

# UNLV YELL



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## Sexual Assaults Worry Campus Officials

By Susan DiBella

Four sexual assaults, which have occurred on or around the UNLV campus, have been reported to the UNLV or Metropolitan Police since late December.

According to UNLV Police Chief Bill Kolber, only one of the four incidents involved a student. The student, a victim of attempted rape, was running on the F.E. track at the time of the assault.

The other three assaults—two actual rapes committed just outside the perimeter of the campus and another attempted rape on the running track, involved non-students.

A rumor of a fifth assault has not been confirmed.

Because two of the attempted rapes took place on the running track, the UNLV administration has planned to light that area.

Brock Dixon, Vice President for Administration said the assaults are "worrysome" incidents, adding that he

wished he could say that it would never happen again.

He added that after the last attack, which took place about two weeks ago, the track was closed after dark. But the public complained, Dixon said, so they re-opened it shortly thereafter. The lighting improvement is an attempt to remedy the situation.

Dixon said the lighting over the turnstile entrance to the track will be improved to provide better illumination, and a flood light will be installed on the west side of the track. If that isn't enough, Dixon said, another light will be installed on the south end of the track.

Dixon added that he is still awaiting legislative approval of two additional campus police positions. Kolber said these additional positions are needed badly.

"My officers put in 73 and a half hours overtime in the last two week period," Kolber said. "I worry about the community and my officers."



UNLV track by day; a dangerous spot for females at night

## Legislators Listen to UNS Budget Testimonials

By Perri Jean Schlosser

Testimonials were heard on behalf of the University of Nevada System (UNS) by the Nevada Assembly Subcommittee for Education Wednesday evening in the third floor meeting room of the Education Building at UNLV.

If local media reports are correct regarding efforts by the Legislature to wrap-up business by mid-May, this is possibly the last chance the university had to plead for additional money allocations in the state budget.

Primarily, individuals from UNLV and Clark County Community College were on the agenda to present their positions in relation to legislative action, according to UNLV President Leonard Goodall.

UNLV Athletic Director Brad Rothermel began the procession of testimonials, explaining to the subcommittee the "negative impact" proposed budget cuts will have on the athletic program at this university. He continued, asking for a "greater, not lesser commitment to the athletic program" in hopes of providing "improved quality" in this aspect of the university experience.

Testimony was heard from Bruce Lang, a representative of the UNLV Alumni Committee. Speaking for this eight-year-old organization, Lang accused the subcommittee of "trying to cut our legs off just when we're beginning to walk."

Lang added that the Alumni Committee was "not a self-serving organization," and that some state allocation was necessary to keep the organization above subsistence levels.

Plans to reconsider a hike in tuition, or at least increase fees as gradually as possible, were heard from members of the CSUN Executive Board, past and present.

UNLV Professor Eric Martin made what he referred to as an "apple pie" speech, reasoning, "It is a little thing, the increase in student tuition, but it does have a large effect."

The committee's general response to the tuition issue was the money must come from somewhere. At one point, Assemblyman Steve Coulter suggested to past CSUN President George Chance that if Chance could offer some way to cut \$15 million out of the UNLV and UNR budgets, there would be no need to increase tuition.

A proposal by Chance to get the money from gambling taxes was rejected by Chairman Roger Bremser because, he said, that money must first go to primary and secondary education, already "\$30 million in the hole."

Earlier, Assemblyman William Brady said it may be a good idea to make the price of Nevada's universities higher, and stiffen entrance requirements, so only those who "really wanted an education" would attend.

Another sentiment, brought up earlier by Assemblyman Tom Hickey was, "Why spend on people who can't achieve the end of the road?"

Chance responded to these statements, saying, "By increasing tuition, you are not depriving the less intelligent student, nor the less deserving, you are depriving the poor student."

Assemblyman Marvel commented, that as of yet, "We (the assembly) have taken no action on it (tuition)."

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## Goodall to Recommend Daniels for Dean of Student Services

by Darla Pierce

O.C. Bobby Daniels will be recommended by President Leonard Goodall to the Board of Regents Friday for final approval as dean of student services.

When he was on campus in late March, Daniels said one of the important responsibilities for his newly created position is to "open new communication between students and staff as well as faculty."

Daniels said the main idea he was expressing is "there can never be too much communication to get a responsive environment."

One of 250 applicants, Daniels was placed on a list of six final candidates for the position of a dean of student services search committee, which then submitted the list to Goodall.

Goodall made the final choice for the \$41,500 position before submitting his recommendation to the Board of Regents. Goodall declined comment on his selection.

Charlotte Boyle, chairman of the search committee, said the committee is "very happy that he (Daniels) has accepted the position."

"He was highly recommended by the search committee to Dr. Goodall," Boyle said, and added that she sees no problems in Daniels being approved by the Board of Regents.

Included in the newly created dean of student services responsibilities are career planning and placement activities, student life and housing, health

services, the student union, campus activities and organizations, and the Psychological Counseling and Evaluation Center.

These duties were formerly performed by Dr. Robert Glendon, vice president for educational services. Glendon resigned in July 1980, and Dr. Thomas Casares was appointed coordinator of educational services for the interim.

Although Casares was not on the list of six finalists, Goodall said he would consider him for making the final selection.

If approved by the Board of Regents Friday, Daniels will begin July 1, 1981. Daniels is currently Associate Dean of Students at the University of Massachusetts. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from Lincoln University and a Master of Arts from the University of Chicago.

In 1980 Daniels received a Harvard University Institute for Educational Management Fellowship, and was a finalist for the University of Massachusetts Distinguished Teacher Award in 1979.



O.C. Bobby Daniels

## Tuition Decision Pending, Regents to Meet Friday

by Susan DiBella

Although the legislature's decision on the tuition hike is forthcoming, it is not expected to be presented to the Board of Regents at the May 8 meeting, according to Regent John McBride.

McBride said Wednesday that an action item appearing on meeting's agenda tagged "Legislative Status Report" would not necessarily deal with the proposed 86 per cent fee increase.

When the increase is presented to the Regents, McBride speculated that a compromise will result.

"If we have to compromise we'll split the difference the first year and accept the rest in the second year," he said.

McBride pointed out this would mean a 12 percent increase for each year.

The Regents will, however, be voting on a dormitory fee increase of \$100 per semester. According to the agenda, the annual increases in this fee have averaged only two to four percent for the past several years. If approved, dorm fees will increase from \$960 to \$1060 in September 1981.

In other issues before the Regents, dean of Student Services candidate O.C. "Bobby" Daniels will be recommended by President Leonard Goodall for final approval.

The Regents will also take action on Nevada Barbers and Loan Association's request for access from University Road, the sale of university property with proceeds going to the UNLV Athletic Department and the naming of the building that houses the UNLV swimming pool.

## Undergraduates Offered Public Administration

Beginning this summer, the department of Public Administration is offering courses at the undergraduate level.

Designed as part of a new undergraduate major in public administration, the program has been approved on campus but must wait for final approval by the Board of Regents.

"We anticipate action (by the Board of Regents) in October or November," said William Thompson, coordinator of

the undergraduate program.

Thompson said although as of now the program is not officially approved, students can still take the undergraduate classes and "we can give advice and talk to students."

According to Thompson, public administration is one of the largest employment sectors in the economy. Students in the field "mainly work with budgeting, personnel, planning

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## CSUN Execs Ask for Raise, Senate Undecided

by Denise Garner

The first CSUN Senate meeting presided over by the 1981-82 CSUN Executive Board began with a lengthy discussion on proposed stipend increases for both the President and Vice President.

A nomination that would increase the President's stipend from \$280 to \$225 and the Vice President's stipend from \$75 to \$50 was defeated by the Senate.

The same nomination would have set the Senate President's stipend at its present amount of \$275.

Arts and Letters Senator Bill Holdman proposed that the stipends be reduced to \$250 for all Executive Board members, stating the Executive Board

revenue covered \$500 in benefits because their classes are paid for through a Regents Grant-in-Aid.

He also mentioned the services and benefits available to the Executive Board such as bonuses, dinners, trips, office space, computers, typing paper, phone calls, and other privileges.

"\$250 is a good and fair amount as an award and not a salary," Holdman said.

President Dirk Hovindahl and Vice President Tom Hickey said the Senate they asked for the increase to help them cover outside trip expenses.

"The money is not why I am in this office. I am in this office because I can help CSUN," explained Hovindahl.

But if the increase is not approved, he

said, the students will have to accept a part-time president so that he can earn enough money.

Hovindahl also said he did not run for the office of Vice President for the money.

The amendment for the decrease to \$250 was also defeated by the Senate and the Executive Board stipends now stand at 1980-81 figures.

The stipend issue will be brought up again at the next meeting, according to Hovindahl.

By next June a resolution was brought before the Senate concerning the ROTC. The resolution, which was approved with 14 in favor, 5 abstentions and 5 opposed, states, "Be it resolved that the CSUN Student Senate, the only recognized voice for the students of the

University of Nevada, Las Vegas endorse the installment of an ROTC program on the UNLV campus, as a permanent facility."

Two Senators, Robert Burton and Steve Nitschke serve on the ROTC Oversight Committee.

The Chairman of the ROTC Committee, James Harper, said that the committee would present its decision to the Faculty Senate when they feel they have reviewed all the necessary information.

The committee hopes to make a decision by the end of the summer, but they may vote on the subject during their meeting Monday, according to Harper.

In previous action taken by the Senate, 15 hour work week limits for the President and Senate President were waived and increased to a maximum of 30 hours per week.

Several Executive Board nominations were approved by the Senate. Bill Sutton was approved as KUNV student manager, Phil Harrington was approved as KUNV programming director and Robin Smith was approved as Vice President Pro tempore of the Senate.

Two new Senators, Ginger Clayton for Arts and Letters and Stan Phares for University College, were appointed by the Senate.

There is a University College Senate set open. Further information and applications can be obtained in MBU 135.

## CSUN Election Turnout Indicates Apathy Exists at UNLV

by Darla Pierce

One student said "I really don't care what happens as long as the fees don't go up."

Another said UNLV doesn't have enough of an education financing program, so "anyone can get in."

Bill Knapp said the fresh UNLV doesn't have enough full-time students and there is a "lack of open students."

Knapp's voting district is one of the smallest but he is believed.

Candidates for student government always promise votes of casting the ballots. However, the election is still a mystery.

The winning president's Agency

Wanda Lee, student government candidate for Student Body President, is a full-time student. A lack of student body members is one of the major problems.

Votes turned for the CSUN election candidates and the turnout of the quality program is 100%.

According to Knapp, the turnout of students was very low. He said that the turnout was very low.

In the Senate, 100 percent of the number of candidates voted in S.F.C. Chair of the Senate, Bill Knapp, said

CSUN voter said, "unless a student has a specific interest in CSUN, they don't vote. I don't know why they don't vote. I don't know why they don't vote. I don't know why they don't vote."

Another student, Margaret Collins, said the interest in quality is weak, and she said she and Knapp are anxious to see the turnout.

Bill Knapp, a candidate of the Senate, said that the turnout was very low.

UNLV is small, and students have a lot of free time. They can go to the beach, or they can go to the beach.

Cathy Clay, a member of Delta Kappa sorority, agreed with Knapp.

Although most of the students have a variety of reasons to explain why they do not vote, Knapp said, "I don't know why they don't vote. I don't know why they don't vote. I don't know why they don't vote."

According to Fred Thompson, director of the total student government, the turnout was very low.

Probably more than 1,700 students then are living in the Las Vegas community.

"UNLV is an extremely important institution in our community. If we have a turnout level as low as

we'd have a student involved in campus activities."

"The majority of UNLV students work; they don't have time to vote."

All of these comments based from many students, while "committee didn't do a single ounce of quality at UNLV, and a campus organization was not."

Dr. Gary Knapp, student government president, said that the turnout was very low.

Knapp said that the turnout was very low.

Knapp said that the turnout was very low.

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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

**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 790-5768 or college senators Steve Nitzschke or Roberta Burton.

**GSA RESEARCH COUNCIL:** The Graduate Students Research Council is currently funding graduate research. Deadline for submission has been extended to May 20. Proposal 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 454-4544.

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

**GRADUATE STUDENTS:** The Graduate Students Association will sponsor a coffee and donuts get together every Tuesday in the Gold Room WRI 112, for graduate students and guests from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

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

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

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

**UNLV DANCE PROGRAM:** Students and faculty member of the UNLV Dance Program are preparing "Studio Showings" May 15 at 12:30 and May 18 at 2 p.m. in the large dance studio, McBermond Complex. The program is free. UNLVING: The annual wine-cellar tour featuring over 100 domestic and European wines will be held May 8 from noon-8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door. Call 739-3616 for tickets.

**LOCKERS EXPIRE:** Spring semester lockers expire May 17. Please remove contents from your locker or they will be disposed of. Locks will be changed and reissued. If you plan on returning in the fall, lock deposits may be put on hold by returning your lock to Equipment room # 2. Otherwise, bring your beige receipt if you want a refund at this time. Lockers will be assigned to a new section for the Summer Session by presenting your I.D. with a summer sticker of paid registration receipt.

**ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION:** The Accounting Association on campus was formed for the purpose of providing opportunity for professional enrichment to its members through interaction with the community. Any accounting students interested in attending meetings when they resume in the fall should call 456-4123.

**EXCHANGE PROGRAM:** A few participating colleges and universities will be accepting students for exchanges for part or all of the 1981-82 school year. Deadlines for applications is June 1. For more information call 790-3015.

**PRESCHOOL OPEN:** The UNLV College of Education Preschool will be open for its first summer session June 8 through July 10. Enrollment will be limited and will be on a first come first serve basis. Registration is now taking place in the Carlson Education Building, room 111.

**JAZZ IN THE PARK:** There will be free jazz performances at Jayce Park on May 10 at 2 p.m., and at Lorenzi Park May 23 at 2 p.m. Call the City of Las Vegas for more information.

**INDEPENDENCE DAY:** There will be an Independence Day celebration sponsored by the Las Vegas Jewish Student Appal and Hillal May 7 at The Center. There will be food, fun, and great people. Admission is free.

**MARDI GRAS:** The Mardi Gras celebration will continue May 7 and 8 with various kinds of entertainment throughout the day. Food and beer will be served, and The Fox will make an appearance at 1:30 p.m. on Friday. Celebrations will go from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Thursday May 7 and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. May 8.

**MOVIES:** The movie for May 7 will be "Being There". It will be shown in the MSU ballroom at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

**PLAY CONTINUES:** The Theatre Arts Department's presentation of "Our Town" will continue May 7, 8, and 9 at 8 p.m. in the Judy Ray Theatre. There will be a matinee performance Sunday, May 10 at 2 p.m. Ticket discounts will be given to senior citizens, children, military personnel, and students with I.D. will be admitted free.

**CONCERTS:** DeCesare-Engler Productions, Inc. and Sunrise Entertainment Corporation have many concerts lined up for this summer at the Aladdin Theatre for the Performing Arts. Tickets are available now for Ted Nugent and Humble Pie, May 14; America, May 16; Judas Priest, June 3; Jethro Brothers, June 4; Van Halen, June 16; and Pure Prairie League with Jerry Jeff Walker June 27.

**LAST ISSUE:** The last issue of the UNLV YELL for the Spring semester will be May 14.

## Sports

**TRACK:** The men's track team will be at the Fresno State Invitational in Fresno, CA on Saturday, May 9, the women's track team will be at the U.C.-Davis Invitational at Irvine, CA on Saturday, May 9. Both men's and women's teams will be at the Modesto Relays in Modesto, CA, on May 16.

**TRACK:** The men's and women's track teams will be at the Modesto Relays in Modesto, CA on May 16, the women's track team will be at the AIAW Nationals in Austin, Texas on May 28-30. The men's team will be at the NCAA Nationals at Baton Rouge, LA on June 4-6.

# Reverse Discrimination Trend Predicted

by Perri Jean Schlosser

Rose Marie Alexander is not the first woman to carefully pack her family's belongings in boxes found behind supermarkets, empty the freezer, find a home for her son's pet snake and verify the cut-off dates with the utility companies.

She is also not the first woman to insist her family relocate because of her own career opportunity, not her spouse's.

But she may be one of the first women to lose her job due to charges of sex discrimination because she was hired for a certain position instead of a man.

"Although up to this time there has been a minimal amount of reverse discrimination, I think that within the next two years we are going to experience a tremendous amount of charges of this nature," said James Kitchen, UNLV Affirmative Action Officer.

Alexander, one of the three acceptable candidates selected by a committee of journalism faculty members and newsmen, was recently chosen to fill the position of broadcast lecturer at the University of Nevada-Reno, according to William Metz, UNR journalism professor.

As a result of this decision, Metz said, the journalism department is threatening to file a complaint against the university on the grounds that a faculty position was offered to a woman candidate rather than to a candidate the department chose as better qualified.

Since one of the other candidates "is more qualified in every way," Metz continued, it appeared to the department that it was a case of sex discrimination. "In fact," he said, "we

in the department don't think there's any doubt about it."

According to Kitchen, who is in charge of the monitoring of discrimination problems at UNLV, "If they have evidence to show the male is more qualified, they have a case.

"But, it depends on the criteria under which she was hired. The question becomes 'what is more qualified?' and they tread a fine line," he said.

Whatever occurs in this particular case, Kitchen added, "Reverse discrimination is most certainly on the rise. More and more caucasian males are starting to scream discrimination because they feel they are getting the shaft.

"We are soon going to see it everywhere, especially with the Reagan administration and money as tight as it is... Everyone is going to be trying for that extra buck," Kitchen said.

Although universities are usually the place where reform movements originate, Kitchen said, "This trend began in private business, but, it has now taken a full swing into education."

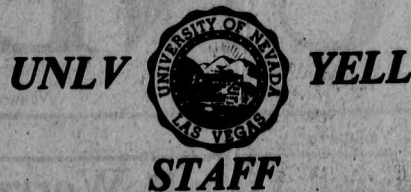
He explained that the trend began in business because of the "quota system," a requirement that a certain percentage of employees be minorities and another percentage be women. He added that unions and politics influenced the decision to institute this system.

Dorothy Lum, a spokesman for the Nevada Equal Rights Commission (NERC), said she was not authorized, due to the confidential nature of the program, to reveal information about the complaints the commissions receives.

"This agency's responsibility includes checking the validity of a claim and correctional recommendations, no

legal proceedings," Lum said. NERC is the only state agency mandated by the Nevada Legislature to deal with civil rights, according to Lum, "and our capacity is limited."

However, Lum said, "Male sexual harassment is on the up," She referred any further questions to the Federal Education Department in Washington, D.C.



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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**

## Program Offers Alternatives for Professional Education

If you want to go to a specialized professional school, but wonder how and where—since Nevada doesn't have one—you may have an avenue.

The Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE) is designed to help students obtain professional education in a field that is not available within Nevada.

The WICHE student exchange program was developed to help Nevada students receive professional education in law and certain health related fields.

Funding is appropriated by the Nevada legislature to support a certain number of students each year in a particular field. The fields currently

supported are law, dentistry, physical therapy, optometry, and veterinary medicine.

Although qualifying requirements vary according to the field of study, all students interested in the exchange program must be a resident of Nevada for six months prior to applying for the program.

Applications and related documentation must be forwarded to the WICHE office by October 30 of the year before an applicant expects to enter school.

Brochures, applications and information about the Nevada WICHE program may be obtained by writing or calling the WICHE office, 405 Marsh Avenue, Reno, Nevada, 89509; 784-4900.

## 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.

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# Hamilton Jordan Addresses UNLV



Hamilton Jordan

photos by John Gurzinski

Hamilton Jordan, who served as White House Chief of Staff during the Carter administration, addressed a UNLV audience of about 250 in UNLV's Artemus Ham Concert Hall Monday, May 4.

Jordan said at a press conference in the Moyer Student Union Monday that he is "violently opposed" to some of President Reagan's policies, particularly his farm policy. The Reagan administration, Jordan said, sees the world "much differently than it is," and therefore, does not institute appropriate policies.

Jordan said while this country is "a bit more conservative today than it was five years ago," America has not taken a "sharp turn to the right."

Jordan explained "For a period of time in this country," he explained, the consensus of the American public was "the government could do everything. Today," he continued, "the attitude is that the government is not the solution, but the problem." Neither opinion is accurate, Jordan said. "The question is to find the proper role of government—one that is balanced."

When asked whether "we've seen the end of Jimmy Carter," Jordan replied, "He's not dead." He contin-

ued, "I think he'll stay active in the operation of the Democratic party."

Jordan said Carter was a "good president," and that he doesn't consider Carter's failure to be reelected the result of a judgement of Carter as a bad president.

Jordan said it was too early to judge the Reagan presidency.

The former Chief of Staff said he has no plans to ever run for public office, or participate full time in a campaign.

In the future, he says, he is "going to try to do some writing. That's what I've always wanted to do."



Jordan responds to questions

## Liddy: Americans Illusioned

G. Gordon Liddy, the Watergate "mastermind," addressed UNLV faculty, students and community members in the Moyer Student Union Ballroom Thursday, April 30.

Liddy, a former army officer and FBI agent, spoke much less about Watergate than the audience might have expected. Instead, he concentrated on what he said he considered America's greatest weakness: illusion.

"Vast numbers of Americans live a life of illusion," Liddy said.

They either "can't comprehend reality or shun it," he continued, because, he said, they believe "it will go away if they ignore it."

Liddy's advice was: "If you're swimming and see Jews coming at you, don't turn your back and tell yourself it's only Charlie the Tuna. Face the

situation and acknowledge what is really going on and take action!"

The lecture was spiced with stories from his recent bestselling autobiography, "Will."

He also lectured on national defense, international espionage, and Judge John Sirica, who Liddy claims records that could have caused the declaration of a Watergate mistrial.

## Student Loan Defaulters Sued

PHILADELPHIA, PA (CPH)—For at least the fourth time in three months, the U.S. Department of Justice has gone to court to try to get hundreds of student loan defaulters at a time to pay up.

Peter Vaira, U.S. Attorney in Philadelphia, sued 102 defaulters two weeks ago, trying to recover nearly \$150,000 in loans, plus more than \$40,000 in interest payments.

"We do it in batches like this to make a point," Vaira says.

Vaira sued 20 other defaulters earlier in 1981. In February, James Classell, U.S. Attorney in Cincinnati, sued more than 500 defaulters, while U.S. Attorney Jay Brant announced he would more vigorously pursue defaulters in Detroit, Cleveland and Milwaukee.

Dept. of Justice spokesman Bob Stephenson recalls that such group lawsuits, albeit on a smaller scale, began last summer in Los Angeles.

In Philadelphia, moreover, Vaira says there are more suits "in the pipeline."

"There is still no central directive to U.S. attorneys to launch mass suits against defaulters," says John Russell, another Justice Dept. spokesman.

But the effort to corner loan defaulters "really began in 1978," points out Jack Reynolds of the U.S. Department of Education. "So we're about in the middle of it right now. You'll be hearing a lot more about it in the future, no doubt about it."

Reynolds explains that, under the direction of then-Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph Califano in 1978, the government began to pressure colleges themselves to collect the federally-insured student aid loans and Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs) from their alumni. An effort aimed at National Direct Student Loan defaulters in 1978 brought response from the colleges in summer, 1979, Reynolds says.

When colleges can't collect, the "responsibility (for collecting the loans) is transferred to the Dept. of Education," he says. The Education Dept. investigates, writes dunning letters, and, if it still can't collect, turns the cases over to the Justice Dept. for prosecution.

Indeed, Vaira says he would have started suing defaulters earlier, but that the Dept. of Education has just "finally gotten around to referring these cases to us."

Vaira has also sued 137 veterans who have been overpaid on their G.I. Bill education benefits.

Since Classell sued 501 defaulters, more than 180 have repaid their loans.

In Philadelphia, Vaira doesn't expect the mere filing of lawsuits to force re-payments. The defaulters "have been contacted before. Some of them go back five years. They default at the bank, which turns the case over to the Dept. of Education. They feel around with this for a while, and then we get them. We send out a one-gun message."

## Public Administration Courses Offered

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and "government management," Thompson said.

With the possibility of the MX missile project coming to Nevada, southern Nevada will most likely grow in governmental personnel, creating more public administration jobs.

If the MX does not come to Nevada,

large governmental installations in Boulder City, Nellis, the Test Site and Indian Springs offer job opportunities also.

This summer the undergraduate course offered is Administrative Law (PUA 415). This is also offered in the fall, along with Introduction to Public Administration (PUA 130) and Research

Methods in Public Administration (410).

When the entire undergraduate program is approved, courses in public personnel, budgeting organizations and public management internships will be offered.

For any further information contact Thompson at WRI 234, or call 739-3759.

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The student-faculty ratio issue was raised by Faculty Senate Joseph Fry, who said the current 80:1 ratio was already approximately 15 percent higher than the ratio at comparable universities, and spoke against raising it to 22:1. The reasoning that this

increased ratio would harm the quality of education was later echoed by CSUN Vice President Pam Roberts.

According to Roberts, "The present ratio is already detrimental to the availability of time for individualized attention to students. Increasing the student-faculty ratio to 22:1 will destroy the personalized instruction concept completely."

Coulter said he could not accept this premise. Drawing on his own personal experience as an instructor at UNR, Coulter said he sometimes taught classes of more than 100, and he felt he was able to supply the attention required by students. Coulter is no longer employed at UNR because the university chose not to renew his contract.

## G.S.A. Awards Research Grant

By Daria Pierce

The Graduate Student Association awarded a research grant in April to Dennis Jenkins, a graduate student in Anthropology.

Jenkins was awarded \$300 to pay for photographs as part of his research on his thesis entitled "Analysis of a Virgin River Anasazi Site to Determine its Defensive/Non-Defensive Status."

The Anasazi Indian tribe site researched by Jenkins is located by the Virgin River, Jenkins said, about five miles inside the Arizona Boundary, by Mesquite, Nevada.

Included in Jenkins' research was an archaeological survey, a ceramic analysis, and excavation of the site where Jenkins did his research.

Jenkins said some of the ceramic pieces found at the site were dated from 700 A.D., plus or minus 80 years, and 910 A.D., plus or minus 80 years. This is the beginning of the sequence, Jenkins

said, and the end is expected at 1180 A.D.

By collecting and analyzing the ceramic pieces, Jenkins said he can set up a chronology of what pottery was made at a certain time, at a certain site.

"I'm extremely pleased with the thesis," Jenkins said, adding that the photos he took during his research will

help other persons in their research of the area and provide aids to the written description.

"I would encourage other students to take advantage of the grant," Jenkins said. He plans to have his thesis published in the "Western Anasazi Reports," and said he's awaiting acceptance of it sometime in June.

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## Honors Convocation Runs Smoothly

by Daria Pierce and Mercedes Manzur

With about 300 people attending, everything ran smoothly at Thursday's Honors Convocation in Ham Hall, which was sponsored by UNLV's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi honor society.

The University Wind Ensemble opened the ceremony, then turned the floor over to President Leonard Goodall, who welcomed and honored the students that won awards for their academic excellence.

With the large number of students honored, Goodall did not name them, but awards and honors were individually listed in the program.

Along with student awards and

honors, four teachers were acknowledged for their outstanding teaching.

Mary McElvain received a distinguished teaching award from the college of Allied Health Professions; Eugene Moshring, assistant professor of history, received the William Morris Outstanding Teaching award from the College of Arts and Letters; William T. White, chairman of the Economics Department, received a distinguished teaching award from the College of Business and Economics; and Anne Wyman, assistant professor of Geology, received a distinguished teaching award from the College of Science, Mathematics and Engineering.

UNLV philosophy professor Maurice

Anthony Finocchiaro was the guest speaker at the ceremony, presenting "The Two Cultures: A Third Look."

Finocchiaro said philosophy ought to be studied using a mixture of both literature and science. In doing this, Finocchiaro said, one should take the scientific approach in research and the humanistic approach in the application. This was Finocchiaro's "Third Look," the combination of the scientific and literary cultures.

Finocchiaro also said he was unhappy with President Reagan's budget cut proposals since they cut 45 percent of the allocation to humanities. Finocchiaro said the social sciences alone would be cut 75 percent.

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# Handwriting Expert Clears Student of Writing Letter

AUSTIN, TX (CPS)—It took a handwriting analyst to calm a furor at the University of Texas-Austin over an inflammatory "pro-greek" letter that appeared in the *Daily Texan*, the student paper, three weeks ago.

*Texan* editor Mark McKinnon and Kappa Sigma fraternity member Stephen Bell, the letter's alleged author, consulted a graphologist to "clear Bell" of any responsibility for the initiative, which termed "all non-greeks" as

drug-oriented, anti-nurse, anti-establishment, anti-money, and smelly." Bell, whose name appeared at the end of the letter, denied writing the diatribe immediately after it was printed in the *Texan*'s April 16 issue. But McKinnon says a newspaper staffer called Bell's fraternity to verify authorship before the letter was printed. "Somebody at the frat identified himself as Bell, and admitted he wrote it, so we printed it," McKinnon recalls.

The effect was immediate. McKinnon

calls the reaction "really astounding." The paper received over 800 letters. The reason was that, in addition to other slurs, the fraternity letter called independents "detestful." "This is the last time your kind can viciously stab at our kind and get away with it... because in 10 years all of you will be working for us," the writer predicted. "Bell," McKinnon says, "became a sort of hero to sororities and fraternities, while non-greeks really came out

against it." Through it all, however, Bell contended he had not written the provocative letter. Last week Austin police forgery expert John Christo compared the writing in the letter to Bell's class notes. Although the documents were "similar," Christo concluded Bell was not the "executor" of the letter.

"I'm glad things are vindicated," Bell sighed after hearing Christo's conclusion. "It was an unfortunate thing."

McKinnon actually received the letter October 6, 1980, but refrained from publishing it because the paper had run many pro- and anti-greek letters during the September "rush" season.

He kept the letter, however, "because it was so good." He decided to print it in April "because fraternities and sororities were in the spotlight again. They'd recently been accused of racist behavior, and it seemed a good time to open the issue up again."

Only days before the letter was printed, UT's Panhellenic Council had voted against signing an anti-discrimination statement. The university yearbook refuses to include groups in its pages that don't sign the pledge.

The statement promises that an organization won't discriminate on the bases of race, creed or national origin when selecting members.

The yearbook, like the *Texan*, is run by Texas Student Publications. The Panhellenic Council, composed

of sorority presidents, was the only group that refused to sign the statement. The decision not to sign, says council Director Evelynne Bennett, was temporary.

Asked why the council decided not to sign, Bennett told College Press Service "I have nothing to say to you."

McKinnon couldn't understand why the council decided against the statement, either. "The sorority presidents could have signed the statement, gotten their pictures in the yearbook, and still discriminated in choosing their membership. I mean, that's what fraternized do."

## Censorship Hasn't Reached Colleges Yet

(CPS)—"Intellectual freedom is under attack... by the proliferation of attempts to ban or restrict books... and it is probably as strenuous an attack as the McCarthy era," warns Judith Krug, director of the American Library Association's Office for Intellectual Freedom.

Krug says there have been at least 146 different attempts to censor books in school and public libraries between November, 1980 and March, 1981. She adds, "We only know of 30 percent of it."

While the censors seem to concentrate on primary and secondary school libraries, they've done little on the

college level so far, observers say.

Hank Reichman, Krug's assistant, says his office has not documented more than a few cases of college censorship, but in light of the growth of the movement, he says there's a good chance there will be book burnings at college in the next few years.

"Because libraries at colleges are usually so large, there is a large flow of books into them that are hard to keep track of and can almost always be justified for research purposes," Reichman explains. "Research libraries in theory are not too limited because they need all sorts of information."

Censorship at the college level instead usually comes in the form of banning certain speakers and lectures, and typically because they are "distasteful," not "immoral," he suggests.

He cites recent examples at Baylor University, where the administration forbade the campus radio station to play "hard rock and heavy metal" music, and the U.S. Naval Academy, whose bookstore manager refused to carry a novel critical of academy life.

Even if smaller, private colleges were to ban certain books—and Reichman speculates that some of them probably do already—resistance is usually minimal because the students and administration hold common views about moral and religious issues.

"When you elect to go to a private school that is based in certain principles, then it probably means you share those beliefs," Reichman says. "In a way, you asked for it by going there. Let's hope it just doesn't catch on."

### Handicap Exhibition

PLAYBOY READER—One person enjoys part of last week's Handicap Awareness Day—Playboy magazine translated into Braille. Other exhibits that were included in the day's events were different types of powered and electric wheelchairs, dominos with raised numbers for the blind and a wheelchair basketball game between a wheelchair team and UNLV fraternities, in which the wheelchair team won.

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### Apathy

continued from page 1

Even though a majority of students say apathy is a part of UNLV, Dale Nitschke, vice president for academic affairs, disagrees.

Nitschke said he isn't satisfied with the number of students involved, but added, "I think there's a great deal of activity."

Not enough students take advantage of the activities offered, Nitschke said, and the dorm population is not very large.

"More (dorm residents) would create social and academic groups," Nitschke said.

But, he said, apathy is "too simplistic a term to use."

"Me-ism" is more apparent in students at UNLV and on campuses all across the country, Nitschke explained.

"Me-ism" doesn't place an emphasis on social life, but a "what's in it for me" attitude, Nitschke said.

A group interest, like opposition to the Vietnam War, doesn't exist today, Nitschke said, adding that the closest group interest lately has been the space shuttle Columbia.

The new CSUN President Dirk Ravenholt said he will fight apathy and try to get more dorm space. Nitschke also said he's "pushing hard for two or three more dorms."

With an ever increasing enrollment and new facilities being built, the future of UNLV is bright.

What remains to be seen is if apathy on the campus will increase and build as well.

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Lone Votter Canteen Buffet

# 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.

## Money Wasted

Dear Editor:

The proposed increase in tuition rates is utterly ludicrous. The paradox is that the university just spent seventy thousand dollars to buy, of all things, a large metal flashlight. The tuition rates should not be raised; rather, the admittance requirement (currently a cumulative high school G.P.A. of 2.0) should be raised. It is ridiculous that a supposed institute of higher education will grant admission to a person with a 'C' average.

Furthermore, all fraternities and sororities on campus should be abolished. The amount of time and money wasted on these loser organizations could easily cover the amount of money generated from increase in tuition. The average mentality of a person belonging to one of these organizations does not exceed seventh grade anyway.

As an institute of learning, U.N.L.V. should give secondary consideration to its athletic programs. Personally, I could sacrifice watching our 'Runnin' Rebs' lose to every team in the nation. If there was a choice between athletic programs and an increase in tuition rates, I would vote for the latter. But, considering the way our 'democracy' operates, I am sure I will never be allowed the opportunity.

Mary E. Mullins

course. Some consideration is also due to faculty members who instruct students in challenging tool courses. Are we to cast that portion of an education aside, when it may/would not be feasible to enroll because of other requirements, leading to the subsequent kill of the tool course elective. Under graduates in Arts & Letters should stop to reflect on all relevant viewpoints. Speak out students, voice your opposition, let them know that you will not accept every requirement they impose for your sake. Can you imagine what Business majors overall reaction would be if it was imposed on them as they also interact with a very diverse society, and are granted the exclusive privilege of a mathematics requirement. My point is, if one desires to study a language, 'go for it.' Let those in their Ivory Towers pursue their 'real world,' but let me be free to choose my destiny in the marketplace. The disadvantage of a heartless world outweighs the aesthetic haven of foreign language study. By the way, neither law school or graduate school, had any complaint in their acceptance letters.

Name Withheld by Request  
UNLV Graduating Student

## Campaign Garbage

Dear Editor:

Every year after student elections, whether it be CSUN or HA., or what, there seems to be an overabundance of CAMPAIGN LITERATURE. I think the people responsible for enlightening us of their running for office, should be required to clean up this garbage. Today the front of the student union was littered with papers advising you to vote for a certain HA candidate. When I brought this to the attention of the 2 people at that candidates table, one of them shrugged and said in effect, I am

continued on page 12

# dear dr. milo

## Aggressive Friend

Dear Dr. Milo:

My close friend's aggressive behavior is now getting totally out of hand. I've suggested counseling—how can this help?

B.N.

Dear B.N.:

Your suggestion is a good one, especially if you're beginning to notice that his/her aggressive behavior is escalating. We would do well to first realize that an important cause of aggression is frustration. The therapist-counselor will accept this understandable consequence of frustration and encourage you friend to talk freely about his/her feelings, life, background, and the people around him/her. In time, with the acceptance of these feelings by the counselor, the client will begin to develop insight into the cause of his/her frustration and set about the task of managing and

therefore controlling feelings that now only have outlet through aggressive catharsis.

Dr. M.

## Males Running Scared

Dear Dr. Milo:

Recently it seems that the young male adults with whom I have personally come into contact, all adamantly fear or shun personal commitments or any type of personal relationship with

females. Their lives are short-lived "good times;" they seem frustrated and dissatisfied with this pattern of living. Yet they have no desire to try another approach, such as creating a more traditional, monogamous romantic relationship. Do you think this is some trend of our times? Why does this "affliction" seem much more prevalent with men than with women, even now? (Or, another entire area of concern: is it possible I only "attract" or am attracted to this type of male?!)

"Frustrated Annie"

continued on page 12

## Intramurals Lacking

Dear Editor:

As students at UNLV we feel the primary involvement with campus activities lies directly with the intramural program. More students are involved in the intramurals program than any other program, organization, association or club on campus. The needs of the students have not been adequately met by the Intramural Administration. This resulted in apathy and the lack of participation by many students.

We feel that in the past the intramurals program was more capable of meeting the needs of the students. Enthusiasm for the program has died out drastically this year due to the leadership of the program.

One member in particular of the intramurals staff has done her job far beyond the scope of her employment. In the past month she has stepped in and provided the leadership needed to revive the intramural program and restore the student enthusiasm.

This outstanding, concerned, motivated and enthusiastic person is Cherie Barr. Cherise we thank you for caring and love you.

The Wizard's Lair and Lalettee

## Ivory Towers

Dear Editor:

Once again the experts who reside in their Ivory Towers are aggressively defining with a calibrated accuracy the value of a liberal arts education. What is a balanced liberal arts education? Not even the American Bar Association in their statement to pre-law students can specify. Rather, they group competency in general areas: humanities, social sciences, communication studies (written/oral) and natural sciences. Perhaps language is nothing; learn that an additional perspective of the humanities. Students are responsible enough to select courses during their undergraduate education that emphasize grammatical skills. If I select the tool course option, it should be my choice, and the imposition of a policy which creates another permanent inconvenience in the long run, to the detriment of other constructive programs on this campus. Competition to professional and graduate colleges is a valid and essential competing program present. An A and B in selected tool courses, is more impressive on transcripts than an unimpressive B and C in the language requirement. The bottom line is that professional schools only take into account the final cumulative average with little or no regard to the number of A's presented. If I would rather take a risk on the tool option. As a matter of fact, if they were to double the number of hours required for the tool option, I would not be deterred from enrolling in such



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# entertainment

## Thornton Wilder's 'Our Town' in UNLV's Judy Bayley Theatre

UNLV's production of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" opened April 30 in the Judy Bayley Theatre.

by Ginger Clayton

The direction of "Our Town" was two weeks underway when its director, Jerry Crawford, suffered a major heart attack and was hospitalized April 10. UNLV Theatre Arts Professor Larry Kuhl assumed Crawford's role as director, as well as his duties as theatre department chairman and instructor.

"We are hoping that it will be a hybrid production," Crawford, who has been released from the hospital and is recuperating at home, said of the play last week. He explained that although he began the play's direction, it is essentially Kuhl's production now.

The transition, if the final result is an indication, seems to have been a successful one.

The staging of "Our Town" takes a minute to become accustomed to, but once viewers adjust to the lack of scenery and scant use of props, they are drawn into the depth of the characters and meaning of the play.

The stage manager, played by Tom Newton, guides the audience through a tour of years and events in the lives of two families in the small town of Grover's Corners, New Hampshire. He does an excellent job of moving in and out of the action to create the bridge that spans time and reality between the audience and the characters in the play. He explains situations and gives brief backgrounds of each character.

Mr. Webb, portrayed by Grey Schmidt, was excellent in his portrayal of the editor of the town's newspaper. He effectively gave the impression of being an educated journalist and dedicated provider of information. This

impression was reinforced as he answered questions about "Our Town" posed by members of the "audience." This technique, coupled with the performance of Jeff Wright as Professor Willard, encouraged audience involvement in the play.

Overall, the acting was very well done, especially the roles of Dr. and Mrs. Gibbs. Mrs. Webb, Emily Webb, George Gibbs, played by George

Novotny, Joan McGough, Teresa Marie Gilmore, Debbie Malone, and Gary S. Fuchs. This was particularly evident in the pantomime used in place of traditional props. For example, when Mrs. Gibbs prepared meals, it seemed as if the cabinets and stove were actually there.

The sound effects of the delivered newspapers and milk bottles were subtle, yet effective. The woman in the dark far corner of the stage never missed a pitch in throwing the paper against the wall. One almost expected to see the paper come flying out of the boy's hand.

The lighting was effective in creating the atmosphere of Grover's Corners. "Main Street" ran the horizontal length of the stage and a beam of light divided the homes of the Gibbs and the Webbs. However, the most effective use of lighting was displayed during the funeral scene. The darkness and bluish hue gave the intended impression of rain.

The costuming was very good and representative of the period. The wedding dress was particularly impressive because of its contrast with the greys and blacks worn by those who had

died and those who attended the funeral.

Lack of props and scenery was impressive, in that, instead of detracting from the play, they gave it dimension. The plain, bare simplicity of the stage was symbolic of the bare simplicity of the lives of the people of Grover's Corners. It is there for everyone to see; nothing is hidden behind the facades people create and hide behind.

The most memorable scene in the play is the one in which Emily, after dying, is allowed to return to the "other side," to a day in her past. Others who have died warn her that the experience will not be as she expects. However, she is willing to take a chance, and chooses

"crossed over."

It is at this point that the play's theme becomes clear. As Emily's husband grieves over her grave, it is apparent that only Emily and Mrs. Webb understand: people spend so much time struggling that they often fail to see or appreciate the little things that make life special and give it meaning. Overall, the play is successful. It achieves the desired goal: to present the play as Wilder intended: "without sentimentality, or ponderousness, simply, dryly and sincerely." It compels one to search beneath the surface of his own life for what he may be missing or overlooking and to think of what he may already have missed. It is definitely a play with a very deep and heartfelt meaning.

Remaining performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. May 7, 8 and 9 and 2 p.m. May 10.

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

For more information, call the UNLV theatre arts department at 739-3668 or the box office at 739-3801.



**LISTEN CAREFULLY**—The Stage Manager advises two young lovers to listen well in this scene from Thornton Wilder's 'Our Town.' Remaining performances are scheduled for May 7, 8, and 9 at 8 p.m. and May 10 at 2 p.m.

## Greek Festival Set

The Ninth Annual Greek Food Festival is scheduled for Sunday, May 10, from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The festival, to be held in the Sahara Hotel's Space Center, will feature Greek Music, traditional costumes, dancing and food.

Greek dishes on the festival menu include souvlakis (shish kebabs), leg of lamb, dolmatoes (grape leaves stuffed with meat and rice), spanakopita (Greek sausage) and baklava (Greek pastry). Greek wines and beer will also be served.

The Olympians and the Hellenic Sounds will provide the music for the festival.

Admission will be \$2 for adults and free for children under 12.

A coupon book, which includes admission, a \$3 food purchase, a glass of wine and two pastries, is available for \$6. The books are available on a limited basis and will not be sold on the day of the festival.

For more information, call 737-1824 or 389-2760.

### spring philosophy colloquium

## Narvane To Speak Here

Professor V.S. Narvane will be the last speaker in the UNLV philosophy department's spring colloquium, Tuesday, May 12.

Narvane will discuss and present slides dealing with Indian philosophy of art, architecture, and literature from a comparative viewpoint.

The free lecture will begin at 7 p.m. in Mover Student Union lounge 301.

Narvane is a visiting professor at the California Institute of Asian Studies and a former professor at the Indian Universities of Allahabad and Poona.

His published works include "Philosophy of Tagore," "Lotus and elephant," and "Encyclopedia of Indian Mythology."

Narvane was born and educated in India.

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review...

# Orquesta Filarmonica de la Ciudad de Mexico

by Susan DiBella

The Orquesta Filarmonica de la Ciudad de Mexico performed competently at the May 1 concert in UNLV's Artemus Ham Concert Hall.

Under the direction of Fernando Lozano, the orchestra played "Sensemaya" by Silvestre Revueltas, Sergei Rachmaninoff's "Piano Concerto No. 9" (with soloist Guadalupe Ferrando), and Johannes Brahms' "Symphony No. 2."

The foremost complaint about the concert was the program order. The Brahms was the least exciting and therefore should have been played first, while the audience was the most receptive. If the more exciting pieces are played last, the performance builds to a climax.

Since "Sensemaya" was short, loud and a bit unusual—not long and tedious, as the Brahms seemed—its placement at the end of the program might have improved the entire performance.

As it was, the concert was enjoyable despite the program order. The Revueltas was quite provocative. The foreboding tone conjured images from a Tarzan movie. It sounded like the background music played when the safari group had been captured by the natives and was being led back to the village to meet the tribal chief. One suspected by the tone of the music that the tribal chief would have some evil, barbaric intention—like sacrificing the group to a volcano god.

The use of the percussion section achieved the exotic tone. Popping and clacking noises, accompanied by the xylophone and the beating kettle drums, created a provocative flair.

The second piece, Rachmaninoff's "Piano Concerto No. 2," was an exciting piece. The soloist was calm at the keyboard, seeming quite confident. The piece itself was beautiful. It sounded like the music one would expect to hear in the background of a

1950s love story. It evoked images of Deborah Kerr and Burt Lancaster on the beach in "From Here to Eternity."

The string section offered soft, full supplements to the soloist's completion of each phrase. The French horns' role was equally important. They seemed to

warmly follow her piano, growing then subsiding. In a very dramatic gesture, the soloist flipped her head back at precisely the right moment.

The Brahms, as stated earlier, was a bit tedious. A very crisp, high-pitched violin segment combined with a

lower-pitched cello segment in smooth contrast.

The allegretto grazioso was a fun movement, full of diversity. Short spurts of many different instruments generated some electricity in the overall low-watt piece.

# America To Perform at Aladdin Theatre

by Laurel Louise Moore

America's first hit proclaimed they had been through the desert on a "Horse With No Name." On their current tour, America will be stopping in the heart of the desert to perform at the Aladdin Theatre on Saturday, May 16.

Since their return to the United States in the early seventies, America has achieved an average of one platinum album and three sellout tours per year.

Their mellow, easy-going approach to music is expressed in songs such as "I Need You," "Ventura Highway," "Lonely People," and "Sister Golden Hair."

The band was honored in 1972 with a Grammy Award for Best New Artist, and again in 1975 with the Best Singles Award from Billboard magazine.

America's most recent release is the album entitled *Alibi* (August 1980).

Later this year, expect to hear more from America in the animated film version of "The Last Unicorn," in which they sing three songs that are accompanied by a 60-piece orchestra.

DJ Cesare Engler Productions, Inc. and Sunrise Entertainment Corporation have scheduled several other concerts for the Aladdin Theatre for the

Performing Arts for May and June. They include Ted Nugent with Humble Pie, May 14; Judas Priest, June 3; Jasey Brothers, June 4; Van Halen, June 16; and Pure Prairie League with Jerry Jeff Walker, June 27.



America—Gerry Beckley and Dewey Bunnell

# Chinese Magic Circus of Taiwan at Aladdin

The Chinese Magic Circus of Taiwan will appear at the Aladdin Theatre for the Performing Arts May 9 and 10. Performances are scheduled for 8 and 7:30 p.m.

The May 9, 7:30 p.m. performance will be televised for world-wide distribution, according to Burrell Cohen, president of Sunrise Entertainment Corporation.

Stephen Scott and Jim Horky, of Sunrise, will produce and direct the show, in cooperation with VU-TV.

The Circus has received international acclaim for its appearances in South Africa, England, Israel and the United States, and has been featured on ABC TV's Wide World of Sports, and the Dinah Shore, Merv Griffin, and Mike Douglas shows.

Tickets, on sale at the Aladdin, are \$7 for adults, \$5 for children under 12, and \$15 for a family of four. Gymnastics teams and students will receive a \$1

discount with ID. For more information, call 736-1738.



Chinese Circus Act

# Jazz Ensemble Two To Perform in Ham Hall

The UNLV Percussion Ensemble and Jazz Ensemble Two will perform in concert Thursday, May 7, at 8 p.m. in UNLV's Artemus Ham Concert Hall. Both groups are under the direction of Frank Gagliardi, who also directs the university's award-winning Jazz Ensemble One.

The percussion group, composed of 11 student musicians, will perform a number of works written especially for the percussion family of instruments.

Gagliardi said that many people think of percussion as only drums or cymbals, but a number of other instruments are also included—wind chimes, xylophones, vibraphones and the triangle.

Jazz Ensemble Two, also on the free concert program, is the university's second jazz group. It provides students with performing experience and acts as a springboard for the most talented jazz students to move into Ensemble One.

# Clifford to Lecture in UNLV's Gold Room Thursday

Paul Clifford, curator of the Pre-Columbian Collection at Duke University, will present a slide show and lecture at UNLV Thursday, May 7, at 8 p.m. in the Gold Room, Wright Hall 112.

Sponsored by the Archæo-Nevada Society and UNLV's Museum of Natural History, the lecture and slide presentation is titled "Master Craftsmen of Peru: Weavers, Potters and Craftspeople."

Clifford is associate curator of the Pre-Columbian and African collections at the Mint Museum in Charlotte, N.C., and travels on lecture engagements for Duke University and other institutions. He is one of the two senior appraisers of Pre-Columbian art approved and certified by the American Society of Appraisers.

The presentation is free and open to the public.

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(BEER FLOW)  
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(LIVE JAZZ)  
(11 AM - 2 PM)  
TUG OF WAR  
12:30  
MAYE THAT TIME CONTEST  
12:45

**Thursday**  
BEER FLOW  
11:30 AM - 2:30 PM  
LIVE JAZZ  
11:30 AM - 2:30 PM  
AIR GUITAR CONTEST  
12:45  
LADY PERSON CONTEST  
1:00 PM

**Friday**  
(LIVE JAZZ)  
11 AM - 2 PM  
(FOOD)  
(ALL DAY)  
(BEER FLOW)  
11 AM - 4 AM  
HARLEQUIN STREET THEATRE  
11:30 AM - 12:30 PM  
MISLE MAN CONTEST  
11:00 PM  
(Special Supper THE FOX)  
11:30 PM - 3:00 PM  
WET T-SHIRT CONTEST  
(3:00 PM)  
(COSTUME BALL)  
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## Rebs Turn Wolfpack Into Wolfpups

By Charles Bloom

Whenever UNLV and UNR meet on a baseball field, it can be certain of a very intense rivalry. Such a rivalry is what that there were heated arguments during the three games at Moana Stadium in Reno.

The Rebels won all three games by the scores of 12-3, 4-5 and 19-3. In the first game, four Rebels hit six home runs late in the game after the Rebs got off to a slow start. In the early innings, UNR took a 1-0 lead in the first and it stayed that way until the fourth when the Wolfpack added another run to make it 2-0.

The Rebs tied the score in the fifth when Tony Scott was hit by a pitch. Frank DeSantis tripled and Dave Kinsel singled.

The Rebels outscored the leaders 6-2 when Bubbe Mattinson and Sandy Ward scored.

UNR scored twice in the seventh, but UNLV's Chris Smith hit two runs that hit the top of the inning and the game was all but over, with UNLV on top 4-3. Home run by Bill Miller, and Mattinson over the last two innings put the Wolfpack further into oblivion. In that game, UNLV banged out 15-

hits to nine for UNR. Kurt Mattison won his tenth game of the season against four losses.

The second game of the two-night doubleheader was when the firecrackers began. It started in the bottom of the fifth inning when a potential double play was sandbagged by base umpire Corky Gowans who called the hitter safe at first base.

Sparks began to fly as UNLV coaches Lonnie Keeter and Fred Dallimore stormed out of the dugout to protest the call.

As Dallimore was vigorously protesting the call, Gowans placed a hand on his chest and the UNLV mentor took a swing at the umpire. Fortunately for Dallimore and Gowans, the punch missed, but he was thrown out of the game as were Keeter and second baseman John Rice.

"It was just a flagrant call," said Dallimore. "Every run they (UNR) got in this game was by umpire mistakes."

And just don't think Dallimore protested that call alone. There were times earlier in the game when the former UNR player vehemently protested a call, but to no avail.

At the time, UNLV led 3-2 but during the time the Rebels were protesting that call, Andy Miller spun around and

scored a run for UNR, which further brought protests from the UNLV contingent. But, the score was tied 3-3 until the seventh and final inning.

Kinsel led off with a single and went to second when Max walked. Ward singled and the bases were loaded. Tom Luna then walked and forced in the winning run.

Richie Davis, UNLV's relief man, came in the bottom of the seventh and struck out the two remaining batters to win the game for Chris Hopper, who finishes the season 7-3.

After the game, Dallimore had heard that if UNR coach Del Youngblood had a chance to run up the score, he would do so. Dallimore said he would do the same and on Monday's noon game, he got the chance.

The Rebels scored in every inning but the third and rolled to an easy victory. UNLV got three runs in the first when Smith and Max hit home runs and three more in the second when Kinsel had an RBI single and Max drove in two more runs with a double. The Rebels scored two more in the fourth on a single by Smith and a triple by designated hitter Tony Scott.

By the time UNR scored, it was 8-0 in the fourth inning. The Rebs continued to add runs as well as the Wolfpack.

UNLV scored two runs in the fifth, two in the sixth, three in the seventh and one in the eighth inning. UNR scored two in the fifth, two in the sixth, two in the seventh and one in the eighth. It was the ninth inning that really told the story of the series.

UNLV was winning the game 15-8 and the game was well in hand, but as coach Dallimore had stated earlier, he would run up the score if he had the chance, and he did.

Tom Luna grounded out to third. Pat Ireland then singled into rightfield.

DeSantis lined a single to left and the Rebs had men on at first and second with one away. Kinsel grounded into a fielder's choice and Ireland was cut going to third. There were two outs. That's when the Rebel bats started to crank.

Bill Max doubled, the third of the game for the superhuman third baseman, to drive in DeSantis. Ward doubled to drive in two runs and Smith drove in one more run with a single.

The Wolfpack was out three-up three-down in the bottom of the ninth when designated hitter Pat Ireland grounded to Luna who threw to Ward for the last out and that was it for the Rebels this season.

## UNR-UNLV - A Rivalry In The Making ?

By Charles Bloom

The only athletic rivalry between the two major schools in the University of Nevada system started this weekend. It had every bit of action, suspense, drama and fiery heat that usually occurs between rivals.

For the past several years the University of Nevada has played both in the

University of Nevada-Las Vegas Rebels in three 'friendly' games of baseball.

Last season, all athletic contests between UNR and UNLV were stopped except baseball.

Next season, UNR is tentatively scheduled to play basketball against UNLV.

So baseball is the only major sport where there is an in-state rivalry. And

what a rivalry!

With a fan count of somewhere near 400 for the opening game of a double-header Sunday, the juices began to flow.

UNLV, which has beaten UNR now nine consecutive times, dating back to 1979, when UNLV won the opening game of a four game set, got behind early. But the big bats of UNLV came to life and

the Rebels won 13-5.

After hearing UNR coach Del Youngblood say that if he gets a chance to run up the score, he would, UNLV Coach Fred Dallimore responded with the same vengeance. But, in the second game, nobody was going to run up the

continued on page 10

## An Example of Tough Defensive Play of the Rebels Football Team's Tough Play Excites Knap

By Brian Liebenstein

Tough play by both the Scarlet and Gray teams in last Saturday night's annual intra-squad football game was very pleasing to head coach Tony Knap. Following a 43-10 win by the Scarlet, Knap noted that "there's an awful lot of talent on this team," referring to both sides. Spectacular plays by both the offense and defense provided an exciting evening for the 2,116 fans that came.

The first series of the night by the Scarlet proved to be one of its few shutouts of the evening as Ray Crouse and Mike Morton were limited to just four yards on three plays. The senior running backs found themselves face to face with transfer linebacker Reggie Williams, former Oregon State captain, who showed that he's making important contributions this fall.

The Gray, quarterbacked by Sam King, who missed last year due to injury, also unveiled a new weapon in the UNLV arsenal. Drooping back to pass, King rifled a ball down the middle that was snared by a high leaping Jim Sanduaky; it was shades of former All-Pro Lance "Bambi" Alworth. Sanduaky, a junior college transfer from Walla Walla, Wash., made another spectacular catch off a throw from Al Reynolds, more than living up to the reputation he acquired as a two-time All-American in JC competition.

The Gray moved quickly down field on its first possession but found the Scarlet defense stronger as it approached the goal line. The Gray ended up missing a 23 yard field goal attempt.

The Gray defense, after a sack by Mike Johnson, moved the Mark Gabriach-led Scarlet back to its own 14, put on a vicious sack and blocked a pass as defensive back John Higgins led the charge.

King had his team in scoring position again but the Scarlet showed the type of big play defense that Rebel fans saw last fall. Wynoon Henderson turned the momentum around as he picked off a pass, roared down the right sideline, and cut back to the middle for a return of 88 yards.

With the ball on the Gray 20, Ray Crouse picked up five yards to set up a mullup up the middle by Michael Morton. The ball popped loose but was recovered by a hunting Wynoon Alridge. Crouse's one yard burn put the red jerseys on top 7-0.

The Gray came back to meet the score with 9:40 left in first half action as King gave the ball to another newcomer, Eddie Carver, for a 15 yard touchdown. He is on loan from coach Donald Finbrock's wrestling squad. The drive that produced the touchdown was set up as a stiff Gray defense forced a punt from the Scarlet's own end zone. Tom Fink nearly had a touchdown when his defensive tackle position when he blocked a Gabriach pass attempt up but couldn't find the hands.

The remainder of the half was

dominated by the Scarlet offense, as they scored on a five yard run by Morton and a pass from Gabriach to Darral Hambrick good for 23 yards. The Gray team had gone from their 18-yard-line to the 30 on a miscalculation on an attempted "statute-of-liberty" according to Gray offensive coordinator John Lowry. The Scarlet's Brian Welberth fell on the loose ball.

Receivers and punters were battling the wind all evening. During the final scoring drive of the first half, Michael Reed and Jeff Spok came back to get pass held up by the 25 m.p.h. breeze.

King's passing statistics were hurt during the second half when he dropped some passes that were right on target. Yet the senior-to-be showed how deadly he can be as he kicked up on a 67 yard pass and run by Cameron Holloway in the fourth quarter.

Before Holloway's jaunt for a touchdown, the Scarlet had scored twice to hold their lead. Carver had put the Gray closer by crossing the goal line for the second time between touchdowns by the Scarlet's Morton and Jeff Spok.

Morton's touchdown was a minor miracle as Gabriach found himself being chased by a front four of the Gray that posed problems all night as Tony Murphy, Jeff Justice, Larry Taylor, Aaron King, Robert Rose and Felo all contributed. Somehow, Mighty Mouse (here he comes to save the day) Morton got open and zig zaggd around and under would-be-tacklers for a 16 yard score after getting the dump pass from Gabriach.

The Rebels lost defensive end Phil O'Neil for at least a couple of months when he tore knee ligaments. The team on the Scarlet D-line miss more than made up for his loss as Todd Liebenstein, Bruce Sears, Welberth and Doran Cagapan came through. Cagapan will prove to be a new, welcome face as UNLV heads into its fall schedule. He is a transfer from Chabot JC in the San Francisco Bay Area.

The entire front four of the Scarlet came through to spill King in the Gray's last drive of the game. Liebenstein had five tackles to lead the line while Welberth was right behind with four.

Sears knocked down a pass to go with a pair of tackles and assists, while Liebenstein knocked down a pass and made a solo tackle to go with his two. Mike Walker showed why he should be a candidate for national honors this year with his seven tackles and two assists from his linebacker slot.

The Gray squad had a number of defensive standouts as well. Alridge was the line standout earlier, while Johnson and Williams got nine and four tackles respectively while Tom Tollard pulled down ball handlers seven times. Charlie Jarvis led the secondary with six assists.

"It's just glad we can use all the good players on one team," said the Gray's Bill Howard.

So are a lot of coaches and fans who enjoyed the preview.

## "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.



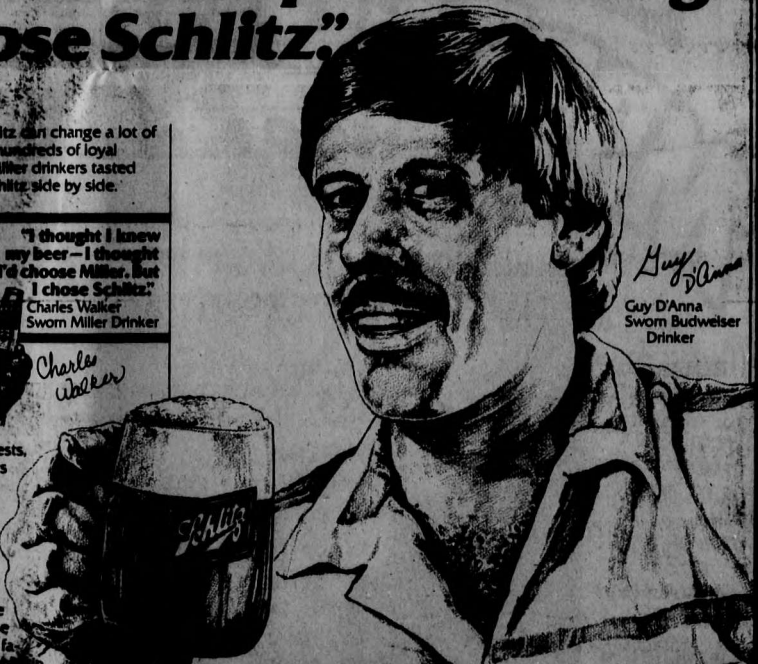
"I thought I knew my beer—I thought I'd choose Miller. But I chose Schlitz." Charles Walker Sworn Miller Drinker

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, they found they preferred Schlitz.

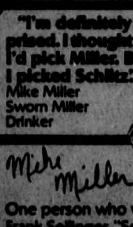


"I've been drinking Budweiser for 25 years. But tonight I opted for Schlitz." Elliot Marcus Sworn Budweiser Drinker

One taste of Schlitz convinced them. "Schlitz has body, it has flavor," said Budweiser drinker James... "It's real clean, it's not too drinkable," agreed Miller drinker... Manely, Budweiser drinker... Davis surmised up the feelings of many when he said, "I'll have to stop by Schlitz on a six-pack of Schlitz!"



Guy D'Anna Sworn Budweiser Drinker



"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."



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

Julie Selig



## Final NCAA Hoop Stats Announced

Although the college basketball season ended over a month ago, the outpouring of statistics from the NCAA continues. The most recent release listed numerous final statistics for outstanding individual and team performances for the recently concluded season.

The most impressive individual statistics belonged to Kevin Magee of the University of California-Irvine, as he accomplished a first for major college ballplayers. Magee finished among the top three players in scoring, rebounding, and field-goal percentage. Magee, a 6-8 forward, led the Antelaters of Cal-Irvine with a 27.5 scoring margin (third best in the nation), 12.5 rebounds

average (third best in the nation), and a 67.1 percent field goal accuracy. The outstanding field goal accuracy mark was the seventh highest in the history of Division I play, but was far short of the record setting pace of Oregon State's Steve Johnson, who shot a record 74.6 percent.

UNLV fans had the opportunity to see Magee in action early in the past season. Back on December 8, Cal-Irvine met the Rebels in the Convention Center, in what was to be the Rebels' biggest margin of the season in a 124-96 romp. In that game, Magee gave a performance that was typical of his

continued on page 10

## Mattinson-Athlete of the Week

Bubba Mattinson, an outfielder for the Hustlin' Rebel baseball team, has been chosen fidelity sion Athlete of the Week.

Mattinson had a banner series against USIU hitting two home runs in one game against United States International University. In the series against the University of Nevada-Reno, Mattinson was four for nine with two more home runs.

Mattinson had to miss the Scarlet and Gray game this past Saturday since he was in Reno.

The Rebels finish the year 36-30 and continue to hope for a NCAA playoff bid.

## Handicapped Wrestler In Nationals

Melvin Hicks, a 16-year-old visually handicapped wrestler, will travel to Missouri in June to defend his gold medal at the national championships sponsored by the United States Association for Blind Athletes (USABA).

Hicks, a student of Western High School, won the medal during the 1980 national championships, according to Suzanne Lillimagi, UNLV special education lecturer.

Lillimagi is also Nevada's representative to the sports development committee of the USABA. She says Hicks will compete with other visually handicapped athletes from throughout the country from June 9-13 at Southeast Missouri State University.

In addition to wrestling, athletes compete in goal ball, gymnastics, swimming, track and field, and the 10-kilometer run.

Hicks has been wrestling for seven years and in 1979, he captured the national YMCA championship in his weight class. He is currently working with his coach, Clem King of the local YMCA, in preparation for the upcoming national championships.

Lillimagi notes that funds are being raised to help finance Hick's trip to Missouri (and other programs for visually handicapped athletes) through softball tournament set for May 29-31. The tournament is open to men's B and women's A and B teams.

Events will be played at Clark County Community College, and teams must register by May 15. Entry forms are available at the North Las Vegas Recreation office. Additional information is available by calling Lillimagi, 798-9203.



Bubba Mattinson - Athlete of the Week

UNLV File Photo

## Hustlin' Rebs Blow Out USIU

by Dave Renzi

UNLV's Hustlin' Rebel baseball team, having been eliminated from a berth in the NCAA playoffs by Cal-State Fullerton the week before, had something to prove last Friday.

United States International University (USIU) was in town and the Rebels were primed to salvage their pride and respect, if nothing else, in a season that has left a bitter-sweet taste in their mouths. Keeping that in mind, UNLV pulled out all the stops and annihilated the Gulls, 17-4, in the first game of a double header at Benson Memorial Field.

The Rebels assault on the visitors from San Diego was so complete, so devastating, it looked as though UNLV and the California little league system had gotten its scheduling data mixed up. The proof: 17 runs, 13 hits, six home runs and five double plays.

Bubba Mattinson, who went three for four at the plate, blasted two home runs, while Bill Max, John Rice, Frank DeSantis and Chris Smith each belted solo shots to pace the Rebels. Pitcher Rich Naylor went the distance

for UNLV in picking up his second win of the season against one loss. Naylor, a freshman out of Las Vegas' Bonanza High School scattered eight hits and struck out four in the seven inning contest. Naylor's only real trouble came in the fifth inning when he surrendered a two-run home run to USIU designated hitter Paul Machado. By that time, though, the Rebels had already built up a comfortable lead.

UNLV, on the other hand, was nothing but trouble for Robert Lastowski, the Gulls starting pitcher. In four innings of work, Lastowski surrendered 11 runs, nine hits and was charged with eight earned runs. When Lastowski was taken out, Mike Guess entered what was left of the game and promptly gave up another six runs in 3-3 inning of relief.

The Rebels, after picking up a run in the first inning, then went on to score no less than two runs in each of the following innings until they were shut out in the sixth.

Innings four and five were the big ones for UNLV, as the Rebels scored five and six runs in each respectively. Max, who collected his 76th RBI, a

school record, in the contest, got the Rebels on the board early with a towering home run. Max's RBI record, incidently, broke teammate Randy Ward's mark of 77 set last year. Mattinson continued the scoring spree in the second inning when his two-run shot scored Chris Smith to give UNLV a 3-0 lead. Rice's blast in the third inning scored both Max and Ward to put USIU at the bottom of a 5-0 hole. Ward also captured a record when he walked for the 48th time this season, breaking an eleven year old record set by Harvey Carr in 1970.

In the fourth inning, a DeSantis home run scored catcher Mike Martin, and Smith's three run blast gave the Rebels an insurmountable ten run lead, 11-1. The Rebels, sparked by Mattinson's second home run, scored six more runs in the fifth inning to close out the scoring.

In the second game of the double-header, Jack Ayers picked up his third win of the season in guiding the Rebels to a 9-6 victory. Ayers, like Naylor, struck out four batters, and Max hit his 18th home run of the year to lead UNLV to its 32nd victory.

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# INTRAMURALS REPORT '81

## INTRAMURALS SOFTBALL

### TOURNAMENT CONTINUES...

#### THURSDAY 5/7

3 PM Bundy's Butchers II

Frocknicks

4 PM O.J. Diners

ATO

5 PM Brew Crew

Hotel

#### FRIDAY 5/8

3 PM KUNV All-Stars

Winner of Kappa Sigma/TKE

4 PM The Wall

AEI

5 PM Fisher II

Winner of Bundy's Butchers/The Ho's

#### SATURDAY 5/9

10 AM Big Bad Girls

ADFI

11 AM KE Stardusters

Wizards Lairettes

12 O.J.'s Dinettes

ATO Little Sisters

1 PM TKE Sisters

The Wall

#### SATURDAY

2 PM Sky Skyline Casino

Winner of Electric Cowboys/High Country

3 PM Sigma Chi

Winner of Outlaws/ Mean Machine

4 PM Wizards Lab

Winner of Bundy's II/Frocknicks

5 PM ATO II

Winner of ATO/O.J. Diners

#### SUNDAY 5/10

10 AM Winner of Big Bad Girls/ADFI

Winner of KE Stardusters/Wizards Lairettes

11 AM Winner of O.J.'s Dinettes/ATO Little Sisters

Winner of TKE Sisters/The Wall

12

MEN'S

1 PM

QUARTERFINALS

2 PM

3 PM

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INTRAMURALS FEVER- CATCH IT!!!!

# Strength, Endurance, Ability Needed to Survive Cheerleading Tryouts

by Kim McKamy

Thirty-four sweaty, smelly and exhausted young men and women leave the gym at the UNLV Physical Education building every night this week at 10 p.m.

At first glance, they look like an Olympic team clad in designer clothes and special occasion hairstyles.

But when they tie on their Nikes and run out to the gym floor, the Season polo shirts and velour sweat suits fade into the background and ability, strength and endurance takes their place. It's time for cheerleader tryouts.

"Alright, everybody here for roll call," yells Tina Kunser, the university cheerleading advisor, "then out on the floor for warm-up stretches and the jazz dance."

Kunser 29, a short, brunette woman has been conducting cheerleading tryouts at the university for the past four years.

She remembers when she held tryouts four years ago.

"We didn't get to use the gym. The girls and guys and the judges were all crammed into the small dance studio," she said. "The funny thing was that there were more judges than competitors. It worked out alright though and since then the number of judges has stayed the same, approximately 12, and the amount of men and women trying out has more than doubled."

Over the years, the things that the judges are asked to look for have not changed.

"The girls must execute good technique in the dances and the cheers, produce under pressure, and physically look good. The guys must be strong and," she added, smiling, "literally like to be on the bottom of things."

"They all must be enthusiastic and put up with me," she added, "or there's the door."

While Aretha Franklin's hit song "Come To Me" dies down in the background for the third time, Kunser motioned to a tall, sturdy blonde girl.

"Tell the girls, the drinks at the water fountain are on me," said Kunser, "and then line them up for the pom pom routine."

Heidi Nickum, a three year cheerleading veteran, related the message and then changed the record.

As popular singer Pat Benatar belted out "Hit Me With Your Best Shot" Nickum screamed, "Alright, from the top, a 5, 6, 7, 8."

And like an army of robots, each girl began the routine imitating Nickum from movement to movement.

As the music breathed the men in the corner took a breather from their tumbling exercises and watched the girls perform.

Applause echoed in the room as the girls finished the dance. Kunser grinned.

"It's going to be tough competition this year," said Kunser. "Last year we had about 60 girls trying out, this year there's only 27 but they're more talented."

The girls are judged on a one to ten point scale. (1-poor, 10-excellent).

Each routine is worth 30 points which includes technique, execution and voice or enthusiasm.

Along with the jazz and pom pom routine and the cheer that the girls are taught, they are required to make up their own pom pom routine and the cheer. They will be judged on those for technique and execution but mainly for creativity.

They are also judged on kicks, splits and on double stunts which are done with the men.

"Out of the 27 girls, eight finalists and two alternates will be chosen Saturday at noon," said Kunser. "I hand pick the guys because there aren't very many trying out. I judge them on gymnastic ability and strength. Either he can hold a girl over his head or he can't," she said. "It's as simple as that."

"She also makes the guys learn the required cheer," butted in eight year cheerleading veteran, Derrek Yelton.

"There never will be very many guys that try out," said Yelton, "most people think we're homosexual."

"It's gotten better though," he said, "I tell people I'm in it because it's fun."

He got to hang around beautiful girls and travel to places like Hawaii and New York free of charge. But there always is one person who won't believe me and gives me a funny look."

Yelton said that he wishes the cheerleaders received more support.

He said that cheerleading is like "volunteer work." You do a lot and get little or no thanks.

"Practice starts in the middle of July, so we'll have routines for the first football game," said Yelton. "During school we practice eight hours a week, and we don't get credit hours or scholarships for school."

"The least people could do is yell with us," he added, "but they don't even do that."

Many of the girls that tryout are straight from high school but some of them are freshman or sophomores in UNLV and have been competing for a while.

As an incoming freshman in 1970, Jackie Hall made the squad the first time she tried out.

Hall didn't make it her second year. She's back again, though.

"I just have to try harder this year," said Hall. "I was on the squad before, so I think I know what the judges are looking for. I hope experience pays off."

"Almost time to go," said Kunser while gazing at the clock. "Let's see everything one more time."

The girls stare at her in disbelief as the music grows louder.

"Alright, the pompon looks good. The jazz and the cheer need work."

Kunser said with a deliberate tone. "Oh, and these are the shorts you have to buy for tryouts," as she points down to a pair of baggy red and white UNLV Rebel shorts she's wearing.

"Get some sleep," she added, "and I'll see you tomorrow."



photo by Cathy Clay

VICTORY IS HERE. Laura Sims is one of the 13 chosen for the cheerleading Squad for the 1981-82 season. The squad currently includes eight female members and five males, although Tina Kunser, university cheerleading advisor, said she hopes to pick up a few more

males in fall. The others chosen for next year's Cheerleading Squad are Jillane Hammond, Julie Wade, Chris Oda, Valerie Yelow, Brigit Hahn, Shelley Moyer, Jodi Hale, James Selma, Bo Howard, Ken Morang, Rus Garcia and Glen Nubsum.

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## What About the UNR-UNLV Rivalry?

continued from page 8

score on anybody. The Rebels won 4-3 when Tom Luna walked with the bases loaded to score Dave Kinsal.

This game was a fight many fans at Moano Stadium will never forget. It started in the bottom of the fifth inning when umpire Cookie Gowans called a Reno batter sumner safe at first to bust up possible inning-ending double play.

After the call, UNLV coaches Fred Dallimore and Lonnie Keester stormed out of the dugout in protest, to no avail.

Then, it seemed as if the umpire put his hand on Dallimore's chest and the coach came in with a left hook that just missed the ump. Dallimore and Keester were ejected from the game as well as second baseman John Rice.

These are the main ingredients of rivalry arguments and fighting.

After the game, Youngblood was quoted in a Reno newspaper as saying, "After this series is over, we're going to have to re-evaluate as far as UNR-UNLV (baseball) is concerned."

And in Monday's game, Dallimore had a chance to run up the score and did so. The Rebels were up 15-9 going into the top of the ninth. UNLV proceeded to score four runs with front-liners Frank DeSantis, Bill Max, Randy Ward, and Chris Smith all getting key base hits.

Coch Dallimore said, "I want the kids to play hard and represent the Southern part of the university of this state."

A lot of people hope Rebel teams will have the opportunity to continue this rivalry.

## Rebel Hoopsters Place In National Stats

continued from page 9

outstanding season: 81 points, 18 rebounds, and a 60 percent field goal accuracy.

The scoring champion for Division I play was Zamboliet "Zam" Frederick of South Carolina, who finished with a 25.9 average, followed by Mike Ferrara of Colgate at 25.6. The rebounding champion was Barry "Dexter Sky" Watson of Mississippi Valley with an average of 14.0 followed by Wayne Sappleton of Loyola at 13.4. Following Oregon State's Johnson and Magee,

was Orlando Woodridge of Notre Dame at 65 percent field goal accuracy.

UNLV was not without its national leaders. Facing among the nation's leaders in various categories were Mike Johnson, who finished with a 65.6 field goal accuracy, sixth best in the nation; Sidney Orsen, whose 10.9 per game rebound average was the third best in the nation; Green's 38 rebounds against West Texas State was the fourth highest single game total in the nation.

The Rebels finished with the 18th highest team scoring average (79.4) and 17th in rebound margin (15.7).

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Sido Exhibition: A collection of sculptures and watercolors by UNLV assistant art professor Lee Sido was recently on display in the university art gallery.

Sido described his sculptures as "inspired by the variety of architectural structures that influence everyone." Using wooden sticks that resemble tinker toys, large canvas flats, muted colors of acrylic paint and such construction materials as air conditioning vents and sheet metal, Sido creates three-dimensional works that he feels "represent both interior and exterior architectural structures and the illusions they create in the desert environment."

Since 1972, Sido's works have appeared in gallery shows throughout the Midwest and East. He has shown works in some 20 one-man invitational exhibits and more than 20 juried exhibitions.

He is currently teaching courses in drawing, advanced sculpture, and sculptural materials and methods in the UNLV art department.

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# Letters to the editor cont.

## Campus Clutter

*continued from page 5*

not that candidate. I feel any student attempting to represent the students here, owe us a clean campus. There should be an end to those leaflets that somehow find their way all over the campus in the form of litter. Furthermore, future campaign rules should insist on the prompt removal of this offensive garbage by the candidates themselves, or they should find viable alternatives to these leaflets.

Peter Eckhoff

## Flashlight Overpriced

Dear Editor:  
Dedicated to UNLV Decision Makers:

Having the displeasure of reading the May 1981 INSIDE OUT Alumni Publication: I feel an overwhelming urge to comment to "our" new flashlight. For a total of \$160,000—UNLV could have had ten part time instructors for \$16,000 each for the school year. Of course the flashlight didn't really cost \$160,000—it cost a mere \$70,000—four instructors at \$15,000 each for one school year. Instead we inherited a dead cell flashlight, too bulky to carry, too monstrous to love, and a great space waster—three stories worth—without beauty, without use, without a learning function, that is without a learning function beyond its own existence—no versatility. For a university that cries about insufficient funds; insufficient instructors; inadequate funding for the library; in 'grave need' to increase tuition to cut library services except to UNLV students—BULL! The University cannot supply a very needed A-V division for the Nursing Department; insufficient A-V equipment for UNLV; and who has to make part of their money by "ticketing" students for an insufficient number of parking spaces, which they have already paid for, with their tuition, taxes and work. Yes, \$70,000 is a poor bargain for a flashlight that does not work. Did you notice they put it up for under \$10,000—how many parking spaces would that be, or scholarships, or new films, or new books, or a new psychology lab.

How many student scholarships could have been arranged from \$70,000—at least seven—could you have used \$10,000 scholarship to complete your career, your life—your education goals?

I sure could have! Ah well, the \$70,000 would probably have gone to the animal corner—the jocks, the fraternities, the ivy league. Not the students or student body. Hey CSUN could you have used \$10,000?

Instead, "everyone" received a giant sized, overpriced flashlight.

A UNLV Student & Alumnaus,

Wendell J. Manchester

## ROTC Input

Dear Editor:

Most students on the UNLV campus have little or no idea of what goes on within the network of student government at this university, an organization to which they contribute over two dollars for every credit they carry.

Indeed it is the responsibility of this body to inform students of important events that occur on campus which have a direct effect on the students as well as the University.

Such an event is currently taking place. It involves a research committee consisting of both faculty and student members who are researching the decision of keeping the ROTC program on campus as a permanent facet of the university's academic curriculum or to be taken out of the university system.

The committee most certainly welcomes both student and faculty input regarding their decision. Address your comments to Dr. Harper in the Accounting Department or to CSUN Senators Roberta Burton or Steve Nitzsche in the CSUN student offices.

Sincerely,

Steve Nitzsche

## Prof's Leaving

Dear Editor:

The accounting department is losing two top professors both holding high standards of professionalism in the areas of education and accounting. The following are two short notes to each:

Professor Ira Nilsson, success is a wonderful feeling—but it's hectic. So hectic at UNLV's accounting department that perhaps you didn't realize that you've held your present position fourteen years. Judging from what we've heard in the terminal rooms and

halls, you've become a landmark on our campus, along with your bike.

We just wanted to say happy retirement (you finally did it, in writing that) to a man with sights to the future for your profession and the students you've tried to instruct, including the foresightedness to see the inevitable marriage between the computer and the accountant. We're losing a top, devoted professional instructor, not to mention the TR800 computer in its homemade wagon on wheels that roams the halls.

Many happy years to you.

Dr. Joseph Techevich, now you're another story. Haven't you heard that students are supposed to come and go, but good professors are supposed to come and stay forever, and ever... Can't you remember the long, hot, non-air-

conditioned truck ride across the country to relocate here, it was only last summer. We understand the justifiable reasons for your departure to the exotic trappings of your homeland, Thailand; however, this letter is for you to remember to return to our growing accounting department in the fall of '82.

Good professors who have a sincere desire to educate and prepare accounting students for the real world of work and CPA exams are not that easy to find, ask Dr. Duane Clary. So we say good-bye, good-luck and don't consider this a move, but only a sabbatical from UNLV.

See you in the fall of '82.

Good-luck to both of you from the Student Accounting Association, Sharie Swenson, President-elect

# Dr. Milo Answers 'Frustrated Annie'

*continued from page 5*

Dear "Frustrated Annie":

Your question is more complex than the initial reading would imply. One could write several volumes addressing this concern; it is probably the most frequently voiced concern of women but is certainly not endemic only to them.

Initially, many males (and some females) are fearful of making a commitment because they thereby become vulnerable to rejection. This is a pervasive, mostly unconscious fear that has little to do with the behavior of the female partner. In many cases, the more strongly these people feel an attraction to another, the higher the anxiety they experience. Thus, they will avoid commitments and romantic relationships and even though they may marry, the depth of the commitment may not withstand the normal stress of a sustained relationship. Freud says these people are fearful of intimacy and

romantic success because they have unresolved oedipal or sibling problems. A harsh or rigid, or critical parent may condition a male to avoid pleasure and romance since "winning" means the individual is competing with the parent or sibling.

There is another aspect to the problem. Recent studies in psychological-based motives point (but are not conclusive) to a genetic component which contributes to a difference between males and females. These studies, focusing on hormones and behavior patterns, which enhance the survivability of the species, report that males are biologically more inclined toward multi-relationships whereas females are programmed to more exclusive relationships. The theory here is that females need a single bond for both conception and protection while the male, The male, however, has no bisexual programming for this exclusivity. As stated, there is no conclusive

evidence for these biological differences, yet many men who are afraid of commitment for psychological reasons are quick to grab on to the biochemical theory as reasons for their "need".

Finally, I don't really see this as a "trend". In fact, the prevailing social values are moving more to "tradition-

al" relationships than they have in the past 15 years.

And, if you do indeed "attract" this type of male, I suspect it's a case of "attracting each other. But be patient. The odds are with you.

Dr. M.

## Law School Enrollment Up

*Campus Digest News Service*

This school year's law school enrollment in American Bar Association accredited law schools is 125,387, up from last year's 123,801.


A little more than one-third of the students are female, and 8.5 percent are minority students. In 1976, only one-fourth of the students were women, and only 7.5 percent were minorities.

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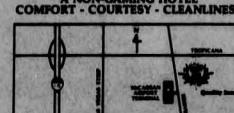
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**MISC.**

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Thank you for your patience, dedication and hard work this year.  
Love,  
The Sigma Nu Frats.

**TO B.E.**-Have you found the Great Indian Love Rock yet?  
From: P.A.A.

**KUNV Sports** raises the Las Vegas Valley with the best of sports. On Wednesday and the sports page, page 5. 25 minutes during an evening during News Magazine beginning at 2:00 p.m. On Tuesday through Thursday, an eight minute sports report will be aired during the News Magazine show beginning at 5:30.

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