

THE TAP MAY RUN DRY if CSUN doesn't crackdown on liquor law violations at campus events.  
photo by Lee Zaichick

# Campus Officials Concerned Over CSUN Liquor Control

by Suzan DiBella

The days of wine and roses may be over for UNLV if the distribution of liquor at campus events is not more carefully monitored, UNLV officials say.

Various infractions of liquor laws at the recent Oktoberfest -- ranging from minors who imbibed to bartenders who drank on duty -- have prompted student government leaders, as well as university administrators, to wonder why the liquor flow seems to be out of control.

"If we don't fix the problem, the seventh floor will fix it for us," said CSUN Senate President Rick Oshinski. "Our whole liquor privilege may go down the drain. The administration is watching us with a magnifying glass."

UNLV President Leonard Goodall confirmed Oshinski's fears that the

administration will intervene if necessary.

"Certainly, we expect anyone who has a liquor license to enforce the rules," he said. "And we would definitely review their license and consider revoking it if the rules are not enforced."

Although he said he had not yet been informed of the specific problems that occurred during Oktoberfest, Goodall said that he would prefer that CSUN would handle them itself.

The problem, according to UNLV Police Chief Bill Kolber, was that 33 minors were cited on charges of "possessing or consumption of alcohol."

"Our biggest problem is with the juveniles," Kolber said. "Stronger controls of liquor have to be enacted. I don't have the staff to sit down and write all the citations it would take to keep the juveniles from drinking."

But controlling juveniles is not

CSUN's only problem.

Student officials are also concerned with the financial losses that have resulted from what Oshinski has called a "mishmanaged bar."

A cursory check of the liquor left over from the Oktoberfest showed at least 10 cases of alcohol unaccounted for -- a discrepancy Oshinski and the CSUN Senate plan to investigate.

At Tuesday's meeting, the Senate ordered CSUN Bar Manager Drew Downer to meet with the CSUN Business Manager Jim Fichtel for a physical inventory of the bar's stock.

If Downer is not cleared of all suspicion, Oshinski said he plans to call for his resignation at the next Senate meeting.

"It's the bar manager's responsibility to see to it that the bartenders don't drink while they're on duty and that they tear the tickets (for beer). Drew didn't do either of those things," Oshinski said.

# Seventh Floor Asks Students To Clean Up

by Amy Folstad

In comparison, three Arizona universities average 10,500, 17,000 and 22,000 square feet per custodian.

University officials are trying to get students to clean up their act.

A campaign to get students to throw away those half-empty coffee cups and soft drink glasses left under the desks by one class and kicked over by the next will be launched on campus this month.

The idea is to help out the custodial staff, which has been decreased, kept up with an increased workload, according to Charles Moody, director of physical plant.

"The custodians are frustrated," he said. "Some of them are worried. They feel they have their work stations and want to keep them clean and nice, but they can't."

Moody met with Dale Nitzsche, Vice President for Academic Affairs, and Herman Westfall, Vice President for Business Affairs, recently to discuss ways to improve things for the custodians and the university.

"It is quite clear from most everyone's perspective we have a problem," Nitzsche said. "The condition is exacerbated by a great deal of smoking, eating and drinking in the classrooms."

Nitzsche presented a plan to the Academic Council yesterday to hire students part time to fill out the custodial staff. These workers would report to the Dean responsible for each building, Nitzsche said.

"We want persons who are committed and will do a good job," he said. "Two to four times a week the students would make sure the chalkboards are cleaned, furniture properly arranged, and trash picked up from the floors."

In addition, Nitzsche plans to send a memo to the administration, faculty and students requesting they not smoke, eat or drink in the classrooms, but, he added, cooperation has to be voluntary.

The university has 41 custodians this year, compared with 56 last year. "We lost 15 positions at the time the library was opened," Moody said.

By the time the fine arts building, hotel-business building and sports pavilion are opened, the university will be 50 percent bigger, a growth equal to all the growth at the university since 1963.

Each custodian is currently responsible for 35,000 square feet, the equivalent of cleaning 22 homes daily, Moody said. This is up from 14,500 square feet last year, well above the ideal of 10,000 square feet.

## Lobbyist More Concerned

# College Administrators 'Apathetic' About DOE's Demise

(CPS)—It was an event that would "pay rich dividends in the future," President Jimmy Carter predicted.

It was "a remarkable, glorious day for education," Vice President Walter Mondale enthused.

All that's left they thought is to see how they can get the federal and state governments out of their "bones to Learning Day" to disorient the broad-based U.S. Department of Education.

Now, President Ronald Reagan has withdrawn the department moribund, a victim of his resolve to disorient it.

Fulfilling a campaign promise, the president is expected to recommend either that the department be dissolved to agency or foundation status, that it be returned to the U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services, or that it be moved to the Dept. of Health, Education & Welfare before education programs were moved to their own cabinet home, or that its functions be divided among a number of existing cabinet departments.

They're all ideas that have never been heard of

dislike of the department, which they call a bureaucratic intrusion into state and local affairs.

Indeed, the first bill to dismantle the department was introduced in Congress in October, 1979, before President Carter even had a chance to sign the bill creating the department into law.

More surprising than Reagan's proposal is the lack of alarm of college officials around the country. They generally greet news of the department's demise with cautious approval or, more typically, outright apathy.

Those most opposed to dismantling the department are Washington, D.C. college lobbyists.

"We'll fight this move to the end," vows Bill Stafford of the National Association of Independent Colleges (NAIC), the main lobby group that has lobbied for three decades for a cabinet-level education department.

Many view the department's establishment as Henry Carter's political ploy to the NEA.

"We need someone up there minding the store, or there's no telling what Reagan might do. The department just hasn't had a chance yet."

It's clear (Reagan) intends to dismantle the public educational system as it now exists, Stafford contends. "This is nothing new for him. He'd like to go back to his early days, back to the little red schoolhouse. He thinks, 'If I made it on my own, why can't everyone else?'"

Interestingly, the NEA's arch-rival American Federation of Teachers (AFT), which originally lobbied against establishing the department, now favors the department's continued existence, albeit reworked.

"It's better than nothing at all," says AFT publisher Gene Widmeyer, who adds his organization would approve returning education programs to Health & Human Services.

"The AFT doesn't like the idea of a federal agency, either state government or what to do," Widmeyer says. "We don't want all the power to go back to the states, either. Local interference would be much worse than

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## \$3.5 Million Allocated

# Faculty To Receive Another Raise In 1982

Faculty pay raises totaling \$3.5 million were approved Oct. 1 by the Legislative Interim Finance Committee after university officials promised professors would be spending more time in the classroom.

Chancellor Robert Bera and Regents Chairman Bob Cashell told the committee teaching loads would be increased in the future. A 1981 law mandates withholding of the funds unless the board of regents sets a standard for an average teaching time of 12 hours.

The committee noted there were complaints during the Legislature that some professors spent as little as six hours a week in the classroom.

Presently, the average classroom time on the UNLV campus is 11.4 hours, but the overall average is raised by higher teaching loads in the community colleges.

UNLV President Leonard Goodall told the UNLV Yell the committee "did not impose specific numerical standards. They just wanted to be sure the state's money would be used wisely."

"You always hear about some teacher who is only on campus three hours a week, but I do not know of

any abuses at this time," he said Wednesday. "The overwhelming majority of faculty are very professional and work more hours than could reasonably be expected of them."

"There will be a vigorous monitoring of the system to ferret out any abuses if they are there," Goodall promised.

Goodall said the money, which amounts to an eight percent pay raise for faculty members, would not affect this year's budget, but would be available in 1982.

While the salary increase equally affects all university system campuses, the exact allocation of the raises would be up to the Board of Regents, according to Goodall.

The president promised part-time instructors, who have not received a raise in nine years, "would definitely participate in whatever salary increases are adopted next year."

"We hope to do even better than that," Goodall said. "We hope to give them a salary adjustment by next semester."

## More Budget Cuts To Come

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—At a meeting with education, U.S. Secretary of Education Terrel Bell predicted the Reagan administration would soon ask Congress to shave another \$1.5 billion off the federal education budget for this year, and to approve a plan that would leave federal funding two years from now at a bare 40 percent of the current budget.

In various speeches around the country, Bell has warned of further cuts for the October 1, 1981 to September 30, 1982 fiscal year as part of the administration's effort to balance the federal budget by 1984.

Last year, Congress authorized federal education spending of \$15.7 billion. The Reagan administration earlier asked for cuts that would bring the budget down to \$13.1 billion. The additional cuts, Bell announced, would further cut the budget to \$11.53 billion.

Bell did not specify how much of those cuts would be from college programs, (as opposed to the primary and secondary education programs administered by the federal government).

Bell added that even more drastic cuts would be requested soon. He said he aims to cut another \$9 billion from the programs by 1984.

## Dog Day Afternoon

photo by Michael Marzano

A stray dog wandered onto the UNLV campus and has been adopted by students. Apparently seeking a bigger and better life, he asked Milton, an established television personality, how to break into show business.

of education, thus it's unlikely there will be much opposition (to its demise)."

Fusco says "it's the federal programs themselves that are important to us, not the organization of government bureaucracy."

Ohio State Vice President Gerald Turner agrees. "In some ways, less government attention is better. It means less red tape."

Stafford agrees that the NEA is not concerned as the issue is, "We're not on solid private footing," says Robert Haines, presidential assistant

at Oberlin College. "I don't think abolishing a department will mean abolishing the government's interest in education."

"There's no evidence that having a cabinet-level department directly over education has been a gain or a loss," points out Assistant Vice President E.A. Baker of the University of Illinois. "Policy is made in Congress, not the education department, yet there's nothing apparent that the department's been effective even as a lobbying organization."

LIONS AND COUGARS PAW THEIR WAY TO UNLV SEE PAGE 8  
FRAMPTON DOESN'T COME ALIVE SEE PAGE 6  
SEARS FIRES BACK SEE PAGE 4

# update

Thursday, October 8

BLOOD DRIVE—9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., MSU Lounges

CSUN MOVIE—"Tales of Terror" and "The Pit and the Pendulum"—7 and 9 p.m., MSU Ballroom, free.

LAS VEGAS RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL—recreates the atmosphere of "days gone by" with activities that entertain and educate, featuring music and theater, hearty foods, fine art displays, historical pageantry and games. Noon to midnight, Las Vegas Convention Center parking lot, through Oct. 11, \$3 admission. Call 451-9591 or 458-5215.

Friday, October 9

BLOOD DRIVE—9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., MSU lounges.

LAS VEGAS RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL—Noon to midnight, Las Vegas Convention Center parking lot, through Oct. 11. \$3 admission. Call 451-9591 or 458-5215.

Saturday, October 10

CSUN PARTY—9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., MSU.

LAS VEGAS RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL—Noon to midnight, Las Vegas Convention Center parking lot, through Oct. 11. \$3 admission. Call 451-9591 or 458-5215.

Sunday, October 11

LAS VEGAS RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL—Noon to midnight, Las Vegas Convention Center parking lot, \$3 admission. Call 451-9591 or 458-5215.

Tuesday, October 13

CSUN SENATE MEETS—4 p.m., MSU Lounges.

Wednesday, October 14

CSUN NOONTIME EVENT—hypnotist Al James, 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in the MSU Cafeteria.

CSUN MOVIE—"The Legend of Hell House"—7 and 9 p.m., MSU Ballroom, free.

CSUN SENATE ELECTIONS—9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Tonopah Hall, Flora Dungan Humanities building, Carlson Education building and White Hall (biology building), 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Moyer Student Union and the library.

Thursday, October 15

CSUN MOVIE—"The Legend of Hell House"—7 and 9 p.m., MSU Ballroom, free.

CSUN SENATE ELECTIONS—9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Tonopah Hall, Flora Dungan Humanities building, Carlson Education building and White Hall (biology building), 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Moyer Student Union and the library.

## Ongoing and Future Events

Oct. 16—STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION BAKE SALE—homemade goodies, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the Moyer Student Union lobby.

Oct. 18—THE ART OF ORIENTEERING—at the Valley of Fire State Park, 1 p.m. at the Visitor Center. This program, using maps and compasses along a cross country course, will cover a two mile round trip section in the canyons beyond the Petroglyph Canyon area. Sturdy hiking shoes and water are suggested. Some compasses will be available; participants may bring their own. Call 1-394-4688 or 385-0264.

Oct. 19 and 20—OPEN AUDITIONS—for the Clark County Community College production of the musical "Working"—7 to 10:30, by appointment only. Call 643-6060, ext. 259.

Oct. 21—LECTURE—"Fears and Phobias" by Dr. Terry Knapp, noon, MSU Fireside Lounge, free. Sponsored by the Moyer Student Union Activities Board. Call 739-3221.

Oct. 26 and 27—INTRODUCTORY AEROBIC DANCE CLASS—firm, tone and burn calories with aerobic dance. Wear jogging or tennis shoes. Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. Oct. 27 at 10:30 a.m. Ruby Kolod Recreation Center, 1600 E. Oakley. Call 733-3993 or 736-1582.

Nov. 5, 19, 24 and Dec. 8, 10, 15 and 17—CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) CLASS—instruction by Ted Kennedy of the Clark County Fire Department, sponsored by the Student Health Center. Successful completion of this three hour course results in certification by the American Heart Association, 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m., MSU 203. Limited enrollment, call 739-3370 for reservation.

INTERDISCIPLINARY COLLOQUIUM—proposals for fall semester are now being accepted. For more information, call Thomas Tomlinaga at 739-3460 or Craig Walton at 739-3463 or the philosophy department office at 739-3493.

QSA RESEARCH COUNCIL—accepting proposals for funding of graduate student research. Information and format are available in the Graduate College, FRA 101.

BOOKS NEEDED—"Friends of Southern Nevada Libraries" are preparing for their annual fall book sale. Bring used books to the Las Vegas Library, 1726 E. Charleston Blvd., in the Charleston Plaza Mall. Call Jack Gardner, 382-3493, to have your books picked up. Donations are tax deductible.

## Watch Out, Mr. Webster; Prof May Raise You One

by Kathy Reilly

Computer specialists, carpenters, CB radio enthusiasts, even parents of teenagers have their own dictionaries.

So when Thomas Clark, a UNLV English professor, discovered no dictionary for gamblers, a group that has a language all its own, he decided to correct the oversight.

Clark is directing the writing of *The Dictionary of Gaming on Historical Principles*, which will include a lexicon and a bit of gaming history.

"As more people become involved with legalized gambling, both as workers and tourists, the need is ever greater to record the terminology that grew with the industry," Clark explained.

Gambling terms can be very complex. Take, for example, a phrase from *Hold 'em Poker* by David Sklansky that reads, "Never check raise with a come hand on the flop if a pair shows."

Clark defines these words in his dictionary. In addition to clarifying terms, the dictionary will provide detailed information on the development and history of gambling.

Words will be catalogued alphabetically by data, definition, part of speech, pronunciation and semantic shift.

Over the past year, Clark and his volunteers have recorded almost 6,000 quotations from a variety of printed sources on gambling. From these quotations (called citations) about 2,500 gambling terms have been recorded. Clark said he hopes to

collect about 5,000 words.

To continue his project, Clark needs more volunteers to read material and copy quotations which contain words or terms specifically related to gambling. Most of the research material for the project is in the Special Collections library at

UNLV, which contains about 4,000 printed sources on gaming.

"Each volunteer will be recognized by name in the book and will have the satisfaction of having contributed to a major scholarly attempt to organize a very important segment of our vocabulary," Clark said.

## A 'Dry' CSUN Party?

The serving of alcohol at the upcoming "Rebel Tea Party," an informal gathering of students and CSUN Senate candidates, drew criticism from student body president Dirk Ravenholt during Wednesday's CSUN Senate meeting.

"This event is to allow students to meet the candidates," Ravenholt said. "If they are under 21, we are defeating our own purpose," he said, explaining that most of the students who will attend the event are under age and would not be allowed in if liquor was served.

Defending the Oct. 10 event's format, Senator Greg Gousak, who is also the Election Board chairman, noted liquor would be restricted to the Moyer Student Union second floor conference rooms. Candidates will have an opportunity to meet students in the union ballroom.

The candidates will also have the opportunity to be interviewed by local radio personality Lark Williams in the ballroom, where live music will round out the event.

"This event will show whether the students are interested in meeting the candidates or whether they want to drink," noted CSUN Information Director Phil Horn. "We will have to wait and see how this goes." While favoring the serving of alcohol at the event, Horn admitted it might be out of place. "Maybe there opportunity to be interviewed by local radio personality Lark Williams in the ballroom, where live music will round out the event. As a senator you don't want to look like a drunken bum."

## Elevator Has Ups And Downs

by Amy Folstad

It could have been called the case of the phantom elevator.

Twice during a two-week period during the summer, one of the elevators in the Humanities Building flew from the first to the seventh floor—with nobody inside to press the buttons.

"Apparently the brakes were not adjusted right," said Charles Moody, director of physical plants, adding "the problem has been corrected now."

"I'm confident the elevators are as good as they've ever been," he said.

The elevators are attached to a cable which goes up around a pulley, and down the other side attaching to 2,000 pounds of weights. These counterweights balance the elevator when it is loaded, making possible

the use of a smaller electric motor.

"When no one is in the elevator, that's the worst condition," Moody said, "because that's when there is the least balance on the other side. That's the condition the elevator was in both times when it went to the roof."

All of the elevators on campus are regularly inspected and tested under contract with an elevator company. After these incidents, state inspectors were here, UNLV hired an independent consultant to give his assessment of the problem, and the manufacturer of the elevator offered assistance, Moody said.

When the maintenance contract expired at the end of the university's fiscal year, a different company was awarded the contract for the 1981-82 year.

This company is at UNLV every week, Moody said. All elevators are inspected regularly and any necessary repairs or adjustments made.

## 'Don't Touch That Dial'

by Amy Folstad

Physical Plant Director Charles Moody has a favor to ask:

"The next time you see someone messing with the wall thermostats, yell at them to stop."

Thermostat meddlers are causing Moody plenty of problems, he explained.

"One guy plays with them so the next one down the line doesn't work," he said. "It fouls up the balance for the entire building." Open doors to the rooms also make self-regulation impossible.

Free adjustment is not like things in your car, he said. They are under air pressure and will balance perfectly if the rooms ever get set right.

The university has invested in a \$250,000 computer to run the air conditioning on the entire campus from one room in the O & M plant. It is not complete yet because there is not enough staff to finish adding sensors in three more buildings.

In addition, now that the government regulations for 69° temperature in the winter and 78° in the summer have expired, the buildings need to be rebalanced, Moody estimates this will take four years.

The job is hindered by vandalism. "It drives us up a wall," Moody said. "We have pulled paper clips out of those things. They've been disconnected. Some people will get mad and pull them right off the wall. The units cost \$45 to \$50 each to replace."



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# Nevada's Past Alive and Well at Dickinson Library

by Mindy Wickman

The heritage of Nevada's past is not dead and gone. In fact, some of it is available in the Special Collections Department of the James R. Dickinson Library.

The Special Collections Department houses various historical material and also functions as the university's archives.

And, says Curator Anna Dean Kepper, "it is one of the most complete gaming libraries in the world."

UNLV's gambling collection, which is being named the Stocker Gambling Collection after the Harold Stocker family, is made up of over 4,000 items. The history and heritage of Nevada, with special emphasis on Clark, Esmeralda, Lincoln and Nye Counties, is available in the seemingly innocuous room tucked away in the university's main library.

The collection includes research in archeology, botany, biology, geology and anthropology as well, according to its policy guidelines.

Donation of personal records to the library by many long-time Nevada families has enhanced the collection. There are over 1,200 cassettes containing the reminiscence of men and women who came to Las Vegas during or before the 1950s.

The collection also includes in the "Desert Rat Scrap Book," a collection of colorful stories from

Nevada's history, and "the most extensive chronicles of the building of Hoover Dam," said Kepper.

The Special Collections Department also boasts 3,000 menus, many of which date back to 1870. The largest menu collection in the world contains award winning menus, special occasion menus and menus with unique formats. The staff is currently awaiting the arrival of chef Louis Szathmary's collection of 1,800 cookbooks.

In addition to functioning as a house for historical information, the department serves as the archives for UNLV. According to Kepper, the archive "is the working record of the

university." It contains the historical material for all the departments of UNLV.

The material located in Special Collections is available to the public. All material must be used in the department and cannot be checked out. Soundproof rooms for studying are provided.

Much of the material in the Special Collections is valuable and must be handled under strict conditions. A list of these rules is available in the Special Collections Department.

The section is located on the fourth floor of the new library addition and is open Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

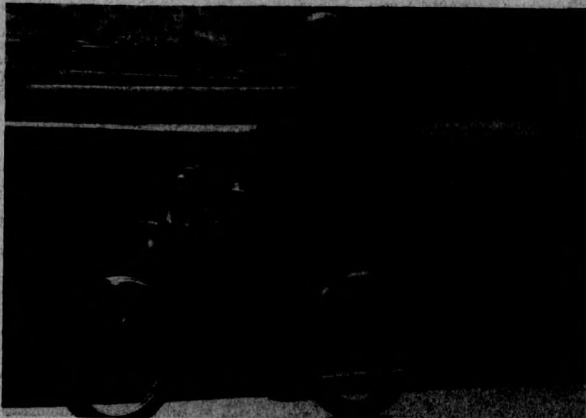


photo by Michael Marzano

IT'S EASIER THAN WALKING TO CLASS-- An unidentified moped rider zips by on the walkway leading to the Humanities Building.

## Philip Morris Competition Enhances Communication Skills

Philip Morris Inc., the company behind the Marlboro Man, has announced its 13th annual Marketing-Communications Competition for Students. The competition provides an opportunity for students nationwide to sharpen their marketing and communications skills.

A first place award of \$2,000, a second place award of \$1,000, and a third place award of \$300 will be presented to the winning teams in both the graduate and undergraduate category.

Student representatives and faculty advisors also will be invited to corporate headquarters in New York City to discuss their projects with Philip Morris executives.

Students are invited to develop marketing and communications projects related to Philip Morris Inc. or any of its non-tobacco products and operations. These operations include:

-Philip Morris U.S.A., whose major brands are Marlboro, Benson & Hedges 100's, Merit, Virginia Slims, Parliament Lights and Cambridge;

-Philip Morris International, which manufactures and markets a variety of cigarette brands through affiliates, licensees, and export sales organizations, and is responsible for Seven-Up International's operations;

-Miller Brewing Company, brewer of Miller High Life, Lite, and Lowenbrau;

-The Seven-Up Company, producer of 7-UP and Diet 7-UP in the U.S., Canada and Puerto Rico;

-Philip Morris Industrial, which makes specialty chemicals, paper, and packaging materials, and

-Mission Viejo Company, a community development company in Southern California and Colorado.

The competition is divided into graduate and undergraduate categories, and is open to students

currently enrolled in any accredited college or university. Undergraduate students must work in groups of three or more, and graduate students in groups of two or more, both under the counsel of a faculty member or a recognized campus professional.

A committee of marketing and communications experts will judge selected entries.

The deadline for entries is Jan. 15, 1982.

For additional information, please contact Ms. Gerry Rizzo, Competition Coordinator, Philip Morris Incorporated, 100 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017, telephone 212-880-3459.

## Locker Fees Now Payable

Faculty-staff and dependent locker fees for the fall semester are now paid due and payable at equipment Room 2 in the McDermott Complex.

Please present your valid UNLV ID or staff card to the equipment room supervisor for assignment of lockers. All dependents must have their own card.

Fees are: \$5 refundable lock deposit, \$10 locker fee per semester, \$3 locker fee for summer session, and \$25 annual locker fee from Sept. 1.

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## REFRESH COURSE

Turned the midnight oil and cracked your books more than you care to remember. The work is done. The papers are in. So now you take a refresher course. The subject: ice cold Dos Equis beer. The uncommon import. Study a frosty glass. You'll learn it has a rich, amber color unlike any beer. Now test that big, bold flavor. You've got to admit, Dos Equis is in a class all by itself.

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# Letters To The Editor

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

## Ex-Candidate Rips Senate

Dear Editor:  
As of Wednesday evening, September 30th, I was out of the Education College Senatorial race. It was unavailable for comment at press time for the election. The Officials' Election Filing Form did not state a 1:00 p.m. deadline. The only requirement stated was to attend the mandatory candidates meeting on Monday, September 28th. When I arrived at that meeting, the Election Board unanimously approved to accept my filing form. Greg Goussak, who chaired the board, and two or three other board members, all of whom are Senators, somehow changed their minds a little more than twenty-four hours later. I view this behavior as very hypocritical.

As stated by the Senate President, Oshinski, nineteen of those twenty Senators who overruled the Election's Board decision to hold appointed positions were not elected. I view this behavior as very pompous. Vice President Lewis and I sent a memo to Ron Deems, Chief Justice of the CSUN Judicial Council. I spoke with Deems, exchanged phone numbers, school schedules, and tentatively set up a meeting date for Monday, October 5th. In the meantime Goussak spoke with Deems, stating his side of the case. How is it possible to reach a decision without hearing an appeal? I view this as an extreme case of tunnel vision. Without the decency of a phone call from Deems, I heard of the decision through the YELL. Editor, last Wednesday evening, September 30th. I admire Levin's honesty, integrity, and courage to express her point of view concerning this incident. Congratulations CSUN Elections

Board, Judicial Council and Senate! You have learned "Slick Pollicking" very well here at UNLV. Maybe next year you can make a big splash in the "real" world of politics. If this is what Student Government is all about, then my ineligibility to become a candidate is a blessing in disguise.

Sincerely and honestly,  
Susan Sears

## Cassese Fires Back at Yell

Dear Editor:  
This rebuttal to your recent editorial is done for two reasons. The first is to make you aware of the fact that once you exercise your prerogative as editor to discuss an issue in the form of an editorial you must allow others to rebut your stand. Secondly, and perhaps more important, as the editor of any publication you must assume the responsibility of insuring that your staff performs its duties in a manner that represents responsible journalism.

I paid little attention to the first article that appeared several weeks ago because it was obvious that this piece of pseudo-journalism was an attempt by a part-time student to create a sensational story where one did not exist. The author of that article spent considerable time with me in my office discussing the Tonopah Hall. All of his questions were answered and I even offered additional information to provide him with as much material as needed to write his article. He chose to do something different and has obviously been informed of his mistake by dormitory students.

Rather than to accept what happened as an unfortunate incident, you chose to rekindle the controversy with accusations that you cannot substantiate. You accuse me of a frivolous use of dormitory funds. If you had spent any time with me or someone in the business office familiar with the Tonopah Hall account, you would have found that I have struggled for five years to improve the residence hall on very limited funds, funds generated exclusively by dormitory residents and special groups that utilize the building. To accomplish this, several members of my staff and myself spend Christmas Day and New Years Eve supervising the people who are in

the dormitory for special events. I am quite sure you spend these special days enjoying yourself, with your family or friends.

To conduct a major overhaul of the dormitory as you suggest, and I am not so sure this is essential, would require that dormitory fees be drastically raised. I feel my obligation is to plan for renovations in a reasonable manner within a reasonable budget so that dormitory fees are within the financial capabilities of the students who wish to utilize the dormitory.

For your information, each problem in the residence hall is reviewed and plans made with Operations and Maintenance to correct the problem, whatever they may be. In most cases problems are corrected within the working day. I doubt if you could get any better service in your home or apartment. Of course, larger problems take more time but they are corrected.

You seem deeply interested in the new office being built in Tonopah Hall. You clearly label this as... "an office that he, himself, wants for himself". Any investigation you would have had would have very clearly revealed that I had little or nothing to do with the creation of the office. I saw the plan after the project went out to bid. Such an insinuation as the one you made should have been made only after careful study on your part. I consider this to be not only absurd but totally irresponsible.

If you had bothered to ask me I would have openly stated that an office was necessary. For many years we have administered the residence hall from the Humanities Building. This is not only difficult but it is also inconvenient both for me and particularly the students who wish to discuss their problems. It is very logical to have the office located in the residence hall and the results will be seen in better communication between my staff and the residents.

ween my staff and the residents.

You would have also learned that my priority for the residence hall is to provide for the needs of the students living there. No necessary repairs to the building will be sacrificed for the sake of the new office. Nothing has ever been neglected and will never be neglected, with respect to the upkeep of the residence hall as long as I am involved with it.

In conclusion, I feel this whole mess could have been avoided if you or an interested member of your staff had taken the time to sit down with me to fully discuss Tonopah Hall. If you had done so, you would have had a real story that would have included the problems we face. You would have been deluged with letters of praise rather than condemnation for your work. You would have increased the credibility of the campus newspaper. And, most of all, you would have been demonstrating to the entire Las Vegas community that the YELL is dedicated to responsible journalism. It is indeed unfortunate that you chose to pursue the story in a different manner. You have not only hurt yourself but also your staff and the YELL.

Dr. Thomas M. Cassese  
Residential, Greek and Student Affairs

## Cassese Not the Dorm Bad Guy

Dear Editor:  
After reading this week's YELL Editorial, I have decided that your talk has gone far enough. Apparently you have never met Dr. Cassese. I have lived in the dorm for two years and along with the other students, respect him a great deal. You obviously have never met the man or you wouldn't have accused him of putting school funds to frivolous use. Dr. Cassese is probably one of the very few faculty left on campus who give a damn about the students at all. Maybe that is why he is suddenly cat-

ching all the flack. Apparently a scape goat is needed and Dr. Cassese has been picked for this position.

Paddy Canine

(Ed. Note: According to Student Services Administrative Assistant Fred Tresh, no one by this name, or by any name similar to it, has lived in Tonopah Hall for the past five years. Another check with the Registrar's Office showed that the author of this letter is not a UNLV student.)

## 'Keep Stepping On Cassese's Toes'

Dear Editor:  
I have had the chance to read the stuff written in the YELL over the last few weeks regarding the conditions in the dorm. I live here and totally agree that, even though it is livable, it could be a lot more livable. Dr. Cassese is concerned, but not really too concerned so much with the students as he is concerned about his career here at the University of Nevada.

Yes, I agree that your coverage of the issues has been fair and reported justly. I realize Cassese has been drumming up support to cry his pleas, but how can you sympathize with a guy who only seems to care when his toes are being stepped on. As far as I am concerned, keep on stepping on his toes. Living in

Tonopah Hall, I am certainly in favor of change.

A resident of the Dorm  
Name withheld by request


## Dorm Residents 'Not Immature'

Dear Editor:  
Your October 1 editorial on dorm conditions prompted me to write this letter. First, I would like to point out that Dr. Thomas Cassese is a fine person and an excellent administrator. He has often gone above and beyond the call of duty to assist the dorm residents. He often works long hours and has even been known to bring students into his own home. Secondly, you state after your first story on Tonopah Hall a deluge of residents delivered defenses of the dorm. You then asked, "Where were you when we interviewed dorm residents for the story?" It is my belief that part of a reporter's job is to get all the facts and verify information before printing a story. It is the reporter's job to find the reporter.

The editorial also insinuates that dorm residents are immature and not capable of knowing what they want or need. I beg to differ.

Craig Peterson  
Rm. 113, Tonopah Hall

VOTE  
**KIM GROSSMAN**  
FOR SENATE



College of Arts and Letters  
VOTE!  
October 14 & 15

## Dear Dr. Milo

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

Dear Dr. Milo:  
A friend has asked me to attend a seminar on "Suicide Prevention" with him. Why should I need to know about suicide?

J.R.

Dear J.R.:  
Suicide is a growing concern in our country today. Each year between 25,000 and 35,000 deaths are due to suicide and our young people are attempting suicide more and more. A seminar would present the facts to you, clear up some misconceptions, explain the danger signals and prepare you to be of help to a potential victim. Remember-anyone may find themselves in a position to stop a person who is considering suicide.

Dr. Milo

Dear Dr. Milo:  
I can't figure out why my husband, sweetest of all people in the world, has episodes of "anger fits" at least 3-4 times a year. The rest of the year, he is calm, loving, sensitive, caring and hardly ever gets upset.

Fran

Dear Fran:  
It's hard to clearly understand what you mean by "anger fits"; however, it's my impression that your husband does not express his feelings of anger effectively. Anger, as you know, is a universal human response to a state of displeasure. It is often a response to frustrations or experience. It is sometimes accompanied by physical feelings and changes such as increased heart rate, sweaty palms, flushed face, etc. Anger is an effective response and it produces the transmission of a wide range of emotional information. There is a difference between feeling angry and letting others know that we are angry. Acceptance of angry feelings with the ability to express such feelings helps us make a choice in regard to his expression. The greater our awareness of how we really feel and the greater our acceptance of such feelings without harsh judgments allows us the freedom to

express our feelings in regards to the immediate irritating situation. Many people feel that any feelings or expression of anger is a sign of loss of control. They naturally deny their anger and suppress it and they may no longer be aware that such feelings exist. At the same time, they continue to use energy to keep down their feelings of anger. Sometimes, when their resistance is down, they can no longer guard their anger resulting in big blow-ups. Therefore, your husbands "anger fits" are accumulations of his repressed feelings of irritation and anger. He sounds like he wants to get things off his chest. When one waits so long, distortions and exaggerations of events or situations which initially led to feelings of anger create an inappropriate and disproportionate quality of anger. See if you can talk with him and encourage him to share with you his feelings more often. Do not try to avoid small angry encounters and please examine how you feel about anger.

Dr. Milo

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For additional information contact either Dean Unruh, College of Arts and Letters, or Dean Harbeck, College of Business and Economics.



UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA-LAS VEGAS

# Foreign Students At UNLV

by Joanne Andrews

Some 140 UNLV students are getting more of an education than they are paying for in their tuition.

For 140-plus foreign students at UNLV, the first-hand lesson in fraternities, beer bashes, mid-terms and "The Fox" is an extra they couldn't buy in their own countries.

The foreign students at UNLV represent some 40 countries. Some of them have transferred from other American universities, while others have come to UNLV directly from their native countries.

More than 55 percent of them are Hotel Administration majors, and most of them are over the age of 25.

Attending school in a foreign country may be an exciting experience, but it also brings with it problems for many students.

"The difference in academic life is probably the most apparent," says Dr. Stephen Duffy, director of the Center for International Studies at UNLV. "Here, the rhythm and pace of classes is different than in most countries the students here come from. In many countries, students are expected only to be prepared for year-end exams, whereas in the American educational system, students are expected to do things on a regular basis."

At the International Studies Center, Duffy advises foreign students when they arrive and until they are assigned an advisor in their major department. His office also serves as a nerve center for all international students, where they can go to discuss, and hopefully solve, problems they may encounter during their studies at UNLV.

Tahseen Kahn, an international student from Pakistan who came to Las Vegas with her husband, a Hotel Administration major at UNLV, knows from experience what some of the problems are.

In Pakistan, Tahseen, a business major, says, exams at the university level "always consist of essay questions, never multiple choice like many do here." But she added that while more studying may be required of a student in her country, it is very

unusual for a student to be holding a job while he is attending university.

For Fatima Isma, a graduate student in Communication Studies from Nigeria, the adjustment was a bit easier. She attended Ohio University before coming to UNLV, and, unlike many international students on campus, has attended university only in the United States.

"I didn't attend a university in Nigeria," she said, "so there wasn't much of a change to get used to when I started school in the United States."

According to Duffy, another major problem international students face is their "personal adjustment to the lifestyle in the United States. It's very different here, especially in Las Vegas, than in many countries from which our international students come."

Duffy added that in many countries, "the family is very close and an important part of the social structure. Students often find it difficult to make it on their own away from their families."

Tahseen is luckier than other students, because she is in the United States with her husband. "But," she said, "it is difficult to make friends here because it is a completely different society." She also said that Duffy's office "has helped students meet other students from their own countries" to aid in the initial adjustment period.

In Ohio, Fatima had almost 300 other Nigerian students with whom she could discuss problems. And when she first came to UNLV, she lived in the dorm.

"In the dorm, it's really easy to make friends," she said. "A student I know who lived off campus immediately had problems making friends."

Difficulty with English is one more problem many international students have. Some enter the English as a Second Language program, which Duffy directs.

UNLV international students had formed The International Cultural Society to help international students with their problems, but the group, which Tahseen was the secretary of,

was dismantled recently. But another group of students is trying to form a similar organization.

Duffy, whose office was instrumental in getting the former organization set up, would like to see it reformed.

"I firmly believe that the international students need a voice," said Duffy. "Their needs and opinions should be known because the campus benefits from their presence."

But problems more often than not are resolved. Tahseen said that many students she knows "go home for vacations whenever they can" to cure cases of homesickness.

"Right now I'm homesick and want to go back home," Fatima said. But she added that "Americans are very friendly and helpful. I didn't expect them to be so helpful."

Tahseen feels that "it has been nice to be here. It has helped me a lot, and I feel I really understand Americans now." She also found out that there are many American students who are interested in, and know about, foreign countries.

Duffy feels American students have a responsibility to help international students. "Because they are coming to a different environment and culture," he said, "the university needs to make a commitment with teeth to it, namely staff, time and money to insure the success of the international student program."

But the international students won't be the only ones to gain from such a commitment, according to Duffy. "We're living in an interdependent world," he said. "We, as Americans, need contact with other cultures, and this is a good way to have contact."



PARKING PROBLEMS CONTINUE - While the parking problems may have eased overall, this car owner apparently has a special problem all his own with which to contend. photo by Bentley Taylor

## Boisterous Parties Patrolled

NORMAL, ILL. (CH) - Members of the Illinois State University student government make it a point each weekend to visit the most boisterous parties in the campus area.

But it is not a good time they are seeking.

The ISU Student Association's Party Patrol monitors complaints about noisy student parties and tries to solve any problems without in-

volving campus or city police. The Party Patrol number is well publicized, and the area residents are urged to call in complaints.

Patrol members then visit the offending party and ask the students to cooperate by turning down stereos, keeping party-goers inside and moving cars that are parked illegally. On a recent Saturday night, the Party Patrol succeeded in calming six of the

seven parties it visited. The evening was marred only by one persistent set of party-goers, who ultimately received a visit from the city police.

Avoiding trouble with Normal officials is one purpose of the Party Patrol, say SA sponsors. Having students deal directly with complaints about students parties not only increases cooperation but also strengthens community relations.

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When the CSUN Constitution was written, it created the Publications Board in the mold of other CSUN boards. Now, two years later, CSUN officials realize the blueprint is not meeting the needs of campus publications. A "Yes" vote on the referendum will make the CSUN publications more accessible to students - the way it always should have been.

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# entertainment



Cast of Dancin' steps out.

## Dancin' Off Tempo

by Lee Harward

With choreographical credits under his belt such as, *All that Jazz*, *Cabaret*, and *Liza with a Z*, Bob Fosse does not have to prove his talent. And it is a good thing, because *Dancin'* certainly does not dance its way into your heart.

The show takes place with three groups of dance numbers separated by two lengthy intermissions. The intermissions were so long that the audience got the impression that the bar in the lobby had a say-so in intermission length.

The first group of dance numbers, which included the opening, "Mr. Bo Jangles," and "Percussion," were pleasant, but generally lacked the dazzling showmanship audiences have come to expect from Fosse. Early in the evening, the sound system began to become annoying. The small live band sounded like a signal transmitted from the twilight zone. Unfortunately the sound never improved.

In the second segment, the dancing was slightly more interesting, yet still not up to par.

The final segment of the evening was the best number in the show, a Benny Goodman number that included a live band on the stage. The whole ensemble participated, making it the only number that was somewhat impressive.

However, the last three dance routines, which were good, did not redeem the rest of the show.

*Dancin'* at the Aladdin Theatre for the Performing Arts was disappointing. Maybe the show should have stayed on Broadway.

## Be A King For A Day

by Robby Benson

Preparations are underway for the third annual Las Vegas Renaissance Festival, scheduled for Oct. 8-11 at the Convention Center.

The Renaissance Festival recreates the atmosphere of "days gone by," according to its organizers. Activities will entertain, educate and involve music, theatre, hearty foods, fine art displays, historical pageantry and games, they promise.

The European Renaissance is recorded in history as an era of great discovery and growth in the fields of art, science and commerce. At the same time the populace found diversion from the daily toil in seasonal celebrations. The Renaissance Festival organizers will try to recapture the atmosphere of the European marketplace celebrations.

For music and theatre fans stages on the Festival grounds will ring to the sounds of classical musicians, jugglers, storytellers, minstrels and Shakespearean style actors. Other entertainers share the stage with visitors, playing characters out of history and fantasy.

A host of strange foods, from roasted turkey legs and "Knaves Sandwiches" to quiches and French pastries will be available for tasting. Over 100 artisans will assume the roles of village merchants, demonstrating and selling wares from decorated booths. At daily demonstrations visitors can witness a blacksmith at his forge working, or a potter working with clay at his wheel.

Crafts represented will include metal smithing, jewelry, hand sewn clothing, stained glass, wood work, instrument making, weaving and enameling.

The Festival will have some of the world games like Fight-the-Knight, King-of-the-Log and Snak-a-Bloke.

Many programs scheduled each day provide an opportunity not only to watch the fair but become part of it.

The Festival involves people from the local community as well as others from all over the world.

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## Frampton Doesn't 'Come Alive'

by Karen White

Sunday was a beautiful day. It was warm, sunny with just the right breeze to cool the crowd of over 1000. The crowd was there to welcome back the former superstar of rock Peter (*I'm In You*) Frampton. But the Frampton the expectant fans turned out to see didn't show. Instead, a lackluster shadow of the once great rock idol strolled onto the stage.

*Sail On* did a great job of warming up the audience. They rocked hard with Michelle Roll betting out the tunes with inimitable style. Ricky Saiton showed his prowess on violin and lead guitar, doing awesome solos on both.

The drummer went crazy leaping from his stool to do a standing solo. By the intermission, *Sail On* had fully impressed an audience that was later to become semi-receptive to the name act.

The initial shock when the star took center stage was that Frampton had changed his style totally. The long hair that was his trademark in the early 70s was out—short. The audience was taken back, not knowing what to expect.

The band led off with *Somethin's Happenin' off the Comes Alive* album and the audience began to recognize the "old" Frampton. They followed with *Friday On My Mind*, a remake of a David Bowie new wave classic. Another *Comes Alive* tune followed, *Lines On My Head*, a soft ballad that came off well, but a little too mellow for the rock the crowd anticipated.

*I Can't Stand It No More* brought the crowd back on its feet but not enough for the two new tunes off his latest album. He then did the title track *Breakin' All The Rules* and some of the Frampton energy came through. He then left the stage with more of an apologetic shrug than a proud bow.

The audience wasn't satisfied. They had to hear "the hit"—and they got it. The only encore tune was *Do You Feel Like I Do*. Well, the audience response was less than it could or should have been.

Maybe the Frampton chemistry has lost its spark, or Vegas wasn't ready for his new image. None the less, the only thing that made the concert worth the \$10 to get in was the good attitude of the Vegas crowd.



Peter Frampton photo by John Gurzinski

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UNLV student Debbie Messina sips a cool one

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"Look Ma, all gone...I did good!"



The crowd lines up for food and beer

Photos by Michael Marzino

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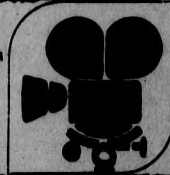
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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY 7:00 - 9:00



## CSUN ENTERTAINMENT AND PROGRAMMING BOARD

The CSUN EP BOARD would like to thank: UNLV POLICE, HADLEN NURSEY, SAGA FOODS, STEVE BOURQUE, UNLV MOTOR POOL, O'M JOHN BAYER, BURT TEH, MSU STAFF, THE P.E. COMPLEX, KEN HANLEN THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT AND ESPECIALLY ALL THE STUDENTS AND STAFF THAT CAME OUT AND ENJOYED OKTOBERFEST '81



Oct. 10 MSU Ballroom

9pm to 2am

# sports

## Athletes Honored For Academics

Sixty-one athletes were honored for their academic standing during the 2nd Annual Bi-Annual awards ceremony held at the Holiday Casino Tuesday.

The number of honor students increased 22 percent over the first awards, according to Athletic Director Brad Rothermel.

According to Assistant Athletic Director Dennis Finfrock, students honored had to have a 3.0 grade point average (g.p.a.) while taking at least 12 credits and be in the midst of completion of NCAA or AIWA eligibility.

The honors were based on the spring semester of 1981.

"Occasionally intercollegiate athletics receive a bad rap," Rothermel said. He added the "pursuit of excellence" in both athletics and academia should be the goal of student athletes.

Judge John Mendoza, guest speaker for the luncheon, said the "best advice I ever received" was from a teacher he had in high school who told Mendoza's victorious football team to strive for academic success, not just athletics.

Though at the time Mendoza said this seemed like "heresy" to him and his teammates, the advice was sound.

Mendoza, a graduate from Las Vegas High School, went on to Notre Dame on a scholarship and also earned his law degree.

Mendoza's advice to the student athletes included having "team spirit and to drive constantly for excellence."

Mendoza also presented an award to baseball player Bill Nader and tennis player Venita Taylor for the highest male and female g.p.a. Nader had a 3.75 and Taylor 3.74.

Graduate College Dean James Adams presented UNLV quarter back Sam King and former track member Ann Crump awards for graduating before their eligibility expired.

Board of Regent member James "Bucky" Buchanan presented awards to the athletes with the highest g.p.a. in each sport. They are: Tom Luns, men's basketball;

Kathy Ricks, women's basketball; Richard Box, men's basketball (the first award for a basketball player); Jennifer Kraft, women's cross country; Bill Nison, football; Wesley Weston, men's golf; Jay Nieltling,

soccer; Cindi Powell, softball; Karen Rempal, women's swimming; Clare LeDuff, women's tennis; Kyrle Wolff, men's tennis; Ann Crump, women's track; Erin Hill, women's volleyball; and Scott Ruppe, wrestling.

Student athletes with at least a 3.0 g.p.a. follow:

Men's Baseball—Jim Angus, Tom Luns, Bill Max, Robert Nader, Richard Naylor and Anthony Scott.

Women's Basketball—Marlita Allen, Kathie Calloway, Elizabeth Mello and Kathy Ricks.

Men's Basketball—Richard Box. Women's Cross Country—Jennifer

Kraft and Dorothy Meyers. Men's Cross Country—David Lynch.

Men's Football—Michael Baxter, Dean Friedli, Charles Jarvis, David Jones, Jeff Justice, Sam King, Todd Liebenstein, Robert Lowry, William Nixon, Philip O'Neill, Keith Reardon, Allyn Reynolds, Bruce Sears, Delroy Shigematsu, Timothy Telliard, Allan Tomlinson and Mike Kurchak.

Men's Golf—Wesley Weston. Men's Soccer—Jay Nieltling and Ricardo Trujillo.

Women's Softball—Vera Bahr, Melissa Floyd, Kathy Forstera,

Laura Kelley, Robin Moxley, Cindi Powell and Kathryn Wellington. Women's Swimming—Joanne Makimoto, Joan Marchino, Karen Rempal and Elaine Trout.

Women's Tennis—Jeanne Aldrich, Kay Kreiser, Clare LeDuff, Kimberley Michael and Venita Taylor.

Men's Tennis—Scott Hunter, Daniel Streek, David Thorson and Kyle Wolff.

Women's Track—Doni Chicarell and Norma Ann Crump.

Women's Volleyball—Erin Hill. Men's Wrestling—Kevin Huber, Scott Ruppe, Patrick Scouris and Erin Velton.

## Runners Get Rest Before Biola

With a weekend off of racing, men's Cross Country Coach Al McDaniels said "the objective now is to start pulling things together."

The team's next meet is Oct. 17 at the Biola Invitational, and according to McDaniels, "we're going down there to win."

McDaniels said the squad is going to work less on endurance during this week and next and concentrate on speed, which they put off until now, when the more important meets begin.

"We've been going eighty to ninety miles a week," McDaniels said, but now will drop to 60-70 miles a week and start speed work.

UNLV has two meets left before regional, at Biola and the Norcross on Monday at the Myron Partridge Field.

The Rebel squad has dropped to 3-5 for the season after their consecutive losses to UC-Santa Barbara (3-1) and Cal-State Dominguez Hills (2-0).

The Rebels will face the Lions in full force and Coach Vince Hart said he is confident his squad will emerge



Jim Eubank

Last week the squad finished in 13th place, out of 26 teams, with Jim Eubank coming in first for UNLV and 42nd overall, clocking in at 31:42 (for 10,000 meters).

McDaniels said the race was "on a pretty tough course," but Eubank had a good personal time, and Isaiah Henry had his best time ever, at 32:56 and 71st overall.

Steve Johnson was 65th overall clocking in at 32:30, which McDaniels said was 30 seconds better than his last time. Melvin Thompson was 61st overall at 31:10, and Mike Tomaso finished 73rd in 35:00.

Number two runner Frank Piaso didn't run because of illness.

## Lions, Cougars Ready To Pounce on UNLV

UNLV's soccer team returns home after a road trip to host the Loyola Marymount Lions Saturday and Brigham Young University's Cougars on Monday at the Myron Partridge Field.

The Rebel squad has dropped to 3-5 for the season after their consecutive losses to UC-Santa Barbara (3-1) and Cal-State Dominguez Hills (2-0).

The Rebels will face the Lions in full force and Coach Vince Hart said he is confident his squad will emerge

victorious. Lining up the action for the Lions will be junior midfielder Ted Betty and Junior and senior defenders Frank Adams and Dominic Simonton.

The Rebels are expected to be successful against BYU, a team UNLV has defeated for the last seven years.

This year should not be any different with junior striker Victor Trujillo and sophomore Fernando Muniz leading the way for the Rebel squad.

According to Hart,

continued on page 10

## Rebels Don't Let Up

Running 5,000 meters every weekend for the past three weeks and training hard during the weeks between may "run" a person down to where they need a good rest. But UNLV women's cross country coach Bonnie Rannald doesn't plan on letting up just because the team has a free weekend ahead.

The team's next meet is Oct. 17, when they travel to La Mirada, Ca. for the Biola Invitational, where "we're the defending champs," Rannald said, adding "we're training hard for that meet."

Last weekend UNLV finished 14th out of a field of 18. Myrna Nearing, who recently recovered from foot surgery, placed first for UNLV and 7th overall with a time of 20:36.

"We did better this meet," Rannald said, even though "the competition was pretty awesome."

Nearing did well, Rannald explained, though she has a lot of training still to go. Junior Sonya Brisco finished with a time of 21:32.0, and is "improving by leaps and bounds," Rannald added.

Cathy Adams, a freshman from Madera, Ca., came in a disappointing 104th at 22:15.0, but Rannald said the various training methods the team has been subjected to may have

continued on page 10



Myrna Nearing

## Rebels Now Face 'Stronger' BYU

by Brian Liebenstein

If ever UNLV has had to live up to the old adage "When the going gets tough the tough get going," it will have to be this week in preparing to battle 13th ranked Brigham Young University this Saturday in Provo, Utah.

"BYU is bigger and stronger than Wyoming," said UNLV head coach Tom Knap.

Considering that Wyoming handled the football Rebels 45-21 in last Saturday, UNLV will have to come up with a superb effort to stay with the Cougars.

If the Rebels are to avoid another thorough beating they will have to improve defensively while eliminating costly turnovers on offense.

"We should've been ahead by two touchdowns at halftime," Knap said of the Rebels' performance against Wyoming.

UNLV will be working to overcome the injuries that have depleted its troops.

Defensive line coach Earl Edwards will have time to adjust to losing his Moco and Eisenbarth in attempting to control BYU's offensive line and put pressure on Cougar quarterback and Heisman Trophy candidate Jim McMahon.

If McMahon has not yet recovered from a hyper-extended knee the Rebels will be trying to get to sophomore Steve Young, who led BYU to a 32-26 win over Utah State last Friday night.

"They play hard and can really pass block," Knap said of the Cougars.

"It shouldn't be that hard, their second string only averages 260 (pounds)," Eisenbarth jokingly noted of BYU's very large offensive line.

That line includes returning All-WAC guard Calvin Close, center Bart Oates and guard Lloyd Eldredge.

The Rebels' defense is missing three starting players who are recovering from injuries. The Rebels will be Steve Rogers, Vince Stroth and Walt Manwill.

If the quarterback is afforded protection the Rebels will have to turn their attention to the BYU receivers.

"I just hope we can adjust to cover them," defensive back coach Rich Abajian said while watching films of the Cougars.

Dan Plater returns at wide receiver for BYU with Scott Collie stepping in to catch passes also.

On defense the Cougar line will be a offense. With Brad Anas, Chuck Elin and Mike Morgan returning as starters, the Rebels' young offensive line will be tested.

Mark Brady, an all-league performer, leads BYU's secondary along with leading interceptor Tom Holmoe.

"We feel that we can score on anyone as long as we avoid the mistakes," Knap said of UNLV's

outlook on the contest. He noted that the Rebels have enjoyed success with their offense and hope to exploit some of BYU's very few weaknesses.

"They are the toughest opponent we've had and probably will be the strongest team we face," said Knap.

Their loss in Wyoming is a game that the Rebels will try to put behind them.

As some of the coaches put it, "we just got our butts kicked."

After tying the game at 7-7 on Ray Crouse's 1-yard run with 4:54 left in the first quarter the Rebels seemed ready to match arsenals with the Cougars.

After UNLV forced a Cowboy punt it looked as though quarterback Sam King would start leading the Rebels again but Wyoming made Kevin Rutledge punt for UNLV.

When punt returner Darnell Clash, one of the nation's best, returned the ball 42 yards to the Rebel 18-yard line, the momentum swung to Wyoming and they never surrendered it.

Cowboy Peter Ruel ran over from eight yards out for his second touchdown and Wyoming made good on a two-point conversion to make it 15-7.

UNLV scored again before

continued on page 10

## Polee Gets 'Freshmanitis'

by Ken Wilson

It's happened before and it'll happen again. That old freshmanitis, a homesick feeling that attacks every first year college student who's away from home for the first time.

That's all well and good, but this is a sports story, right? Well, picture this. Even in that big world of college basketball, Jerry Tarkenton's prized recruit, Dwayne Polee, was recently the victim of that homesickness virus.

"It's a personal thing," said Polee, out of Los Angeles' Manual Arts High School. "It's the first time I've been away from home, and all this is quite new to me."

Apparently this homesickness is a common occurrence in the world of college athletics.

"Yeah, it happened to me too!" said UNLV junior forward Sidney Green, who hails from far away Brooklyn, New York. "I got homesick my freshman year, and it just took a little time."

The sickness doesn't just strike here at UNLV.

According to former DePaul University standout, Mark Aguirre, who was in Las Vegas for the Aladdin's NBA Pro-Basketball Stampede in August, even when you're close to home you get homesick.

"The thing I missed most about being away from home was my mother's cooking," complained Aguirre, who was the first pick in this year's NBA college draft by the Dallas Mavericks.

Fortunately, Polee's case of the blues should be only a temporary condition which time will cure.

"Really, basically it's just being away from home, I'll be ok," said Polee, a 6-5 guard. "The Vegas lifestyle takes some getting used to."

Meanwhile, throughout this difficult adjustment period, Polee's new running mates have made an all out effort to make him feel welcome.

"I know exactly how Dwayne feels," said Sidney Green. "But I bet he'll be all right."

Polee has enjoyed many morale building functions, including dinner with team members.

"My teammates are great, and the coaches are treating me ok," Polee said.

As far as homesickness goes, Polee should get over this and surely take his place as a member of the 81-82 edition of the Runnin' Rebels, who are "going to be good if we play together," Polee said.

The Runnin' Rebels officially begin practice Oct. 15.

## Tony's Picks....

by Tony Cordasco

College  
 BYU 47 UNLV 26... Even Donny Osmond could quarterback BYU to victory in absence of Jim McMahon. Big Red "D" gets smaller and smaller with injuries.  
 USC 49 Arizona 10... Marcus Allen shoots for Heisman  
 Oklahoma 17 Texas 16  
 Notre Dame 27 Florida State 20  
 Wisconsin 31 Ohio St. 27...Bucs defense lax  
 Iowa 27 Indiana 17  
 Michigan 36 Michigan St. 16

Pro  
 Baltimore 21 Cincinnati 19...Coils hold on  
 Pittsburgh 24 Cleveland 17...Browns vulnerable, fall to long pass  
 Dallas 31 San Francisco 17...Cowboys come back  
 Denver 21 Detroit 16...Broncs great in stomping ground  
 Atlanta 24 L.A. Rams

20...Topsy-turvy affair with Falcons on top  
 San Diego 28 Minnesota 20...Wanted: air traffic controllers  
 New England 30 Jets 24...PATs find QB  
 Oakland 27 K.C. 20...Call it an upset—"Raiders of the lost offense" come alive at Arrowhead  
 Philadelphia 31 New Orleans 16...Eagles start Mardi Gras celebration early  
 New York Giants 24 St. Louis 21...Surprise of week  
 Seattle 24 Houston 21...Zorn did not look bad against strong Chargers  
 Tampa Bay 27 Green Bay 19...Pack runs into strong defense  
 Chicago 24 Washington 14...Indians can't hunt bears

Monday night  
 Buffalo 21 Miami 14...Bills strike it at Rich (stadium)

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# Weight Room Hours Change

Weightroom hours quoted in a past edition of the YELL have been changed.

The new hours are 1-3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and Monday through Thursday 6-9 p.m. On Friday the hours are subject to cancellation when the student assistant football coach must leave to be with the football team.

These hours pertain only to the cage area, or the part of the room reserved for heavy weights only (over 200 pounds), according to Gene Hrdlicka, athletic equipment technician.

The front of the weightroom, which is the weight training room (weights up to 200 pounds) with the Universal machines, will be open to the public all the time except for the time periods where classes will be in session.

Hrdlicka said most of the nonmembers who use the weight room would use the area with weights up to 200 pounds, not the cage area.

Conditioning classes meet from 8:30-10:30 a.m. five days a week. After classes the Universal room will have the same hours as the P.E. complex.

Phil Kashner, weightroom supervisor for the past three years, has been released from his duties. He was no longer needed, according to Hrdlicka, because of the three conditioning classes now underway.

Hrdlicka explained that Kashner and the department had a "mutual agreement" that his was a "temporary job" from the start.

The cage area of the weightroom has been a major cause of conflict and liability, according to some sources. The equipment in this room has been paid for by the Athletic Department, so the facility will only be available for public use after the football team and all other athletic teams are not using it.

Of all the facilities in the complex, the swimming pool is the only facility with a set schedule that will not fluctuate.

With all the teams practicing at UNLV, with intramurals coming up and with the rental of gymnasiums to outside parties at various times, it is virtually impossible to print and hand out a schedule that will have the exact times of operation for all the facilities, the weight room especially, at this time.

# Funches Very Versatile

by Nicholas Smith  
It's remarkable that anyone can find time to play football on a full-time basis in the fall, play four musical instruments professionally, work in the field of electric wiring, and find even more time to play intramural basketball in the winter. All this while continuing his education as a full-time student.

Julius Funches fits every word of that description. The 6-1, 243 pound senior, who is majoring in criminal justice, plays defensive end for the hard hitting UNLV defense, otherwise known as the "Bruise Brothers."

A three year veteran of the Rebel wars, Funches helped UNLV to several victories in the past. The "Governor," as his teammates used to call him, believes he's in the middle of a slump this season.

"I haven't been able to make the tackles," Funches explained. "It's something new for me."

Those words are debatable, as Funches has sacked the quarterback twice, earned about 20 unassisted tackles, and has assisted several times so far this year.

Funches, a local product who played football at Bonanza high school, has definite thoughts about the Rebel chances against Brigham Young University (BYU).

"Last year against BYU, and the same against our opponents we lost

to last year, people were making minor mistakes, and it cost the whole defensive line and the secondary," Funches said, adding, "If we can correct those mistakes, I think we can beat 'em."

"It also depends if everyone wants to beat them from the minute we step onto the field to the minute we're off. All they do is pass."

Funches said he believes this is the best team the Rebels have ever had physically.

"Everybody's a little bit better, we got bigger and faster people," he explained.

However, mentally Funches said he thinks the 1978 squad was better prepared.

"They had a better attitude (in 1978). They wanted to go out and hit somebody. Now, sometimes they want to play and sometimes they don't," Funches said.

But Funches did say "we should be unbeaten," although this was before the disastrous Wyoming game.

Funches said he wanted to play professional sports, but is now leaning in the direction of a career in music.

His talent is on the upswing. Funches now plays the trumpet, bass guitar, drums and the piano quite fluently. His musical tastes are jazz, soul and pop.

Some professional experience Funches has had include performing with



WATCH OUT—UNLV defensive end Julius Funches.

the group *A Band of Gypsies* at the Sahara Hotel, and also with the *Average Black Band (ABB)*.

Not only can Funches play music and football, but he also has talent in the field of electrical wiring. He can

work with radios, telephones and other electrical devices. Julius Funches isn't sure what he wants to do when he graduates from college, but one thing is for sure, he won't be limited.

# Golfers Get In The Swing Quickly

With two tournaments behind them, golf coach Michael "Chub" Drakulich said confidently of the team, "this is the best we've done in quite a while."

UNLV placed sixth in the Wolfpack Classic held Sept. 28-30 and last weekend finished up second, in a field of 32, at the 13th Annual Falcon Golf Invitational at the Air Force Academy.

The Rebels finished one stroke behind Weber St. College, and UNLV's Tom Eubank won medalist honors with a three round total of 215.

Eubank fired a 75 to win the individual championship, the highest ever for a UNLV golfer. UNLV's second-place finish was also a UNLV high mark.

At the Wolfpack Classic senior Mike Hamblin shot a third round total of 77 to give him second place overall individually in the tourney.

At last year's Wolfpack Classic UNLV finished 13th out of 15 teams, and was 13th out of 30 teams in the Falcon invite.

Golfers making the trip to Air Force Academy included Eubank, Hamblin, Matt Klabacka, Wes Weston and Rob Krueger.

The golfers take to the links at Ogden, Ut. Oct. 15-16 for the Weber St. Invitational.

Last year at the 15th Annual Weber St.-Wayne Farrell Invitational in Ogden UNLV was sixth out of seven teams.

The way the Rebels have started out their season so far, UNLV's chances of success are much better.

Mike Hamblin leads the Rebel average for the first two matches with a 74.8, followed by Eubank at 76.3, Weston at 79.8, Klabacka at 80.0, Krueger at 81.6 and Darin O'Shea at 84.

# JV Game Friday

UNLV's junior varsity team will travel to Provo with the football team to take on BYU's junior varsity.

Pat Hill, JV, head coach, said the

team is "going up there to win," even though they are short on personnel.

The JV game will be on Friday, Oct. 9.

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# FALL INTRAMURALS

## CALENDAR OF SPORTS

	Closing Date to Sign Up
Volleyball	Oct. 28
Turkey Trot	Nov. 19
Racquetball	TBA
Table Tennis	TBA
Swimming	TBA

Coed Bowling Is Held Every Wednesday At 3:00 p.m. At The Showboat Lanes.



SEE WHAT YOU'RE MISSING?—This is only part of the action from last week's intramural football. Lots more is in store. photo by Michael Marzano

Intramurals thanks

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## Football Divisions Standings

GREEK	W	L	EAST	W	L
Sigma Nu	3	0	MASH 4077	3	0
Sigma Chi	2	1	Holiday Casino	3	0
Alpha Tau Omega	2	1	Bundys Butchers	2	1
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1	2	Rogers Raiders	1	2
Kappa Sigma	1	2	O.J.'s Diners	1	2
Alpha Epsilon Pi	0	3	Skyline Casino	0	3

WEST	W	L	WOMENS	W	L
Gates of Steel	3	0	ATO Little Sisters	3	0
The Edge	3	0	Delta Zeta Sorority	2	1
Gold Spike Casino	2	1	The Chosen Few	1	1
Hotel II	0	2	O.J.'s Dinettes	1	2
Cosmic Kids	0	2	Alpha Delta Pi	0	1
Boat People	0	3	Hotel	0	2

## Intramural Line (by the Casino Management Society) Oct. 10 Games

East  
Rogers' Raiders over O.J.'s Diner by 8  
Holiday Casino over Skyline Casino by 64 (say a prayer for Skyline, who's yet to score)  
MASH 4077 over Bundy's Butchers by 6

Green  
Sigma Nu over ATO by 12 (it's suicide to throw on Sigma Nu)  
Sigma Chi over TKE by 4 (sets up battle of Sigmas next week)  
Kappa Sig over AEPI by 6

West  
Gates of Steel over Cosmic Kids by 13  
Hotel II over Boat People by 1  
Gold Spike Hotel over The Edge by 2

Women's division not available  
Last week: 7 win 2 loss  
Record to Date: 14 win 6 loss

Weekend Results  
O.J.'s Diner 14 Bundy's Butchers 0  
MASH 4077 14 Skyline 0  
Holiday Casino 28 Rogers' Raiders 0

Cosmic Kids 12 The Edge 18  
Gates of Steel 12 Hotel 0  
Gold Spike 7 Boat People 6

Sigma Nu 30 AEPI 14  
Kappa Sigma 22 Sigma Chi 14  
ATO 16 TKE 0

O.J.'s Dinettes 6 Hotel 0  
Chosen Few 14 ADFI 0  
ATO Little Sisters over Delta Zeta by forfeit

Player of the Game  
Nick Gianakoulis  
Vernon

Randy Garrison  
Mark Herculson

Bob Kinard  
Jim Sarda  
Joe Lamancusa

Martha Somers  
Joanne Reilly

IS THAT MY CONTACT?—This may be the question being discussed, but we may never know. photo by Dave Levine

# Football

continued from page 8  
 halftime on a 9-yard pass from King to Crouse but Wyoming had built up a 15 point lead by then. It was 22-13 at intermission but the Rebels seemed to have an excellent chance to come back, if they could eliminate the mistakes.

The Cowboys took care of the Rebels hopes when they came out of the locker room and moved down the field, scoring on a 24-yard field goal by Steve Tobin and a 1-yard run by quarterback Phil Davis to increase their lead to 31-13.

Davis had an outstanding afternoon in directing the Wyoming wishbone offense to most of its 420 yards rushing before Craig Johnson took over.

In the fourth quarter Clash struck again for Wyoming, this time returning a punt 90 yards for a touchdown. The score upped the margin to 38-13 on Tobin's extra point.

A 10-yard pass from Johnson to Allyn Griffin closed out the Cowboy scoring before Joey Phillips went over from five yards out for UNLV's last points.

Walker Goffigan led Wyoming's rushing with 97 yards while Crouse got 65 for the Rebels.

King completed 24 of 47 passes for UNLV but was intercepted three times.

Though they face a "better" team this week, according to Knap, the Rebels might turn in a better performance.

"We're hitting more than normal for a Monday and I hope it shows in Provo," he said after the Rebels practice.

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## Athlete Of the Week

Fidelity Union's Athlete of the Week honor is shared this week by cross country member Sonya Brisco and golfer Tom Eubank.

Brisco has steadily moved up the UNLV women's cross country roster this season and crossed in at 21:32.0

## Runners

continued from page 8

Vegas this weekend, "we're going to try to be as fresh for Biola as possible," Rannald said.

UNLV also has two free weekends after Biola, but Rannald said she is now in the process of finding another meet to attend.

"We need to have a tune up," Rannald said of the gap between meets. Otherwise, "it's too long a time span" to stay in shape for the NCAA Regionals on Nov. 7.

"The team has got great mental toughness," Rannald said of their performance to date, adding that "everyone is putting out more than a one hundred percent effort."

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**PI SIGMA ALPHA PICNIC...** Due to the grave state of our economy, we will be holding a picnic to ward off evil spirits and to entice students to join our demented organization, Pi Sigma Alpha. To those of you who may have the good fortune of not knowing Greek, Pi Sigma Alpha ("Pi Sig") happens to be UNLV's political science (hardly) honorary society.

Students who seek to indulge in strange behaviors are encouraged to join us for a rucking good time. Chaos and pandemonium will reign supreme. The venerable political science faculty and bird-brain graduate students will be in attendance. We will engage in excessive eating and imbibe various liquid intoxicants. Prospective Pi Sig members may join us at Lorenz Park on October 17, between noon and 5 pm. It's pot luck - so please bring plenty to share.

## Soccer

continued from page 8

the team played very well against UCSB, with outstanding performances by Steve Kahn, Dale Taylor and Kirk Wallace.

The Rebels were severely handicapped when facing Dominguez Hills due to a seven-player suspension issued by Hart due to disciplinary reasons prior to the game.

Nine players took to the field, outnumbered, but according to Hart, each one gave their very best, playing "their hearts out." All nine are credited with outstanding performances.

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**TRY CHARISMA** for guaranteed quality and quick service in tailoring and alterations: buns; waists; zippers; and tapering on jeans, leathers, etc. Bring in this ad for 10% off on first order. Call 798-2014 in the Camelot Shopping Center at 5006 S. Maryland Pkwy.-14.

**PUBLIC SERVICE INTERN:** Special Children's Clinic in Las Vegas is accepting applications from college students for the above position. Major must be related to service provided developmentally delayed preschoolers. Salary is commensurate with university credits. Interested applicants please contact Karen Armour at (702) 385-0223. EOE

**ROOM FOR RENT...** Private home \$200 per month. Kitchen privileges. Call 453-5759. Must have own transportation. Call 451-0368.

**TO CH:** Shots of gin! I'd rather sit in front of a crackling fireplace on a modular couch with a glass of wine and Bruce Springsteen in the background; unfortunately you're already taken. Oh well, it's always fun exchanging cultures.

**DO YOU HAVE AN APARTMENT** near campus and are looking for a roommate? I'm a non-smoker, quiet, 2nd degree student taking 16 credits and working 32 hours per week. Call 731-0202 (w) Sun. 9 - 5 pm, MTW 8 pm - 10 pm or 369-8493 ThFSat. Ask for Willanne.

**ECONOMIC INDICATORS** show a grave depression coming for ATO-the cause to be Sigma Nu.

**ARTIST NEEDED!** Need artist to help on UNLV Yell advertising staff. Excellent opportunity to help toward career goals. Contact Allan 739-3889.

**PHYLLIS "Bet a Bean"** Sherwin, Please call Roy, 878-6848.

**FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION...** The FMA is now having its membership drive. Deadline for membership is October 7. For more information, contact Dr. Anderson in the Finance Dept.

**ROOM FOR RENT...** Private home \$200 per month. Kitchen privileges. Call 453-5759. Must have own transportation.

**MAZDA GLC.** 1981. Radio-cassette-stereo. Sunroof. Call 798-1100.

**HAIR GETTING TOO LONG?** Or out of shape? Visit the new style shop - Atrium Hair Designs. Ask for Debbie Pierce. 333 N. Rancho Rd. and the expressway. 646-0300.

**IMPROVE YOUR GRADES!** Research catalog-306 pages-10,278 topics-Rush \$1.00. Box 25097C, Los Angeles, CA 90025. (213)477-8226.

**OVERSEAS JOBS...** Summer & year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-NV-1, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

**WE NEED MULTILINGUAL STUDENTS** to work in an interpreter situation part-time beginning November 1. Contact Kevin at 870-4307 or Kelly at 734-6686.

**FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT...** Only 5 minutes from UNLV. Convenient location, \$250 per month, utilities paid. 456-8529.

**MIGHTY CHILI NITE...** Saturday, October 24, 5:30 at the Silver Bowl. Chili, beer, hot snucklets.

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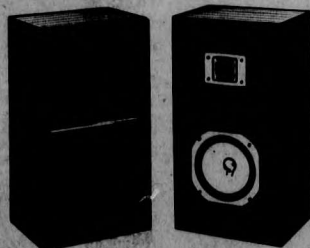
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# TECH STEREO

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