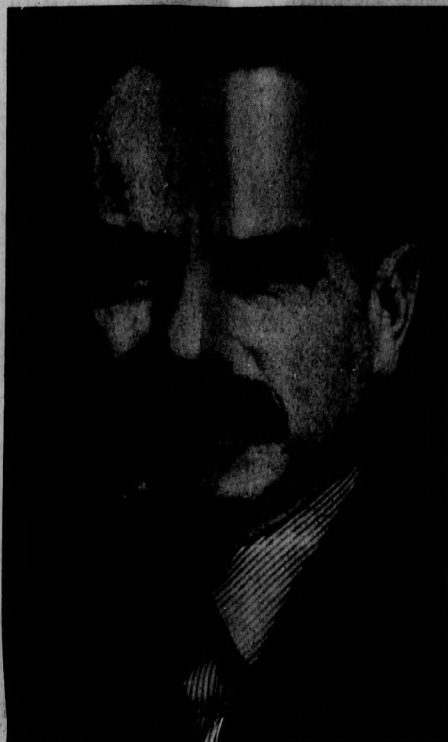
The Senate approved measures to make students with Pell Grants contri-

bute \$750 in "self-help" money to qualify for a grant, to drop in-school interest rate subsidies for Guaranteed Student Loans, and to raise the interest rates on parent loans.

The Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, however, still must fit the programs into the larger federal budget. That means the policies though not the numbers-of the budget can be altered, according to Sen. Robert Stafford's office.

Stafford hopes to introduce a bill to preserve the "critically important" payment of interest for students while in school.

Watergate 'Plumber' Scheduled to Speak at UNLV



G. Gordon Liddy, called the Watergate "mastermind," will address UNLV students and faculty and community members Thursday, April 30, at 8 p.m. in the Moyer Student Union second floor lounges.

Admission to the lecture, which is part of CSUN's spring lecture series, is free.

Liddy, who was a Staff Assistant to Nixon during his first term, served in the special investigative unit "ODESSA," which later became known as the Watergate "plumbers." Liddy then became General Counsel to the committee to re-elect president Nixon and it was in this position he directed the Watergate break-in.

Liddy's autobiography, "WILL," was a number one bestseller in this country.

Liddy was born in New York City in 1930. He earned a bachelor of science degree from Fordham College and a doctor of a law degree from Fordham Law School.

Liddy served two years as an Army officer and five years as a Special Agent of the FBI. He became at age 29 one of the youngest men ever to serve as a Bureau Supervisor on the staff of J. Edgar Hoover.

After practicing international law in Manhattan, serving as a prosecutor and unsuccessfully running for Congress, Liddy returned to Washington, where he served as Special Assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury and its Enforcement Legislative Council.

Department Picnicking More Than Partying

At a recent Communication Studies departmental meeting an announcement was made that the department will hold a picnic for staff and students on Friday, May 15 at the Floyd Lamb State Park. A potluck at 12:00 noon will start the picnic with games and other entertainment to follow. According to Stephen Nielsen, department chairperson, the picnic will be a significant occasion because there'll be a large group from the department who'll be graduating in May.

Students may vote on April 30 and May 1 at room 222 of Grant Hall.

Because of the increase in enrollment in both the graduate and undergraduate levels, it was decided that the position of Director of Basic Course and Graduate Studies be handled by two people rather than just one. Barbara Cloud was elected Director of Graduate Studies and Larry Kokkeler was retained as Director of Communication Basic Course. Stephen Nielsen was retained as department chairperson.

Other announcements made were changes to be made in the Fall 1981 schedule which include the addition of COS 580 Persuasion course to be taught by Nielsen on Monday evenings, and the cancellation of courses COS 169, Writing for TV and Radio; COS 514, Contemporary Public Relations; and COS 589, Selected Topics in Mass Communication.

Another change to be made is the grading system for COS 479, UNLV Television, from S/T to letter grade. This will not be effective until approved by the curriculum committee.

The term for the present undergraduate student representative, Rosita Lee who graduates in May, ends on May 1 and nominations are now being accepted for the new term. The representative attends all Communication Studies faculty meetings and acts on behalf of the undergraduates on decisions made in the department. To qualify, a student must have completed 12 units of course work in the department and must be presently enrolled with nine units in the department. Nominations will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. April 29.

Taylor Dean Candidate

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"further development of what is already here."

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Yale Adds Pluses, Minuses

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The undergraduate faculty at Yale University has decided to add pluses and minuses to its grades.

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Somnambulism

Dear Dr. Milo:

My roommate-to-be for next fall casually mentioned that she is a sleep-walker. Should I be concerned?

D.S.

Dear D.S.:

Probably not. Sleep-walking, or

sleepwalking, can be a mild form of hysterical dissociation but is quite common in adolescence although rare in adults. Basically, somnambulism refers to a state of partial awareness during sleep in which the individual appears in certain respects to be awake, since she may sit up, open her eyes, speak, answer questions, and move about. These episodes are likely to be precipitated by a threatening situation, actual or prospective. Your understanding and emotional support are important and cannot be overstated.

Dr. M.

Passive-Aggressive

Dear Dr. Milo:

My boyfriend, who may have read too many psychology books, says that I'm passive-aggressive. I am not the forceful female, but I didn't think I was aggressive. What does he mean?

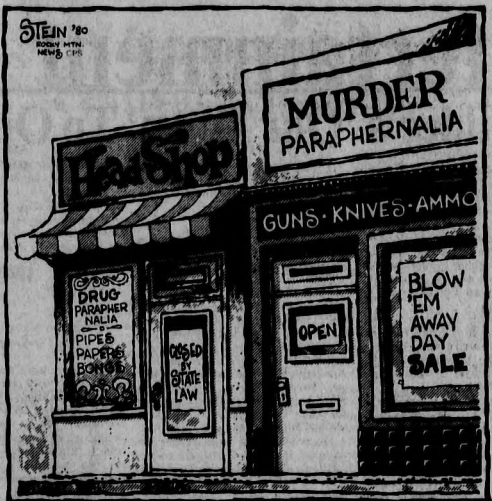
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Dear L.H.:

You may be right about your boyfriend. Let's see if he's right about you. Passive-aggressive seems like a contradiction but it's a term applied to those who are afraid to express hostility in an open manner. These people are usually frustrated by being overly dependent on others and are afraid to express their true feelings because of the dependence. Thus, they frequently manifest procrastination, stubbornness, putting and often fail to satisfactorily complete any kind of task associated with the person on whom they are dependent.

I suspect that many of us are somewhat passive-aggressive at times. However, if this is a consistent picture of you, then he's probably right. Why don't you check it out with a counselor at PUEC? He could help you solve your dependency problems and the passive-aggressive behavior would diminish.

Dr. M.



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.

Support Education

Dear Editor:

The cuts in student aid programs and Social Security educational benefits that President Reagan proposes will reduce access to higher education substantially. Some individuals now attending will not have future opportunities.

While individual students will lose the opportunity to attend college, the nation will suffer the greatest loss, it is because of this concern for the well-being of our country, that the

undersigned organizations support the April 23rd National Student Action Day in support of higher education. Students intend to let the President and the Congress know of the impact of proposed cuts in student aid. The theme for Student Action Day is "Invest In

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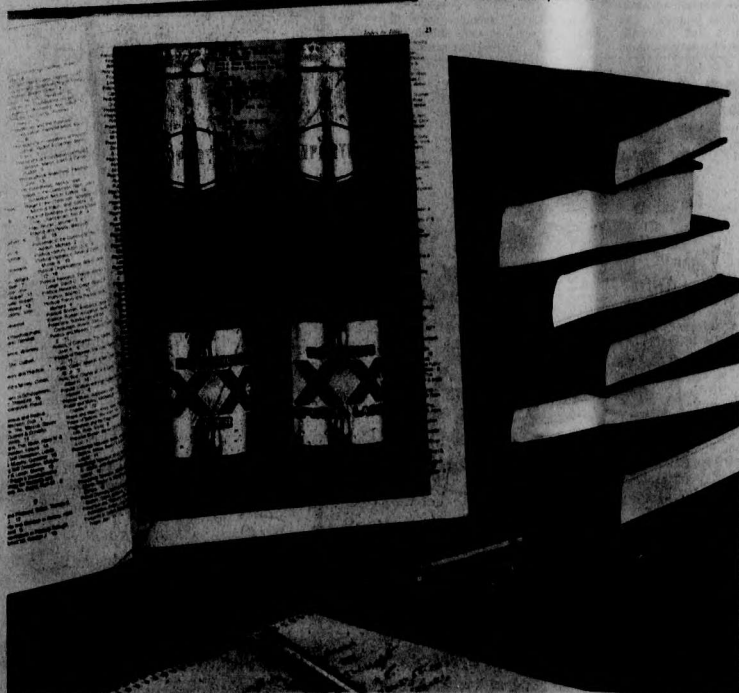
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entertainment

Wilder's 'Our Town' To Open in UNLV's Judy Bayley Theater

Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" will be presented in UNLV's Judy Bayley Theater April 30 through May 10.

Directed by UNLV theater arts department chairman Jerry Crawford, the play is part of the UNLV theater department's Shining Season. In addition to eight regular performances, "Our Town" will also be staged for students in the Clark County schools.

The director notes that while Wilder considered "Our Town" his favorite play, he had rarely seen it done "right." "Right," said the playwright, meant playing it simply, dryly and sincerely, without sentimentality.

Crawford said that opinion helped him in directing the play.

"Our Town" is set in a small New Hampshire town and the story is told by the Stage Manager. It's the story of the lives and experiences of the townspeople, who are born, grow, get married, have children and eventually die.

"The play pays tribute to the eternally recurrent powers of Mankind to endure through the community and the family," Crawford notes.

From its earliest stage presentation in the late 1930s, "Our Town" has continued to stimulate comment from the public as well as from theater critics. Following a rendition of the play some years ago, one critic summed up the play's universal impact like this: "Mr. Wilder's play shows scarcely any signs of age. Since it doesn't grow old, one begins to suspect it of never having had to undergo the botheration of being young; instead it may always have existed somewhere out there in time, contentedly humming away to itself until Mr. Wilder came along and had the sharpness of ear to make out its words and the quickness of wit to jot them down for the benefit of the rest of us."

Such commentary speaks well of the play, says Crawford, who invites Las

Vegas families to attend the production.

"This is the kind of play that children can enjoy. For those who are older, we hope to speak to them of some of the universal truths we all must face during our lifetime," he added.

movie review

by Camille Brooks

John Boorman's film, "Excalibur," is not the sword and sorcery movie implied by its title. "Excalibur" is not a simple fantasy, but a vision, the recreation of a myth. Boorman's production ("Point Blank," "Deliverance," "Zardoz") have always involved the idea of a quest—the major motivation in the Arthurian myths. So, after a ten year struggle, Boorman has returned to the primary source, Thomas Malory's 15th century novel, "Le Morte d'Arthur," and the legend of Arthur, Camelot, the grail, Merlin, and the sword Excalibur. Instead of using only a fraction of the legend as most films do, Boorman attempts the colossal: he recreates the whole myth from the conception of Arthur to the final battle with his son, Mordred. In the space of over two hours Boorman vividly, yet precisely, captures the essence of all the stories comprising the Arthurian myth.

The film is set sometime in the dark ages, without a true basis in reality or a set time. The events occur during a period of transition, when magic is being consigned to the world of dreams and man is becoming the central focus with his single God. The central approach of the film is the ideal myth coming into being in a world in which everything is possible. The sorcerer Merlin, his evil counterpart Morgana, the internal search for the grail, and the sword given by the Lady of the Lake are logical images within Boorman's portrayal of the Arthurian legend; they are not an intrusion in the reality being created.

"Our Town" completes Crawford's cycle of directing Wilder plays at UNLV. In 1982 he directed "The Matchmaker" and in 1987 he added "The Skin of Our Teeth" to his Wilder repertoire. The play opens Thursday, April 30, at 8 p.m., with performances Friday

through Sunday, at 8 p.m. The following week performances are set for 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, May 7, 8, 9, with a 2 p.m. matinee Sunday, May 10.

Tickets are on sale at the performing arts box office, with special discounts available for senior citizens, children and military personnel. UNLV students with valid ID will be admitted free.

For additional information call the UNLV department of theater arts, 739-3666 or the box office, 739-8801.

John Boorman's 'Excalibur'

The film, though covering an immense amount of material in a relatively small period of time, is stunning and powerful. From the battle sequence that opens the film with Merlin slowly appearing out of a multi-colored mist, to the final battle fought in a mist under a blood red sun, the cinematography and colors are so intense they add to the emotionalism and sense of the myth. The grandeur of the battles and the castle (Camelot) further enhance the epic quality of "Excalibur." Be warned, though, the film is concerned with knights, so the battles are brutal and bloody.

The images are of importance in the recreation of the myth, but the acting is vital in adding substance to legendary figures. Nigel Terry's Arthur is a character who begins as a naive boy but matures and develops into the central epic hero who leads a man and a legend. Arthur is introduced as a wide-eyed boy and subtly the actor combines the internal growth with the aging process to create a three-dimensional character. In general, the acting is excellent, and the most difficult role, that of Merlin, is played to perfection. Nicol Williamson's Merlin is the mystical figure who cannot always see the future clearly, but who recognizes that his time is coming to an end. His humor balances the serious world of the knights. The nuances of the character are developed through his movements, but more specifically through the tonality of his voice, which rises and falls in a sing-song pattern, clearly separating him from the knights.

Those who are fascinated by the Arthurian legend will enjoy "Excalibur." It will also intrigue those who would like an introduction to the ideas and images composing that legend, which has had a pervasive influence on everything from "Lord of the Rings" to "Star Wars." The film creates the

atmosphere of a myth, and imaginatively transcends mere story telling. A whole world is created, full of epic heroism, love, hate and passion that is neither simplistic nor silly. Viewers are presented with the director's vision of a legend, displayed through a sweeping style with resonant, striking images.

Mexico Philharmonic to Perform at UNLV

The Orquesta Filarmónica de la Ciudad de Mexico will perform at 8 p.m., Friday, May 1, in UNLV's Artemus Ham Concert Hall.

This year marks the orchestra's first tour of the United States. However, since being founded in 1978, the orchestra of more than 100 musicians has toured around the world.

A French critic commented, "The performance of the Orquesta Filarmónica de la Ciudad de Mexico at the Theatre des Champs Elysees the other night was a revelation... Fernando Lozano, its director, works tirelessly to obtain the precision, uniformity and diaphanousness that made... the concert a thing of wonder."

The orchestra also participates in festivals around the world, in addition to presenting 130 concerts a year throughout Mexico.

Future plans include annual piano, string and wind instrument competitions for young musicians. The orchestra commissions works by

noted Mexican composers.

Conductor and artistic director Lozano has also earned an impressive reputation in his music career. He made his conducting debut in 1962 with the Orchestra of the Conservatory of Mexico. Three years later he attended the most prestigious musical centers of Europe on scholarships from the governments of Mexico, France, Italy and the Netherlands. Since 1974, Lozano has pursued an international career, directing orchestras of Poland, Spain, Austria, Germany, Puerto Rico, the United States and France.

The May 1 concert program will include Beethoven's "Sensations," Bachmaninoff's "Piano Concerto No. 2 in C minor, Op. 18," featuring piano soloist Guadalupe Parrondo, and Brahms' "Symphony No. 2 in D major, Op. 73."

Tickets are available at \$5 and \$10 from the UNLV Master Series Office. Call 739-3636 for information.

book 'Making It On Your First Job'

Graduates who will be interviewing for their first professional job this spring will find that there is both good news and bad news in the job market. The bad news: the competition is stiffer than ever. Why? The number of degree holders is increasing while the number of jobs requiring a higher level of education hasn't kept pace.

This year almost a million college seniors, 300,000 master's degree holders and 35,000 law school graduates will be looking for work, according to the National Center for Education Statistics. The Department of Labor Statistics predicts that one in four college graduates will have to accept a job that has traditionally been filled by someone without a degree.

The good news is that no matter how poor the odds, there are always satisfying jobs to be had if students know how to go about getting them.

says Peggy Schmidt, author of "Making It On Your First Job: When You're Young, Inexperienced and Ambitious" (Avon Books, \$2.95). Schmidt interviewed over 100 experts across the country, including employers, personnel directors, recruiters, college placement directors and successful young professionals for their advice. Their

suggestions on the most effective ways to prepare for, find, and cope with a first job include the following.

French Folk Singer Kerval To Perform at UNLV

French folk singer Serge Kerval will perform at UNLV, at 6 p.m. on Monday, May 4.

Admission to the event, which is open to the public, is free.

Born in Brittany in 1936, Kerval moved to Paris at age 18 and studied under Jean Giraudou at the Conservatoire National Supérieur de Musique. Kerval devoted his career to the revival of the French folk song.

His first recital in America was in Louisiana, at the invitation of that state's governor. That appearance was followed by one in New York the same year.

In 1967 Kerval was awarded the

Grand Prix de L'Academie du Disque Français.

Kerval's appearance here is sponsored by the French Alliance of Southern Nevada, a branch of the Paris-based International Alliance Française.

In addition to organizing events such as Kerval's appearance here, the Alliance provides several thousand dollars in scholarship funds to UNLV French majors annually.

UNLV French Professor Marie-France Hilzer is chairman of the non-profit organization.

For more information about Kerval's appearance or the Alliance, call 739-3546 or 739-3481.

James Reston, Jr. is the creator of the book about the same tragedy, "Our Father Who Art in Hell," recently published. Shortly after hearing about

Jonestown Documentary To Air Thursday

In the months preceding the Jonestown tragedy, Jim Jones and his People's Temple followers recorded their thoughts, their problems and their aspirations on tape.

Those tapes, never before broadcast to the American public, form the basis of a 90-minute documentary, "Father Cares: The Last of Jonestown," which will air Thursday, April 23 at 8 p.m. on KPNR 69.5 FM.

The NPR special describes the events and feelings leading up to the mass suicide of 913 men, women and children on November 18, 1978. "This unprecedented documentary came about because of an obsession Jim Jones had," said Barbara Cohen, NPR's director of

news and information. "For years Jones tape recorded the daily activities of his followers and his own thoughts and sermons. The result is an amazing portrait of insanity and megalomania. I think these tapes go a long way toward explaining the mystery of the mass suicide and certainly the man behind the event."

James Reston, Jr. is the creator of the book about the same tragedy, "Our Father Who Art in Hell," recently published. Shortly after hearing about

the Jonestown tragedy, Reston flew to Guyana to begin research and literally stumbled on the tapes which had been stuffed in boxes and cartons in Jonestown.

The tapes were subsequently confiscated by the U.S. government, and Reston spent over a year seeking their release. In January, 1980 he succeeded in obtaining almost all of the tapes through a Freedom of Information request and spent the next two months sorting through over 900 hours of tape.

Reston said, "It became clear that with the Jonestown tapes, I could demonstrate just how the disintegration happened with Jones holding forth night after night."

On the program, we came close to actually experiencing what happened to human beings who were separated from all reality except the one created by Jones."

He added, "The fact that Jones taped his own descent makes this story unique; it is an authentic piece of cultural history in all its horror."

"Father Cares" includes some of Jones' early sermons while still in San Francisco, in which his charismatic style

was already apparent. Once in Guyana, Jones' transformation from evangelist to megalomaniac is revealed, as he turns children against their parents, humiliates a follower before 800 other

Jonestown residents, and exhorts his people to participate in numerous so-called "white night" ceremonies in which Jones leads them to the edge of

mass suicide and pulls them back at the last minute.

Says Deborah Amos, NPR producer

of the documentary, "To hear this tragedy taking place is different than to

see pictures or read about it. The sound of Jones, voice and that of his followers

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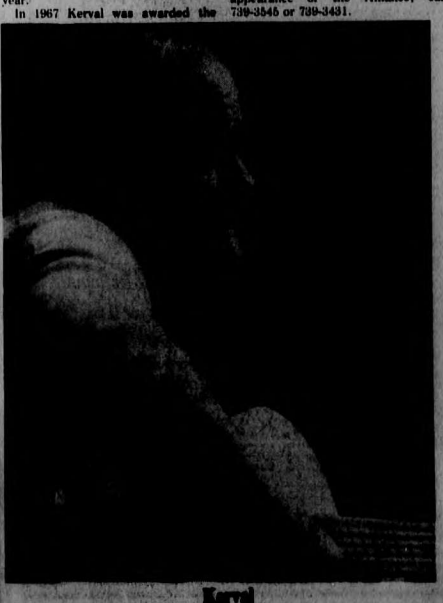
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CSUN International Film Festival Scheduled

CSUN will present its first annual international film festival April 26, 27, May 3 and 4 in the Wright Hall Auditorium, room 103.

Part of a cooperative effort between CSUN and the UNLV film studies department, the festival will feature five foreign films.

The festival opens April 26 with "In the Realm of the Senses," a Japanese film written and directed by Japanese filmmaker Nagisa Oshima. The film, which will be shown at 7 p.m., deals with an erotic theme and is intended for mature audiences.

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Immediately following that film viewers will see a critically acclaimed film adaptation of "Woyzeck," the tragic story of a man gone mad who eventually commits murder.

May 3 at 7 p.m. the festival will present "The Yakuza." Described as an

intriguing story, the film pits western and eastern world gangsters in a fierce rivalry, set in the ancient city of Kyoto, Japan. Sydney Pollack ("Jeremiah Jones") produced and directed the exotic, sword-swinging picture.

Completing the five-film festival is "Deru Uzala," an Academy Award winner set in Siberia. Akira Kurosawa directs the film, which depicts the efforts of a party of Russian explorers trying to chart the vast wilderness with the aid of an old, solitary hunter. All films will be free to the public. For additional information, call CSUN at 739-3423.

Jazz Ensemble Competes for Festival Spot

UNLV's Jazz Ensemble was recently named one of four college bands that will compete for the opening performance spot of the Playboy Jazz Festival at the Hollywood Bowl June 20. The group will travel to Santa Monica, CA, May 23 for the final competition at the Mayfair Music Hall.

The award-winning UNLV jazz ensemble was selected as a finalist based on performances at the 10th annual Chaffey College Jazz Festival last

month. More than 30 college bands from Southern California, Nevada and Arizona competed during the two-day festival. The Las Vegas group earned the highest score of any band in the competition.

If selected to open the Playboy Jazz Festival, the jazz group will be featured on a program with such jazz greats as Count Basie, Herbie Hancock, Cuz Coylespie, George Shearing, the Crusaders and Mel Torme.

Meanwhile, the group is in the midst of preparing for their upcoming two-week tour of South America. Director Frank Gagliardi will take his musicians on a tour which includes stops in Rio de Janeiro and Lima. The ensemble leaves Las Vegas June 1 and returns June 13.

Anyone wanting to make a donation to help cover the cost of the tour should call the music department, 739-3332.



UNLV Jazz Ensemble

Murray Langston, The Unknown Comic

by Gerard Armstrong

"An Evening of Comedy," with the Unknown Comic, Murray Langston, was originally booked through April 2. But the show is such a hit it has been extended for an indefinite run.

When questioned why he decided on an all comedy show, Langston replied, "Why not? It's a different idea and something that is new to Las Vegas." Langston came up with the original idea and asked friends Roger and Roger and Las Vegas newcomer Elaine Boosler to join him.

Murray Langston, aka the Unknown Comic, is no newcomer to the Vegas scene. He is a big winner in the Sahara, Casbar Lounge and a strong supporting act in their Congo Room. "I owe them a lot," Langston explained, "working the Sahara was a great learning ground." Born in Nova Scotia and raised in Montreal, Langston made his way to the U.S. via the service at the age of 18. "When most Americans were crossing the border into Canada to escape the war, I joined."

Langston, who has "always had a love for show business," left home at

age 15, with a ninth grade education, and headed for the "big time."

Producer Stephen R. Friedman, embarking on the first of a projected series of films spotlighting newcomers to the screen, has bagged Murray to star in "The Unknown Comic Movie." The screen story revolves around the dual role of the Unknown Comic and his alter ego. In everyday guise, the hero is a bumbling young cop who wants to be a comedian. Because of Union rules restricting moonlighting, he decides to perform in disguise as the Unknown Comic.

Shooting of the film, which will take five to six weeks, is to start July 13.

Langston, who wrote the script six months ago, is no novice to acting. He was a comedy actor before opting to put a bag over his head. Working on the "Bobby Vinton Show," "Lola Falana's Special" and "The Hudson Brothers" series, he has had ample experience as an actor, and both his bookings and mail have confirmed his strong appeal in the youth market, which he now

intends to translate to an even broader movie market.

When asked how he came up with the idea to put a bag over his head, he replied, "It was strictly an accident. At first I tried a plastic bag, but I kept passing out. Then I tried a vacuum cleaner bag, but that really sucks... We, in all honesty I needed the money and 'The Gong Show' (from which he gained popularity) was holding auditions... Being an actor I didn't want to be recognized, so I thought, 'What is the cheapest gimmick I can come up with?' -the answer: a paper bag."

Recently he decided to shuck the bag; "it's easier to breathe, plus if you stay with one thing too long you can fall on your face."

Langston, a veteran in the comedy field, made his stage debut in a revue at Redd Fox's nightclub in L.A. This led to guest spots on "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" and a four year stint with the "Sonny and Cher Show." He was with the "Gong Show" for its full run.

Olafson To Speak at UNLV

Philosopher Frederick Olafson will speak on the topic "Philosophy and the Humanities" at 8 p.m., Monday, April 27, at 8 p.m. in the Flora Dungan Humanities building room 109. The lecture will be open to the public. Olafson will also address the faculty of the College of Arts and Letters Tuesday afternoon, and will meet with several undergraduate classes on those days.

Since earning his doctoral degree at Harvard University in 1951, Olafson has taught at Princeton, Harvard, Vassar College, Johns Hopkins, and the University of California at San Diego, where he was chairman of the philosophy department until 1976. He is presently a professor of philosophy there.

For more information, call the UNLV Department of Philosophy at 739-3433.

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Tennis Tournery At Caesars

By Charles Bloom

Even without the top five players in the world participating in this year's 10th Annual Alan King/Caesars Palace Tennis Classic, the glitter of this \$340,000 event hasn't dimmed.

Considered one of the top tennis tournaments of the year, the Classic was dealt a severe jolt when Bjorn Borg, John McEnroe, Jimmy Connors, Gene Mayer and Guillermo Vilas all declined to play in the tournament. McEnroe will join the tournament later in the week to participate in doubles play.

So, that leaves Czech Ivan Lendl as the number one seed player in the tournament. Following him are Harold Solomon, Vitas Gerulaitis, Roscoe Tanner, Brian Teacher, Wojtek Fibak,

Brian Gottfried and Johann Kriek.

Already knocked out of the tournament are Fibak and Kriek. Fibak lost to John Austin 6-2, 2-6, 6-1 Tuesday and Kriek took it on the chin to John Alexander 6-3, 6-1 Tuesday.

Solomon, Gerulaitis, Tanner and Gottfried all advanced into the second round with relatively easy wins.

Lendl and Teacher will be on the courts Wednesday (after press time) to the second round.

Other tennis stars advancing into the second round of play are Terry Moor, Fritz Buehning, Mel Purcell, Bob Lutz, Raul Ramirez and Rolf Gehring.

Also on the tournament schedule is a celebrity classic and a wives tournament. Celebs include Ed Ames,

Richard Anderson, Sonny Bono, Gary Collins, Bert Convy, Bill Cosby, Cathy Lee Crosby, Dave DeBusschere, John Davidson, John Forsythe, Roosevelt Greer, Franco Harris, Richard Harris and many more stars.

The wives tournament features the spouses of the players in the tournament.

Doubles action got underway Tuesday and the top six teams in tennis are at Caesars. Peter Fleming and McEnroe are number one seeds with Stan Smith and Bob Lutz closely following. Gottfried and Ramirez are number three.

The Alan King/Caesars Palace Classic is part of the Volvo Grand Prix

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HUSTLIN' REBEL BASEBALL ACTION-The Reb's won two of three from Fresno State last weekend. They will travel to Cal State Fullerton for a four game series this weekend. photo by John Gurzinski

Rebs Travel to Fullerton to Face Titans

After enjoying success by playing "21," the 30-16 University of Nevada, Las Vegas baseball squad now will find out how lucky they can be with "13."

No, coach Fred Dallimore's Rebels have not been frequenting the local casinos. Last weekend, the Fresno State Bulldogs, *Collegiate Baseball's* No. 21-rated team, visited UNLV's Barnson Field, and the currently unranked Rebs grabbed a couple of wins in the three-game series (13-3, 10-27, 14-9).

"We showed a lot by coming back to take two games from Fresno State," praised Dallimore after the UNLV-FSU series. "To make it to the playoffs, we

will have to maintain that kind of spunk and desire."

With just ten games (including seven round contests) remaining on the regular season slate, *Collegiate Baseball's* No. 13-ranked team, Cal State-Fullerton, is next on the Rebels' agenda.

In time changes from the original schedule, the two squads will face off on CSF's Titan field in a 2:30 p.m. single game Friday, April 24, a noon twinball Saturday, April 25, and a 1:00 p.m. Sunday, April 26, contest.

At this time, no one can definitely say how many wins UNLV would need for post-season consideration. If the Rebs

fare well in their remaining ten games, though, the NCAA at-large selection committee hardly could overlook a team which:

in the season's first NCAA Division I statistical release (through games played 4/11/81), was sixth in the nation in fielding (.961), eighth in hitting (.356) and thirteenth in runs-scored-per-game (9.3).

most likely will establish a new NCAA record for most double plays in a season. Just four shy of the mark set by Arizona State in 68 games in 1979, the Rebels could turn the record-setting double play in the second half of

Saturday's doubleheader, or the 49th game of the season; and

features the nation's leading double (24) hitter and All America candidate, third baseman Bill Max (1,460, 14 home runs, 74 runs-batted-in), as well as shortstop Dave Kinsel (.395), left fielder Bill Nader (.388), who suffered a knee injury against FSU, catcher Frank De Santis (.379, 11 stolen bases), and first baseman Randy Ward (.374, 18 home runs, 60 runs-batted-in), who has collected 18 homers in the last 25 outings.

The Cal State-Fullerton Titans will be the first obstacle on the road to a possible playoff berth.

Hustlin' Rebs Take 2 of 3 from Fresno St.

The Hustlin' Rebs took two of three games from number 21 ranked Fresno State this past weekend.

In the first game Friday afternoon, the Rebs bombarded the Bulldogs 13-3 behind an 11-run fifth inning. In that inning, UNLV banged out 11 hits and left one on the base paths. Tony Scott led off the fifth with a single and Bubba Mattinson, Bill Nader, Dave Kinsel and Bill Max all singled before Randy Ward walked on four pitches.

Chris Smith struck out and doubles by John Rice and Scott drove in more runs. After Mattinson popped up to the shortstop, Nader, Kinsel and DeSantis all singled before Max grounded out. Kurt Mattson held the Bulldogs

scoreless until the eighth inning when FSU's Kevin Coughlan led off with a home run. Fresno added two more in the ninth to finish out their scoring.

In that game, UNLV recorded two double plays to raise their mark to 74, eight DP's away from the national record set by the University of Arizona.

Mattson won his ninth game of the season against three losses and Kinsel hit his sixth home run of the year in the first inning.

The Rebs and the Bulldogs split the Saturday doubleheader with FSU winning the first game 27-10 and UNLV taking the nightcap 14-9.

The 27 run total in the second highest ever given up by UNLV pitching and it is

second to the 30 runs yielded to Arizona State in the 1978 NCAA Regionals.

Fresno scored in every inning except the first and the eighth. FSU led 7-2 going into the bottom of the third when the Rebs tallied three runs to close the gap but that was as close as they were going to get because FSU scored nine runs in the top of the fourth to send the game out of reach of UNLV.

Fresno hit six home runs in the game with Coughlan hitting three of them. Bill Nader and Randy Ward stroked home runs for UNLV.

Chris Hopper was the losing pitcher, he is now 6-3 on the year. Frank DeSantis was three of four in the first

inning. Richie Davis went the full nine innings in the nightcap to pick up his sixth win of the year.

DeSantis hit two homers and Ward clobbered his 18th round tripper of the year.

Ward also went five for five in the contest with three runs batted in and DeSantis went four for five with five RBI's.

In the doubleheader, UNLV tallied two more double plays to raise their total to 76, which is now only six away from the NCAA record.

The Rebels now have a 30-16 record and the question of going to the NCAA playoffs is somewhere near 50-50.

Fruits Suspected

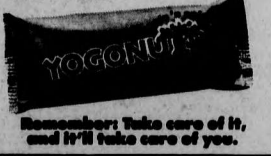
YOGONUT TREES STRIPPED

Yogonut trees, recently brought onto campus for their own protection, were ruthlessly stripped late last night, according to a campus spokesman.

Police immediately sealed off the area, and are conducting door-to-door interviews. Among those suspected are the Nu Psi Delta Fraternity, and the entire debate team.

Some of the trees, shorn of apples, raspberries, raisins, sunflower seeds, and even their little cups of yogurt, are not expected to recover. There is optimism, however, that many others will bear fruit again.

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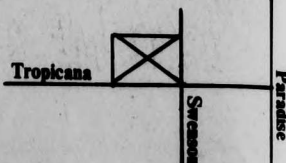
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Intramural softball gets into full swing this week, with games being played six days of the week.

Due to the numbers of teams and games, many games on the weekends will be played at Paradise Elementary School (see map). Schedules are available in the 3rd floor Intramural Office.



INTRAMURALS FEVER. CATCH IT!!!!

OUT OF MY WAY-Rebel third baseman, Bill Max, gave third base his best try before being tagged out. The UNLV Rebels split a doubleheader, Fresno 27-10, Rebels 14-9, against Fresno State on Saturday at Barnson Field. photo by John Gurzinski

Football Team Prepares for Big Game

Following a one-week rest for the school's spring break, the UNLV football team returns to the rigors of spring training on Monday with a 3:30 p.m. workout on the campus practice field beginning the second half of Spring Practice for the 1981 Rebels.

Coach Tony Knap has nearly 90 candidates working out for the '81 Rebel squad which will open its season on Sept. 5 on the road at San Jose State University.

Including Monday, the Rebels have 10 practice sessions left for spring drills, concluding with the Annual Scarlet and Gray game on Saturday, May 2 in the Las Vegas Silver Bowl and spiced up with a game-situation scrimmage on Saturday April 25 on the Rebel campus practice field.

The Scarlet and Gray game will kickoff at 7:30 p.m. and the final scrimmage on the 25 will start at 9:30 a.m. The scrimmage is free to the public and a nominal charge of \$1 for adults and .50 cents for children under 17 years

of age is being charged for the Scarlet and Gray game at the Silver Bowl.

The UNLV ticket office has announced seven ticket outlets in the Southern Nevada area for the spring game, in addition to the campus ticket office which is located in the McDermott Physical Education Complex and is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

In Las Vegas, ticket outlets for the spring game are the Charleston Heights Bowl (878-8586), Davoy's Locher (736-0001), Valley Hallmark Store in the Boulevard Mall (734-6617), in North Las Vegas, the two outlets are The Keg Room (384-7161) and the Nellis Air Force Base Recreation Center (645-2192). In East Las Vegas, tickets for the game are available at the Stadium Saloon (466-9000), and in Boulder City, tickets are being sold at Nevada Drug (293-4911).

All seats for the Scarlet and Gray game are general admission and as

during the regular season, tailgate parties are encouraged and the gates to the Silver Bowl parking lot will open at 3 p.m. on game night.

As the Rebels begin the second phase of preparations for the 1981 season, three players will be on the sidelines because of injuries incurred during the first half of the spring session.

Senior guard Ron Valles broke his right leg, sophomore guard Wes Davis blew his right knee out which required surgery to repair and sophomore defensive end Marcus Harrison dislocated his left shoulder and although Harrison's injury did not require surgery, he will join the other two major casualties in sitting out the remainder of spring practice.

UNLV has 46 returning lettermen working out this spring from last year's 7-4 squad which includes five returning starters on offense and 11 on defense.

There are also eight junior college transfers earning spots on the team this spring.

Rebs Showing Improvement

By Brian Liebenstein

Following a Tuesday practice and short scrimmage, UNLV head football coach Tony Knap expressed his pleasure with the 1981 squad's progress in spring drills.

"I see improvement," Knap said. "We're getting low and hitting people," he added.

An inexperienced offensive line has suffered two major injuries, making for even more work on the part of coaches John Lowry and Pat Hill. Wes Davis fell victim to a knee that required surgery while Ron Valles had a compound fracture of his right leg.

"We may have to go to options and roll out passes to afford our quarterbacks more time," Knap explained as to adjustments that might be made for the young line on offense.

"As they improve we'll be able to change our strategy and put in a variety of different plays to keep the defense

honest," added Knap.

The defense has considerably more experience on the line and has been able to show it thus far. Led by a group of seniors they have done more controlling of the line of scrimmage. Phil O'Neil and Todd Liebenstein return for their final year as defensive ends while tackles include Bruce Sears, Larry Taylor, Jeff Justice and Julius Funches (pending probation).

"The defense has nearly reached its potential," Knap said of their spring performance thus far.

Line coach Doug Johnson expressed that his troops were doing "pretty good" while defensive coordinator Tom Cruickshank said the unit was "almost ready."

Prior to the spring break the offense had been able to score four touchdowns before being bottled up in the second half action of the second full scrimmage.

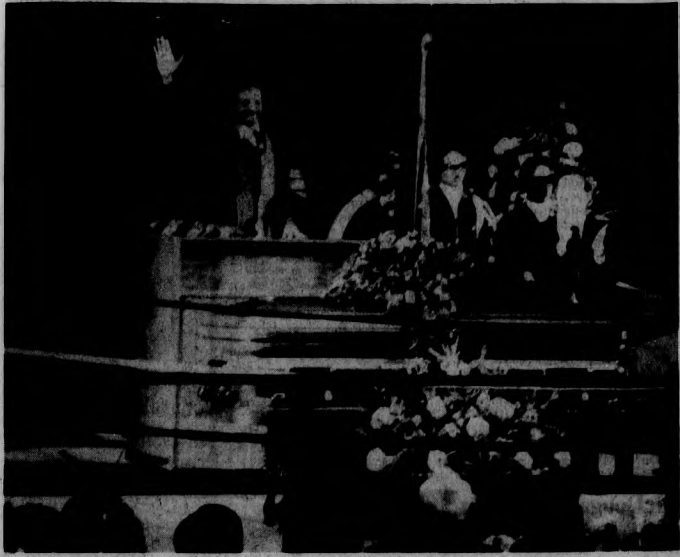
Though they still have work to do both units seem to be developing toward a

very exciting product to watch in the fall.

Redshirt All-America quarterback Sam King looks to be back in form but will have a tough time unseating last year's signal caller Mark Gabrish. With the variety offered by their different styles, Coach Knap should keep opponents guessing as to what can be expected. Coupled with what Knap calls two "special weapons" in Jeff Spek and Jim Sandusky, tight end and wide receiver respectively, the Rebels should be ready for any defense.

Both this Saturday's scrimmage and the Scarlet and Gray Game, May 2 at 7:30 p.m., should be "very tough" according to a number of coaches. To get ready, the final 30-40 minutes of each practice will be a contrived scrimmage as well.

Coach Knap plans to have a draft of players for each of the different squads, Scarlet and Gray, next Tuesday.



Rev. Jesse Jackson gives the eulogy for former heavyweight champion Joe Louis.

Louis, Jackson, Frank Sinatra, and Sammy Davis Jr. spoke during the funeral services held Friday afternoon at Caesars Palace Sports Pavilion.

Photo by John Gurzinski

Memorial Services Held for Louis

by Monique Gordon

Joe Louis, "the Brown Bomber," died April 12. He was 66 years old. The memorial service for Louis was held in The Caesars Palace Sports Pavilion on April 17.

Several hours before Louis' death, he was sitting ring-side in a wheelchair at the Larry Holmes-Trevor Berbick fight.

According to Louis' obituary, written by Ella Kay Mays, "At the early age of 2 Louis earned the title, the greatest recognition and right of ownership, the

World Heavyweight Championship." The obituary also stated in 1954 Louis was elected to the Boxing Hall of Fame.

Mays said Louis was a highly respected sports celebrity and the most active heavyweight champion in boxing history, putting his title on the line 25 times.

"Louis was not only an American but fought to preserve the dignity of the human race," said Mays. In his eulogy, Rev. Dr. Jesse Jackson said Louis gave two of his biggest purses away, one to the Army and the

other to the Navy. He said Louis also fought 96 exhibition fights to entertain servicemen.

Although Louis was known for spending and giving away money, Jackson said, "Louis wasn't dumb, he was generous."

Many well-known personalities attended Louis' service, with Sammy Davis, Jr. and Frank Sinatra giving tributes.

Sinatra was also pallbearer along with Don King, Abe Margolis, Ben Rogers, Brig. Gen. Harry Wald, Muhammad

Alli, Larry Holmes and William L. Weinberger Sr.

Louis, one of eight children, was born May 13, 1914 to Monroe and Lillie Barrow. He is survived by his wife, Martha Malone Louis; his six children, Jo-Jo, John-John, Joyce, Janet, Candice Colaluca and Amber Young; his immediate brothers and sisters, Emmarrell Davis, Alvanious Barrow, De Leon Barrow, Eulalia Bobo and Yunies High, niece, nephews and a host of other relatives and treasured friends.

Louis was buried Tuesday at Arlington National Cemetery.

Runnin' Rebels Should Be Tough Next Year

Commentary

by Ken Wilson

In case you haven't heard, Tarkanian has signed five quality players, including his son, Danny Tarkanian, who is currently a freshman at Dixie Junior College in St. George, Utah.

Still, the cream-of-the-crop without a doubt is Dwayne Polee, Los Angeles' Player of the Year. Polee, a 6-5 guard/forward averaged 32.2 points per game while leading his Manual Arts squad to a 24-1 record and the city title.

Very briefly, Tarkanian also acquired the services of Richie Adams, a 6-9 center, Lonnie Green, a 5-10 guard, and Kenny Lyles, a 6-9 forward.

The Rebels had an off season, but it's history now. And these recruits will surely help the Rebels return to the run-and-gun type of game.

It's no secret what the Rebels lacked this year-intensity, a consistent inside game, bench depth, and true floor leadership.

But, according to Tarkanian, this is all in the past with the addition of Polee. "He plays with more intensity than most seasoned college stars right now," Tarkanian contended. Polee then, is indeed the example one should follow. One down, three to go.

Then, too, with the acquisition of Richie Adams and Kenny Lyles, both at 6-9, the Rebels will be able to mix it up inside much more. As it is, Adams is highly touted as a Bill Russell-type defensive player and rebounder with shot blocking, as his specialty. Two down.

And with the returning Rebels plus

the new bunch, Tarkanian will immediately be bench deep, with quality players as far back as the 12th man. Three down and one to go.

The only thing left is that all important point guard spot-the floor leader; the position that was a question mark this past 18-12 season.

Here, things seem to be falling back in place when the younger 6-2 Tarkanian signed to attend UNLV along with 5-10 point guard Lonnie Green, who Tarkanian got as part of the Adams package.

Yet with the signing of these promising players all eyes are upon the comeback of Michael Loyd, who redshirted this year after a near fatal automobile accident.

At this point, it's time for the whatever else part or shall we say helpful hints for next year:

-Richard Box and Michael (Spiderman) Burns, who both played with heart all year, a weight program would help.

-Michael Johnson, Mr. Unstoppable-sometimes, make it all the time with a conditioning program plus lessons in lateral movement.

-Sidney Green and Larry Anderson, both one-two in scoring this year, spread it around next year. And add a pinch of desire to those east coast shake-and-bake moves.

-Greg Goorjian and the rest of the Rebels, a united goal (All for one and one for all).

-The new recruits, live up to your previous billing to help the Rebels regain a piece of that rich UNLV sports history.

Rebel Alumni Scheduled to Play Kentucky Alums

Another trip back to the pages of nostalgia, Runnin' Rebel basketball style, will take place on Wednesday, July 8 when the UNLV Alumni team meets the University of Kentucky Alumni basketball game in Community Roundball Classic IV in the 6,300-seat Las Vegas Convention Center rotunda.

UNLV Basketball Alumni Association President, Lennis Wright, has reassigned the roster for the two teams for this fourth annual game. "All the players have signed contracts, committing them to participate in the game," noted Wright, "and we are happy to announce such a fine representation of athletes for both schools."

Playing for UNLV's Alumni in the Classic will be: Boyd Babin, Lewis Brown, Earl Evans, Glen Goodrich, Jackie Robinson, Robert Smith, Sam Smith, Tony Smith, Ricky Sobers, Reggie Thoen, Flutie Ray Williams, and Eddie Owen.

Signed by the Kentucky Basketball Alumni Association have been: Louis Dampier, Mike Flynn, Jack Green, Kevin Greyevy, Dan Iseel, Larry Johnson, James Lee, Kyle Macy, Mike

Phillips, and Rich Robey.

Four of UNLV's 12-man roster appeared on rosters of the National Basketball Association this past season, and four of Kentucky's did as well. UNLV's Ricky Sobers and Reggie Thoen both played the season for the Chicago Bulls. Glen Goodrich with the Denver Nuggets and Robert Smith played part of the season with the Cleveland Cavaliers and Lewis Brown made a cameo appearance with the Washington Bullets.

For the Wildcats, Rich Robey plays for the Boston Celtics, Kevin Greyevy for the Phoenix Suns and Dan Iseel for the Denver Nuggets. Also, Louis Dampier recently retired from the NBA after a healthy career. His last team was the San Antonio Spurs.

Wright, who played for the Rebels during the 1971-72, 1973-74, 1975-76 seasons, will be a player-coach for the game and joining him on the sidelines once again this year will be prominent Las Vegas attorney Jim Rogers, who is the president of KVBC TV in Las Vegas and a member of the board of directors of BB Alumni Association.

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National Sports Update

There are four teams left to vie for the National Basketball Association title. Houston and San Antonio are battling for the Western title while Boston and Philadelphia are playing for the Eastern title.

In Tuesday night's opening game of each series, the visitors claimed the home court advantage as the Sixers knocked off Boston 106-104 on late free throws from rookie Andrew Toney and Houston demolished Kansas City 97-78.

Second games of each series go on Wednesday night.

The Oakland A's have won 13 of their first 14 games to lead the American League West by five games. The A's went 11-0 before being beat by Seattle this past Sunday using "Billy Ball."

Boston and Detroit are tied for first in the American League East with two teams right behind them.

Montreal holds a half game lead over St. Louis in the National League East while Los Angeles holds a three and a half game lead in the West.

Among the stars already giving themselves a name this season are Tony Armas of the Oakland A's, who has hit six homers this season and leads the American League in many other categories, Fernando Valenzuela, a rookie pitcher for the Dodgers who is 3-0 with an earned run average of less than .33 a game.

In college basketball, stars have until midnight Saturday to enter their names into the pro draft and the Detroit Pistons and the Dallas Mavericks, both of whom will have a coin toss for the number one pick in the draft, have met with sophomore phenom Ralph Sampson to offer the 7-4 center the richest rookie contract in the history of the NBA.

DePaul's Mark Aguirre has called a news conference on Friday to tell the public if he is going pro or not. Also Georgia's Dominique Wilkins is debating the subject.

The Philadelphia Flyers, Edmonton Oilers, Buffalo Sabres and the St. Louis Blues are all on the brink of extinction in this year's Stanley Cup championship in Hockey. Calgary holds a 3-1 edge on the Flyers, the defending champions New York Islanders lead Edmonton 3-1, Minnesota leads Buffalo 3-1 and the New York Rangers lead St. Louis 3-1.

Rebel Tracksters Outstanding

by Ginger Clayton

UNLV's throwers and distance runners gave outstanding performances at the track meet in Riverside. Dauphine Hurt was first in the discus with a throw of 137'8". Chris Power was fifth in the discus at 107'. Burt was also second in the shot at 40'3" and Darnell Frasier was fifth.

In the 1500 meters the men brought home a sweep. David Lynch was first in a time of 3:59. Jim Ubank was second, and Steve Johnson third.

Caesars Tourney Without Top Five

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tour, which is in its second year and has more than \$14 million in prize money and 90 tournaments in over 30 countries on the tour.

McEnroe won the Grand Prix last year beating Ivan Lendl by over 200 points. Jimmy Connors was third on the list and Bjorn Borg was fourth.

The Classic will be going on until Sunday at the Caesars Palace tennis courts when the finals will be broadcast nationwide on ABC-TV. Each day's events get underway at 11 a.m. and go until 6 p.m. Tickets are still available for these events at Caesars Palace.

Michael Adkins was first in the 300 meters with 22.2, and Woods was first in the triple jump with a leap of 45'10" and second in the long jump at 22'7".

The Rebels also performed well at the Southern Utah Invitational against BYU, Utah, Utah State, Weber, Southern Utah and Northern Arizona University.

Overall the women placed fourth in the team scoring. The highlights were Lisa Thompson with a double win with first in both the 100 meters at 11.6 and in the 200 meters at 24.1.

The 400 meter relay team consisting of Thompson, Felicia Dinner, Debbie McDaniels, and Valerie Connors also had a first.

Burt was second in the shot at 41'2 1/2" setting a new personal record. Burt was also first in the discus setting the new school record at 143'1". Chris Power was fifth in the discus with her seasonal best of 110'. Power was also fifth in the javelin with 108'1".

In the men's competition, the team finished sixth overall with Woods highlighting the action with his first in the triple jump a 50' 2 1/2". Wood is only one inch from breaking the school record and an inch and a half from qualifying for the NCAA Championships to be held in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

This weekend the team leaves for the Mount Sac Relays.

KUNV Students Essential

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program, said he decided to air his show at that particular time because not everyone wants to listen to religious programs on the radio Sunday mornings.

About his program, Williams said he hopes to re-educate the public to black musical culture. Additionally, he plans to work with the African American Cultural Society in the production of talk shows on issues of the times.

Mark Ziemniak, the KUNV jazz producer, said the jazz program is also an alternative because it will air at a time when no other station plays jazz. Ziemniak added that KUNV's jazz emphasis will be placed on contemporary works.

"I have been working closely with the Las Vegas Jazz Society," he said. "They've been advising us about what kind of programming will work in this city."

KUNV is currently receiving promotional services from eight record companies and is continually attempting to increase that number.

"Currently, our record library consists of about 900 to 1000 albums," he

said. "We only spent about \$400 on records this year because of the 800,000 error in our budget."
The error discovered earlier this year temporarily halted the radio station's plans to go on the air as well as plans for the construction of a permanent facility on the third floor of the MSU.

However, both will be realized as a result of the financial help from CSUN and the Board of Regents. The third floor facilities are expected to be completed within a year.

"It's a long road to completion," Rich Hunsaker, KUNV's technical director said. "After we got on the air, we will be concentrating on the remote site system at the Dunes Hotel. After that, we will be working on the technical completion of the third floor."

Hunsaker said there is a lot of responsibility aside from the record spinning.

At press time, the radio station staff was anxiously and busily awaiting sign-on time—Thursday at noon—by ironing out last minute problems.

"I'm running out of elbow grease," Hunsaker joked, summarizing the last minute anxieties of finishing before the deadline.

Students, You're Invited to a BIG Party...KUNV is having their official "On The Air" party April 23... 11am to 3pm MSU Be There!!!!

McDougal and Hunter Named Fidelity Union Athletes of the Week

UNLV tennis players Matt McDougal and Scott Hunter were named Fidelity Union Athletes of the week. They have only lost one doubles match all year and went undefeated this past week in Hawaii.

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PERSONALS

TO ROBIN The child molester at Koo's Berry farm, try candy next time! Your Big Brother

To: RC of Sigma Nu-Congress: you won the Ben Hur award. Please start early next time!

OZIE-Go find another Fool, Fool! Tevie

Dear MASSA M.-Toe surgery is available at prehearsal rates. San Diego Seven Secret Little Sisters-Get busy. Sigma Nu High Liama

To BB of Sigma Nu who knows Ozie-What are you doing tonight?

Tyvie

CRYL-Bring on the sailors! LHJ

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SUSANNA- Dear Susanna, please meet me at the Ormsby house in the Mark Twain lounge at 9 p.m. Signed "Ashley" P.S. wear the white dress from your friends in Carson City.

TO MR. ZIGGLER-Thank you for showing us the bare essentials of life.

Love-TNT

TO ROBBIE-Well young lady, it's your 20th birthday today and now you're legal to drink with me in Delaware-I hope you visit me there-what a swell girl you are. You're just a pleasure to know-you know? Signed Matt with the hat.

TO MY BIG BURLEY BIKER-When can I ride your ferocious machine, a girl needs some excitement now and then.

TO 'D', My name is Errol Flynn, I know you, and you know me. I'll give you a riddle: What starts with a 'P'? Don't cheat! (I guess was a 'Prince')

TO OUR KE SECRET big brothers: We're closing in on you. So you better watch out! TNT

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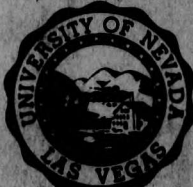
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