



faculty senate votes Cheating Policy Adopted

by Darla Pierce

An Academic Standards Committee statement on cheating, plagiarism and class conduct was approved by the Faculty Senate Tuesday.

The statement, to be included in the course catalog, says a student "deemed guilty of cheating, plagiarism or aiding academic dishonesty" may receive a failing grade for a segment of a course or the entire course.

Students may also be dropped from class for "negligence or misconduct," according to the statement, if recommended by the instructor and approved by the dean of the college.

Students can appeal any of these types of decisions to the Dean of Student Affairs.

Peter Starkweather, associate professor of biology, amended the first part of the statement to "make it more positive."

According to Starkweather, the first part of the original statement was "negative" because it did not deal with the student's responsibility to shun cheating.

The original statement that was omitted, included the words "The faculty, staff and administration are responsible for maintaining an atmosphere of academic integrity, the protecting of... and the presenting offenses."

The amendments include "The university demands a high level of scholarly behavior and academic honesty on the part of the students, faculty, staff and administrators."

Rick Tilman, chairman of the Academic Standards Committee, said the statement does not involve lengthy procedures.

"The advantage of this policy is that it's just between the student, faculty member and Dean of Student Affairs," Tilman said.

Paul Aisley, professor of mathematical sciences, was concerned about including the statement in the course catalog. Aisley said a code of conduct is already in the catalog, and anything further will "offend" people.

Gary Jones, associate professor of political science, said he wanted the statement included in the University of Nevada System (UNS) code as well as the catalog "to make students aware of the fact we do have a policy on cheating and plagiarism."

In other action, the Senate approved a report from the Sabbatical Leave Committee which revised guidelines and procedures involved with sabbatical leave taken by faculty.

Also approved by the Senate was a draft of a faculty workload statement presented by a senate ad hoc committee.

The statement says all faculty will be responsible for a minimum work week of 40 hours, including teaching, office hours, university and community service and research or creative activity.



NEW CSUN OFFICERS ELECTED: Dirk Ravenholt (left), Pam Roberts (Center), and Rick Oshinski (Right), were elected CSUN President, Vice-President, and Senate President respectively.

CSUN, MSU Election Results Not Certified

by Lisa Riley

Because the results of the recent CSUN Executive Board and Union Board elections have not been certified, there was a possibility that CSUN and MSU would have to operate without an Executive Board, a MSU Board Chairman, or Union Board members. The present administration leaves office on April 30 and the new officials are supposed to assume their positions on May 1, according to the CSUN Constitution.

However, an emergency Senate meeting has been called by CSUN President George Chanos and CSUN

Senate President Marty Burzinski for Thursday at 2:30 p.m. to certify the election results as required enabling the students elected to take office on Friday.

"This is one of the most difficult situations the Senate will have to face," Burzinski said. "We can't be without chief administrators."

It is the Elections Board's job to certify elections by making sure the ballots have not been tampered with and all candidates turn in an expenditure sheet.

The Elections Board did not have a quorum for meeting scheduled for

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Election Results

CSUN GOUSSAK 347
DIRK RAVENHOLT 420
CSUN VICE-PRESIDENT
BILL HALDEMAN 251
PAM ROBERTS 503
csun senate president
RICK OSHINSKI 568

MSU BOARD CHAIRMAN
BILL BOTOS 680
MSU UNION BOARD SEATS
LARRY HAMILTON 284
PHIL HORN 274
ANNE MARCH 375
JOHN SPRINGATE 116
MARY SQUIRE 301
PAT THOMAS 346

Science Dean Candidate Suggests Drastic Changes

by Genie Garner

"If you can't come up with a credible program then get rid of it," said one of the candidates for the Dean of Science, Math and Engineering.

While he was visiting the campus Monday, Harold Weinstein spoke in favor of drastic changes for the department.

"It's not worth it to maintain it in its present state," he explained. Although Weinstein did not yet have a chance to visit the engineering and computer science departments, through observations and research he did on his own, he offered some suggestions and explained some of the things he would do if he were chosen as Dean.

The majority of the problems in these departments stems from tight budget policies set by the university, according to Weinstein.

"I would hope to educate policy makers to the fact that a science education is more expensive on the average than a liberal arts education," explained Weinstein.

One of the problems with UNLV's engineering department and other engineering departments throughout the country, according to Weinstein, is that engineers can obtain much higher salaries outside of the university setting. This makes it very difficult to find and maintain an engineering faculty.

Engineering graduates, right out of college, are being offered \$30,000 in some cases, which is more than the average engineering professor makes, Weinstein said.

Weinstein offered some alternatives to eliminating the engineering program. He suggested that the department focus on just one or two areas of engineering that would be suitable in the Southwest, such as civil and electrical.

He also suggested that the program might be made into a two year

pre-engineering program which would allow students to transfer to another college and continue their education.

The engineering department at Weinstein's university, Illinois Institute of Technology (IIT), is a mature program, according to him, but they also have had trouble keeping faculty and are constantly looking for ways to maintain established programs in this area," Weinstein said.

He added that computer science, like engineering, is a fast growing field and graduates in this area are in high demand. This causes the same difficulty in finding and holding onto faculty that the engineering department is experiencing. One solution, he said, may be to reevaluate the budget and allow these professors higher salaries.

Weinstein, who is presently the Director of the Educational Technology Center and a professor at IIT, said one of the most rewarding things he has ever done was building a research laboratory and the Educational Technology Center.

According to Weinstein, a center like this would be useful on this campus as

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Increased Dorm Fees Expected

by Genie Garner

UNLV's housing fees are expected to increase by 10.5 percent next year, raising the total prices of Tonopah Hall dormitory from \$960 to \$1060 per semester, according to Thomas Cassee, Coordinator of Educational Services.

This increase should be approved during the Board of Regents May meeting, Cassee said.

A similar housing fee increase for UNR's dormitories was approved by the Board of Regents at the April meeting.

Both universities, which have self-supporting dorms, attribute the increases to high utility bills and rising food costs.

Fred Tredup, Director of Residential Life, estimated that the yearly electric bill at UNLV's dorm is \$60,000.

Cassee said SAGA Foods, UNLV's food contractor, has experienced an

increase of 12 percent each year over the past three years. Food costs for the dorm have only been increased a total of 6 percent over the past three years, two percent each year.

UNR, which has more housing than UNLV, has five dorms and houses 1026 residents. One dorm, White Pines, which is comparable to Tonopah Hall at UNLV houses 150 students and will see

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Epilogue Prepared To Deliver

After an August conception and a nine month production schedule, the 1981 Epilogue staff prepares to deliver its baby to UNLV.

Beginning Wednesday, May 6, the 1981 Epilogues will be distributed in the Moyer Student Union to students, who have already purchased copies.

Students who have not yet bought a yearbook may do so now through the 6 for \$9 in the CSUN offices Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. After May 6, yearbooks will cost \$12.

Yearbook editor Anne March says she

feels this year's book is a better pictorial representation of UNLV than previous yearbooks and students will be able to look back at it in years to come and relive experiences at UNLV.

The 1981 Epilogue contains 286 pages, 28 in color. March said and added the staff made a special effort to cover sports, CSUN activities, Greeks and student spirit at UNLV. In addition to graduating student pictures, hundreds of candida were taken at a major event, and throughout the

During the year, the Epilogue staff, in addition to completing the production of the book, worked on an advertising campaign to sell the books to students before publication. The slogan "It's You!", was used this year to let the student body know that the yearbook is about them, according to Steve Bailey who handled promoting the book.

Because half the yearbooks ordered have already been purchased, and fewer copies are being printed this year, Bailey urges students to reserve a copy soon.

Reactions Vary to Proposed Construction of Hospice at UNLV

by Amy Polstad

Reactions are varied to the proposed construction of a hospice at UNLV, a specialized center to house terminally ill cancer patients.

Annex is the projected groundbreaking month for the Nathan Adelson Hospice if details of the lease of UNLV land can be resolved, according to Ernie Libman, Acting Administrator of the hospice.

"The money situation is favorable in terms of contributions," Libman said, and "we're far along on design work that it's feasible" to begin construction on time.

The Board of Regents approved the lease of university land for the hospice at the meeting of President Reed and Deans of the four colleges on April 3. Regent Lily Fong was the only member objecting to the decision, charging the vote was the result of political pressure and the university should not offer to lease the land.

Fong said the Regents approved the lease because they did not want to offend E. Parry Thomas of Valley Bank, who was at the meeting and testified on behalf of the hospice. Fong said their apprehension was groundless.

"Although the program is very worthwhile, it does not belong on the UNLV campus," she added.

Fong said she abstained from voting because she proposed a 90-day delay so that "an orderly process of dialogue between faculty, departments and the colleges that are affected by programs that will originate from the hospice program could take place. But they (the Regents) ignored me completely."

"New programs, existing programs or programs that are being revised, go through the process from the faculty, through the departments, then the college, then the academic vice president," Fong said. "As it was, the academic vice president had heard nothing about the program."

"Deans (and) faculty (University President, faculty and departments

were completely by-passed," she added.

Hospice Acting Administrator Libman disagreed with Fong.

"I find that to be a totally unfair assertion and completely unfair to the program as it has evolved over the year," he said. "If there's anything that moved us toward the university, it was the people within the university itself finding so many opportunities to use the facilities."

Libman said UNR Associate Dean Owen Pack is on the hospice board and "from day one he was pointing out and documenting the extraordinary advantages that this facility will have on the consciousness of medical students, interns and residents who live on campus. Libman pointed out that medical interns and residents are involved in most of the hospitals in Southern Nevada, and that the hospice will be another important facility for their development. Libman said UNLV is an "essential member" of UNLV

faculty are volunteers at the hospice. Libman added, and are interested in linking school programs with the hospice.

Fong said she has not had any reaction to her comments from the other Regents, but she has received "lots of community support" for her position on this issue.

In addition, Fong received a letter from UNLV Faculty Senate Chairman Joseph A. Fry, which reads in part, "on behalf of the Faculty Senate Executive Committee, I am writing to express this appreciation for your recent demonstration of concern for faculty and staff."

Fry also wrote that the committee agreed with Fong that "UNLV faculty should be consulted regarding decisions that affect them" and "systematic preparatory dialogue is desirable between faculty and committee groups seeking to establish programs... to enhance the possibilities for deriving the maximum educational benefits from these programs."

Another reason to deny the lease, Fong said, is because of the growing scarcity of land at UNLV.

"The UNR campus is today doing everything it can to acquire or buy more land," she said. "And UNLV is doing everything to give it away."

Fong also questioned the future ability of UNLV to expand as enrollment increases.

Cliff d. Murino, President of the Desert Research Institute, also expressed concern about the lease proposal.

The three and one-half acres to be leased to the hospice is part of the 15 acre previously donated by the Board for the construction of a new Desert Research Institute facility. Murino said the institute needed "eight acres of buildable space" and "the lease of the hospice site would be a major step toward that goal. Libman said his office and the institute have been in contact regarding this matter.

Harold Weinstein

"Right now they're basically getting their act together," Libman said. "They are taking the initiative to define where there might be an intrusion. We will follow whatever priority the university and they (DRII) dictate."

Libman said the two organizations would be meeting sometime during the week of April 27, and if there is a problem, the site would be altered.

The term of the lease is another area of confusion. Fong said in every article she has read in the media, the lease is reported to be for 99 years at \$1 per year.

Fong said the term of the lease was not discussed at the meeting.

"What if cancer, with all the advancing technologies, becomes cured," she said. "If this hospice facility is dedicated only for the terminally ill cancer patient, and it is no longer serving the purpose for which it

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update

Update is a service of the UNLV YELL. It is designed to keep our readers informed of upcoming events on and around campus. If you have information 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

PARTY- KENO-FM and Sigma Chi will sponsor "Le Jump" in concert Saturday, May 2. It will be held on top of the P.E. complex, weather permitting. In case of bad weather, it will be held in the Meyer Student Union Ballroom. The event will begin at 9 p.m.

ROTC: The ROTC Review Committee is currently meeting to discuss the future of the ROTC program at UNLV. The committee invites and will consider student and faculty sentiments, pro or con. Contact Jim Harper at 798-3788 or college senators Steve Nitzschke or Roberta Burton.

FREE TICKETS- Students with full time I.D.'s will be able to get free tickets to the May 2 Scarriet and Grey football game beginning at 7:30 in the Silver Bowl. 80 cent beer will be available on the east side of the Silver Bowl.

FILM FESTIVAL CONTINUES- The first annual Campus International Film Festival continues, with "Woyzeck" on May 3 and "The Yakuza" on May 4. Movies will begin at 7 p.m. in the Wright Hall Auditorium, Room 103. Admission is free.

SPRING CONCERT- The UNLV Chorus Singers will hold their annual Spring Concert May 4 at 8 p.m. in the Artemus Ham Concert Hall. Admission is free, everyone is invited to attend.

SURF CITY- Join the continuing summer celebration April 29, 30 and May here at UNLV. Wednesday there will be a Muscle Beach Movie all day in the Cafeteria. On Thursday at 11:30 a.m. there will be a male/female Hula Dance contest, with semi-finals at 1 p.m. On Friday at 11:30 a.m. the "worst ten" semi-finals will be held, and at 1:30 p.m. the Frankie and Annette look alike contest will be held. There will be a band, and food both days in the courtyard. Friday night the finals for the contests will be held in the MSU ballrooms at a party. Beer and mixed drinks will be served and a band will provide entertainment. Admission is \$2.50 for CSUN students and \$3.50 for general admission.

MOVIES- On April 30, the movies will be "Where's Poppa" and "Harold and Maude" which will be shown in Humanities 109 at 7 and 9:15 p.m. On May 6 and 7 the movie will be "Being There" in the MSU ballroom at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

GRADUATE STUDENTS MEETING- There will be a general meeting of the Graduate Students Association Friday, May 1 at 8 p.m. in the Gold Room W111. A graduate student is invited to attend for the purpose of electing the officers and to be represented by department representatives. Beer and goodies will be served after the meeting.

GSA RESEARCH COUNCIL- The Graduate Students Research Council is currently funding graduate research. Deadlines for submission has been extended to May 20. Formal format and guidelines are available at Graduate College office, FRA 101.

VOLUNTEER TRANSPORTATION- The American Cancer Society needs volunteers to drive cancer patients to and from treatment facilities. Volunteers must possess a valid drivers license, have their own car, and preferably be 21 years of age or over. For further information call 464-4844.

CLASSES CANCELLED- All classes in session on Thursday, April 30 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. have been cancelled in order to encourage attendance of the Academic Honors Convocation.

LDSSA LUNCHEON- The Latterday Saints Student Association Forum will be held May 1 at 12:30 p.m. in the Institute Building. State Attorney General LaMond Mills will be speaking.

FEMINIST GROUP- The Feminist Group will have a picnic in Sunset Park May 3. They will be putting together their next newsletter. Call Nancy at 665-7636 or Kathleen at 798-6388 for more information.

MEETING- The Southern Nevada Stamp Club will hold a meeting May 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Carlson Education Building Room 903. The public is welcome.

ART EXHIBIT- Juried Student Show, featuring works by UNLV art and non-art majors will be shown May 4 from noon to 4 p.m. and will continue throughout the week in the UNLV Art Gallery, Grant Hall 112.

MEETING- The UNLV Chess Club will hold a meeting May 5 at 7 p.m. in Wright Hall 112. Public is welcome.

WATERGATE SPEAKER- Gordon Liddy will address UNLV students faculty and community members on Thursday April 30 at 8 p.m. in the MSU Ballroom.

PUBLIC LECTURE- Hamilton Jordan will be speaking May 4 at 8 p.m. in the Artemus Ham Concert Hall. Please call 798-3483 for admission details.

CONCERT- The Faculty Chamber Ensemble will perform May 6 at 8 p.m. in the Artemus Ham Concert Hall. Admission is free.

MOTHERS DAY- A reminder that Mother's Day is celebrated on May 10.

SUMMER REGISTRATION- Registration for summer classes will be May 4 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Summer classes will run in two sessions. The first session is from June 8 through July 10. Session two begins July 13 and ends August 14.

Sports

SOFTBALL- The women's softball team will host Whiteaker College and Redlands on Friday and Saturday. Games will start both days at 11 a.m.

BASEBALL- The Hustlin' Rebel baseball team will play against United States International University on Friday and Saturday with the latter including a double header beginning at 11 a.m. Friday's game begins at 8:00 p.m.

FOOTBALL- The Annual Scarriet and Grey games will be on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Las Vegas Silver Bowl. This spring classic, will be the climax to this year's spring football practice.

ADD BASEBALL- The Rebel will also travel to Reno to host the Wolfpack of UNR on Sunday and Monday. Sunday's game begins at 8 p.m. with a double header and Monday's game will be at noon.

Program Prepares Students to be Counselors

by Darla Pierce

Rehabilitation counseling has been around a long time, even though UNLV's program has existed just since 1975. But exactly what is the rehabilitation counseling program about?

This program is designed to prepare students to be counselors that help mentally or physically handicapped people reach their potential, with the focus on helping a person become employed.

Parking Survey Issued

by Monique Gordon

A parking lot usage survey was issued to all faculty and staff last week by the Parking and Traffic committee to help in guiding campus planning.

According to the committee's chairman, Lynn Dryer, the survey is designed to find out the usage of parking lots on the UNLV campus.

Questions in the survey include what parking lots faculty and staff use, what lots they would prefer to use, if they

would pay for a reserved space and whether they drive automobiles or motorcycles.

Dryer said no changes will be made if the survey indicates that faculty and staff use the parking lots designed for the building they work in.

"The response is fantastic, everyone seems interested," Dryer said.

The committee will have the results the last day of the survey, May 6, Dryer said.

Coeur D'Alene Indian Hopes to Revive Culture

by Perri Jean Schlosser

Language provides the key to keeping his culture alive, according to Lawrence Nicodemus, one of the few Coeur D'Alene Indians fluent in the tribal language, Salish.

Invited to UNLV by Anthropology Professor Gary Palmer, Nicodemus was on campus last week to assist Palmer with a special study of the Coeur D'Alene Indians. Nicodemus also visited classes to speak with students about his tribe's culture.

By renewing interest in the "more expressive" Salish language, the 73-year-old Idaho Indian said he hopes to encourage a more general interest in the heritage of his dwindling tribe.

Nicodemus said he feels the people who master Salish would not only acquire "new expressions to add to the English language, but would be provided with a new slant on the world and a different method of organizing their experiences."

According to Palmer, a fascinating aspect of Salish is that most of its words are equal to an entire sentence in English. He added that it is also easier to pinpoint feelings in Salish, citing *Hughes and Mifflin* as a more efficient expression than the translated meaning, "a feeling of reconciliation after a conflict."

In the past, Nicodemus explained, "BIA decisions" prohibited Indians from teaching their native tongue. Now that there are more Indians in BIA positions, he added, the bureau "is getting some sense."

With reluctance to teaching the language "softening" from the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), Nicodemus said he hopes to promote Salish through a reservation school. "Once the children are exposed to Salish, they will not only like it, they will want it," he said.

Nicodemus said he hopes to establish a Salish class by the next school year. Nicodemus, a past member of the National Congress of American Indians, said he hopes to revive interest in traditional food preparation, which includes digging roots, gathering berries and hunting. A return to their traditional diet is important to the tribe's life expectancy, he said, because it has been substantially shorter since the BIA began providing them with food.

Many tribe members have died before they reach 50 because of diseases, which Nicodemus attributes to the high amount of carbohydrates in the food issued to the Coeur D'Alene Indians by the BIA. In a population of almost 600, he said, there are only about 25 people over 65 years old left on the reservation.

With so few elders, Nicodemus said, it is important the "olden ways" are passed on so they will not be lost forever. Over the years, he said, all the tribal rites have been lost with the exception of a summer pageant held every August, and a big ceremony December 25, which he said, was

celebrated long before the Indians were aware of Christianity.

The latter ceremony began when, according to legend, an Indian prophet called "Circling Raven," who was "a great medicine man, so powerful that he even forecast the future," predicted the coming of "the black robes." Due to this forecast, Nicodemus said, the Indians were prepared to accept the faith of the Jesuits when they finally arrived 150 years later. The Coeur D'Alene Indians are presently Catholic.

Another Indian art that is nearly extinct is the gathering of herbs and roots for medicinal purposes, Nicodemus said. Besides a few of the elders, he added, there is only one 81 year old medicine man on the reservation with any knowledge about the tribe's methods of preparing medicines and ointments from organic substances.

Palmer has done extensive research into the tribe's history, and recently received a \$2,500 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to continue his work. He said his efforts include a visit to next summer, when he plans to spend two months, at the Coeur D'Alene reservation, gathering information first hand.

Although Palmer's work focuses on the history of Coeur D'Alene farming, last January he also began a project of defining Salish words, with the help of some of the few living members of the tribe, and a two volume dictionary written by Nicodemus.

Nicodemus said he is interested in "bringing back" the language for its linguistic value while, Nicodemus's attempt to revive the language as a means of continuing the tribe's culture.

photo by Bentley Taylor
Lawrence Nicodemus

"The emphasis is on a career rather than a job commotator," said Robert Harbach, director of UNLV's rehabilitation counselor program. This emphasis is in order for the person to "progress upward," Harbach added.

UNLV's program began in 1975, and according to Harbach, is the newest counseling program in the country.

Graduate students involved in the program receive on-the-job training in job settings like state vocational rehabilitation agencies, mental health programs, alcohol and drug abuse programs and insurance companies, Harbach said.

The first practical training for a student is when the department holds an on-campus practicum—"when clients come to us," Harbach said. Since the practicum serves as training for students, clients are not charged for services.

Rehabilitation counseling had its inception in 1920, Harbach said, when the federal government provided money to set up state counseling programs in each of the fifty states.

In 1964, the government allocated money to universities to start graduate programs to train counselors to serve in the rehabilitation programs, Harbach said.

Nevada had no graduate program, Harbach said, so UNLV received funds in 1975 to begin such a program. Harbach said field work experience helps a student decide if his choice to work as a counselor is the right one, and also helps him decide the specific area of the job he would like to work in with—socially, mentally or physically handicapped people.

"Employment opportunities are very broad," Harbach said. "Students tend to get jobs before graduating."

In addition, Harbach said, 94 percent of the program's graduates are working in the field.

"We limit enrollment because the crediting body (at UNLV) won't let the student/teacher ratio go beyond approved standards (1:12)," Harbach said.

Currently the program has two full-time professors and one part-time that coordinates the field work. Harbach said the program is relatively unknown to students, as "we don't have a nature feeder," an undergraduate program specifically preparing students to enter it.

Harbach also said people in the community are unaware of the state agency and its functions.

"Word of mouth" is how people learn of the agency, Harbach said. Either a person in the family uses the service, or a friend tells them of it, said Harbach.

Although the state agency is not well known, Harbach said, it needs no publicity "because they always have new clients then they can handle."


In terms of clientele, Harbach said the more severely disabled persons get preference.

"Everybody that clearly qualifies will get help," added Harbach.

Since its inception, rehabilitation counseling has become broader in its services, said Harbach.

"Agencies deal with people with handicaps to help solve their problems," Harbach said, instead of just concentrating on finding satisfactory employment for a handicapped person.

For any further information, contact Harbach at EDU 314, 798-3787.



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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

Hospice

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was intended, it should revert back to the university."

Libman agreed with Fong, stating that he was unaware of any leasing precedents at the university but that "the right to totally reconsider the terms of the lease should be built in no matter what the term of the lease... whether that happens 5, 10, or 15 years from now."

All parties contacted said they agreed that the university should be involved with the hospice in training medical students.

Dr. Rosemary Witt of the School of Nursing said they have not yet been contacted by the hospice, but that one of their faculty members is on the hospice Board of Directors and has shared some information.

"We have thought of some of the classes we might like to use the facility for," she said, "but haven't gotten into the part of negotiating a contract or anything like that."

"I think the idea of the hospice is really good," she said. "I'm very supportive of it."

"Students are also very supportive and see the need for it," Witt added.

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Responses to University Radio Station 'Positive'

by Darla Pierce

Reaction to UNLV's radio station KUNV has mainly been "positive" since last Thursday's sign-on, according to the general manager.

"We couldn't have gotten more publicity," said John Wennstrom, KUNV's general manager. Wennstrom said KUNV's sign-on was publicized in Las Vegas' three newspapers, on all five television stations and on about 10 radio stations.

Wennstrom said the station has been receiving 40 to 50 calls a day, with the "vast majority" being positive. Wennstrom added that the station

has received a "program underwriting grant" from the Holiday Casino which will pay for broadcasting of Hustlin' Rebel baseball and the Scarlet-Gray football game.

The "usual technical difficulties" have occurred at the station, Wennstrom said, but there was only one big problem. Wennstrom said Sunday the station had to go off the air a few hours to adjust the antenna.

However, some students have complained of difficulty receiving the station's signal. Wennstrom said tall buildings "may create a shadow" and this may result in a weak signal. Some people from Boulder City called

and said they received the station, Wennstrom said, and others reported hearing it 50 miles out-of-town on the interstate.

Complaints of the signal being too strong also were reported, Wennstrom said. Because KUNV's antenna is on top of the Humanities building, people in the dorm or living close to campus may receive too much power, Wennstrom said. "Disrupting electronic equipment."

Wennstrom said if anyone is receiving either too much or not enough power, they should call the station for suggestions to remedy the problem (798-3877). Although KUNV has had no major

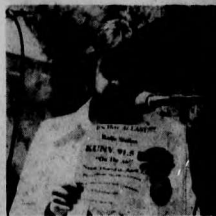
problems, Wennstrom did say the station had "quite a scare" the day before sign-on.

In the process of moving equipment, Wennstrom said, a reel-to-reel tape recorder and all 300 jazz records were stolen.

Wennstrom said he stopped the movie being shown in the ballroom and asked if anyone had seen anything concerning the equipment.

Two students did give information, said Wennstrom, and the next morning UNLV police found the stolen equipment in a parking lot on campus.

Wennstrom said witnesses giving information "doesn't happen often" and appreciated the students' actions.



Bill Saxton
KUNV Station Manager

KUNV Sports

Radio Station KUNV (91.5 FM) will be broadcasting a full slate of sports action this coming week. Under the direction of sports director Tony Cordasco, Rebel baseball games against United States International University and Nevada-Reno will be broadcast. Also, Saturday night's Scarlet and Gray game will be aired at 7:25 p.m. Starting times for the baseball games are as follows:

- May 1-USIU starts at 1 p.m.
- May 2-USIU starts at 10 a.m.
- May 3-UNR starts at 5 p.m.
- May 4-UNR starts at 12 noon

Crawford Hospitalized After Heart Attack, Kuhl To Direct Play

by Suzan DiBella

"It's a long road back," said Jerry Crawford, director of UNLV's production of "Our Town," about his recovery from a recent heart attack.

Crawford discussed his condition in a telephone interview Tuesday—two days after his release from Sunrise Hospital. Hospitalized for two weeks, Crawford, Theater Arts Department chairman, had a major heart attack on the morning of April 10.

"I was under a tremendous amount of stress. I was writing two books and a play as well as teaching, directing and traveling as a critic," Crawford said.

The direction of "Our Town" was two weeks underway when Crawford fell ill. Crawford assumed direction of the play, as well as Crawford's duties as department chairman and instructor. "We are hoping that will be a hybrid production," Crawford said.

about the play, adding that although he began the play's direction, it is essentially Kuhl's production now.

Crawford said he experienced the theme of "Our Town" intimately as a result of the heart attack.

Crawford had previously described

the theme of the play as being "life deserves to be lived to the fullest, not simply endured until the end." He said he now realizes the importance of enjoying every moment of life.

Crawford said he will be able to return

to his position at UNLV in September if he does not require bypass surgery. He will reenter the hospital in early June for tests that will indicate whether surgery is necessary. Doctors told Crawford there was better than a 50 percent chance surgery will be necessary.

Crawford said if he does need surgery, he may not return until later in the fall semester.

He said he has written 58 pages of a new play while he has been resting. Crawford added that he hopes to attend

the last performance of "Our Town." He said he will not be able to teach, direct or act as a critic for a good deal of time.

Now, it's back to writing plays.

Sierra Club Criticizes Secretary of Interior James Watt

by Lisa Riley

Calling Secretary of the Interior James G. Watt "a man who shows no concern for the protection and enhancement of our environment," the Sierra Club, a national conservation organization with more than 300,000 members, has announced a nationwide petition drive to have him replaced, according to Executive Director Michael McCloskey.

Watt was appointed by Reagan to

head the Department of the Interior, an executive department charged with developing and conserving the natural resources of the U.S. and its territories, supervising such offices as the National Park Service, the Bureau of Land Management, and the Fish and Wildlife Service.

McCloskey said the Sierra Club expects to send one million signatures to Congress. "Secretary Watt's anti-environmental initiatives are unacceptable to the American people," McClos-

key said. "He has consistently ignored the strong concern most Americans have developed for a healthy environment."

McCloskey labeled Watt "a pro-development extremist" and "the front man for many of the principal exploiters of our public lands."

The Sierra Club cited some of Watt's actions which lead to the drive to have him replaced including "his intent to allow oil and gas production on wildlife refuges and wilderness areas," his

opposition to new national parks; and his order to the Office of Endangered Species to suspend some proposed endangered species listings.

McCloskey said the Sierra Club was "appalled" at Watt's nomination and "apposed his confirmation before the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources. "He was a bad choice for the job," the Executive Director claimed.

The spokesman for the conservationist group said since Watt's confirmation, the Interior Secretary "has demonstrated an unswerving intent to promote the right of a few individuals to exploit the public lands for profit." The Secretary of the Interior "is meant to be the country's number one conservationist," McCloskey said. "By contrast, James Watt has interpreted November's election victory to mean he

has been given a mandate to declare virtual war on the environment."

CSUN Senate President Rick Oshinski said copies of the Sierra Club's petition to replace Interior Secretary Watt will be available in the CSUN offices, room 120 in the Moyer Student Union.



Scarlet and Gray-King, Stewart, Tomlinson Get Ready

continued from page 10

Stewart won't deny that the knee has hampered him some, admitting that he has had "some trouble working to my potential."

"I know the doctors would probably say I'm impatient but I hoped to be farther along," he said, adding, "I'm having a hard time adjusting."

Stewart said that he's "learning, right along with everyone," regarding his assignments for blocking.

"If the blocking is executed to perfection, we have the ability to score on any and every play," Stewart said. "Stewart welcomed the opportunity to observe games from a different perspective than last year, but observed some troubling actions.

compared to the Midwest," Stewart noted.

"I can't understand why anyone would want to come to a game and struggle in halfway through the first quarter and then leave, if we get behind or build a big lead, while it's still the third quarter. Fans in most parts of country just don't do that."

"I didn't like seeing intoxicants brought in the stadium either," Stewart added.

The most productive area of observing for Stewart was getting exposed to coaching techniques from the outside.

"Definitely, the greatest asset to redshirting was the extra semesters in school," Stewart noted.

"I hope to graduate by taking some summer school and then going in the

fall, because I need about 15 credits," he said.

Additional plans for Stewart include building contracts in hopes of landing a professional contract or finding an opening to assist in coaching at the college level.

Another redshirt hoping to enjoy a sensational season is senior defensive back Allan Tomlinson.

"Dealing in reality, I would like to have my best year ever to end my position from school," Tomlinson said.

"I hope to have picked up enough experience and maturity to do the best job I can," he added.

Tomlinson is a physical education major and is quick to rebuff any that would consider it a "soft" field. "Some people think you don't learn

much in a P.E. program but you really do learn quite a bit," he said.

"I think I've enjoyed Dr. Goiding's classes the most, because we get into the physiology of exercise...it's more scientific and you have a lot of math, and I'm pretty good in that," Tomlinson explained.

"You really get to learn how the body works and using it practically," Tomlinson continued.

"I really want to get into the coaching area following next year," Tomlinson said. He should earn his B.S. in the spring of 1982.

"Also, having to play safety this spring, after four years at cornerback is exciting because it will let me learn different positions," Tomlinson said.

Dorm Fee Hike

continued from page 1

a total cost of 18.6 percent. This increase includes a 20 meal plan Shirley Morgan, Director of Housing at UNR, said that the yearly electric bill for Whitepines is approximately \$52,000.

SAGA Foods, also the food contractor to UNR, has had a 14 percent increase in food costs there and a 10 percent increase in labor costs since its contract was last negotiated, according to Don Jesup, Vice President for Business at UNR.

UNR and UNLV officials both see the increases as justified.

"We've looked at the budget in every possible way and this is the only

solution," according to Cascese.

"Housing fees have not risen since 1978, and surplus funds are gone," explained Jesup.

Because UNLV has only one dorm that houses 250 students, they expect that there will be no problem in filling the dorm because of the increase. According to Tredup, there are presently 200 students signed up for the dorm in the fall.

According to Morgan, there is a very good possibility that the occupancy in the dorms at UNR will be reduced by the increases in costs, but they won't know for sure until August. Right now they are budgeting for a 90 percent occupancy, said Morgan.

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AMERICAN EXPRESS

Wage Laws May Not Apply to Students

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 Appreciated

I realize the purpose of the election policies of the UNLV YELL. As a former member of your staff, I stand in support and agreement with those policies. With that out of the way, I ask that the following election related message be printed since the vote has already been tallied.

I'd like to begin by expressing my sincere appreciation to all of my supporters. When I began this campaign I wasn't sure I'd get votes other than my own, but totaling 347 gave me a very warm feeling. Although I was not successful, I will always remember the six weeks of this campaign and the support and encouragement many of you gave me.

If we in CSUN are going to be successful in the long run, it will take cooperation and support from us all. A majority of our peers have spoken and we must stand behind their decision. The only depressing thought of the entire election is the total number of votes. Only 808 people decided to vote out of some 5000-7000 eligible CSUN students. If you are one of the people who didn't vote, please consider a little more carefully and then go out and vote the next time.

Once again, thank you for your support. I'm sure you will be seeing me

Dear Dr. Milo

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

Weirdo

Perhaps you have had some very unique experiences that have impressed you. Again, if you are happy in your ways, then they should be left alone. But if you are unhappy or uncomfortable, or find that you cannot function well in society or with yourself, then you can recognize your differences but adapt them to be more acceptable. How dull the world would be if we were all alike, anyway. Remember that we all, (including Dr. Milo), have our own weirdness. Learn to make your work for you.

"There is no such thing as a weird human being. It's just that some people require more understanding than others."

Robbins, 1971, p. 10.

Yours,
Dr. M.

College Tuition Rise

Gloomy Forecast Predicted

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—Many colleges and universities have already announced tuition increases of up to 14 percent for the 1981-82 academic year, but that may be just another in a decade-long series of tuition hikes of eight-to-12 percent per year.

The forecast for large annual tuition jumps through the decade is only one of the gloomy predictions reached by the American Council on Education (ACE) in a study published in *Educational Security*, its quarterly journal.

The forecasts were made for the ACE by David W. Breneman of the Brookings Institute, who added that the drastic decline in the number of 18-year-olds during the next 10 years and the erosion of public and private support for postsecondary education would force as many as 500 colleges to close.

His findings parallel those of the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES), which last spring also pre-

dicted some 200 colleges will be closed by the enrollment crunch of the 1990s.

The NCES speculated that private, four-year liberal arts colleges will be least likely to survive the decade.

Breneman thinks that "the most troubled group will be the former teacher colleges that began to develop into comprehensive state universities in the 1960s, and now find themselves stranded in a state of semi-development and uncertain mission."

Similarly, in a speech last October to administrators from Jesuit colleges and universities, Stanford education Prof. Lewis Mayhew noted that the first two victims of the enrollment crisis—Sacred Heart in Los Angeles and Loma Mountain College near San Francisco—were just such schools that "atempted radical departures from their traditions" in the last 30 years, and were left vulnerable to the peculiar problems of the 1980s.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—Don White knows what kind of worker is best in retail businesses. He prefers someone who "has an 80 1/4, or higher, takes a few showers a week, and is a student."

White, who is vice president of the American Retail Federation, also would prefer people who fit the profile to work for less in response to White's and other trade group's desires. Congress is now thinking of making it easier for businesses to pay students less than the legal minimum wage.

The minimum wage, of course, was raised from \$3.10 an hour to \$3.35 an hour only last January 1st, when students on College Work-Study programs became eligible for minimum wage for the first time. Most of off-campus businesses employing students have always had to pay their workers the minimum wage.

But all that could change if one of three bills now in Congress passes. The bills allow employers to pay teenagers and full-time students of any age just 85 percent (or lower) or the \$3.35 minimum.

About 500,000 student workers already get sub-minimum wages under special government exemptions. Colleges and businesses can win the right to pay student workers sub-minimum wages if they get exemptions from the departments of Education and Labor. But both employers complain government regulations and departmental slush make applying for exemptions from the law not worth the effort.

Current legislation now would let employers hire an unlimited number of students at \$2.85 or less per hour, and would restrict them only from letting them work more than 20 hours per week.

"Every time a restriction on the student (wage) program was loosened," observes Conrad Fritsch of the Minimum Wage Study Commission, a government-authorized consulting group, "there's been a dramatic increase in the number of businesses applying for exemptions."

In 1977, when businesses were allowed to employ six instead of four

students at sub-minimum wages, the number of firms applying for exemptions leapt from 963 to 5600, Fritsch says.

Fritsch concedes that "there's something to what businesses say. It does take time for the Dept. of Labor to process their applications. There are not enough application reviewers, and there's a lot of paperwork."

A new student exemption, however, would mean "a lot more students" would work for sub-minimum wages, Fritsch claims.

Union politicking, though, has probably stopped enactment of any of the three bills so far. The Reagan administration is backing the idea, while representatives of fast food chains and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce declined to testify at recent congressional hearings.

Their reluctance, some unionists say, derives from their fear that a student exemption would mean amending the Fair Labor Standards Act. "Businesses know the unions will push for an increase in minimum wage" if the amendment process starts, says Michael Tiner of the United Food and Commercial Workers International Union.

"The administration doesn't want to touch the act," agrees Charles Brown of the Minimum Wage Study Commission. "It'd rather try and hold the line on minimum (wage), and let inflation do the dirty work."

Still, exemption opponents, who deride the legislation as the "McDonalds Windfall Profits act" expect renewed

lobbying for the exemption soon, and certain victory for it if the Republicans gain control of the House of Representatives in 1984.

They'll be lobbying for three bills in particular. Sen. Orrin Hatch's (R-Ut) version allows businesses to pay teenage or full-time student workers 75 percent or less of the legal minimum wage. Two others—by Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill) and Rep. Carroll Campbell (R-SC)—call for 85 percent of minimum wage levels.

Elections Not Certified

continued from page 1
Wednesday afternoon and so could not certify the results.

During the unofficial meeting, campaign expenditure statements were examined and some questions were raised about CSUN President Elect Dirk Ravenholt's statements. According to acting Elections Board Chairman Robert Burton, Ravenholt will provide her with the information necessary to answer the Board's questions.

Only 608 ballots were cast this year, down nearly 400 from last year's Executive Board election. Ravenholt said it was "less than I expected," but said there were two qualified people in his race and "no issues."

Ravenholt served as Radio Board Chairman this year and on the Elections Board.

Vice President, Elect Pam Roberts ran unsuccessfully last spring for the office she won by nearly twice the votes of her opponent, Arts and Letters Senator Bill Haldeman. Roberts spent last fall as an intern in Senator Paul Laszlo's local office, and is a former Senator.

Oshinski, who along with Union Board Chairman Bill Botos ran unopposed, is a University College Senator and former UNLV Yell Managing Editor.

Botos will begin his second term as Union Board Chairman.

The newly-elected Executive Board has already "gotten off to a quick start," according to Oshinski, a sentiment repeated by Roberts and Ravenholt.

The new officials held their first Executive Board meeting earlier this week and have begun discussing appointments to CSUN's boards, committees and departments.

Ravenholt said he foresees a "great influx of new blood into CSUN this year." He, Roberts and Oshinski said they have already been recruiting students to fill CSUN's vacancies.

Appointments made by the '80-81 Executive Board and along with their term on April 30. Exceptions for continuing programs may be made by the Senate.

The President-Elect said he hopes to fill a majority of the positions before finals are over and students leave campus.

"In most cases, people will get what positions they apply for," Oshinski said, all the newly elected officials encouraged students to become involved with CSUN.

"The student body can be assured that the Executive Board knows its responsibilities and is attending to them," Oshinski said.

Science Dean Candidate

future will need to use high technology, but this will need to be done in such a way as to not lose personal touch with the students," he said.

Weinstock said the system at IIT

allows professors more time to spend with students on a one-to-one basis.

Weinstock has been at IIT since 1965. He has a Ph.D. in physics from Cornell University.

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Guest editorials

Voter Turnout Disappointing

by Rich Oshinski
A funny thing happened during this year's CSUN Executive Board elections—nobody came. Well, almost nobody. Only 16 percent of all eligible voters cast their ballots on the two election days. This represents a 4 percent drop from last year's election.

The figures are disappointing, but they were not entirely surprising. The outgoing Executive Board and the Senate have had to deal with one painful fact all year long—while enrollment at UNLV has been increasing, student involvement in CSUN has been dropping.

CSUN is quite a large organization. It represents nearly 6,000 students, has a budget which will approach a half million dollars during the next fiscal year and has an organizational structure that embodies numerous boards, committees and services. During the past year, many of CSUN's boards and

committees have been inoperative. One entire branch of CSUN government, the Judicial Council, remained dormant for over half the year. Obviously, CSUN cannot reach its full potential if it is not working at full capacity.

The reasons for this inefficiency are no longer important. The question now must be—what do we do to remedy the situation. The newly-elected Executive Board is aware of the problem and has already begun to address it. But, even now, we realize that whatever course of action we take, in the end, we must welcome and seek involvement from our membership.

On May 1, all official CSUN positions will be open for applications. A complete listing of these positions appears on page 10 of this issue of the UNLV Yell. No experience is necessary for any of these jobs.

Some of these positions offer monetary compensation and still others offer

tuition waivers in addition to a monthly stipend.

There are many good reasons for getting involved in CSUN. CSUN is an organization comprised of students and it is run by students. It offers practical, "hands on" experience in such fields as journalism, broadcasting, entertainment, politics, management and many others. It is an excellent place to meet some new and lasting friends, but more importantly, CSUN allows you to have a substantial voice in the way your money is spent.

On behalf of President-elect Dirk Ravenholt and Vice President-elect Pam Roberts, I want to extend a personal invitation to you to get involved in CSUN. Pick up an application in the CSUN offices and we will make every effort to place you in positions you desire. CSUN wants you, but more than that, we need you.



President Chanos Delivers State of Campus Address

The following is being run in the UNLV Yell's guest editorial spot at the request of the outgoing Executive Board, President George Chanos, Vice-President Susana Reyes, and Senate President Marty Burzinski.

Guest editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the UNLV Yell staff, the Consolidated Students of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, or the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, but are an opportunity to facilitate discussion on topics of interest and importance to the university community. Opening viewpoints are encouraged and can be brought to the UNLV Yell offices on the third floor of the Moyer Student Union.

On September 3, 1960, in my first state of the campus address, I described the state of the campus as being in a state of productive growth. I believe that description remains true today. We embarked on a number of extremely worthwhile projects, we made several very significant advances, we shaped the 1960-61 campus experience for 10,000 students, and we added to the foundation that future generations will build upon.

Specifically, what have we done this year? The most significant accomplishment of this administration by far, has to be continued guarantee of funding for the Regents and the State University Presidents. If adopted would have removed that guaranteed and left CSUN open to anything from a significant cut in funding to absolute extinction. It took researching the question back to 1955, a concerted effort, and several formal presentations to succeed in blocking that threat.

I am very proud to say as I leave office that future generations will continue to enjoy that critically important guarantee of funding. KUNV, CSUN's student owned and operated P.M. radio station, is the most significant landmark for this administration. For over ten years CSUN administrations have pursued the completion of this project and each and every one of these administrations felt that ten years was long enough and felt that it was responsible for its final completion.

Many obstacles had to be overcome, anyone of them left unresolved would have prevented the attainment of that goal. Issues regarding control, faculty participation and voting rights, funding, broadcasting facilities, control room location, all stood as obstacles threatening completion.

I issued a deadline of April 30, 1961, for the station's final completion. All of the obstacles were resolved and on April 23, 1961, KUNV officially signed on the air. John Wainwright had all of his dedicated staff working by his side by night had succeeded in giving me to a ten year old dream, KUNV which reaches 90 percent of the Las Vegas community is destined to be the shining star of CSUN for years to come. The removal of this media station is inconceivable. Every corner of the community will feel its presence and in doing so will come to know and respect the Consolidated Students of the University of Nevada. It represents, I believe, the missing link which prevented CSUN from reaching its full potential.

The most significant problem CSUN has had to cope with was the inability of CSUN officers to control the student body of large and beyond that, the Las Vegas community. Unconsciously, a bond grows out of us as a thing of the past. KUNV has the potential to literally put CSUN and its services on the map. I am convinced that the change has a very real chance of being truly remarkable. KUNV must be used to its full potential. It is a time when CSUN can make its mark in the state and nation.

be more important. The Joan Armistead concert epitomized that interest in quality. Those who saw the concert know that. The relatively unknown pop star, referred to by the New York Times as the female Bob Dylan of the 80's, will not be fully appreciated for another two or three years when students look back and say the show was at UNLV held at Caesar's Palace, the Roman Bacchanal festival, Lecturers like Mortimer Adler, G. Gordon Liddy, Reagan's top economist, Arthur Laffer, Hamilton Jordan, Supreme Court Chief Administrator to Warren Berger, Mark Cannon, Nicolas Radivani, of the National Security Council, formerly of the Library of Congress, a variety of bands brought in from Los Angeles including New Wave, and Reggae bands for Mardi Gras which is also going to break all attendance records, the coffee house series, the current and foreign film series, the foreign film festival, International Week, a variety of noontime events, and the list goes on and on. Radford Smith and Bruce Bradley comprise the force behind these accomplishments and we owe our thanks to them and their staff.

The Yell has changed a good deal, faced with a publication that was not highly regarded and even failed, to look like a newspaper. We changed the Yell to a full size paper and that alone increased circulation. Then began the arduous task of building a reputation. Significant advances have been made in that direction but much more needs to be done. In an attempt to win national college newspaper contests, the Yell has attempted to fill the paper with interesting stories, stories which set this paper apart from others. Headlines that provoke, and spark the interest of the reader were equally desirable.

Normally this would not present a problem, however, in a few instances I felt that this policy demonstrated a real propensity to be unnecessarily harmful. The headlines, "Octoberfest Incident Hospitalizes Student" and the headline

"Senate Illegally Allocates \$500," both serve to illustrate that point. In an incident where a girl was hit by an Operations and Maintenance cart that day was no more an Octoberfest incident than were the child births which occurred in Las Vegas during the same time period. Octoberfest incidents and the Senate never illegally allocated one cent. Both of these headlines are misleading and untrue, the stories that follow them explain that, however not all readers bother to read the full story and set down the paper leaving the wrong impression. Whether intentional or unintentional the harm remains real. Even in an innocent attempt to sell papers or increase circulation with catch headlines, the subject of those headlines is sometimes unjustly injured.

The only other objection I have is to the printing of stories which are critical of an individual and the failure of Yell officers to ensure that the individual has the opportunity to respond in the same article. For the paper to become truly respected, I believe, the interest in sensational must be abandoned with fair and honest reporting being its replacement.

Concerning the issue of the paper, CSUN as published in the paper is in control of the paper. This is a reality, generationalistic editors do not wish to face. The freedom of the Press runs through the halls. I believe in a free press but not a press which simply pretends to be free. The Yell should be free, free to print what it wants, free from student fee, free from CSUN, free and fully independent, self sufficient and self governing.

Without that true freedom, the simple articulation of the first amendment offers no real protection. The realities of the world we live in dictate that only with financial freedom can the Yell ever truly be free. If those who recite the first amendment honestly believe in that goal, they could most productively serve that end by addressing the question of financial freedom. Only then will UNLV have a free press. Lisa Riley has made significant advances with the Yell. Advances which

future Yell editors must build upon; \$20,000 in new computerized equipment is now for the first time available to the Yell, the same equipment found in Major City Newspapers. The practical training now available to Yell staff members and KUNV staff members is incredible, the opportunity to work with state of the art equipment in both departments is a fantastic one.

The Yell is one of the most highly financed college papers in the nation, the new face it received this year makes it one of the most attractive. The computerized equipment makes it possible to greatly expand its coverage and overall size. The Yell has great potential. The paper in years to come will be great, sound and uncompromising journalistic ethics must form the foundation of this paper. It must have this philosophy as its base, without that no amount of effort or investment will allow the Yell to be recognized as a respected newspaper. The paper must not be a podium for personality clashes. The facts must be reported objectively and without prejudice. Both sides of each and every article must be collected and printed. The students who finance the Yell deserve this, it is the responsibility of the editor to provide this, and it is the responsibility of the Senate and the President to ensure it. I have observed and at times criticized the Yell throughout this year as President and even before I was President. Each time the cries of censorship and freedom of the press rose to the occasion.

I believe in a free press as much, if not more than any of those individuals who suggested my concerns represented a threat to those principles. I also believe that those who control the media in modern society have the greatest of obligations to present the facts, all the facts without prejudice to show the good as well as the bad. The right to freedom of the press must be guided by responsible journalistic ethics. I thank Lisa Riley, the editor, for her dedicated service to the Yell and for the many advances in that paper that she is responsible for.

The intramural sports program with Marty Flynn as director of that program

has done an excellent job and I thank him. I believe that the intramural sports program is a worthwhile program, however certain modifications need to be made. CSUN currently funds approximately twenty sports, it has always been assumed that quantity is good. If someone invents ten additional sports programs, the simple blossoming of this idea is said to be justification for funding. The purse strings need to be held more tightly when considering programs whose real worth is suspect. Those sports which have less than ten students participating should not be funded with thousands of dollars in student fees. Of the twenty sports we now fund ask yourself, How many fit into that category?

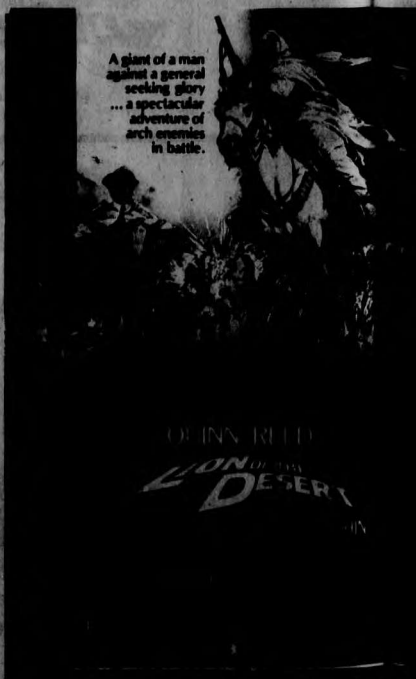
Nearly \$12,000 of the 20,000 intramural budget went to salaries. Nearly every member of the Yell staff is on stipend, salary, or some other system of financial compensation. CSUN must be a volunteer program. We are a desirable facet of the university community for one overriding reason. Let me illustrate the reason with an example: Organization A is a volunteer organization, organization B is a salaried organization; 500,000 is given to each organization. They are both told to go out and enhance the student campus experience. After salaries, organization B has 300,000 to spend, organization A with the absence of salaries has 500,000 to spend. The regents when told this example, trusted that organization A would outperform its potential competitor organization B and they voted to allow CSUN to retain guaranteed funding. But only by remaining a volunteer organization do we remain an attractive investment to the Board of Regents. I ended to freezing salaries this year at minimum wage. I think the ultimate goal should be their total elimination. CSUN is not here to provide employment; it is here to administer programs and services through a cost free volunteer apparatus.

The Epilogue has created a yearbook that students are sure to be proud of. Anne March has done an excellent job, and I thank her. The concern we now face is sales. A concentrated effort to sell these yearbooks is going to be necessary immediately following their arrival. CSUN is a great organization and its potential for growth is really unlimited. I have come to care a great deal about this organization and I am concerned with its future. I want to see each reach every bit of that potential. CSUN has a great tradition and each successive administration writes yet another chapter of that tradition.

The problems which CSUN must iron out will take years to resolve, they always do. But all are problems which can be resolved. It is the responsibility of each CSUN President to work towards the elimination of these problems. In exiting office it is his responsibility to insure that unresolved problems do not escape unnoticed, so that those who are newly elected to office may become aware of them and continue the fight against them. The 80-81 CSUN administration did not eliminate salaries but limited them. If the next four administrations add to that effort, in 1965 CSUN may be a purely volunteer organization. I believe that to be an extremely worthwhile pursuit.

I consider a free and independent press to be a worthwhile and necessary pursuit. And overall, I consider CSUN and the concept of student governance to be among the nobles of pursuits. The relationship now existing between CSUN and the Board of Regents and between CSUN and the UNLV Administration has never been better. And I have every reason to believe that relationship will only continue to flourish, if nurtured. I urge CSUN to work towards further strengthening that relationship. The thanks of CSUN and my personal thanks go to President Leonard Goodall, Dr. Brook

continued on page 10



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Allied Arts Council Funding Request Delayed

by Karen Cohen

A county public hearing to consider a request for funding by the Allied Arts Council has been postponed until June 6, 1981. The hearing, at which Clark County Commissioners will hear discussion concerning the AAC's request for \$12,000, was originally set for April 20.

Because the funding would be used for advertising, said AAC Director Jacqueline Mitchell, the Commissioners have the authority to approve the council's request from either federal revenue sharing funds or from the county general fund.

Mitchell said she is "hopeful" that the Commission will approve the council's funding request, and adds that to date, she hasn't encountered any opposition.

Mitchell said the delay should have no detrimental effects on the council's activities, because the funding would be for the council's 1981-82 fiscal year, which begins July 1.

"In order to operate effectively," Mitchell said, the council needs a budget of \$85,000 for the 1981-82 fiscal year.

The council's actual resources may be "far less," she said. Because the council's previous director "left the job" in July and was not replaced until Mitchell assumed the position in February, funding was not developed during that period.

The Las Vegas City Commissioners approved a \$12,000 grant to the council earlier this year.

The group will also request a \$10,000 grant for administrative support from the Nevada State Council of the Arts.

That grant is in a category in which only community arts agencies can apply, Mitchell said, which narrows the AAC's major competition to the Sierra Arts Foundation in Reno.

The AAC may also request an additional \$5,000 grant from the state council, from the special projects category. Those funds would support an art festival. However, Mitchell explained, the AAC must match that grant in order to receive it.

There is also a possibility, Mitchell added, that the council will apply for "a couple of smaller grants" from the state council, in the direct assistance category.

Mitchell said the council receives about 25 percent of its total funding from membership fees, which are \$15 for individuals and \$25 for groups.

Occasionally, donations are made to the council by patrons of the arts.

The remainder of the group's budget will be met by fundraising events, Mitchell said.

One of those events is AAC's Marina Monday nights, which will feature performances by AAC member groups. The Marina Hotel has donated to the AAC the use of its 300 seat showroom facility.

Of the \$1.50 charge for each drink, one dollar will be retained by the Marina to cover labor costs.

AAC will donate 85 percent of the remainder to the performing groups and will retain 15 percent of the proceeds.

About 60 percent of the council's funds are spent on information services, Mitchell said.

The seventh annual UNLVino wine tasting and cellar tour is set for Friday, May 8, from noon to 8 p.m., in Southern Wines and Spirits Inc.'s wine cellar at 4500 Wynn Road.

Organizers expect 1,200-1,500 wine lovers to taste some of the 115 imported and California wines, sample cheeses and pastes, and talk with wine experts representing some of the top vintners in the world.

Noting that the tastings have been educational-instructing consumers on the proper combinations of wine and food, on reading imported wine labels and on the care of good wines—Dean Jerry Vallen of UNLV College of Hotel Administration said UNLVino is also a financial success and a good fundraiser for the college.

Proceeds from the event benefit the UNLV College of Hotel Administration scholarship endowment, which has grown to some \$30,000, and makes possible several \$500-\$750 scholarships each year for hotel administration students.

Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door.

"In California or at any other comparable event around the country, the tasting of this number of wines would cost upward of \$20 per person," according to Larry Ruvo, SWS vice president.

"Our nominal charge is enough to greatly help the hotel college while allowing students and faculty at UNLV, people from Nellis Air Force Base and from the community at large to taste a variety of good wines at a bargain price."

Former White House Chief of Staff Hamilton Jordan will address UNLV students and faculty and community members, Monday, May 4, at 8 p.m. in UNLV's Artemus Ham Concert Hall.

According to CSUN Chairman of Concerts and Speakers Bruce Bradley, Jordan's topic will be "campaign strategy and the people behind the President."

Admission to the lecture is free. Jordan was appointed by President Jimmy Carter to the position of Assistant to the President in January of 1977.

ing under the Chairman of the committee, Robert S. Strauss.

From February 1969 to January 1971, Jordan was manager of Carter's campaign for Governor of Georgia, and from January 1971 until March 1973, he served as Executive Secretary to Governor Carter in Atlanta.

Jordan was a management trainee with the Citicoma and Southern Bank of Albany, Georgia, from February 1965 until February of 1968. During the period from July 1967 to February, he served as a volunteer with the International Voluntary Service and served in South Vietnam in the area of refugee relocation.

Jordan earned a B.A. at the University of Georgia in Athens in 1967.

The council publishes a bimonthly calendar of local cultural events and news from the Nevada State Council of the Arts.

It also prints a monthly newsletter to its membership, a weekly calendar, and special promotional material for individual events.

The council hopes to publish a computerized master calendar, Mitchell said, that can be updated each month.

Such a calendar has been requested by AAC members to help eliminate scheduling conflicts.

There are about 800 organizations that may participate in compiling the calendar, Mitchell said. They have each been contacted, she said, but must be reached again for confirmation.

The master calendar, Mitchell said, would be a product of the council's attempt "to foster long term planning" and would provide an opportunity to change the calendar after it was compiled.

The calendar, Mitchell explained, would include not only arts related events, but also major area events.

The council also plans to publish a cultural service directory that will serve as a "resource book."

Mitchell said the Las Vegas Sun donates services to AAC that include typesetting, printing of promotional materials and computerized mailing labels for AAC's bimonthly calendar.

Those services, she added, are valued in excess of \$12,000 annually.

The AAC is able to limit its budget, Mitchell said, because most of its work is done by volunteers.

The council employs two staff members, one of whom is Mitchell. "One of our goals," she added, "is to provide for a third staff position."

Seventh Annual UNLVino Scheduled

Some of the wines that will be served at UNLVino—where tasters can sample as much as they like—are award winners from the Los Angeles and Orange County fairs, where leading wine experts judge vintages annually, Ruvo said.

The European wines will include some from the Italian, French and German wineries.

"We will not be tasting any of the cheaper, bulk wines," he noted. "These will all be cork-finished wines."

Two California vintners—Walter Raymond of Raymond Vineyards in Napa Valley, and Angelo Paganini from the Paganini Vineyard in Modoc County—will be on hand to lecture on wine making and to answer questions from local consumers and restaurant wine professionals who typically attend UNLVino.

Each wine producer whose products will be sampled will have a representative at the tasting to answer questions.

"UNLVino was started in part to inform Las Vegas residents of the importance of our unique desert climate concerning the handling and storing of wine," Ruvo explained.

"I think we have been very successful with past tastings," said Dean Jerry Vallen of the College of Hotel Administration.

When people first arrive at SWS's temperature-controlled warehouse, they are given brief group tours of the facilities. The tour ends in the large tasting room, which is filled with booths where each visitor offers several wines for tasting.

Cheeses from the Cheese Chateau of

Cartier-Mondale presidential campaign. From March 1973 to December 1974, Jordan was Campaign Director for the Democratic National Committee, serving under the Chairman of the committee, Robert S. Strauss.

From February 1969 to January 1971, Jordan was manager of Carter's campaign for Governor of Georgia, and from January 1971 until March 1973, he served as Executive Secretary to Governor Carter in Atlanta.

Jordan was a management trainee with the Citicoma and Southern Bank of Albany, Georgia, from February 1965 until February of 1968. During the period from July 1967 to February, he served as a volunteer with the International Voluntary Service and served in South Vietnam in the area of refugee relocation.

Jordan earned a B.A. at the University of Georgia in Athens in 1967.

Las Vegas and wines from renowned San Francisco producer Henri Lapeyade are available.

Tasters can take a chance at guessing the number of corks in a huge bottle and win a mixed case of California wines or a case of assorted European wines.

"Those who attend UNLVino enjoy themselves immensely, and at the same time they learn about wines and begin a record of great wines they have tasted," Vallen said.

For tickets or information, call the UNLV Hotel College office at 739-3230.

Surf City Scheduled

Surf City, a three day event sponsored by the Moyer Student Union Activities Board, begins April 29 and continues through May 1.

On Wednesday, April 29, the movie "Muscle Beach" will be shown in the MSU cafeteria from about 10:30 a.m. until 2 p.m., according to Surf City Chairman Bob Compan.

Featuring Thursday will be a hula dance contest, with preliminaries at 11:30 a.m. and semifinals at 8 p.m. The contest will be held in the MSU courtyard, where the Denny Yearly Band will perform 50s and 60s music from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m., Compan said.

The band will also perform Friday, May 1, from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m., in the courtyard. Also during that time a "worst tan" contest and a "Frankie and Annette look-alike" contest will be held.

An Air Surfing Contest, which Compan calls the highlight of the event, comparable to an air guitar contest, will also take place Friday afternoon.

A dance, featuring the Denny Yearly Band, will be held Friday night in the MSU Ballroom. Finals of all Surf City Contests will be held at the dance.

Masters of Ceremonies for the event are Union Board Chairman Bill Botoe and former CSUN Entertainment and Programming Board Chairman Dave Gist.

CSUN's 1981 Mardi Gras, scheduled for May 6 through 9, will feature reggae bands The Boxboys and the Rastafarians.

According to Mardi Gras Chairman Luke Pusching, the bands will perform Friday and Saturday nights, at the Costume Balls in the Moyer Student Union Ballroom.

The Boxboys, based in Los Angeles, released their first single, "American Masquerade," backed with "Come See About Me," in March 1980. The single sold well throughout Southern California and attracted a cult following in England.

"American Masquerade" was featured in the motion picture "Fade to Black," starring Dennis Christopher of "Breaking Away" fame.

In July 1980, the band recorded "Separate Rooms" with producer/engineer Earle Mankey, who had worked in the past with the Beachboys and Eric Carmen.

In October, the Boxboys were invited to Los Angeles' Record Plant, and recorded a demo of their most popular songs, "Stranger," "Dance Floor," "Le Juice Hot," "Stubborn Kind of Lover" and "Express Lane."

On Wednesday, May 6, the UNLV Jazz Ensemble will perform on the MSU patio from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. A tug of war is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. and a

Name That Tune contest, modeled after the popular game show, is set for 12:45 p.m.

The Jazz Ensemble will also perform Thursday from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. An air guitar contest is set for 12:45 p.m. and an Ugly Person contest is scheduled for 1 p.m.

The Italian Brothers, a West Coast-based sleight of hand team, will perform all day.

The Jazz Ensemble will perform again Friday from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Dana Smith, the Harlequin Show Theatre, will perform from 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. His act includes juggling, hand balancing, a springboard act, a trained dog and a performing cat, chicken and goldfish.

The Fox, known as the world's fastest beer drinker, will perform on the MSU patio from 1:30 until 3 p.m. Friday.

The Muscle Man contest is scheduled for 1 p.m. Friday and the Wet T-Shirt contest is set for 3 p.m.

Costume balls will be held in the MSU Ballroom Friday and Saturday nights, and costume contests will be held at midnight on both nights. Admission to the dances will be \$2 for CSUN students and \$3 for members of the general public.

CSUN Lecture Series

Watergate Mastermind
G. Gordon Liddy
April 30 8 p.m.
MSU Lounge

Former White House Chief of Staff
Hamilton Jordan
May 4 8 p.m.
Artemus Ham Concert Hall

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Watergate Mastermind... Liddy To Speak at UNLV Thursday

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 lounge.

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 Counsel.

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International Film Series Continues

CSUN's International Film Series continues Sunday, May 3, at 7 p.m. with "The Yakuza."
 Featured Monday, May 4, at 6 p.m., will be "Dersu Uzala."
 "The Yakuza" was produced and directed by Sydney Pollack ("Jeremiah Johnson"). It stars Robert Mitchum, Takakura Ken, Brian Keith, Herb Edelman and Richard Jordan.
 The film tells the story of western and eastern gangsters meeting in fierce rivalry, each defending his own honor or gain.
 Mitchum stars as Kerry Kilmer, the western emissary who finds himself caught in a bloody struggle while

attempting to negotiate a compromise between his American employer and a Yakuza overlord.
 Kilmer, collecting on an old obligation, enlists the aid of Tanaka Ken, himself a former Yakuza member.
 When they manage to free the kidnapped daughter of Kilmer's employer, Ken is marked for death.
 "Dersu Uzala" is Akira Kurosawa's Academy Award winning film.
 The film is set in Siberia, and tells the story of a party of Russian explorers and their efforts to chart the wilderness, with the aid of an old solitary hunter.
 The films will be shown in the Wright Hall auditorium, room 103.
 Admission is free.

Routa Named Poetry Contest Winner

Pat Browning Routa's "Harvesting Almonds" has been named the winner of the eleventh annual Hiram Hunt Poetry Award contest.
 Judges were UNLV English Professor Chris Hudgins, English Department Chairman John Infield and Dr. Leon Coburn, Freshman English Director.
 According to Hudgins, this is the first time in the history of the contest that each judge chose the same entry independently.
 Routa will be recognized at the Honors Convocation April 30, and will receive a \$50 award.
 Routa, age 50, has been a student at

UNLV "off and on since 1974."
 She says she "discovered poetry in 1975 and I've been trying to write it ever since."
 She wrote "Harvesting Almonds" last fall.
 In the future, she said, "I intend to devote as much time and energy as I can to poetry."
 Clark County Community College's literary magazine has accepted five of her poems for its spring publication.
 Routa said she hopes to attend "at least one writer's conference this summer."

MOYER STUDENT UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD

SURFCITY

APRIL 29, 30, & MAY 1

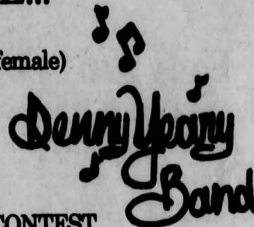
THE EVENTS CONTINUE...

THURSDAY 11:30 HULA DANCE CONTEST (male & female)
 1:00 HULA SEMIFINALS
 MSU COURTYARD

FRIDAY 11:30 WORST TAN SEMIFINALS
 1:30 FRANKIE & ANNETTE LOOK ALIKE CONTEST
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"A JOY!"
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 Co-starring
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 Charles Tyner, Ellen Geer
 Produced by Colin Higgins
 and Charles B. Milwaukee
 Executive Producer
 Mildred Lewis
 Written by Colin Higgins
 Directed by Hal Ashby
 With Songs by Cat Stevens
 Color by Technicolor

April 30

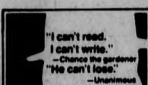
Where's Poppa?
 7 p.m.

Harold and Maude

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HU 109

free admission



"I can't read. I can't write. ...Chance the gardener and Charles B. Milwaukee ...Amintore
 a story of chance
BEING THERE

May 6 & 7

7 & 9:30 p.m.

MSU Ballroom
 free admission

The First Annual International Film Festival

May 3 7 p.m. The Yakuza

May 4 6 p.m. Dersu Uzula

free admission
 Wright Hall Auditorium
 Room 103

"I thought Bud was better, but I've been proved wrong. I chose Schlitz."

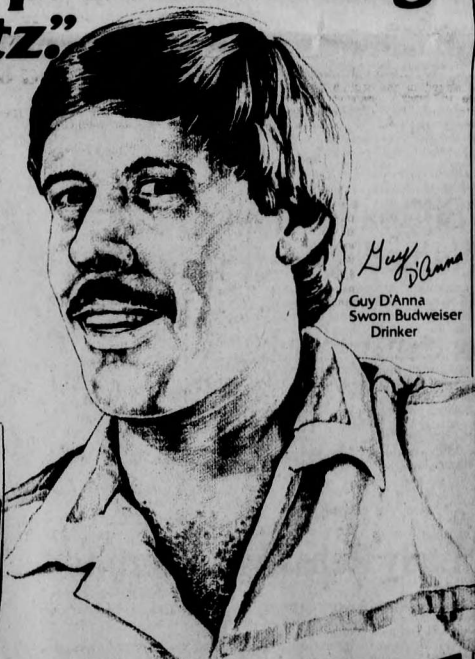
One taste of Schlitz can change a lot of minds. Recently, hundreds of loyal Budweiser and Miller drinkers tasted their beer and Schlitz side by side.



"I thought I knew my beer - I thought I'd choose Miller. But I chose Schlitz!"
 Charles Walker
 Sworn Miller Drinker

Before the taste tests, all the participants signed affidavits swearing they were loyal Budweiser or Miller drinkers. But following the tests, lots of those tasters were surprised. Because after tasting their favorite beer and Schlitz in unlabeled mugs, many found they preferred Schlitz.

Charles Walker



Guy D'Anna
 Sworn Budweiser Drinker



"I've been drinkin' Budweiser for 25 years. But tonight I opted for Schlitz!"
 Elliot Marcus
 Sworn Budweiser Drinker

One taste of Schlitz convinced them. "Schlitz has body. It has flavor," said Budweiser drinker James Seager. "It's real quenching and real clean and very drinkable," agreed Miller drinker Mike Manely. Budweiser drinker Robert Davis summed up the feelings of many when he said, "I'll have to stop by and pick up a six-pack of Schlitz!"

"I'm definitely surprised. I thought for sure I'd pick Miller. But I picked Schlitz!"
 Mike Miller
 Sworn Miller Drinker

One person who wasn't surprised is Frank Sellinger. "Some people thought it was risky to taste test my Schlitz on national TV. But I was sure lots of people would pick Schlitz over their beers.

"Three years ago I came to Schlitz to make my best. And after 40 years as a master brewer, I know this is it. Taste one glass. You may like my Schlitz better than your beer, too."



Mike Miller



"I'm not surprised at all!"
 Frank Sellinger
 Chief Executive Officer of Schlitz



Sports

Scarlet and Gray

The Annual "Spring draft" complete, the UNLV football team will conclude its annual Spring Practice session with the Annual Scarlet and Gray game on Saturday starting at 7:30 p.m. in the 33,000 seat Las Vegas Silver Bowl.

The "draft" is the annual closing up of sides by a split Rebel coaching staff, determining two near-equal teams for the Scarlet and Gray battle which ends 30 seasons allowable under NCAA regulations for the Spring Practice part of the 1981 season.

UNLV head coach Tony Knapp feels that once again the squads will be "fairly equal" and Saturday's game will provide the opportunity to a lot of players "to show their stuff" in preparation for the 1981 season which begins with the Rebels reporting to camp in late August. The first regular season game will be on Sept. 5 when

UNLV travels to play San Jose State University.

Rebel assistant coach Roy Shivers will lead the Scarlet squad this year while full-time assistant coach John Lowry will be in charge of the Gray team for this annual event.

Coch Knapp will be "neutral" for this game and even sit up in the press box for a "a better view." Helping Shivers will be Pat Hill, Rich Abajian, Earl Edwards, Bill Briggs, Brian Harris and Delroy Sigmetaux.

Working with coach Lowry and the Gray squad will be Doug Johnson, Tom Cruickshank, Doug Filan, Mike Savage, Doug Woodlief, Eric Anderson, and Craig Clark.

Natural spring attrition, which is heavier in the spring than in the fall, and

continued on page 10

King, Stewart and Tomlinson Get Ready

by Brian Liebenstein

Watch for three senior redshirts putting a rosy complexion on Rebel football 1981.

If quarterback Sam King, offensive lineman Jeff Stewart and defensive back Al Tomlinson return to usual form and add maturity to otherwise young units, UNLV just might realize some of the hopes held by King.

"Everything from here on out is working toward the objective of going 12-0," King said in discussing his comeback.

"The thumb is back to normal and doesn't need any extra work," the criminal justice major said, in regard to his injury last year.

King is a rare breed of college football player, one who will complete his undergraduate work in four academic years. The senior will begin graduate courses this fall.

"I'm working at KUNV (the campus radio station) along with taking counseling classes and criminal justice," said King.

He spends each Friday working as a volunteer for the juvenile detention

court. The quarterback spends "about four or five hours" at Zenith Hall (the detention area) weekly.

As a senior, King faced the choice of entering his name on an eligibility list submitted to the National Football League draft that took place this week or continuing school. He decided more could be accomplished by returning to UNLV.

As UNLV's first All-America King has received letters regularly from NFL teams and agents. He explained that, "once you are on a mailing list letters continue coming, even after you declare

yourself a redshirt." Should this heir to the quarterback crown in any way have unforeseen problems making it in a professional football, he has plenty of background to fall back on.

"Although I would like to be involved in criminal justice, I've given myself a number of options," King said. Being able to execute options should stand him in good stead both on and off the field.

If King wants to run his offense he'll need plenty of protection for throwing

continued on page 10

Lady Reb Softball Team Second In Tournament

The Lady Rebel softball team finished with a 2-2 record in the Lady Rebel Softball Classic this weekend.

UNLV's record now stands at 7-19 overall.

In Friday's action, the Rebels lost to the College of the Desert 7-5 and beat Southern Utah State College, the eventual winner of the tournament, 1-0. SUCS finished with a 3-1 record.

In the game against the College of the Desert, Christy Wilkendorf started on the mound for UNLV but gave way to Missy Floyd in the third inning.

Wilkendorf shut out COD but Floyd was the losing pitcher in the game. Laura Montarey hit a double for the Lady Rebels.

In the second game of the afternoon, Laura Kelley one hit SUCS for the victory.

Kelley's record now stands at

4-14. UNLV scored one run in the third inning and that was enough to capture the victory.

In Saturday's games, UNLV beat Cal-Riverside 5-2 and then lost to SUCS

In UNLV's victory in the first game, Kelley picked up her fifth win of the season and Montarey hit a triple for the Lady Rebs. UCR had a 2-0 lead going into the fifth when the Lady Rebs struck for two runs and struck for three more in the sixth.

SUCS scored two runs in the bottom of the seventh to beat the Lady Rebs in the nightcap. Missy Floyd took the loss for UNLV, she is now 2-5.

The Lady Reb softball team plays a doubleheader Friday and Saturday against Whittier College and Redlands starting at 11 a.m. both days.

Greene, Plunkett, Larry Taken In Draft

At the end of the first day of the National Football League draft, Sam Greene is the only Rebel to have been picked.

The 6-1, 185 pounder from Santa Barbara was the first pick of the fourth round by the Miami Dolphins.

Other Rebels that could be picked on the second day of the draft (Wednesday) are quarterback Larry Gentry and offensive tackle Art Plunkett.

In Wednesday's second day of the NFL draft, Art Plunkett of UNLV as well as "Admiral Dewey Larry Jr. were taken. Plunkett was picked in the eighth round by Los Angeles and Larry was picked by the New York Jets.

The first pick of the draft was George Rogers, the Heisman Trophy winning

running back from South Carolina. He was drafted by the New Orleans Saints. Lawrence Taylor of North Carolina was picked second by the New York Giants and Freeman McArthur was picked third from UCLA. He was picked by the New York Jets.

There were six running backs and six defensive backs picked in the opening round. But only one quarterback was taken, Rich Campbell of California, who went to the Green Bay Packers.

Denver picked Clay Brown of Brigham Young, a familiar UNLV opponent during the season. Philadelphia grabbed another familiar opponent Utah's Dean Miraldi, who incidentally was coached by UNLV's current offensive line mentor Pat Hill. St. Louis

picked another Ute, defensive back Jeff Griffen.

Glen Titensor of Brigham Young was picked in the third round by Dallas. Another Cougar grabbed in the draft was Scott Phillips, a wide receiver, who went to Seattle. Another UNLV opponent, Wyoming, sent Guy Frazier, a linebacker, to the Cincinnati Bengals and New Mexico's Brad Wright was picked by Miami. Both went in the fourth round.

Nick Eyre of BYU and a graduate from Las Vegas High School was selected by Houston in the fourth round.

In the fifth round, the Pittsburgh Steelers took New Mexico wide receiver Ricky Martin.

And from the Northern part of the state, Atlanta selected UNLV offensive lineman Eric Sanders.

UNLV Rebel Roster...

Listen to KUNV for Hustlin' Rebel baseball. Schedules on Page 3

Softballer Laura Kelley Named Athlete of the Week

Laura Kelly, a pitcher for the Lady Rebel softball team, has been named the Fidelity Union Athlete of the Week.

She was 2-0 this week and in a game against Southern Utah State College, she pitched a one-hitter.

She leads the team in wins with five as the Lady Rebs are now 7-19 on the season.

Softball fans will get a chance to see her in action this weekend, as the Lady Rebs will play Whittier College and Redlands on Friday and Saturday with doubleheaders each day beginning at 11 a.m.

Laura Kelley

Lady Rebs Sign Recruits

To those that think UNLV women's basketball coach Sheila Strike's debut season should have been set to music, Strike has recruited a quintet that will have UNLV supporters singing praises in 1981-82.

Four outstanding prep athletes and one junior college transfer have committed to join the Rebel program for the 1981-82 season, Strike announced.

Included in the stellar group are two guards—10 Sheri Jennum, and 8-9 Michelle Baney; two forwards—6-0 Kelly Acor, and 6-1 Valerie Juick; and one center—5-1 Jennifer Webb.

"We're very pleased with this year's young crop of talented recruits," commented Strike. "With the 1981-82 season, we will have five players 6-0 and over which will give us the depth we lacked last season."

Jennum, who recently concluded her prep career at Napa High School, in Napa, California, averaged 23.0 points per game and 9.0 rebounds per contest in her senior season. A "tremendous shooter," according to Strike, Jennum was twice named to the Basketball Congress International All-America team as well as named to numerous California All-Tournament and Most Valuable player awards. Jennum, an outstanding student currently carries a 3.4 grade point average.

A 6-4 guard from San Gabriel High School in San Gabriel, California, Baney played a key role in helping her squad capture second place in the California Interscholastic Federation AAAA state

championships this past season. Baney averaged 12.0 points per game, 6.0 assists per game, and a 5.0 rebounds per contest, and set a school record 24 consecutive free throws in the championship series. A tremendous student with a 3.92 grade point average, Baney was a first team All-Pacific League performer and was twice named to the All-San Gabriel Valley squad.

Joining Baney on the Lady Rebels will be former teammate Valerie Juick, another of the contributors to the success of the San Gabriel High School squad. "Definitely a strength in rebounding," according to Strike, Juick averaged 11.0 points per game and 12.0 boards per contest in her senior season. Juick was an All-Pacific League and All-San Gabriel Valley performer. Another of the outstanding student athletes in this year's recruits, Juick achieved a 3.0 grade point average as a prep.

Former Las Vegas' Chaparral High School star Kelly Acor, who led the Cowboys to a third place finish in the Nevada State High School tournament, averaged 14.0 points per game and 16.0 rebounds per game this past season. Acor, who scored a career high 38 points against Western High School in the consolation game of the state championship, was described by Strike as the "best forward in the state of Nevada" last year. Acor brings a 3.4 grade point average to UNLV.

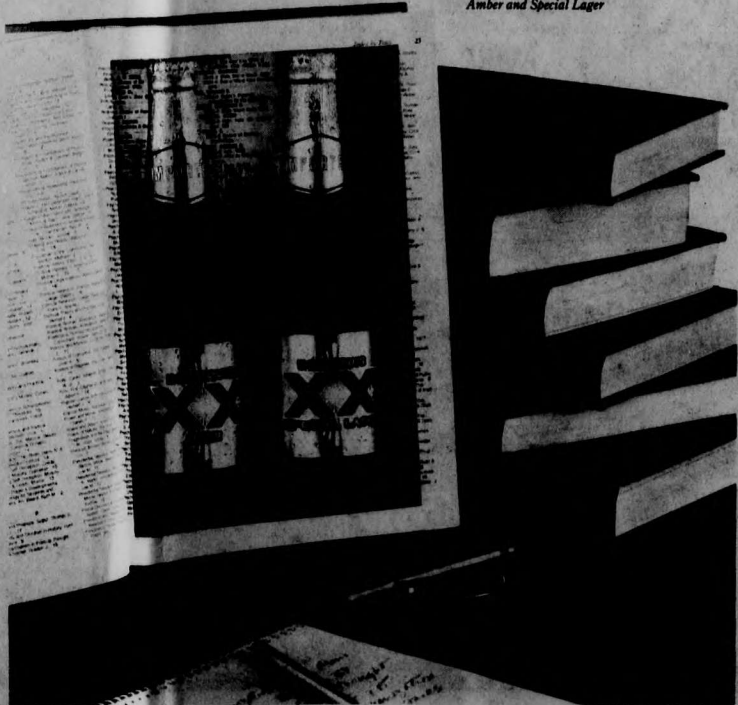
Webb, a junior college transfer from Wenatchee Valley Community College in Wenatchee.

REFRESHER COURSE.

You've burned the midnight oil and cracked more books than you care to remember. The work is done. The papers are in. So now you take a refresher course. The subject: ice cold Dos Equis beer. The Uncommon Import. Study a frosty glass. You'll learn it has a

rich, amber color unlike any beer. Now test that big, bold flavor. You've got to admit, Dos Equis is in a class all by itself.

DOS EQUIS
THE UNCOMMON IMPORT.
Amber and Special Lager



Venezuela Is The Word In L.A.

sports quiz. What major pitcher is 5-0, has a 0.20 ERA and a .438 batting average? Fernando Valenzuela.

The Los Angeles Dodgers pitched 28 1-3 scoreless rows to lead the Dodgers to the lead.

Both Philadelphia and Houston have three games to one edge in the National Basketball Association playoffs. The series resumed Wednesday night and could also end then, too.

The Kentucky Derby is this Saturday and horses Heavenly Cause, Bold Ego and Well Decorated could be the leaders in the field.

In the North American Soccer League, the Cosmos, Washington, Fort Lauderdale, and Vancouver have the best records at 4-1. San Diego has a 4-2 mark.

In boxing, Sugar Ray Leonard will go against Ayub Kalule in the Astrodome on June 25. Many experts thought that Kalule should have won the 1976 Olympic Gold Medal but his country, Uganda, boycotted the Olympics.

The Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League have signed Vince Ferragamo and James Scott. Both are former NFL stars.

The city of Pittsburgh has gone to court to block the sale of the Pirates to a New Orleans based group. Fans have been so angry, they might be called the "Pirates."

first in the East. In the National Hockey League, the New York Islanders defeated the New York Rangers 5-3 to give the Islanders a one game to none edge in the Stanley Cup semi-finals Tuesday night. In the other semi-finals, Minnesota defeated Calgary 4-1 to take a one game to none edge.

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much water on them they extremely soft and hard to putt on.

Playing for UNLV were Wes Weston (77-73-73), Tom Eubank (75-73-77), Carl Von Hake (75-79-75), Matt Klabacka (75-77-78), Mike Hamblin (75-77-79), and Hank Baron (78-80-82).

The Alan King/Caesars Palace Tennis Classic is part of the Volvo Grand Prix, which is a series of over 90 tournaments linked by a points system leading to a year-end bonus pool and eligibility to compete in the Volvo Masters, the playoff championship of the tour next January in the Madison Square Garden in New York City.

The week-long event also had a wives tournament as well as a celebrity tournament.

The next stop for the Volvo Grand Prix tour will be May 11-17 with the German Open in Hamburg, West Germany.

Ralph Sampson, Virginia's 7-4 superstar center, said that he will not go pro and thus forfeiting potentially a million dollars that would have been made available to him by the pros.

The choice for the top pick of this year's pro basketball draft is between the Detroit Pistons and the Dallas Mavericks. Both teams met with Sampson, but the big guy just didn't want to go.

Thomas led the Hoosiers to the NCAA title this past season. He was quoted as saying, "I have a greater obligation to myself and family and while the decision was difficult, the choice was clear."

Aguirre announced his signing Saturday night ending the speculation. Many pro scouts felt that Aguirre's talent has fallen since he was named player of the year in 1979.

Also not tempted by the big bucks was Dominique Wilkins of the University of Georgia. Wilkins turned down a million dollar contract with the Pistons.

Rebel Golfers Finish 14th

UNLV Rebel golfers just closed season last week at San Diego home tournament, the Astec Open. The Rebels placed 14th in a field of 18 teams.

Lendl Takes Caesars Classic

John McEnroe, who is in the top five of the world, and Peter Fleming won the doubles title. McEnroe came to Las Vegas too late to compete in the singles competition.

Lendl got to the finals by beating Sandy Meyer in a first round match, disposing of Terry Moor in a second round match and beating Stan Smith in a quarterfinal match.

Solomon made his way to the finals by beating Vincent Van Patten in the first round, beating Rolf Gehring in the second round and beating John Austin in the quarterfinals.

College Hoopsters Opt For Pros

As the Saturday midnight deadline approached, college basketball superstars had to make up their minds whether to stay in college or turn pro and get the big bucks.

Well, three well known superstars ventured into the land of money while the other superstar said no.

Isiah Thomas of the NCAA champion Indiana Hoosiers, Mark Aguirre, college basketball's player of the year two years ago with DePaul and Buck Williams of the University of Maryland have all signed up for the National Basketball Association Draft in June.

the total flooding of the course in the last three years, it was not in the best of shape.

The players were allowed to move the ball and get free drops from all areas without grass. The greens were also in far from perfect condition. With too

Lendl and Harold Solomon filled all the action.

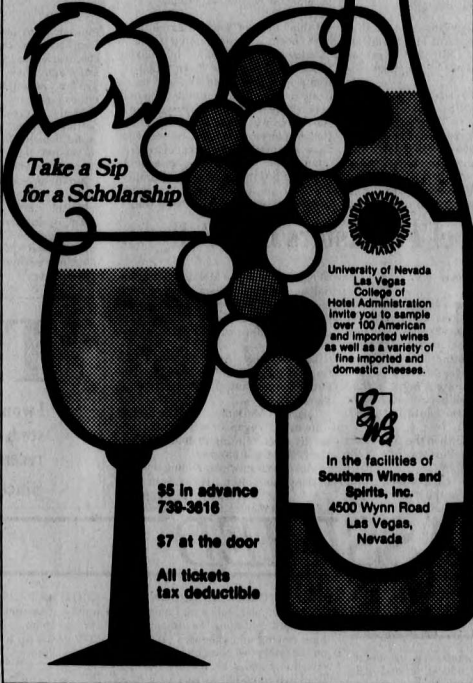
These two were in the singles final day afternoon and the 21 year old Lendl captured the \$90 thousand year first place check by beating Lendl 6-4, 6-2.

Solomon made his way to the finals by beating Vincent Van Patten in the first round, beating Rolf Gehring in the second round and beating John Austin in the quarterfinals.

UNLVino

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Noon-8 p.m.

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INTRAMURALS REPORT '81

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

The Guys

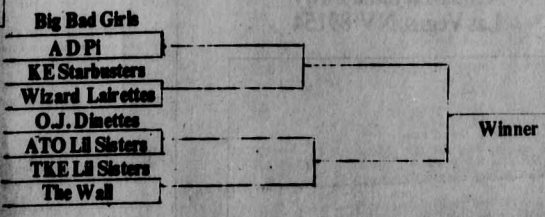


Schedule Change

Due to unforeseen circumstances, the current softball schedule will conclude 4/30/81. A single elimination tournament will begin 5/6/81. More details will be available in the Intramurals office Room 308 MSU.

- Tuesday 5, 1981
- 3:00 Sigma Nu Hotel
- 4:00 Kappa Sigma TKE
- 5:00 Rockknockers AE II
- Wednesday 6, 1981
- 3:00 Bundy's Butchers The Ho's
- 4:00 Electric Cowboys High Country
- 5:00 Outlaws Mean Machine
- 3:00 Bundy's Butchers II Frecknicks
- 4:00 O.J. Diners ATO
- 5:00 Brew Crew Winner of Hotel/Sigma Nu
- Friday 8, 1981
- 3:00 Winner of Kappa Sigma/TKE
- 4:00 The Wall Winner of Rockknockers/AE II
- 5:00 Fubar II Winner of Bundy's Butchers/The Ho's

The Gals



Hustlin' Rebs Watch Playoff Hopes Fall: Lose To CS-Fullerton

By Randy Hochfeld

The UNLV Hustlin' Rebels were defeated by the Cal-State Fullerton Titans in four straight games this past weekend, totally wiping out their chances for any post season playoff games. The 30th ranked Rebels are now 30-20 with six games remaining.

They started off on Friday with a 10-6 loss. The Rebels were given numerous chances throughout the days, six errors

ranked seventh in the country, improved their record to 31-12. Kurt Mattson threw 169 pitches in a losing effort and is now 9-4, while Fullerton righthander Jim Sutton, was the winner, improving his record to 6-1 on the season.

In Saturday's afternoon doubleheader, the Rebels playoff dreams were beaten into the ground with their 8-7 and 7-0 losses to Fullerton.

Cal-State scored three runs with men out in the eleventh inning to win the

opener. This was after the Rebels had scored two runs in the top half of the eleventh inning to break the 5-5 deadlock, on Frank DeSantis' run scoring single and a sacrifice fly by Chris Smith.

Chris Hopper had a strong outing for the Rebels, except for the fourth inning when Cal-State scored four of its five runs in the first nine innings. But Richie Davis, took the loss, giving up four consecutive hits after striking out two

batters in the eleventh inning.

Scott Wright picked up the win in relief. For Wright, it was his first collegiate victory and his five innings of three hit baseball came after pitching only 1 2/3 innings all season long.

In the second game, the Rebels were shutout 7-0, the first time they have been shut out all season long.

Cal State righthander Tim Thompson, now 4-0, finished with a five hitter and a very strong performance.

The Titans, scored two runs in the first inning and then scored four runs in the second against the Rebels and Mike Hall, who was tagged with the loss and is now 3-5 for the season.

The last game of this depressing four game series had a bright spot for the Rebels as they finally turned their long awaited NCAA record breaking third double play. But along with the victory they were beaten badly again, this time 16-4 by the seventh ranked Cal State

Chanos Reminisces

continued from page 5

Dixon, and Dr. Dale Nitzsche for all of the kindness, concern, and friendship they have shown CSUN and myself on numerous occasions throughout the year.

Each year we do what each of us can to improve upon the organization we inherit from them. In reflecting back on this year, I am very proud of what we have accomplished; and I thank all of you who made those accomplishments possible. Most of all, I thank those students who believed in me, and through their votes made my election

possible. It was an experience I shall never forget.

I think most of you will agree that I have been what is referred to as a "controversial president." In thinking about that, a quote from John F. Kennedy's *Profiles In Courage*, came to mind, regarding neutrality, the only real refuge from controversy; and I leave you with that. I quote, "The Hottest places in hell are reserved for those who in the time of great moral crisis retain their neutrality." Presidents cannot afford the luxury of neutrality. The cost of leadership is too high. Ladies and gentlemen, I thank you.

Rebel Tracksters Do Well

By Ginger Clayton

The UNLV track team performed well at the Mount Sec Relays in California. The women's 4 X 400 relay set a new school record at 3:47.1. The 400 meter relay team, consisting of Lisa Thompson, Felicia Pinner, Shiela Polk and Valerie Conner brought home a third with their seasonal best of 46.7. The same team was also fourth in the 800 meter medley.

Thompson was fifth in the 100 meters in 11.9. Dauphine Burt was fifth in the discus at 137' 10".

In the men's competition, Glen Woods was third in the triple jump at 48' 9". Michael Adkins was third in the

400 meters at 46.4. Melvin Thompson, redshirting for the team this year, was fourth in the 10,000 meters in 36:35 and Frank Plasco was fourth in 31:00. The distance medley had their seasonal best at 10:10.

Last Tuesday, April 29, the UNLV track team put on a meet for the Orthopharmaceutical Corporation at Sunset Park.

Coach Al McDaniels said the doctors were in Las Vegas for a convention and for the meet, offering to donate \$900 to the UNLV track program.

McDaniels anticipates doing this kind of thing more often. He said the team "is doing out part to generate additional monies for the program."

Scarlet and Gray May 2 at Silver Bowl

continued from page 8

injuries have taken their toll on the Rebel squad of 69 players will suit up for the Scarlet and Gray game, 34 on the Gray and 33 on the Scarlet and two kickers who will be available for use by either team.

Many interesting and challenging battles will be waged in the spring game, which will preview the nucleus for the 1981 Rebel team. Approximately 12 more freshmen will be joining the program on scholarship in the fall, but the first year players won't be counted on at the start.

The spring game is important from the standpoint, then, that many unanswered questions regarding the starting lineup for the fall will be determined.

King, Stewart, Tomlinson Get Ready

continued from page 8

and handing off. Another redshirt, Jeff Stewart will be an integral part of such protection.

A high school star at Terkio, MO., Stewart, at 6 foot 6, 250 pounds, can be expected to contribute to the much needed maturity of the Rebel offensive line.

Although he has played with the 1979 squad, following his transfer from Highland (KAN.) Community College, Stewart will "have to learn a new group of techniques."

"The techniques are almost completely different and took a lot of getting used to," Stewart said of his return after six months away from the practice field.

Coach John Lowry has gone with some new blocking plans, introduced by first year coach Pat Hill, that have forced the offensive linemen to devote

extra time to learning their assignments.

Stewart said he "hit it off right away" with Coach Hill. Any problems he might have in coming back are said to be "minor" by Stewart himself.

"I worry about twisting an ankle more than I do about the knee that was worked on," Stewart said.

He had surgery following last fall's game against Fresno State, when he was at the bottom of a pile-up was quite successful.

Stewart explained that the ligaments torn loose from his knee "in slow motion" were stapled back to the bone.

Stewart started his career at UNLV following a contact from Coach Lowry.

This resulted in a visit by Jeff. Although there were others competing for his services (Wichita State and Duke), the Rebels were quickly chosen.

"The campus and excitement of Las Vegas were the things, along with the hospitality, that made up my mind," Stewart said.

His review of recovering from the knee surgery shows Stewart's determination to add as much as possible to the success of the Rebels.

After being in a hard cast for four weeks and a walking cast for another four, Stewart was able to walk around enough to tour Las Vegas with his father during Thanksgiving.

continued on page 3

CLASSIFIED

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NEEDED-An organization to supplement classroom education and gain fellowship with people of same interests and goals.

ALSO NEEDED-Leslie Nachi, president; John Raybans, vice president; Lee Harward, secretary for leadership in this Annual Spring Picnic Association.

ACM ANNUAL SPRING PICNIC- Food, Fun, Beer, Softball, Volleyball & Home Made Ice Cream
Friday May 15, 1981 (4:00 p.m.)
Sunset Park-Area A
Cost: \$3.00
Pay and Sign-up in Math Dept. Office.

KUNV Sports rules the Las Vegas Valley with the best of sports. On Monday and Friday, there is Sports-page, a 25 minute capsule on sports, during News Magazine beginning at 2:00 p.m. On Tuesday through Thursday, an eight minute sports capsule will be aired during the News Magazine, also beginning at 2 p.m. And, you can also listen to Hustlin' Rebel baseball to be carried on KUNV. Sports on KUNV, an Excellent choice!

DRIVING TO NEW YORK-NEW JERSEY area immediately after finals (May 22 or 23rd). Looking for someone to share driving and expenses. Will also consider riders who are only going part way. Route and schedule are flexible. (Temporary route-140 to I 44 to I 70 to Penn. Turnpike and into N.J.) Contact Steve at home after 5 at 783-0038.

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HOUSEMATE WANTED-Someone who needs a stable environment. Three bedroom house, furnished, fenced yard, 2-mile bike route to UNLV. Only one bathroom, so you must be mature/cooperative. Pets OK on approval. Rent is \$180 per month + 1/3 gas and electric. Call 787-3867 between 6:00-8:00 a.m. or 5:30-10:30 p.m.

PERSONALS

D.R.- The surf is up, why don't surf during the surf city. It will be fun.

MENAGE A DISCO BISCUIT!
Thank to Cheryl-Now I can have breakfast in bed-if I could just find someone to serve it.

WANTED-Part-time summer husband, must be good-looking, intelligent, financially stable (wealthy), have a sense of humor, and a good personality. I am accepting applications and the deadline is May 15, 1981. To enhance your chances GET A SUNTAN. Contact my Agent.

L.H.J.- Guess what? There aren't any sailors at Mt. Charleston!!! Cheryl!

RIG SISTER LYDIA-Just wanted to say have a nice day from your favorite guy. Glitter

TO ROBIN(TCMOKBF)-I apologize for the 4/23 Classified. P.S. Thanks for the candy!

TO FLUFFY-You've never looked better than you did at the White Rose Ball. P.S. Purple is your color. Signed One of Your Many Dance Partners.

UNCLE BILL-Wouldn't you like to get LEI'D for your Birthday? Love, Rob.

TO GUTTER MOUTH-Don't worry, your friends have called Rent-A-Date to make sure you're escorted properly or should we say "improperly."

CHERYL, SUZANNE, AND LHJ-Sure was fun singing with you gals. Next time the guys have to sing "Three Times a Lady" to us. Keep in touch, especially if you run across any sailors!

TO CHERYL OF THE YEARBOOK-What colors are on your camp Beverly Hills Shirt, and why don't you wear it any more?

Congrats to Dirk, Pam, and Rick-CHEERS!!!

STANTON PHARES-Can you tie a cherry stem in knot with your tongue? If so contact the Cannon Crew at the Mt. Charleston lodge. Be there it's a long one.

BIG MOY, Thanks for the Banner! W. and K.

TO JACQUES COUSTEAU- I'll bring the surfboard, if you'll make the waves. signed-Teeny-Weeny-String-Bikini

BOUEF-Congratulations to someone who can always hit the ground running. Love from your number one supporter-Fred!

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DINETTE SET FOR SALE-5 piece dinette in excellent condition. Beige table, brown vinyl chairs, \$250.00. Call 457-7543 5:30-10 p.m. M-F, all day Sat. and Sun.

STUDENT BARGAINS-Polaroid Pronto Sonar camera, like new, \$55, complete black and white photography development kit, \$75, complete 8-track AM/FM car stereo with two speakers and tapes. \$40, 1973 Kawasaki 100, great gas mileage, \$225. Call 384-9003, ask for Mark.

LOST & FOUND

LOST-April 30 in WRL 100-wide brim straw hat with flower design. Return to Gall at Grant Hall Music Office.

LOST IN LIBRARY-April 3, third floor miniature Mexican sandals. Leather, 2 inches long, 1 brand on sole. Reward for return. Contact ART DEPT. 789-9237.

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| Publications Board Chairman, 1 CSUN Senator, 2 CSUN members | Curriculum Committee 2 students |
| Radio Board Chairman, 1 CSUN Senator, 4 CSUN members | Financial Aid Committee 3 Students |
| Elections Board Chairman, 1 CSUN Senator, 7-12 CSUN members | Grievance Committee 3 students |
| Organizations Board 1 CSUN Senator | Library Committee 1 student |
| Judicial Council 5-7 CSUN members | OTHER POSITIONS |
| Student Evaluation of Faculty Committee Chairman, 2 CSUN Senators, 2 CSUN members | UNLV YELL Editor |
| Publications Guidance Committee Chairman, 2 CSUN Senators, 4 CSUN members | UNLV YELL Managing Editor |
| Student Services Committee Chairman, 2 CSUN Senators, 8 CSUN members | Fraternity Editor |
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| | Radio Station Program Director |
| | Director of Intramurals |
| | Her Manager |