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CSUN Presidents Party it Up, Students Pickup Tab?

by P.J. Schlosser

CSUN authorization is pending on a \$165 bar tab signed by former CSUN President George Chance at 4:27 a.m., April 24, at Paul Anka's Jubilation. Although "Dick Ravenholt Election Party" was printed on the check marked house charge, Chance said the bill was for a "celebration" for the "arrival" of the 1980-81 CSUN administration, and the "leaving" of the 1980-81 administration.

Two of the three newly elected officers, CSUN Vice-President Pam Roberts and CSUN Senate President Rick Oshinski, said they did not attend the celebration charged on the CSUN Host Account. Both of these executive Board members also said they will refuse to provide the second signature necessary to authorize any CSUN expenditure for payment on the \$165 bar tab.

"I would not sign this bill because it is a clear violation of university procedures," Oshinski said.

According to Vice-President for Business Affairs, Herman Westfall, the university will reimburse alcoholic expenditures for alcoholic beverages made in connection with a meal, but it is not policy to pay for a bar tab. Westfall added that the Board of Regents does allow CSUN more latitude in the use of its host account, but this type of situation puts the university in a "difficult position." The university would consider paying the bar bill if the persons using it felt they had had the authority to do it, Westfall said.

According to Chance, he was never made aware of this policy until yesterday, explaining that "it never previously came to my attention."

This conflicts with a statement made by Roberts that the Executive Board is informed of most account procedures at the beginning of each Board's term.

Although the new Executive Board has only been in office since May 1, Roberts said they have already met with Westfall, Staff Accountant John Purvis and CSUN Business Manager James

Fichtel to discuss policies regarding the use of the host account.

The CSUN host account is part of the CSUN budget allocated for the entertainment of CSUN guests and persons brought to the university for interviews for CSUN positions, as well as student officials' meals during business meetings.

There are a total of five host accounts at the university, Roberts said, two for

the university president, one for the athletic department, and two for CSUN which include one for the CSUN Executive Board, and one for the CSUN Entertainment and Programming Board.

While the E & P host account has remained relatively consistent over the past three years, the Executive Board's account has steadily increased from \$885.43 in the 1978-79 school year to

\$411.10 in the 1979-80 to \$885.68 as of May 8, 1981. In addition, there is approximately \$500 worth of outstanding bills to still be added to the 1980-81 figure, according to Fichtel.

Fichtel noted that it is impossible for him to be sure how much has been spent until he checks the computer. He explained that although he is responsible for coordinating and overseeing the financial affairs of CSUN, he has no

authority over expenditures. "An expenditure doesn't need my signature to be processed," Fichtel said, and as long as it has two signatures from executive officers, "the paper work does not even have to go through my office."

Regarding the bar tab signed by Chance, Fichtel said the university will

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Fee Hike Expected, Dorm Rates Up

by Susan DiBella

Still speculating that a \$3 per credit tuition hike for each of the next two years will pass in the state legislature, UNLV Regents vowed to continue "horse-trading" with legislators until the budgetary demands of higher education are met.

"They (the legislators) are very sympathetic to us," Board of Regents Chairman Bob Casbell said at the May 8 meeting in Reno, adding that the lobbying effort will continue.

Earlier in the meeting Regent Frankie Sue Del Papa had commended Casbell's lobbying efforts, saying "everything that can be done, has been done."

The legislature's decision should be finalized this week, according to Casbell. An emergency Regent meeting will be called sometime before to discuss the ramifications of the decision.

If Gov. Robert List's budget is approved in its original form, UNLV's spending will be up 10 percent, in-state tuition will rise by 25 percent and out-of-state tuition will increase by \$250 per semester.

In other action, the Regents approved an increase of \$100 per semester in

dormitory rates effective September 1981. The Board's approval came after UNLV President Leonard Goodall pointed out that dorm rates have averaged only two to four percent for the past several years, and the increase is needed to cover rising food and maintenance costs.

Nevada Savings and Loan Association's request for access from University Road was approved by the Regents. Kenny Guinn, acting as a representative of the Association, presented a plan that would place the entrance of the planned bank on University Avenue.

In other business the Regents: Approved a revision of Nevada community college's refund policy that would allow students to receive a 100 percent refund after the first day of class.

Approved a presentation to be proposed to the legislature that will reorganize the Regent's districts in an effort to equalize the population. This redefinition would place about 91,000 people in each district.

Approved Goodall's recommendation of O. G. Bobby Daniels for the position of Dean of Student Services and David Emerson as Dean of Science, Math and Engineering.

Senate Sets Stipends

by Genie Garner

CSUN Executive Board stipends were set at \$280 each by the CSUN Senate during Tuesday's meeting.

During last week's Senate meeting, increases requested by the President for \$235 and by the Vice President for \$300 were denied. The Senate President did not request a change of last year's stipend of \$275.

The requested increases were amended Tuesday to read \$280 for each Executive Board member and the Senate approved it in an 11-5 decision.

In another issue the Senate overturned a decision made by the Elections Board to keep only half of the \$25 filing fees of four candidates (Dirk Ravenholt, Pam Roberts, former vice-president candidate Bill Haldeman and former presidential candidate Greg Goussaki) for not removing campaign materials from the campus by 5 p.m., April 30, 1981.

The Senate decided that the entire amount should be taken away because all the candidates had signed a contract with this clause in it, so they were all aware of the rules.

Several members of the Sigma Chi men's softball team came before the Senate requesting that they vote to postpone the Intramurals championship game because of an alleged illegal decision made by an umpire during a game between OJ's Diners and Sigma Chi. The Senate agreed to postpone the request and voted to postpone the game until the Intramurals department could meet and make a decision on the game.

A meeting between both officials present at the game, Sigma Chi's Team Captain and acting Intramurals Director Charles Barr took place Tuesday afternoon.

Barr took the information gathered between them and presented it to Bruce Bayne, the consultant for all intramural rulings.

Bayne agreed with the official decision, so the championship game was scheduled for Wednesday between Bundy's Butchers and OJ's Diners.

A Business and Economics Senate seat is still available. Further information and applications may be obtained at MSU 120.

KUNV Official

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has granted KUNV 13's station license. Until the license came May 8, the station was operating under the program test authority of its FCC construction permit.

The license came "about as quickly" as it could have from the FCC, according to KUNV General Manager John Wennstrom. The station now will apply for a license renewal every three years, as do all radio and television stations, under current FCC regulations.

Wennstrom also said the KUNV Fund Raising Program was under way and the station already had a sponsor. The Holiday Casino funded the Rebel baseball broadcasts and the coverage of the Scarle-Grey football game through a program underwriting grant, similar to the sponsorship of programs on local public television.

The General Manager noted that any person having problems with KUNV's transmission should call the station for guidance.

Beeson, UI assistant professor of sociology, supports the person or persons who "do the dirty work" of "hard-core" revolutionaries.

"The idea expressed (in the threats) reek with middle-class values," Beeson says. "A professional revolutionary would give a damn about the faculty."

Police currently have no suspects. "We had sent an original of the letter to our lab, but it takes three-to-six months to get any results back," says Lt. Dave Williams of the University police department.

Terry Armstrong, executive assistant to the president, says typewriters are being checked all over campus, and the letter was found in a box. Did

UNLV Yell Reaches Campus Despite Theft

by Susan DiBella

The presses rolled Wednesday night but the 5,000 copies of the UNLV Yell that were printed were nowhere to be found the following morning.

According to a Valley Times press operator, the papers were taken from the Valley Times plant (where the UNLV Yell is printed) by two young men in an orange Datsun pickup truck at about 3 a.m.

The theft was discovered when the UNLV Yell's circulation manager arrived to make the regular pickup at about 9 a.m.

As a result of this theft, the UNLV Yell was forced to delay circulation for 24 hours so the Valley Times could reprint this issue.

"It's hard to believe that anyone would steal the papers as a prank or some kind of a joke," UNLV Yell Editor Lisa Riley said. "What was committed was a burglary, reported to the North Las Vegas Police, and it will be prosecuted as such."

A man identifying himself as a member of the "Rebel Yell" called the Valley Times at about 10 p.m., saying he would be picking up the 5,000 copies of the Yell. The UNLV Yell staff has no knowledge of the identity of the caller.

"The only possible reason for stealing the papers must have been to stop their distribution," Riley said. "Ironically, I wrote an editorial for this issue (see page three) dealing with potential types of censorship that might affect the Yell. I didn't include burglary as one of them."

Upon learning of the theft, KUNV radio contacted the Yell, then put the story on the Associated Press wire service and notified local media. The story of the crime appeared on several local TV newscasts and aired on local broadcasts.

Camera Equipment Coming

by Genie Garner

The UNLV Communication Studies Department is in the process of purchasing color camera equipment, according to Allan Padderdur, the communications studies professor specializing in broadcasting.

The equipment includes three color portapacks, one portapack of higher quality, an editing system, a video switcher and a character generator, all of which will be purchased with a \$65,000 special allocation of state funds, according to Stephen Nielsen, Communication Studies Department Chairman.

The purchase of this equipment will complete phase one in a four-phase process of eventually broadcasting student production in color.

At this time there is no color studio

equipment and the monitors situated throughout campus are not capable of broadcasting in color, according to Padderdur. The department is hoping to get used studio equipment donated from a local company.

The new equipment will be housed in the Audio Visual Department and it will be readily available for use by students in television production classes, explained Padderdur. The equipment will also be used for UNLV Forum, a Channel 10 show made in conjunction with the UNLV Information Office.

Although the department will not be broadcasting in color the new equipment will allow students to get a feel for editing, something they haven't been able to do as of yet, said Padderdur.

Padderdur estimates that it will be two years before the department can broadcast in color.

Faculty Senate Seated

by Darla Pierce

Before Tuesday's adjournment of the 1980-81 Faculty Senate, the Senate endorsed a proposal for a distinguished professor award, and then the 1981-82 Faculty Senate was seated.

The approved proposal, recommended by the Academic Council, would create a 'Distinguished Professor' title at UNLV to recognize and honor full professors that have been above average in all of their academic accomplishments.

In their Faculty Senate action, Roman Zorn, professor of history, was elected chairman of the General Education Committee. This committee was formed by the Faculty Senate in early April to study the present general education requirements at UNLV.

Although lacking no action on the issue, the Senate listened to a report from Rick Tilman, chairman of the Academic Standards Committee, on the problems to be faced in the fall conversion to academic standards.

Included in problems to be faced next year, Tilman said the committee has a resolution to remove two of the three student representatives on the committee.

Also discussed by Tilman was a survey of staff to remove a few non-academic staff to improve a semester of staff grades, due to improve

withdrawals, may have one semester's grades changed to Withdraw Pending. The last problem Tilman discussed was concern with incomplete grade procedures.

Faculty Senate Chairman Joseph Fry then adjourned the 1980-81 Senate. Fry was presented with a plaque for "recognition of quality" by the Senate members, and his wife, Sandy, was given a corsage for her support of her husband.

Eric Martin, Faculty Senate Chairman for 1981-82, then called to order the 1981-82 Senate.

The executive committee elected for 1981-82 were Gary Jones as vice chairman, Kent Pinney as secretary, and Marilyn Lester and Richard Wyman as the at-large members.

Stephan Nielsen, Richard Bastis and William Yeter were elected to the Grievance Committee.

Before final adjournment, Martin discussed his and the Senate's priorities for next year. His own goal, Martin said, is to "maintain 80 to 90 percent" of what the preceding chairman served. Martin also said many items on the agenda are pending, and "my priority is to see it get on with those as soon as possible."

Two issues Martin said will surface and be of concern to the Faculty Senate include faculty salary and benefits, and the university budget.

Theft Wave Hits UNLV

by Susan DiBella

A two day theft wave hit UNLV on May 5 and 6 when five purse snatchings occurred in the library, one wallet was taken from a car and three bike wheels were stolen off of three different bikes.

UNLV Police Chief Bill Kolber said the incidents did not involve any personal confrontations with the thieves. The purse snatchings resulted

when students left their purses at a table to go into the stacks.

He called these incidents "crimes of opportunity"—ones that could have been avoided if the victims had taken some precautions.

"Some of the responsibility belongs to the public to safeguard their property," Kolber said. He added that people should never leave valuables unattended or lock only one of their bicycle wheels to the rack.

Science Dean Approved

The Board of Regents approved the appointment of David Emerson as the next dean of the UNLV College of Science, Mathematics and Engineering Friday.

David Emerson, currently Dean of the College of Arts, Sciences and Letters at the University of Michigan, Dearborn, said in an interview at UNLV in April, he was not a career administrator "but a professor who administers when needed."

According to Emerson, a working partnership between the faculty and the administration works out best.

Emerson will replace Robert Smith as dean, who left the job in January for a position at Weber State College in Utah. Frederick Buchhuber has been acting dean.

A search committee consisting of faculty, student and administration representatives selected Emerson for Board of Regent approval from some 80 applicants.

President Leonard Goodall said Emerson will take over the \$45,000 per year position starting August 1.

Emerson, 63, received his master's degree in chemistry in 1954 from the

University of Michigan, Dearborn, and also received his doctorate from there in 1968.

Emerson has held many positions (teaching, administrative and research) at the University of Michigan. He was a research chemist for Shell Oil Co. and Proctor and Gamble Co., and was a research engineer for Dow Chemical Co.

David Emerson

Law Bans Paraphernalia

by Lisa Riley

A bill "prohibiting the manufacture, sale, delivery or advertisement of drug paraphernalia" in the state of Nevada has passed both houses of the Legislature and is awaiting Gov. Robert List's signature to enact it into law.

The bill defines drug paraphernalia as "all equipment, products, and materials of any kind which are used, intended, or designed for use in...introducing into the human body a controlled substance."

This legislation is similar to a Clark County ordinance passed in March 1979. Despite that ordinance, many local head shops have remained open.

If signed by the governor, the bill will be enforced in Clark County by Metro, according to Arnold Ginsberg, a Division of Investigation and Narcotics supervisor. His agency will only enforce it in smaller counties, Ginsberg explained, and will "make damn sure" there is no drug paraphernalia around those counties.

A former policeman now an employee of the county business licensing department said, in his opinion, the county could either move to revoke the licenses of head shops if the bill becomes law or allow existing licenses to expire. Licenses are eligible for renewal every six months. Any business

Tuition Issue Bombs Out in Idaho

College Press Service

MOSCOW, ID (CPS)—While tuition protests elsewhere have been so large on the tuition increases imposed for next year, at the University of Idaho some professors threatened to blow up much of the campus if fees are raised.

Members of a group alternatively calling itself the Socialist Action Coalition, the National Socialist Party Organization and the National Socialist Movement showed in town (through a spokesman and media) that they intended to blow up the campus before the end of April 27.

The college pledged to detonate five bombs on the campus unless the tuition increase is rescinded. The threat came just a month after the Board of Regents increased a \$100 fee

and student services at their current levels, to use the money for such things as the football stadium for academic programs, and to make faculty salaries "competitive" with other schools.

Through the mails and a letter detailing the reasons for the increase, which buildings would be destroyed, the student action said one bomb was in the Student Union Building.

The building itself was closed for an hour while police searched it. They found no bombs. Moscow and Idaho County officers searched other campus buildings through the week, but found no explosives.

The threat came just a month after the Board of Regents increased a \$100 fee

increase next year, and as the legislature debated charging tuition for the first time.

The state constitution prohibits tuition at state schools, but budget cutbacks in the wake of a Proposition 13-type tax relief measure have led to cuts in state aid and to legislative consideration of charging tuition.

Similar increases at schools across the country have sparked protests. The most violent have been at Cornell University and in Indiana purposefully tearing of cross-pieces lines connected with a three-hour sit-in at the president's office.

Many on campus in Idaho no longer feel that the \$100 fee

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

ART VIEWING-On Friday, May 16 at 10 a.m., 2 p.m., and 8 p.m. the UNLV Video Art Class in conjunction with Continuing Education's Animated Workshop, will hold a viewing of works produced during the semester. The viewing will be held in the Art Gallery, Grant Hall rm. 122. As a special attraction the "Interactive" Video work will be presented at the evening show.

DRILL TEAM TRYOUTS-UNLV's Drill Team "The Silverstars" are holding tryouts. The clinic starts June 2, 3, and 4 at 3 p.m. Final cuts will be June 5 at 1 p.m. in the North Gym in the McDermott Physical Education Building.

LAST PAPER-This is the last issue of the UNLV YELL this semester.

REGISTRATION-Registration for both summer sessions is under way. Classes for first session will begin June 8. Summer session II begins July 13. Registration packets are available from 8:30 to 5 p.m. weekdays in the registrars office. For additional information call 739-3711.

CLASSES END-UNLV Spring semester ends Friday, May 15. Final exams will be May 15-23.

COMMENCEMENT-Ceremonies will be held May 23 at 2:30 p.m. in the Las Vegas Convention Center. Author Frank Waters will give the commencement speech.

FLAMINCO DANCE-Luisa Triana Y Jose Molina presents an evening of dance May 16 and 17 in the Judy Bayley Theatre. Times are 8 p.m. on May 16 and 2 p.m. on the 17. Admission is \$9 and \$7 general admission and \$4 for students.

MEETING-The Southern Nevada Stamp Club will meet in the Carlson Education Building, Room 203 at 7:30 p.m.

MASTER SERIES-Aaron Copland will be presented in an all Copland concert with full orchestra at 9 p.m. May 17 in the Artana Main Concert Hall.

OPEN AUDITIONS-Open auditions for the Las Vegas Community Theatres summer production of Carousel will be held at 7 p.m. May 20 and 21 at the Las Vegas High School Auditorium. Auditions will involve singing and dancing. An accompanist will be provided.

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.

LOCKERS EXPIRE-Spring semester lockers expire May 17. Please remove contents from your locker or they will be disposed of. Locks will be returned and reissued. If you plan on changing 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.

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 15; Judas Priest, June 5; Isley Brothers, June 4; Van Halen, June 16; and Pure Prairie League with Jerry Jeff Walker, June 27.

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

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 796-3013.

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

The location for the Communication Studies department has been changed to Sunset Park located at Sunset and Eastern. It will commence with a Pot-luck lunch at noon. Organized games will include baseball, football, horseshoe, tennis, badminton and croquet. Students needing rides or wanting to car pool should sign up at the department office in Grant Hall.

Newly elected undergraduate representative Joanne Andrews, will be attending Department faculty meetings and helping with decisions for the department. Students should contact Andrews for pertinent matters or problems to bring up at faculty meetings.

Commencement Ceremony Drawing Near

Internationally known Southwestern writer Frank Waters of Tusa, N.M., will deliver the University of Nevada, Las Vegas commencement address Saturday, May 23 at 2:30 p.m. in the Las Vegas Convention Center rotunda.

Waters' talk, "Prelude to Change," will highlight commencement exercises that will also feature awards of two honorary doctorates and three Distinguished Nevada honorees.

Commencement Chairman William Dukin estimates 450 students will participate in the ceremony, although a total of 1,092 graduates and candidates for graduation are eligible to participate. Over the past five years, Dukin added, the graduating class has remained approximately the same size. This figure includes those students who completed the necessary requirements to graduate at the end of Summer Session in August 1980, those who completed requirements at the end of Fall Semester 1980 in December, and those candidates for graduation at the end of Spring Semester 1981 in May, according to the UNLV Registrar's Office.

The candidates and graduates break down into 91 associate degrees, 709 bachelors' degrees, 364 masters' degrees and eight doctorates.

Waters will be awarded an honorary doctorate in humane letters from UNLV at the ceremony. An honorary doctorate in science will be presented to biologist and former UNLV President Donald H. Haeppler, who recently stepped down from the university system chancellor's post to assume directorship of UNLV's Museum of Natural History.

Distinguished Nevada awards will go to former UNLV business professor Ann Brewington, North Las Vegas minister Marion Daniel Bennett Sr., and Las Vegas businessman Harvey B. Harmon Sr.

Now 78, Waters has devoted his career to writing fiction and non-fiction

in the fields of anthropology, biography, Indian myth and religion, and history. Though trained as an engineer, Waters began writing some 50 years ago; his first novel, "The Man Who Killed the Deer," has been in print for 40 years and has been translated into several foreign languages.

Waters worked in his youth as an oil field roughneck, a bilingual weekly newspaper editor and, later, as a college teacher and information specialist for the atomic research program at Los Alamos, N.M.

He has worked with UNLV professors on several projects, his writing is studied in UNLV courses, and his work has been the subject of numerous masters' theses and at least two doctoral dissertations.

Haeppler left a post as dean of administration at Central Washington State College in 1968 to accept a position as vice president for academic affairs at UNLV, where he also taught in the biological sciences department. In 1974 the Board of Regents selected him as the third president of UNLV, and in 1978 he took over as system chancellor.

An ornithologist, his research includes work with the National Audubon Society and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and has taken him to field sites around the continental United States, to Alaska and to Guatemala.

Brewington retired from a teaching post in the University of Chicago School of Business in 1964, and immediately took on the task of pioneering a business program at the University of Nevada, Southern Regional Division in Las Vegas. She taught business accounting, economics, stenography and typing classes for five years until retiring at the age of 70, firmly establishing the program that would develop into the College of Business and Economics at UNLV.

The Rev. Bennett is an evangelist, community leader and minister of Zion



United Methodist Church in North Las Vegas. He has served the community and state as president, vice president and treasurer of the Las Vegas branch of the NAACP; as chairman of the board of directors of Operation Independence.

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Graduate Appreciates Opportunities

by P. J. Schlosser

She found it hard to believe there was a university in the midst of classes before she came to Las Vegas in 1979, said Rosita Villanueva Lee, who will be one of the 1,080 students to graduate from UNLV this year.

Still apprehensive about a college in Las Vegas, Lee enrolled as a communications studies major last spring, and now says, "I discovered the university not only exists, but it has become a dominant factor in my life."

"My experience with UNLV has provided a direction in which I could channel my energy towards a satisfying career goal," Lee added.

Having had some experience in her hometown in Hawaii with broadcasting, Lee decided to focus on that aspect in her studies. She has been involved with producing and hosting "UNLV Today" for campus television.

Through the internships program offered, Lee works at KLVX-TV Channel 10 hosting and producing a program called "Spectrum." This program is the result of her suggestion to create a program focusing on the different ethnic groups living in Las Vegas. It is aired every Saturday afternoon.

"Had it not been for the opportunities offered me through UNLV, I wouldn't be able to experience being on Las Vegas television so soon," Lee said.

"Studying with Dr. Allan Federer in broadcasting has been motivational," continued Lee, and "I'm glad to know we'll be having some new color TV cameras and editing machines to work with next year when I come back as his graduate assistant in the department."

Lee returned to her formal education after being away from college for 25 years. It was one of many adjustments she faced when she moved here from the islands, which included getting back into the routine of studying, adjusting to a new marriage, acclimatizing to an extremely different climate and relocating 2500 miles away from family and close friends.

"One of the most difficult things for me was adjusting to the language of lectures and textbooks and determining what to remember to regurgitate back at exam time," Lee said. "I wish there were a seminar offered at the very

beginning of each semester to discuss problems like this facing mature, returning students like myself."

"Of course," Lee added, "had it not been for my husband's marvelous supportive attitude and advocacy for continuous education, I might not have adjusted so quickly." Her husband Clifford is a practicing allergist in Las Vegas.

To the mature returning student Lee advises, "establish your priorities early and have a good idea what your goals are so you can move systematically towards them."

In Hawaii, Lee was actively involved with the community as a leader in various organizations, product director of Beauty's Hawaii, and a member of the Commission on the Status of Women. She has continued this trend in Las Vegas.

At UNLV she immediately became involved with writing for the school newspaper, the UNLV YELL, and KUNV Radio, assisted in International Week festivities, plus, became a member of Public Relations Student Society and the Multi-Cultural Society. Lee was recently elected First Vice-President for the Pacific Asian



Knowing what to focus on creates an effective story.

Federation of Nevada which is composed of representatives from the many ethnic groups in the area. She will automatically become president next year.

Lee is scheduled to visit the People's Republic of China, Japan and Hawaii immediately after graduation and plans to do an Independent Study on broadcasting in China for her graduate program.

She also plans to return to UNLV in the fall as a Graduate assistant and student in the Communication Studies department.

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Paraphernalia

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non operating without a license falls under Metro's jurisdiction.

Under the bill, an individual using drug paraphernalia is guilty of a misdemeanor. Any person selling paraphernalia is subject to imprisonment.

If an adult is found guilty of selling paraphernalia to a minor, the possible sentence jumps to no more than 10 years and a possible fine of up to \$10,000. If the state prison for each year is not more than 6 years, or by a fine of not more than \$5,000 or by both fine and imprisonment.

Partying Presidents

Business Office, just to make sure it adheres to university policy and that the funds are available.

"My value is most fully realized if financial matters come through me first, but a transaction can be pass me completely if it has two signatures by Executive officers," Fitchet said.

He added that at the recent meeting with Westfall, Purvis and the new Executive Board, it was emphasized that the CSUN Senate had the final word, including reviewing amending the constitution if it so chose. Therefore, it could officially change the policy if this body deems it necessary.

Executive officers Roberts and Oshin did not attend the meeting, but will be in contact with Fitchet before making any financial expenditures. According to Oshin, "Fitchet is hired to do a job, he is the expert. Since he is being paid to do that job, I intend to make use of it."

Fitchet said the new Executive Board has been very cooperative, but noted he has already received an authorized request for a pay raise which he was not prepared to grant. The request involves the Interim Office, in which staff members Charles Barr's and Susan Boyer's pay will be increased from \$3,860 to \$4,000 and \$4,000 to \$4,200, respectively, and it was signed by Roberts and Oshin.

probably pay the bill because of its agreement with the vendor in this case. Jubilation. But, he has no idea why other courses the university will choose to follow.

If there is a dispute about the payment, Westfall said the matter goes to the controller's office. If it cannot be settled there, he said, it comes to his office. If the matter is still not settled, it proceeds to the university president, then the Board of Regents, Westfall said, although, "I doubt if anything would go that high."

According to UNLV Controller Harold Scott, "Normally, we'd pay it if it is authorized by appropriate people and is accompanied by a full explanation." Regarding the bill in question, Scott said it has not arrived in his office yet, so no action could possibly be taken until it does.

Since he was "completely" unaware of the university policy of the host account, Chance said, "I don't see any impropriety in this (the celebration). . . One of the problems with two student body projects out on election eve celebration."

To avoid future incidents of this nature, Fitchet suggested the CSUN Senate institute some type of policy directing that any kind of financial transaction be checked by the CSUN

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Rosita Villanueva Lee

photo by Lee Zaichick

Letters to the editors

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 of our letters. The UNLV YELL will not accept for publication letters either endorsing or not supporting university political candidates. All letters must be typed.

Sororities Defended

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter by Mary E. Mullins in the May 7 issue of the UNLV YELL. Knowing Mary as I do, I was not in the least bit surprised that she would write as she did.

Mary, get your facts straight from your paranoid and cynical delusions. Perhaps you could not survive the sisterhood of a sorority because of your sarcastic and negative attitude, but thousands of people are able to find sororities and fraternities beneficial to their individual growth and personal needs.

Your bitter claim that a member of a fraternity or sorority has a mentality of a seventh grader is quite interesting. It is especially so when it is disclosed that you were once a member of a sorority—unfortunately for that Greek organization. That says a great deal about your own self-esteem. Also, your ludicrous statement is interesting in the respect that many prominent people in our community and nation are members of Greek organizations. Ronald Reagan and Michael Groome are two such men.

People in the Greek system are not only prominent people, but also good students. If you would take an unbiased look at the fraternities and sororities on the UNLV campus, you would find that the GPA's are considerably high. My sorority, for example, has a GPA requirement that must be upheld throughout one's college career.

Furthermore, not one penny is wasted on UNLV Greek organizations because these organizations do not receive anything from the university. If, for instance, a dance is sponsored by a fraternity and CSUN, that fraternity is simply raising money for the student body, even for the library. If CSUN matches funds, CSUN takes half the profit. For this reason, UNLV students should be at least partially grateful for the Greek organizations that are on campus. Otherwise, fraternities and sororities do not milk a dime from UNLV

or its students.

As for time being wasted, we as Greeks pour our heart and soul into our fraternity or sorority. To us, not one moment is "wasted," but rather it is INVESTED. We work for the good and unity of our organization, and we resent criticism by outsiders. The university and many of its students do not give a damn about us and for this reason we should be greatly commended. Living with a constant carping and fault finding community, the Greeks have remained united in brotherhood and sisterhood.

In addition, many of the CSUN and student council positions are filled by fraternity and sorority members. The newly elected CSUN president and vice president, for example, are members of the UNLV Greek system. Mary, they care more about UNLV than you do.

I recognize your right to your own opinion and maybe I should take a "slices and stones... attitude. I feel, however, that it is about time the persecuted Greek system is defended against the "hungry wolves on raw meat" critics. No matter how you feel, Mary, the brotherhood and sisterhood of the Greeks will live forever.

Lisa M. Griffith

IFC Responds

To the Editor:

It has been brought to my attention that as elected spokesman for the fraternities on this campus, I should consider responding to the statements concerning fraternities and sororities in a letter to the editor last week.

As I take my position seriously, I feel that I'm always prepared to defend the honor of the Greek system here at UNLV. However, regarding the letter last week, I don't believe that I should criticize it.

MARTIN J. FLYNN
I.F.C. President

Thanks Vanda

An Open Letter to Mr. Charles Vanda, Director, Concert Hall Programming:

We wish to thank you for your kindness in making tickets available for the Orquesta Filarmónica de la Ciudad

de Mexico City. We can honestly say we thoroughly enjoyed the symphony, the pieces selected and the fact that it was done as a sincere gesture of appreciation to all of the secretaries at UNLV for their work and dedication over the past year. This was truly a fitting climax to National Secretaries Week, and we wanted to express our appreciation to you. From those of us in Educational Services who enjoyed the concert, a large "THANK YOU, MR. VANDA!"

Susan Magee
Pat Stahl
Koz Toich
Patti Weidnecht

ATO Appreciated

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend the Moyer Student Union Board, Activities Board and ATO for the conception and completion of Surf City. I commend their effort in bringing to the students of UNLV a new event which they thought would appeal to the students. I, for one, had a hell of a time.

Participation is an important ingredient to enjoy the total college experience. The best decision I ever made was to come to UNLV for my educational pursuits, and I have never been afraid to participate. Participation by each of us can be gained through attending events on campus; being involved in their planning; and becoming involved in student government (CSUN), the Moyer Student Union, various fraternities and sororities, and organizations in your individual majors such as the Hotel Association. I urge everyone to get involved and reap the benefits that are to be had: gaining lifelong friendships, social activity, and educational and aesthetic experiences.

ROBERTA BURTON
Hotel College Senator

Dorm Great

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the residents of Tonopah Hall for making this year a highly successful one. During the year

they have displayed respect for both their fellow residents and the building itself, which has resulted in a more positive view towards the residence hall program from the rest of the campus community.

Tonopah Hall residents have been actively involved in sports, student government and many campus organizations. It has been nice to see this involvement permeate beyond the residence hall, as I believe it demonstrates a willingness to continue to work towards building a stronger and better university.

It's always a challenge to see what new activities 200 creative residents will plan—basketball in the lobby, hall golf and card wars have been just a few. I hope each of the departing residents will reflect back in future years and view their experience in Tonopah Hall as a positive one. I would like to say "thanks" and "see you later" to one of the finest groups of students I have known—the residents of Tonopah Hall.

Sincerely,

FRED TREDUP
Director of Residential Life

dear dr. milo

Dear Dr. Milo, a service of the UNLV Yell and the Psychological Counseling and Evaluation Center, is a questionnaire and answer form that will attempt to address any reasonable question relating to the personal, social, and emotional concern of unlv students. Questions should be brief, anonymous and not submitted to either the UNLV Yell, CSUN, or the Psychological Counseling and Evaluation Center.

Desert Guide

Dear Dr. Milo:

School's nearly over, summer is here and although I'm from out-of-state, I plan to work here over the summer. I want to get out in the desert, explore, take photographs, whatever. What do I need to be alert to?

'Buz'

Dear Buz:

There are no rules as such about

enjoying the desert but massive measures, practical sense and simple precautions, can go far to add to your enjoyment. Some things to remember:

- Don't drive off into the great beyond in a car not designed for the desert environment. A four-wheel drive is best, followed by a pick-up or bug.
- Do have your vehicle checked out before you leave town and carry spare parts that are easily replaced, such as hoses and fan-belts.
- Carry water, at least a gallon per person per day. The ground temperature can exceed 140 degrees F. during the day and water is much more essential than food.
- Let someone know generally where you are going and when you'll be back. After 10 years or so of desert experience, you can perhaps ease up on this prerequisite, but don't ignore the fact that people do die every year in the desert when in almost every case, they could have survived if they had observed elementary precautions.
- If you've done the above and your vehicle breaks down, stay with it. If you haven't, and you must leave, travel in the late afternoon, night or morning. Go

the way you came in, unless you are absolutely positive how far it is to help in your intended direction.

Don't leave the road. Bathhouses like to lay up on the shade of rocks during the day and black-widows like cool woody places as well as old miles shafts. They are the most dangerous critters and the odds are great you won't see either one. Just know where they might be at during different times of the day (I've seen only a dozen or so rattlesnakes in as many years of desert wanderings.)

-Wear cool, light clothing to protect yourself from the sun and a light jacket if you're staying overnight.

-Don't litter. Take your trash out with you and dump it in the roadside barrels.

-Stay on the desert roads and trails. If you hike away from the car, keep it in sight at all times.

The desert is beautiful, very fragile, and extremely mysterious. Time is certainly relative here; things slow back

thousands of years (man-made) to billions of years (nature-made). As someone has said, the earth's bare bones are showing in the desert. Give it your respect and it will reciprocate. Enjoy.

Dr. M.

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editorial

by Lisa Riley

You've seen this editorial cartoon and heard these problems about the press here before. It's now time, we feel, for action to be taken to separate government from press on the UNLV campus.

The UNLV Yell has grown from an irregularly published, public relations vehicle to a full-size weekly which covers news of the entire campus, including student government.

Often, this coverage amounts to reporting official actions taken at official meetings. Sometimes an official does something we feel is particularly outstanding and of interest to our readers and we report it, too.

Occasionally, however, the official and even the unofficial actions which affect job performance are not in the best interests of the organization student government officials represent. When this occurs, is the newspaper's responsibility to inform its readers so they can decide what, if any, action they will take.

However, when the newspaper publishes stories critical of public officials, the newspaper must also answer to those same student government officials. Here is where the problem lies.

The UNLV Yell receives 40 percent of its funding from the \$2-40 per credit each student with seven or more credits pays CSUN. That money, which is allocated to CSUN by the Board of Regents, amounted to nearly a half a million dollars last term. It was the elected student government officials who ultimately decided where the money went.

misdeeds, there is a tendency for the officials to react by using their power over the newspaper to try and either stop the article from appearing, or threaten the newspaper officials with their jobs.

Although we have been threatened with our jobs on several occasions this year, this never prevented us from running a story we felt we had a responsibility to share. This is because this year's UNLV Yell sought to operate as a real newspaper instead of a political tool used by student government officials to perpetuate selected views. We wanted to establish the UNLV Yell as a credible news source for anyone on the UNLV campus and beyond. We feel, with the help of faculty and the student officials who shared our goal, we were able to achieve it. This year.

What about future editions? Will other governments be stronger, other staffs weaker? How can we insure the UNLV Yell will continue to develop?

What can be done? There are no easy answers. Some have suggested the newspaper no longer accept CSUN funding. Others say the Editor should be chosen by people outside student government. Still other propose legislation should be passed that should

continue CSUN funding while making the paper answerable to a body other than the CSUN government.

Any of these proposals would be only a step towards guaranteeing the First Amendment rights of all students.

The newspaper can't protect itself but then it shouldn't have to—it should be a public concern, because when information is censored from the public, it is not the newspaper itself who is hurt. We have access to the information we need to act as responsible citizens. But will you? Censorship can only hurt you, our readers.

If future staffs are not allowed to report on all pertinent student government activities, funds may continue to be misused. Unqualified people may continue to serve as your representatives. And many other problems that have occurred in the past will continue to repeat themselves, and the Yell will be powerless to report these unethical practices.

The paper uses some of your money to keep you informed on the way the rest of it is being spent. All we ask is that we be allowed to continue to keep you informed.



Don't involve me in your petty bickering!

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movie review

Joe Dante's 'The Howling'

By Carolyn Brooks

The problem with the film lies in the imbalance of humor and horror. Humor is an excellent device in this type of film. It relieves tension. The humor in "The Howling" works well, but the writers got carried away, as if they could not

decide whether they wanted a comedy or not. Routines such as the characters eating "wolf chili" or watching "The Wolfman" on television are nice touches.

The film also satirizes television news

and psychoanalysis. The trouble occurs toward the end of the film, where an extraordinarily powerful sequence is completely undercut by a succession of humorous episodes that break the continuity of the scene. The ending

through this undercutting becomes anti-climactical and rather predictable

"The Howling" is a tight, interesting film. It presents the idea of lycanthropy in a logical, persuasive manner that

adds to the suspense. The film is not silly, but takes its topic seriously, using the humor to heighten audience expectations. The writers, though working within the confines of the genre, are still original.

Triana and Molina Combine Talents for Performance

Flamenco dancers Luisa Triana and Jose Molina will present a varied Spanish dance program in concerts Saturday, May 16, at 8 p.m., and Sunday, May 17, at 2 p.m. in UNLV's Judy Bayley Theater.

Both respected solo artists, Molina and Triana have also directed their own dance companies--Molina's based in New York and Triana's in Los Angeles.

"It is really a joy for me to have the opportunity to dance with Jose," Triana noted. "Although we've known each other for years, we've never been able to get together for a combined concert."

Molina, originally from Madrid, has danced with his New York-based flamenco company for years. He has appeared numerous times on national television, including the Johnny Carson and Merv Griffin shows, as well as with the Boston Pops Orchestra.

Triana began her dancing career at age four, under the tutelage of her famed father, Antonio. She eventually went on to become her father's dance partner, performing in concert halls around the world. The fiery Spanish dancer has appeared in concert at New York's Carnegie Hall, the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion in Los Angeles, and most recently completed a tour through Texas.

Joining Triana and Molina will be three flamenco musicians: Emilio Prados, Leonel Fuentes, and Chinin de Triana (no relation).

Prados is considered a master of the Spanish guitar; Fuentes a noted flamenco accompanist and Chinin de Triana has been praised as one of the finest authentic flamenco singers. Four dancers from Triana's former Los

Angeles dance company are also coming to Las Vegas for the concert performances.

Triana, now a dance instructor at UNLV, has directed and choreographed

most of the concert program herself. She says that flamenco dance is

gradually gaining popularity in Las Vegas, and credits the UNLV dance

department, particularly Dr. Carol Kae, with promoting the interest in

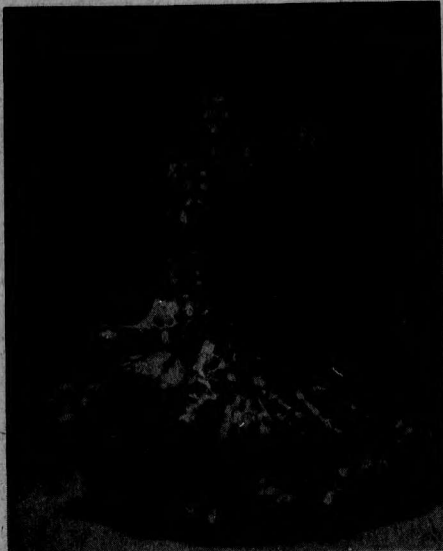
Spanish dance here.

Tickets for the Triana-Molina dance

concerts are on sale through the UNLV department of physical education, 738-3291, or can be purchased at the UNLV performing arts box office just prior to the concert.



Flamenco Dancer Luisa Triana



Copland To Conduct Final Master Series Performance

The UNLV Master Series closes out its fifth season on Sunday, May 17, with a 2 p.m. performance in Artemus Han Oberst Hall.

Leon Copland, the "dean of American music," will conduct his final Copland program and is making his second Master Series appearance. He opened the fourth season conducting the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra.

"We are delighted that Mr. Copland is returning for our season finale," said Master Series Program Director Charles Vanda. "Not only will he conduct a program of his own compositions, but the outstanding group of professional musicians chosen for this concert is exciting. These professionals have been selected from the major orchestras of Las Vegas and are under the direction of Dick Saxe, with rehearsal preparation by Lewis Elias." Vanda explained.

Copland, 81, is one of the most celebrated figures in the history of

American music. His works are performed extensively throughout the world.

His reputation, however, extends well beyond the confines of the concert

and recital hall. Lecturer, conductor, author of several books, and recipient of dozens of music awards, Copland is considered a great humanitarian, as evidenced by the Presidential Medal of Freedom awarded him in 1964.

Major film companies have commissioned him to write scores for such films as "Our Town," "The Red Pony," "Of Mice and Men" and "The Heiress," for which he received an Oscar in 1949. His commissions for the ballet include the repertoire pieces "Billy the Kid" (which will be performed during the Master Series Concert) and "Appalachian Spring"—the latter score winning the Pulitzer Prize in 1945.

Copland's Las Vegas concert will

open with his acclaimed "Fanfare for the Common Man." A collection of his "Music for the Movies," "Danzon

"ubano" and "El Salon Mexico" complete the first half of the afternoon program.

Copland opens the second half

narrating "Lincoln Portrait" and the afternoon culminates with Copland conducting the orchestra in "Billy the Kid."

For additional information on the May 17 concert call the Master Series office, 738-3636.

Las Vegas Talent Sought for Motion Picture

Las Vegas resident Robin Christopher Stone says he's "trying to prove a point. There's a lot of talent" in Las Vegas, he said, "but the big companies won't let them do anything."

The companies Stone mentioned are motion picture studios. In an effort to solve the problem, Stone said, he will audition Las Vegas residents for parts in a motion picture he plans to film here in June.

Stone wrote the script for the film, entitled "Devil's Twins." He calls the film an adventure drama, about a man and a woman who are both independently wealthy but steal as a hobby.

"Devil's Twins" is the first in a trilogy of films, Stone said. Roles to be cast, Stone said, are those of an athletic blonde female, about 5'8", in her mid-30s (Stone will play a

lead role opposite her); a white female with dark hair, also in her mid-30s, and a white male in his mid-30s.

Stone requests that applicants send

resumes and photographs to Stonehouse Productions, 625 North 13th Street, J.C., Las Vegas, Nevada, 89101. He will call applicants to schedule readings.

Jazz Month Free Concerts Planned

More than 200 local musicians will perform in free concerts throughout Las Vegas during May. May has been designated Jazz Month by Nevada Governor Robert List.

"Jazz is a gift," said Monk Montgomery, Las Vegas Jazz Society

president, "and we regard Jazz Month as a service to the community."

Las Vegas Jazz Month activities continued on page 5

'Charley's Aunt' Opens May 26 at Meadows Playhouse

"Charley's Aunt" opens at the Meadows Playhouse May 26 for a four week run, ending June 20.

The complications resulting from a young man masquerading as a maiden have been written and inverted in countless plays since the first opening of "Charley's Aunt" before the turn of the century. The original, however, revolved a freshness and spontaneity which defies imitation, and explains why it has been the most popular farce comedy in the English language.

The comedy is a series of burlesque episodes revolving around an Oxford student's wealthy aunt from Brazil who fails to arrive in time to chaperone two young couples at a party and is then impersonated by another young student.

The complications that result from Charley's most embarrassing through the halls of Oxford, clad in a Roman wig and ill-fitting skirts and corset, and being made love to by a couple of dignified gentlemen have been found hilarious by generations.

Starring in the popular farce are Len Fisher as the wild and wonderful Robert Bobbery, Charley's "best friend"; Art Engler as John

Ward as the young and brash college student; Arlene Peltioff and Betty

Weldon as the two young ladies the Oxford prope romance; Sharon Waldman as the real aunt from Brazil; and Mona Marie Walker as the young girl

who fancies truly loves. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday with 2:30 matinee on Saturday. There is a two dollar discount

for students, seniors and servicemen with I.D. and for groups of ten or more. Call the box office for tickets and information, 738-7525.

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Johnson, Magee, Lloyd, Aguirre and Sampson Named To Mr. Stat Man All-America Team

By Charles Bloom

The 1980-81 college basketball season has been over for quite a while now and all that's left is to wait for next season and look for the All-America teams in the newspapers.

In the papers, you'll see the UPI, AP and maybe the "Sporting News" All-America teams. Well, the UNLV YELL picked its team by the garnishings of the court play—the statistics. The following is the UNLV YELL-Mr. Stat Man All-America team.

For those who forgot how the Mr. Stat Man ratings are tabulated, here are the instructions. First, take the number of minutes played and divide them separately into (1) total points, (2) total rebounds, (3) total assists, (4) total steals and then (5) total turnovers. The turnover ratio is subtracted from that of the total of the first four.

The Most Valuable player for this year's Mr. Stat Man All-America team is Oregon State University's center Steve Johnson. The 6'10" force was not included on the first teams of the UPI and AP but he won the title hands down over everyone else in the Mr. Stat Man competition.

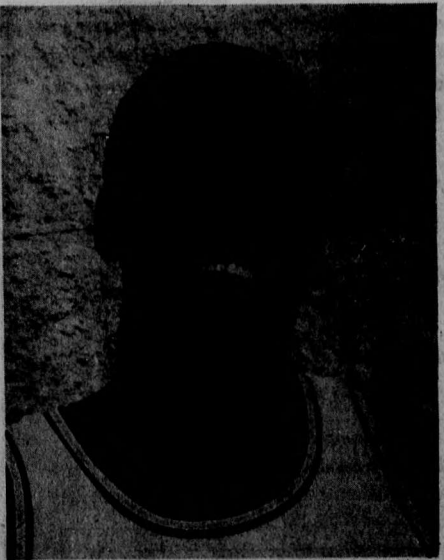
In 23 games played, he scored 589 points, had 215 rebounds, 60 assists, and 87 turnovers in just 718 minutes played. That comes out to a rating of 110, the highest on the team.

Johnson was a first team All-America pick by the USBWA and the NABC. He was the Pacific-10 player of the year and also made the second team of the "Sporting News" and Basketball Weekly.

He also set a one game record for the Pac-10 when he hit 10 out of 10 shots from the floor against Oregon and hit 14



Lewis Lloyd of Drake



Kevin Magee of Cal-Irvine

Rebs Prepare For Next Year

by Brian Liebenstein

Following UNLV's annual Scarlet-Gray football game the Rebel coaches were pleased because both squads showed explosive abilities that could make for a very exciting 1981 edition of the Ramblin' Rebels.

In assessing the results of the spring drills head coach Tony Knap was quite positive in his observations.

"We did some experimenting that was rewarding," Knap noted.

"Work was done on individual techniques that will improve the players' performance," he added.

During the players' recess from practice the UNLV coaches will be hard at work planning strategy for the 1981 season opener at San Jose State on Sept. 5.

"We won't bother the players with any plans during their study for finals," said Knap, "but our gameplans should be ready to put into action when they come back."

Preparations for the contest in San Jose's Spartan Stadium should start in earnest following the summer break. San Jose State was the only team to beat

Cotton Bowl participant Baylor during the regular season last year. A tough battle to the finish can be expected for the Rebels in their 1981 bid-offer.

UNLV will open the home schedule on Sept. 12 against the University of New Mexico Lobos. The Rebels can expect another challenge as UNM will be out to prove that the '72-73 dominating UNLV administered last year was not a true indicator. The rest of the Rebels' first home stand will include first time meetings with West Texas State and Cal. State Long Beach on Sept. 19 and 26 respectively.

San Jose State can be expected to provide the stiffest competition of the Rebels' first four opponents. The South Elway coached Spartans will be using its wide open attack on offense that should make for an air display, supplemented from Sam King and Mark Gehrich of the Rebels hoping that provides an enjoyable spectator game. Yet, the other games will be far from divided until the final gun.

Cal. State Long Beach beat out San Jose for the race to the Pacific Coast Athletic Association crown last year and

Ralph Sampson of Virginia

of 14 free throws against Washington. He broke the OGU career scoring record with 2,085 points and broke the NCAA field goal percentage shooting records with 67.8 percent for a career and 74.6 percent for a single season.

Johnson beat the second place Kevin Magee, who had 106 points, of Cal-Irvine by only two points. Magee came to Cal-Irvine with his coach Bill Mulligan from Saddleback Junior College where he was Co-Community College player of the year. UNLV fans will be sad to note that Magee had originally planned to play for the Rebels, but when his coach asked him to join him at Irvine, he couldn't refuse.

Magee played in 27 games and scored 745 points, grabbed 87 rebounds, had only seven assists, had 28 steals and turned the ball over 87 times. He had 948 minutes played.

UNLV fans got a chance to see the 6'8" forward play when Irvine came to the Convention Center. The Rebels beat UCI 124-95 but Magee finished the game with 31 points, 13 rebounds and a 60 percent field goal percentage.

Magee is also the first player in NCAA history to finish among the top three in scoring, rebounding and field goal percentage. Rebel fans may be wondering what if he'd come here.

Says Mulligan about his star player, "Kevin is the best player I have ever coached in 24 years and that's including players in the NBA."

Magee finished five points ahead of third place finisher Lewis Lloyd of Drake University of the Missouri Valley Conference. Lloyd is a 6'6", 310 pound forward from Philadelphia, who had 103 rating points.

Lloyd played in 29 games and had 762 points, 291 rebounds, 78 assists, 87 turnovers and 26 steals.

Las Vegas basketball fans were treated to the Pizz Hut Classic earlier this year.

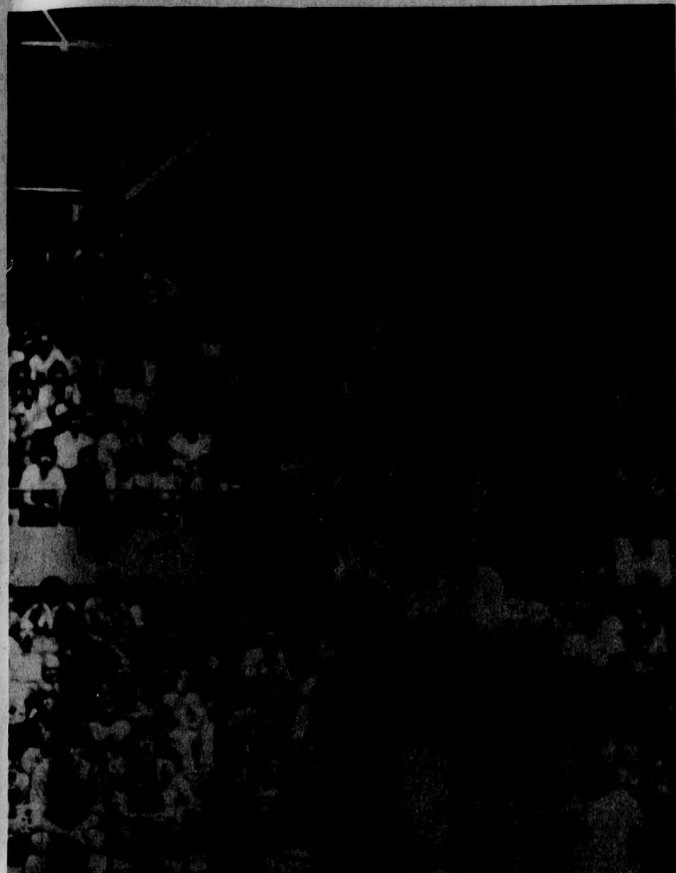
Lloyd finished ten points ahead of DePaul's star forward Mark Aguirre, who had 95 points.

Aguirre played in 29 games this year and scored 665 points, grabbed 249 rebounds, 111 assists, 46 steals and 77 turnovers. He will be leaving DePaul as a leader to play in the National Basketball Association.

Aguirre led DePaul all the way to the final four three seasons ago when he was a freshman. He also had 25 blocked shots in 1069 minutes of play.

And last, but definitely not least is the player who beat Steve Johnson off the wire service first team All-America squads—Ralph Sampson of the University of Virginia.

Sampson played 1003 minutes, scored 564 points, had 368 rebounds and 48 assists. He was named National Player of the Year by the U.S. Basketball Writers, UPI, and Basketball Times. He was ACC Player of the Year and pulled 230 out of 240 votes for the All-ACC team. He had a phenomenal game on national television against



UNLV YELL-Mr. Stat Man MVP-Steve Johnson of Oregon State

OGU photo by Mike Shields

Ohio State when he scored 40 points and had 16 rebounds.

Boston Celtic general manager Red Auerbach tried to get the '74' wunderkind to turn pro after his freshman season but Sampson wouldn't do it. And again, after only his sophomore season, both Dallas and Detroit tried to make him their first round pick, but he decided to stay in college.

And that's it for the first team of the UNLV YELL-Mr. Stat Man All-America squad and on the second team, the Rebels have played against three of

these five.

With 63 rating points and a three way tie are Sam Bowie of Kentucky, who the Rebels played against two seasons ago, Danny Aings of the oh-so-familiar BYU Cougars and Kelly Tripucks of Notre Dame.

Alton Lister of Arizona State had 77 points and Fred Roberts had 75 points. Tripucks and Lister were in Las Vegas for the Pizz Hut Classic.

In the high honorable mention column are Pop Wright of Drake, Charles Bradley of also oh-so-familiar Wyoming, and Frank Johnson of Wake

Lady Reb Softball Ends Season on High Note

UNLV Lady Rebel head coach Gene Borda knew it would probably happen and somewhere in the back of every Lady Rebel softballer's mind, the thought no doubt lurked throughout most of the season.

"We knew the way we were playing that we would finally put it together. I just took some time, admitted the second-year Lady Rebel coach after her team annihilated University of Redlands 20-10, to finish the season on a four game win streak. "The girls knew that they were steadily improving and never lose confidence in themselves. Once they built momentum, they were tough to stop."

The Lady Rebels, after suffering through a disappointing first half of the season, won five of their last six games to finish 11-19, bettering last year's initial season mark of 6-18.

Despite her club's late season lurch, Borda felt the season ended just as the right time.

"It was a long season, but I felt it ended on a very positive note, commented Borda. Even though we played more games this season than last year, I didn't expect the competition to

be as tough as it was, but I was sure wrong. I saw a lot of depth on some teams I didn't realize was there, and there were quite a few talented smaller schools that gave us a real 'deal of trouble'."

Although UNLV was fortunate enough to have nine healthy starters all season, Borda felt that if her squad had a deeper bench, a few more victories may have been within reach. The 12-member Lady Rebel squad which began the season dwindled to just nine due to injuries to rightfielder LeVern Sanders and Catcher Sam Smith, and personal reasons which forced outfielder Kathy Foreberg to leave the team after just five games.

"There was a lot of pressure put on the girls to play day in and day out," remarked Borda. "We were especially thin at pitching. We depended a lot on Laura Kelley during the season, and she performed very well even though we didn't support her efforts with the kind of hitting she needed. Missy Floyd and Christy Wilmsdorf did tremendous jobs in relief for us though."

Floyd was the top Lady Rebel pitcher this season with a 3.16 earned run average, and 3-4 record. Kelley, who

started 21 games this year, finished 8-14 and a 4.35 ERA in pitching a team high 119 innings. Wilmsdorf became the club's blue chipper in the final weekend series with Whitaker College and Redlands, giving up just 18 hits in three games to finish 3-0 with a 6.00

ERA.

Top Rebel batters were centerfielder Vera Bahr (32), shortstop Chad Powell (32), catcher Kathy Wilmsdorf (34), Kelley (24), and third baseman Laura Montoya (20). Bahr led the Lady Rebels in hits (23), doubles (4), and stolen bases (11). Powell led UNLV in runs batted in with 14. Three Lady Rebels, Powell, Wilmsdorf, and Patti Smith hit home runs for UNLV this year as well. Second baseman Laurie Priest took top defensive honors with a .965 percentage, committing just four errors in 114 chances.

UNLV wound up the season batting .214 as a team, compared to opponent's .250.

"It was an enjoyable year, and I'm looking forward to recruiting some fine talent for next season," added Borda. "There were no seniors on this year's team so we will have a strong nucleus with which to work from next season!"

Nine Local Wrestling Talents Sign at UNLV

Nine local wrestlers, including eight state high school champions, have signed letters of intent to further their educational and athletic careers at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

The group features three two-time state champions—165-pound Stanley Kline, 167-177-pound Gordon Washington, and 154-pound Joey Montoya, as well as 145-160-pound LeRoy Murray,

119-pound Greg Hansen, 156-pound Pete Balle, 154-pound Brian Roberts, heavyweight Bill Smalley, and 126-134-pound Victor Tushley.

"For the first time in the history of the program, we have been able to keep the very best wrestlers in the state at UNLV," commented UNLV assistant athletic director and wrestling coach, Dennis Fluhow. Both Kline and Washington are upcoming graduates of Edwards High School. Montoya posted a 119-9 career

mark while capturing the state title as a sophomore and a junior. During this year's tournament, he forfeited because of a back injury. Washington's state championships highlighted his junior and senior campaigns. As a Sundevil, he accumulated 14 state titles.

Montoya will come to UNLV from Basic High School in nearby Henderson, while Murray claimed his state title this year while at Bonanza High School. After placing third at the state tournament as a sophomore, Montoya earned first place honors during his next two appearances.

Both Hansen and Balle are products of Clark's Charger wrestling program. Hansen won the Nevada crown as a junior, and also was second twice and third during his scholastic career. Balle was the runner-up at the 1981 event.

A Cheaper High School graduate, Roberts rebounded on the 1981 state champ-

ship by transferring from Oklahoma, where he placed third in the state tournament as a junior.

After winning the state crown as a junior, Smalley, another Chaparral Cowboy, posted a perfect 28-0 record this season before the Nevada scholastic decision in the state finals.

A junior college All-American and California junior college state tournament runner-up, Tushley is transferring to UNLV from Lassen Junior College. While at Western High School, he claimed the Nevada scholastic title as a senior, and was second during his junior season.

"We are all very pleased with these recruits," noted Fluhow. "This year's group of signees was the most talented yet claim five in Nevada High School wrestling."

The UNLV wrestling program is expected to announce the signings of several outstanding out-of-state wrestlers in the next few days.

UNLV Wrestlers Get Their Pin

1980-81 - What A Year To Remember In Sports at UNLV!

By Charles Bloom
 What a year it has been in the world of sports here at UNLV! It seemed just last month or so the football team was preparing for the big matchup against BYU or the basketball team struggling

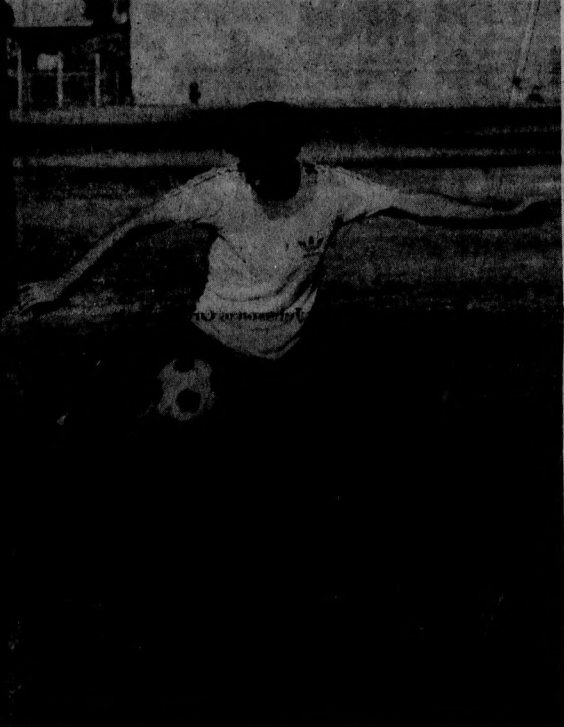
to make the .500 mark. And, just last week, the baseball team was sweeping UNR and making a last ditch effort of getting to the NCAA playoffs, which is still up in the air now.
 On Sept. 13 at the Silver Bowl, the Ramblin' Rebels of 1980 took the field

against Fresno State to inaugurate the new football season. The quarterback situation had been a big question mark. Would it be King, Gentry or Gabrich? It would be the latter who would star in this game.
 The season went on with UNLV losing

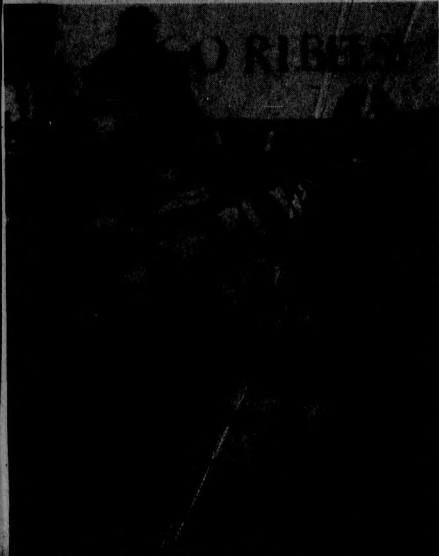
to Utah and then running up scores on Colorado State, Cal State, Fullerton, San Diego State and Texas El-Paso. Then one Saturday afternoon in Eugene, Oregon the Rebels faced the powerful Ducks.

One series of plays near the end of the half told the story of the game. UNLV had the ball first and goal at the four yard line and four plays later had to surrender the ball to the Ducks.
 Backup quarterback Kenny Mayne suffered an injured ankle and was out

for the rest of the year.
 New Mexico would be a revenge of a week ago as the Rebels knocked off the Lobos 72-7. After beating Wyoming the following week, the Rebs season ended on a downfall with losses to Hawaii and Brigham Young.



Dave Cohen Has Kicked In Lots of Goals for UNLV



Rebel Running Backs are Fast!

The BYU game set records for the largest crowd ever to witness a sporting event in Nevada.
 Soccer has taken the city of Las Vegas by storm. When the athletic department said last year that soccer had to be cut, the citizens of Las Vegas came to the rescue and saved the program with time, effort and money.

The Rebs started off the year with a 7-1 win over Fresno Pacific and it was downhill from then. The Rebels lost six games in a row until they faced Southern California. The Rebs beat the Trojans 6-1, but continued to lose four out of their next five.

Then, coach Vince Hart changed around his lineup and before anyone knew the Rebels captured four consecutive victories including an 11-0 triumph over the University of San Diego.

Dave Cohen and Dale Taylor led the team in goals with Tim Dane leading the team in assists. Finally Jeff Arsenault led the team with 74 saves. With the majority of the team freshman, look for another powerful Rebel team next season.

The women's volleyball team was somewhat inexperienced this year with six freshman but coach Gena Borda made the best of it as the Lady Rebels won six, lost five and tied once in the regular season.

With such players as junior Margie Himmelberg, junior Kathy Tappe, freshman Julie Diggins and junior Erin Hill, the Lady Rebs beat such teams as Cal State, L.A., San Francisco State, U.C. San Diego and Cal Poly Pomona. Pretty good for a program in its second year of existence.

With no seniors on the squad and six freshman, Borda should be one happy coach when next year rolls around.

The men's golf team showed promise at times throughout the year and sometimes fell off, but this year's golf team has a lot of potential in members like Tom Eubank, who had a 77.2 average, Mike Hamblin, who had a 77.5 average and Carl Von Hake, who shot an average of 79.3.

Coach Michael "Chub" Drakulich's golfer's had good finishes, like at the Air Force Academy, when they finished 12th out of 32 teams, when the Rebels won a triangular meet against Claremont-Mudd and Pomona-Pitzer

colleges, and when Mike Hamblin finished second at the 7th Annual Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Classic.

The Rebels golfers finished the year with finish of 14th out of 18 teams at the 6th Annual Astec Invitational in San Diego just two weeks ago.

Jim Riets began his first season as head coach at UNLV and it was a somewhat good performance as he led his number one swimmer Karen Rempel into the AIAW finals.

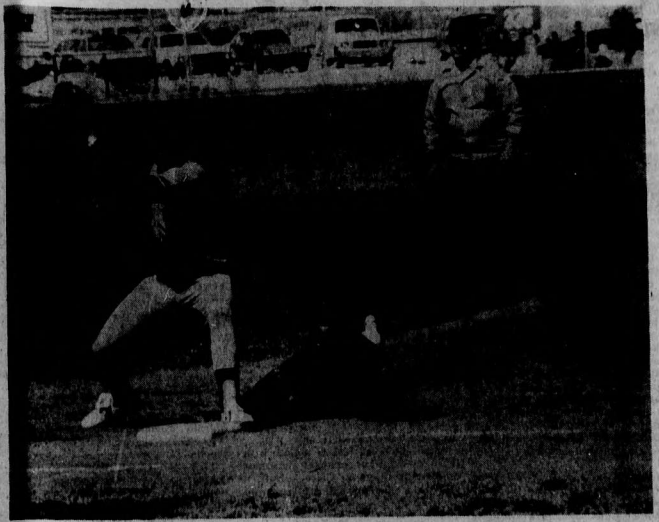
Rempel had AIAW qualifying times in the 200 Free and the 400 Free. She broke the UNLV school record in the 100 Back and the 200 Back.

In dual meets, the Lady Rebs beat the University of San Diego twice. They also finished 11th of 21 teams at the 33rd Annual Husky Invitational at the University of Washington.

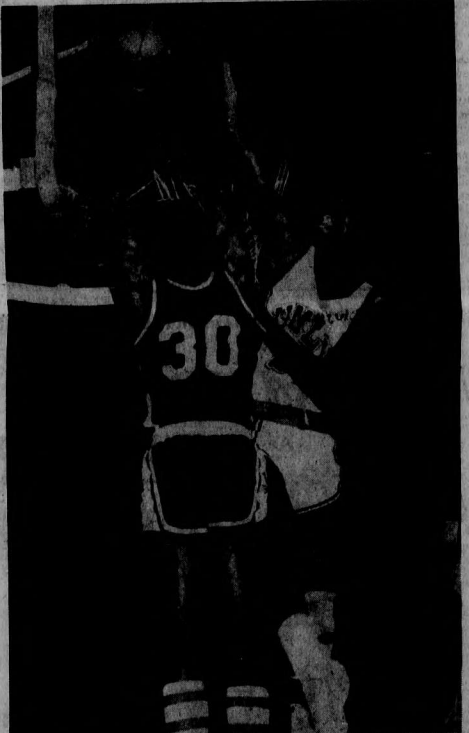
Another new coach to UNLV this year was Rhonda Burke who directed the Lady Rebel basketball program and led it to a respectable 13-12 record.

The Lady Rebels had all the ingredients to make any coach worry. A lack of height and a young team were just some of the ingredients, but when it was all over, Kathy Calloway had helped diminish the height problem. Rhonda Burke took care of the experience problem.

Rebs finished the year with a 20.2 scoring average while Calloway pulled down 12.1 rebounds per game. Sonia Lykes led the team in assists with 137 and the all-around play of starters Tina Glover and Judy Thomas helped the Lady Rebels along the way. In



Heads Up Play Made Hustlin' Rebel Baseball A Favorite



Sid Green Puts the Stuff On His Opponents

mid-season, Priscilla Hobbs transferred from Lamar and continued to help the Lady Rebel cause.

Perhaps the biggest test of these Lady Rebs was January 31 in the North Gym, when the Lady Rebs faced the number one ranked team in the nation, Louisiana Tech. The Lady Rebs fell behind by 24 at the half, but played even with the taller, faster and much more experienced Techsters as UNLV fell 97-73.

The Lady Rebs will return such players as Calloway, Glover, Lykes, Thomas, Cindy Powell and Debbie Rohlman and with the recruits that Strike has lined up, UNLV could be a power again in women's basketball.

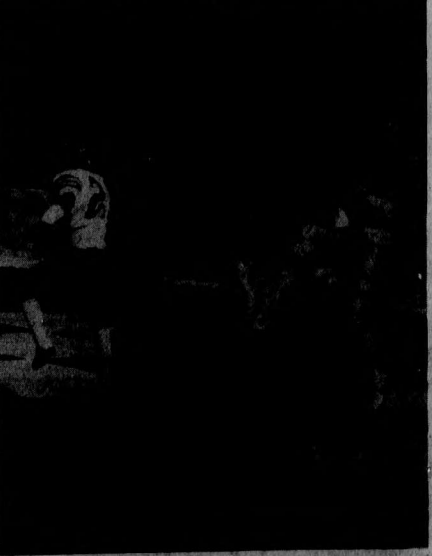
An announcer of the UNLV Lady Rebel softball program could say, "Like wine, this team improves each year." It may be too early to say, but the Lady Rebs, with a 6-18 record last year, came through this year with a mark of 11-19.

Coach Gena Borda started the year off with a young squad, but as the season became older, the Lady Rebs improved. In fact, UNLV won its last six out of seven games on the year.

Vera Baker led the Lady Rebs with a .322 batting average. She also led the team in steals with 11 and had four doubles. Cindy Powell had a .250 batting average with two doubles and two triples on the year. Kathy Wellington, Laura Priest and Robin Monty each had three doubles on the year. Laura Montayne banged out four

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Football Grabbed UNLV Students by Storm this Year

Student-Athletes Honored

It wasn't your normal athletic honors luncheon last Wednesday at the Holiday Casino, especially with Rebel Athletic Director Brad Rothermal talking about grade point averages instead of batting or scoring averages.

The event was the first UNLV Department of Intercollegiate Athletics Academic Honors Convocation. Some 51 Rebel male and female athletes were honored exclusively for their prowess in the classroom, not the field of competition, for the first semester of the 1980-81 academic year.

In honoring the 51 Rebel athletes for their grade point average of 3.0 or better for the first semester of 1980-81, Dr. Rothermal said, "The competitive athletic programs of universities are designed to be a vital part of the educational system. A basic purpose of these programs is to maintain intercollegiate athletics as an integral part of the educational program and the athlete as an integral part of the student body."

Completing his first five months as UNLV's fourth Athletic Director, Rothermal announced that every semester an athletic honors convocation will be held to praise the student athletes from the previous semester

who earned a gpa of 3.0 or better.

"During the aforementioned term, you have personified the student-athlete concept," Rothermal told the athletes. "For this, the department honors you and wishes you success with both your academic as well as your athletic honor in the future."

Representing the university administration at the luncheon was Dr. Dale Nitschke, UNLV's Vice President for Academic Affairs, who also congratulated the Rebel student-athletes for their diligence not only in competition, but also in the classroom as well.

Individually, two special awards were presented by Rothermal to the male and female athletes who attained the highest gpa.

Freshman 142-pound wrestler Scott Kuppe was honored as having the highest gpa among male athletes with a 3.94 last semester in his Business major. He completed 15 units.

Honored as the female athlete with the highest gpa last semester was senior tennis team member Clare LeDuff, a dedicated 30-year old athlete, who earned a gpa last semester of 3.76 in 13 units of work.

One two-sport athlete was honored at the luncheon as senior women's

basketball and tennis star Kathy Mick earned a 3.87 grade point average last semester while passing 18 credits.

With 17 athletes earning the gpa last semester, football was the sport with the most participants honored at the luncheon. The Rebel baseball team had nine honorees and the men's tennis team was represented with five student-athletes. The complete list follows:

FOOTBALL- Michael Baxter, Dean Friedli, Eric Ingereed, David Jones, Jeff Justice, Michael Kurchak, Todd Liebenstein, Robert Lowry, Matt Miller, William Nixon, Philip O'Neill, Jordan Phee, Ailyn Reynolds, Steve Robertson, Bruce Sears, Jeffrey Stewart, Allan Tomlinson

HASEBALL- Richard David, Frank DeSantis, Richard Luna, Thomas Luna, Michael Martin, Bill Max, Daniel Murphy, Richard Naylor, Gary White.

WRESTLING- Scott Kuppe, Charles Wood.

TENNIS- Scot Hunter, John Rhodes, Daniel Streek, David Thorson, Kyle Wolf.

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Larry Holmes - A Champ's Champ

by Monique Gordon

Larry Holmes, boxing's "World Heavyweight Champion," defended his title for the ninth consecutive time April 11 at Caesars Palace with an unanimous decision against Trevor Berbick from Montreal, Canada.

"You better get there early because the fight is not going to last long," said Holmes.

Although many boxing experts predicted that Holmes would knock out Berbick in the 10th round, the champ won by a unanimous decision.

This was the first fight that didn't result in a KO since Holmes has been the WBC champion.

According to Holmes, he had not planned to take Berbick lightly. He said he had trained for seven weeks, and boxed 180 rounds.

Holmes said his sparring partners are heavy-weight contenders who can win \$10,000 if they can knock him down.

"You all better interview me now, because you will all come later, I'm gonna be the World Heavy Weight Champion," said Holmes in 1975. "No, one believed that I would be the world heavyweight champion. The press just

criticized me and laughed at me."

"How is he gonna be the World Heavyweight Champion when in the '72 Olympics he quit against Duane Bobick. He didn't have the heart or determination to fight," Holmes said, repeating what he said the press had once said about him.

Holmes said he received no credit from the press in the past, that they only looked at him as being a carbon copy of Muhammad Ali.

Holmes said he kept boxing and they kept laughing until he fought Earnie Shavers.

According to Holmes, the critics said he couldn't take a punch. Holmes said he would show them at 7-5 odds and he did, shutting Shavers out in 13 rounds.

According to Holmes, that still wasn't enough for the press. Holmes said Shavers had beat Ali, losing by a close decision, but the press tried to say Shavers was an old man and he was washed up. Holmes said Shavers' previous performance with Ali showed that statement to be untrue.

"They didn't give me a chance but that didn't stop me," said Holmes.

He was given a chance to take the WBC title from Kenny Norton on June

6, 1978 in Las Vegas. Holmes took advantage of this chance with a unanimous decision over Norton.

According to Holmes, six days before the Norton fight he had torn a ligament and pulled a muscle in his left arm, but he was determined to tell no one.

Holmes said he then found Keith Kleveas, a world renown physical therapist. "I told Kleveas I was going to fight and win," Holmes said.

"I was glad that Ali retired. He was getting old and I would hate to beat up my old friend because I don't play when I get in the ring," said Holmes.

The press said if Ali would not have retired he would have whopped me."

But Ali came out of retirement, and on October 3, 1980, Holmes fought Ali for the WBC title.

More than 25,000 people watched as Holmes knocked out Ali in the 11th round.

According to Holmes, the press still was questioning his competence after he beat Ali.

"I have my pride and my family and as long as I have my ability and my health I'll make money, money won't make me," Holmes said. "If they offer me a half million, I'll take it, that's more

than I had."

Holmes is one of 12 children born to Flossie and John Holmes. He is married to the former Diane Robinson and has three children, Misty, 12, Lisa 11, and Kandy Larin, almost a year old.

Holmes is also a businessman, with a discotheque, a restaurant, a training center for kids, acres of land and a \$800,000 home.

"I'm a multi-millionaire and it's mine," said Holmes. "I'm happy with what I got, I feel I have worked damn hard for it. I'm still giving fighters the opportunity to fight for the Heavy Weight Championship of the World and I feel honored that I have been blessed by God to do such."

Holmes, 31, said, "Fourteen years of boxing is just kind of hard to do, to get up early every morning, go running, and come in here everyday to box. You got 4 or 5 guys trying to take your head off and you're staying away from your home and kids."

Holmes' younger brother, Mark Holmes, a middle weight contender said, "I don't know how much longer Larry will be boxing, he said he will only box about another year."

Slam Dunk Contest To Be Held

It's that time of the year again for the 4th Annual "Slam Dunk" contest to be held June 3rd at 6:00 p.m. at Rancho High School. This event is sponsored each year by the Doolittle Community Center and the Department of Recre-

ation and Leisure Activities.

The admission will be \$3.00 a person for the event with such stars as Durand Macklin from LSU, Danny Vranes from Utah, Dr. Dunklesstein and many more. Past performers for the "Slam Dunk"

contest have been "Spiderman" Burns, Mike Johnson, Kermit Williams and Kickey Williams.

Last year's attendance was well over 2,500, so be there early for the annual "Slam Dunk" contest.

Rebels Prepare for Next Year

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could prove to be a pivotal challenge for the Rebels.

Following the contest against Long Beach's 49ers, the Rebels will want to be carrying as much momentum and emotion as possible when they have to travel to the University of Wyoming and Brigham Young for games on Oct. 3 and 10. If the Rebels can't get excited over those games you can look for them in the morgue. Though they beat the Cowboys last year, UNLV did not play to its capability and was defeated by the Jim McMahon-led BYU Cougars 54-14 to close out 1980 on a rather sour note.

In a scheduling coincidence the Rebels take a week off after taking on BYU to prepare for the University of Utah. The Rebels will have the chance to prove that their 45-20 loss at the hands of the Utes last fall was indeed a "fluke."

Hawaii will be the destination for the Rebels Oct. 31st game against the Rainbow Warriors. With over 50,000 seats in the stadium, UNLV will try to

avenge last year's loss to the Hawaiians that ended with the Rebels just two yards shy of the winning touchdown. Their road show will continue at Fresno State on Nov. 7.

Dates on Nov. 14 against San Diego State and Nov. 21 vs. the Air Force Academy will conclude the Rebel 1981 home schedule.

The last game of the regular season will take place in El-Paso, Texas as the UTEP Minors host UNLV. If they can

play up to capability the Rebels might be going after a bowl bid in the Sun Bowl Stadium. By then they will have drawn some attention and maybe even some sellout crowds in the Silver Bowl.

Enough maybes. Right now the Rebel coaches will be beginning to analyze the strengths and weaknesses of San Jose based films from games in which Stanford and Utah State took on the Spartans in last season's play.

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Holmes Beats the Bag, Then Beats Up On Opponents

Photo by John O'Connell

UNLV to Air Celebrity Softball Game

Ray Caviness and Dominick Bracco will be the hosts on KUNV 3.5 PM for the "Sports Legends Celebrity Softball Game" to be held May 31, 1981.

at 2:00 p.m. on Roger Hornum Memorial Field.

Such stars as Jean Rivers, Char, Lodi Garret, the Student Baseball and Softball teams will be at the game. Proceeds from this charity event will go to the Nevada Special Olympics.

Polee To Help Rebs

By Monique Gordon

At Saturday's basketball Alumni Association banquet, head basketball coach Jerry Turkianin named the Runnin' Rebels, the Joggin' Rebels after a somewhat slowed down performance last season.

But Dwayne Polee, a 6-5 guard from Manual Arts High School in Los Angeles, may be the missing link UNLV needs, Turkianin said, because of his style of playing.

Turkianin said that Polee is a good kid and he is the type of player that will play to his fullest potential.

Polee averaged 33.3 points per game during his senior season. He also scored a record 148 points in four playoff games, including 451 points in the city championship game against Crenshaw High School.

In describing Polee, Josh Rosenfeld, a Los Angeles sports writer, wrote, "The truth is that there is a little 'Magic' in Polee's game."

Polee may not pull tricks out of his hat, but he will definitely give Sidney Green, a 6-9 forward and the Rebel's franchise, the assistance and support he needs to make the Rebels be a special team again.

The Joggin' Rebels are in the same situation that the Los Angeles Lakers once found themselves. Before the 1978-80 basketball season, the Lakers were a "has been" team.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, a 7-2 center, and the Lakers' franchise, couldn't make the Lakers a winning team by himself.

The Lakers were born again when Ervin "Magic" Johnson, a 6-9 magician from Michigan State joined the team and pulled a few tricks out of

his hat.

It was as if Magic said "hococus pococus" and made a world championship team appear.

Green was one of the top three high school seniors to graduate along with Ralph Sampson, a 7-4 center from Harrisonburg High School and Sam Bowie, a 7-3 center, from Lebanon High School.

Green can make the Rebels a nationally recognized team again, but he needs Polee to help him do it.

In regard to sharing the spotlight with Green, Polee said, "It will be great playing with a great player."

Polee said that Green gave him the advice to "be ready to play hard and do good in school."

"I've never actually seen Polee play," Green said, "I'm just very excited to have on my side."

Richard Box, UNLV's 6-7 forward, said, "I heard Polee plays really intense. I think it won't matter how everybody will play with intensity."

Box added that "After last year, I think there will be enough intensity to go around."

Green has been playing out of regular minutes ever since he came to UNLV. Instead of playing forward, he has been at the center position.

Nichie Adams, a 6-9 center from Massachusetts May Community College, will join Turk's "hark Tank" next year, thus allowing Green to play at his original position.

The duo of Polee at guard and Green at forward will be something to see.

The Joggin' Rebels will once again be able to run, and make it as far as New Orleans (NCAA final) will.

It's not impossible, the Lakers did it in 1980. May the Rebels will do it in 1982.

Reb Gridders Taken by NFL

By Monique Gordon

Three Rebel football players were drafted by the National Football League April 27 and 28.

Sam Green, a wide receiver, went in the fourth round to the Miami Dolphins. Art Plunkett, an offensive tackle, went in the eighth round to the Los Angeles Rams.

Admiral Dewey Larry, J.R., a defensive back, went in the ninth round to the New York Jets.

"I plan to live in Las Vegas during the off season," Larry said, "When I go to New York, I'm going to keep a low profile for a while."

"Everybody expects to get drafted high I'm just fortunate to get drafted."

Boosters Are Big Help To AD

By Marv Pivon

Bill Morris, treasurer of the UNLV Rebel Boosters, calls them a "financial crutch" to the athletic department.

Through the various fundraisers during the course of the year, the boosters help the athletic department maintain the level it has reached, as well as striving to improve in the future.

Morris said support ranged from \$1.25 million scholarship donation each year, to donations to help refurbish the weight room (\$9000), and past awards banquets (as much as \$16,000). An excellent example of lack of publicity is the dinner that was given last week to honor the academic achievement of athletes was written up in all the papers, with no mention of who paid for the dinner. It was just another way the boosters help out. The boosters allow money from when they helped raise

Green said. He added the reason he didn't get drafted higher than the fourth round was because he is from a small school.

According to Dominic Clark, UNLV Sports Information Director, Artis Carhee and Larry Greeny signed on as free agents.

Rich Abajian, defensive secondary coach, said Carhee is going to the Atlanta Braves as a running back and Phillips's going to the Oakland Raiders.

"None of the players have negotiated their contracts," Abajian added.

According to Clark, Brett David, former UNLV player, is going to the Calgary Stampedes of the Canadian Football League, as a running back.

Track's Last Chance

UNLV assistant track coach Bonnie Rannald's hopes of qualifying both her 400 meter and distance medley women's squads for the AIAW National Championships literally rest on "a leg and a prayer" this weekend.

The UNLV Lady Rebel relay teams will be looking for a strong performance from junior Felicia Plummer, laid up most of the season with a pulled hamstring muscle, if their dreams of reaching the nationals will be realized this weekend in the 3rd Annual Cal-Nike Women's Track and Field Invitational, at Cal-State Berkeley, Saturday, May 16.

Action gets underway at 9:00 am at Edwards Stadium.

Joining Plummer in the two relay fourpurses will be juniors Sheila Polk and Lisa Thompson and freshman Valeris Conners. Senior Ann Crump will compete in the heptathlon.

"This will be our last official chance at qualifying people for the AIAW championships," said Rannald.

"Thompson is the only Rebel to have already qualified (in 100 and 300 meter

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B-Ball Boosters Honored

By Monique Gordon

The UNLV Basketball Alumni Association gave a banquet Saturday, May 9, at the Sands Hotel in honor of the basketball boosters.

Lonnie Wright, President and founder of the UNLV Basketball Alumni Association said, their program has 10 "elite" boosters who are, Fredrick Bouliars, Micky Cole, Jim Rodgers, Irwin Molinsky, Larry DuBoff, Bill Morris, and Doug Korbay. The Alumni Association is attorney Charles Troutman and Alumni Association advisors Andy Anderson and Sid Rogich.

The elite boosters were rewarded a plaque in appreciation of the many contributions they have given to the association and the UNLV basketball program.

1978 is the official year that the association was founded. The board is made up of three former Rebel basketball players, Eddie Owens, Ralph Piercy and Wright. Wright said Jim Rogers is also a board member, he owns and operates Channel 3.

According to Wright, all of the former Rebel board members have their degrees, Owens, Education, Piercy, Accounting; and he said his degree was in History Management.

"Our program focuses on three major points, to develop funds to make it possible for former ballplayers to return to school and get their degrees, provide free clinics for kids in the surrounding areas of Las Vegas, and to coordinate a counseling and tutoring program that will cater to the active ballplayers," said Wright.

He said Owens is the first former ballplayer that has returned to school to get his degree through the Alumni Association.

According to Wright, any player who wishes to return to school may do so. He said that once they return to school they will have to maintain a C average. He added, "We provide funds for books and everything."

"Our motto is to never charge a kid for anything." He said they have distributed over 1,500 T-shirts and over

1,000 alumni programs to kids each year. He said Dominic Clark, sports Information Director, provides free Rebel illustrated books at the Rebel names for kids also.

Wright said the Alumni Association recognizes the distinctions of a ball player because they were once Runnin' Rebels. He said this is the reason why they want to start a counseling and tutoring program.

He said the program would safeguard against the distractions of a ball player's life, and help them by having athletes take a blood test periodically.

Wright said the counseling and tutoring program would monitor the ballplayers progress in every class and give any necessary tutoring sessions.

According to Wright, they are going to implement programs that will start "fresh, new and positive" views.

"We have a love for the University, we are trying to prevent the problems we went through," said Wright. "We are trying to change the attitudes that has caught many guys, we know the contractors, we can only help."

"Unity and strength is in numbers, if the guys put something back into the community, the community will respond," said Wright.

According to Wright, the association has included building a dormitory or condominium complex with dining facilities for the ballplayers to live in, in their future plans.

Wright said, "Athletes are like automobiles, you have to keep them tuned up for them to run properly."

When Wright was asked if the Basketball Alumni Association gives assistance to any other UNLV sports organization, he replied, "Right now is only for basketball, unless the other sports come to us."

Wright said that Brad Rothermal, new athletic director, has provided life basketball tickets for former Rebel basketball players. He said it showed a lot of class on Rothermal's part to provide the ballplayers with lifetime tickets.

Wright attributes the Alumni Association's success to positive actions. "That's why we have had such success because we are a positive group."

Future of Pavillions Still In The Air

By Marv Pivon

As the current session of the Nevada state legislature winds down, the hopes of many UNLV fans will be resting with the Senate Finance Committee.

The committee will decide, whether or not to pass the necessary bond to finance the building of the proposed UNLV and UNR arenas. The arena proposal is now "pitted" against a proposal for improvements in the state prison system for state funds.

With competition for the state's bonding dollars growing more keen, the arena's supporters say they find themselves in the position of having to prove their cause more deserving than the prisons of the bonding dollar. While a decision is expected shortly, the arena's backers say they are hoping that time is on their side, as each legislature since 1978 has acted in some manner towards the arena project.

Golf Team Wraps Up Season

The UNLV men's golf team recently wrapped up the 1980-81 season on a somewhat disappointing note with its fourteenth place finish in the eighteen team 8th Annual Aztec Invitational in San Diego, California.

"Our last performance was pretty indicative of our entire season," admitted UNLV head coach, Michael "Hub" Drakulich. "We were rather inexperienced, and I was tough competing against more established squads."

As a team, the Rebels' best effort occurred early last fall at the Air Force Academy. Playing on the Eisenhower Golf Course, Drakulich's group placed 19th of 39 entrants.

"Individually," notes Drakulich, "our top performances were turned in by junior Wes Weston of Las Vegas and junior Mike Hamblin."

In the second rounds at the Rebels' final appearance, the 5-11 Weston recorded a 32 on the front nine, which

in 1973 Governor Mike O'Callahan initiated a feasibility study for the arena in southern Nevada. Since then, a great deal of work has been done on the local, state, and federal level to get the new arena, including getting federal taxes and state machines refunded to the state to help pay for the proposed bond issue.

Rebel booster Bill Morris, who attended a hearing in Carson City last week, says he believes there is reason for optimism at this point, due to the strong, professional case the UNLV forces have presented.

Also, he said the prison proposal has only recently come to the attention of the legislature. Morris said he felt that the Senate Committee's concerns over the operation expenses were well met by the UNLV contingent.

There is considerable doubt as to the UNR arena, and some feel there would be a deficit in its first two years of operation.



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triple.

In the pitching department, Micky Floyd had a 2-3 record with an ERA of 3.15. Lewis Kelley was 6-14 on the season with an ERA of 4.35. She also struck out 15 batters on the season. Charli Wildendorf was 3-0 this season with an ERA of 6.00. Those three wins were all during a four game home stand in the final part of the season.

The Lady Rebel schedule was a tough one with such opponents as number one ranked Utah State, UCLA, University of Utah and the University of Arizona.

The UNLV men's tennis team was young this year, but no one on the team was a Junior Scott Hunter and sophomore Matt McDougall earned all Rebel team followers with a doubles record of 21-2 on the year. Individually, both led the team with Hunter having a 14-6 record while McDougall owning a 14-6 mark.

The Rebels took the 1980-81 season to San Diego State, Brigham Young, Southwest Louisiana and Vanderbilt University.

The Lady Rebel tennis squad also only had one senior on it and Kathy Kincaid, who competed with Tib Elliot for a doubles mark of 7-7, led the Lady Rebel to a successful season.

Debbie Wolff had the most individual wins with 11 and Rina, Ellen and Kim Michaels all had nine individual wins.

Both the men's and women's squads went to Hawaii for a seven week tournament that provided a variety

women's tennis team this year will be the last to compete at UNLV because of budget cuts by the athletic department.

The Runnin' Rebel basketball team finished the year with a less than indicative mark that past Rebel teams have accomplished. The team was 16-12 and was the worst Jerry Turkianin coached team record-wise since he came to UNLV.

The Runnin' Rebel opened up the season with a win over Pan American and U.C. Irvine. The Rebels lost three out of their next four including a 104-77 embarrassment at the hands of Long Beach State.

UNLV captured the Rebel Basketball as well as the Holiday Classic title in the following weeks and the story of the season was yet to come. On one weekend in January, the Rebel took on Utah and BYU on consecutive nights.

Both were highly ranked and both games were close.

The Rebel lost to Utah 76-78 on that Friday night and then lost to BYU 98-80 in overtime. Who can forget Danny Ainge going crazy on the court for 10 minutes and not getting throws out of the game? And then Mike Johnson was almost snatched with a technical in five seconds.

The Rebel went on the road and lost to Air Force, Hawaii and Wyoming. Then, on national TV, UNLV dropped a heartbreaker to Georgetown. After losing to BYU and Utah in the road, the Rebel then won six straight including a last second come-from-behind victory

over San Diego State.

But all hopes of a post-season bid became nil when Wyoming destroyed the Rebels 97-70 in the last game of the season.

Larry Anderson, Sidney Green, Michael Johnson, Greg Goorjian and Michael Burns all scored in double figures and Green also averaged in double figures in rebounding.

"The UNLV wrestling team, under the direction of Dennis Finrock, who just induced a challenging squad with such outstanding performers as Roger DeBart, Tony Rowland and Eddie Carver.

DeBart had been raised in the top ten all season long and he will be back for his senior season on the Rebel mats. In watching Tony Rowland, one could tell that he would be destined for greatness. He placed first in the UNLV Invitational tournament held earlier in the year.

Coach Finrock has recruited some of the best wrestlers in the state for next season, as the Rebel wrestling team could be the match tonight.

UNLV Cross Country coach Al McDaniel made the best of what he had this year. He had sensation Melvin Thompson redshirting and that alone was enough to send a coach to the showers early. But McDaniel's stock with snow early. But McDaniel's stock with snow early. But McDaniel's stock with snow early.

He had Dave Lynch, Steve Johnson, Ed Eberhardt, Barry Kurr and Bob Wain going to the Regionals.

The women's cross country team had

more to cheer about. Three Rebel runners set out to beat records at the beginning of the season. At one time or another during the season, Myrna Nearing, Kathy Sjolle or Donna Myers led the team in the meets. All three are back for next season.

Last but not least is the Hustlin' Rebel baseball team under the direction of head coach Fred Dellinger. The baseball team finished the year with a record of 38-30 and six consecutive victories over USIU and Nevada-Reno.

With the hitting of such stars as Bill Max, Frank DeSantis, Dave Kinzel and Randy Ward, the Rebel often 'scared' opponents with big bats but too often they were snatched. With the team earned run average hovering around 6.00, the Rebel lost games when they

scored 10 or more runs but were often outta. But, in some cases like against Arizona State and Cal State Fullerton, the Rebel bats went asleep.

But, in more cases the Rebel bats exploded with 17 runs against Mississippi State, 12 against Cal- Irvine, 14, 13, 13, 16 against Air Force, 29 against Northern Colorado, 18 and 12 against Cal State, L.A. and 13, 10 and 25 against New Mexico. And the 19 runs against UNR in the last game of the season was one potent hitting attack.

In the record books, Bill Max led the nation in doubles this year and the Rebels broke the all-time NCAA record for doubles plays with 92.

Rebel Tracksters

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competition) and she will be an important part of both relays this time. Certainly the key will be Felicia. She's had the week off in preparation for Berkeley so Al (head coach McDaniels) and I hope she will be 100 percent by this weekend."

Crump, who failed to qualify last weekend in Irvine, finished second in the pentathlon to Berkeley's Cindy Banks last season and is among the favorites again this season.

UNLV's 400 meter relay team needs to run a 46.04 to qualify for AIAW postseason competition and must run a time of 1:42.04 in the 880yd or distance

medley. TO date, the Lady Rebel foursomes have run bests of 47.0 and 1:42.08 in the events, respectively.

"Last year, the weather condition played a key factor in the outcome of the events," added Rannald. "It was rainy, and 60 degrees with quite a bit of wind. If the conditions are better this year, I wouldn't be surprised to see both the teams and Ann qualify."

Last year, the Lady Rebels finished sixth of 30 teams. Teams expected to compete this season include Arizona State, Cal-State, Long Beach, UCLA, USC, San Diego State, Stanford, Cal-State Hayward, and 1980 defending champion Cal State Berkeley.

Academic Honors Listed

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL- Kathie Calloway, Tina Glover, Cindi Powell, Katherine Richa.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL- Kathy Forsberg, Laura Kelley, Laura Priest.

WOMEN'S TENNIS- Clare LeDuff, Katherine.

SWIMMING- Robert Colvin, Donna Crupi, Carrie Petley.

TRACK- Ann Crump, David Lynch.

SOCCER- Tim Dane, Jay Nietling, Richard Trujillo.

GOLF- Mathew Klabacks, Nick Seven, Wesley Weston.

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Center, and the McCarran International Airport jet terminal.

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TO L.L.-Waste not want not. CEP

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THANK-TO D.C. and the Gang, (Rick, Linda, Cindy, Jess, and D.C.) for all the help this year. Keep up the good work. Hope to see you next year. C.B.

M.F.-Good Luck on your finals, Love your Big Sister

DE, LISA-Flowers will go off at the end of June. Are you ready for all that work? C.C.

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