

Student Senate Rejects 'Furry Rebel'

The CSUN Senate Tuesday disregarded last month's overwhelming vote naming Beauregard the Wolf the students' choice for mascot and rejected the furry Rebel.

The senate move leaves the university, at least for the time being, without a mascot. UNLV has had no mascot since 1975, when Beauregard, the original Rebel symbol, was booted off campus after a petition drive by students who found the wolf clad in a confederate uniform offensive.

here to advocate the reestablishment of a tradition."

Terry explained the Beauregard tradition stems from the traditional north-south rivalry. Beau being the upstart who broke away from UNLV's "Wolfpack."

"If you want to get hot over an issue, you should have been here in

1967 when this school was discriminated against as an upstart. We were the rebels," Terry said.

Assuring the senate Beau had no racial connotations at UNLV, Terry called the wolf a symbol which could be appreciated "by anyone who has gone to school here."

"I think the Turor over the mascot is ridiculous," said Senator

Greg Akers in proposing the motion to reject Beauregard. "But if it offends anybody then we're going against the whole concept of having a mascot."

"Personally, as a black student, I have no objection to Beauregard," commented Senator Jimmy Hill after the hearing. Hill, however, voted with the resolution, saying he could

not support the wolf if there was opposition.

"No one in my family's heard of Beauregard, I've never heard of Beauregard," Hill continued, "If the alumni want to spend money to promote Beauregard, more power to them."

Several senators acknowledged the need for a university mascot and

some suggested the "Minuteman" be reconsidered.

"We need to make every effort to work with alumni in choosing a mascot," stressed Vice President Pam Levins.

"We will respect this body's decision," Terry said before the vote "But this issue will come up again, no matter what your decision is."

CSUN originally became involved with the mascot when the senate, responding to a request from the alumni association, held a student referendum on Beau last month. The wolf won 615-165.

The senate delayed any action while controversy was aired in the local media.

Senate President Rick Ohninski told the UNLV Yell he was concerned any lack of action would be viewed as acceptance of the mascot by CSUN. Ohninski said he held the hearing to give senators a chance to hear the issue and decide on a course of action.

UNLV YELL

ISSUE 13

December 3, 1981

VOLUME 27

Dorm Drug Busts Net Students, Senator

by Suzan DiBella

Six dorm residents -- including one CSUN senator -- were arrested in a crackdown on drugs in the dorm last month, according to campus police.

Business and Economics Senator Drew Downer, along with five other male residents, were arrested in the early morning hours on five separate occasions in the last month for possession of marijuana and/or drug paraphernalia, police said. One was arrested twice -- once in November and once Wednesday. UNLV Police Chief Bill Kolber would not release the names of the other suspects.

The drug busts came in the wake of a request by dorm administrators for increased dorm security. As a result, Kolber said, campus police now are patrolling the dorm twice a night. Kolber said it was during these routine patrols that the drug arrests were made.

Kolber said he reminded dorm residents in a Resident's Week meeting that possession of marijuana is a felony and that arrests would be made. Two other dorm residents were caught by campus police with

marijuana weeks before, but were only referred to the UNLV administration for disciplinary action.

Some dorm residents, who asked not to be identified, said they were concerned that the campus police had overstepped their bounds by coming into dorm rooms unannounced.

"They are using the excuse of 'probable cause' to come into these rooms when there may or may not be probable cause," one resident said.

But Kolber asserted that the arresting officers -- Juan Hoskins and Alexia Skandrose -- felt there was probable cause or they wouldn't have entered the rooms.

Yet, Downer said he questions the validity of the "excuse of probable cause."

"Pot shouldn't be the issue here," he said. "The issue should be: Why are the campus police coming into students' rooms at 4:30 in the morning?"

Downer said he was asleep when Officer Hoskins entered his room. "It even says that in the report," he said, adding that if he were indeed asleep, there could not be sufficient cause for an officer to come in.

'Fishy' Tactics Used By Carp In Fundraising

by Marc Charrise

If charges concerning the fundraising tactics of Carp are substantiated, CSUN may seek legal action against the student group with ties to the Rev. Sun Yung Moon's Unification Church.

UNLV history major Ben Forbes told the UNLV Yell he was approached in a local bar by a "very persistent" young man selling jewelry, who claimed he was raising money for the university. Only when Forbes "pushed it" did the man admit he represented Carp, said Forbes.

"I believe the Organization Board would want to look at the situation,"

continued on page 2



LOOK A LITTLE CLOSER -- It looks like just another student studying, but actually this picture of CSUN Senator Kim Daffner was taken just before a vote at Tuesday's senate meeting. Daffner is reading One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest.

Jungle Observatory Astronomers' Oasis

Grayzeck To Lecture On

Arecibo's Radio Astronomy

It may look like an over-sized satellite dish, but there's more to it than pirating the airwaves.

It's called the Arecibo Radio Observatory, and UNLV professor Ed Grayzeck spent a year studying radio astronomy there, in what he called an "intellectual oasis" settled in a hilly jungle 60 miles from San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Grayzeck will speak about his astronomical adventures at Arecibo Friday night to a crowd interested in the study of stars via the radio spectrum.

Grayzeck went to Arecibo after the scientists who run the Puerto Rico-based observatory voiced an interest in building a much smaller version near Las Vegas. Even though the local observatory never materialized (Grayzeck said it is still being negotiated), he applied for and received a National Science Foundation grant and then made arrangements to move to Puerto Rico with his wife, Maureen and daughter, Christine.

While there, Grayzeck "developed his skills in radio astronomy" and studied galaxies. But it wasn't the first time he had studied the stars from south of the border.

"I did some of my thesis work in Argentina," he explained, adding that he was studying the southern Milky Way which is visible only below the equator. Grayzeck said the mix of Latin American culture and technology is an interesting one.

"Arecibo has about as much culture as Kingman, Arizona," he said with a laugh, adding that the group of scientists and technologists at Arecibo provide the only intellectual stimulation for miles around.

But, Grayzeck said, the intense life at the observatory makes up for it. "It's the largest single radio telescope in the world," he said of the 1,000 foot-wide dish that is roughly the size of three football fields. Grayzeck said the Puerto Rican jungle was chosen as the site for the telescope specifically because of its unusual terrain. The dish was placed in an extremely large sink hole at a third of the cost it would have taken if the hole had not already been there.

Grayzeck said he will tell more about the Arecibo observatory in his lecture Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in White Hall Auditorium.

He said he feels radio astronomy is becoming one of the most important specialties in astronomy. "The most unique findings in astronomy recently have come from radio astronomy," he said, noting quasars and pulsars as examples. Grayzeck said he hopes to write a beginners' radio astronomy text someday because there really isn't one available.

Grayzeck will teach a mini-course in radio astronomy next semester from Feb. 1 to Mar. 5.

Fund Board Meets, Seeks Contributions

UNLV's new Foundation Fund Board, UNLV's regents-approved fund raising committee, met recently, making plans to bolster donations to the university.

Irwin Molasky, chief executive officer of Paradise Development Co. of Las Vegas, was elected chairman of the 18-member board.

UNLV Development Director and General Counsel Lyle Rivera told the group that the board's first priority should be to recruit new members for the President's Associates in the next year.

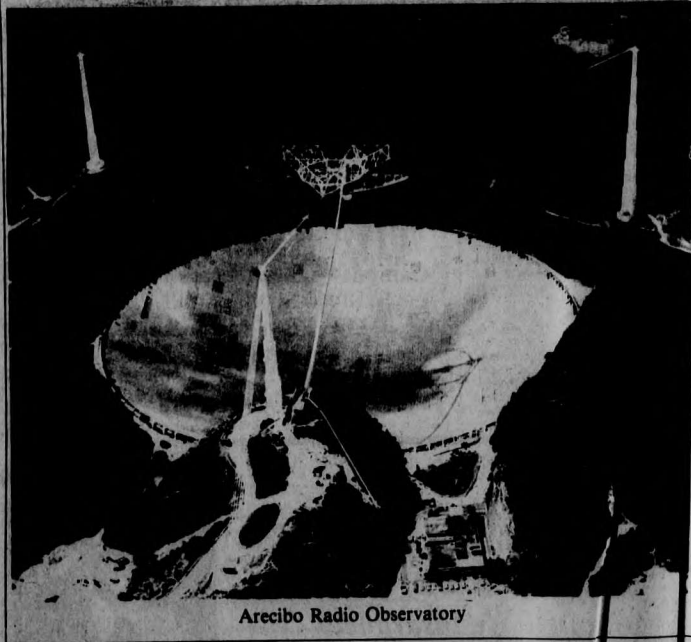
The elite group consists of more than 50 donors who have given gifts to the university totaling \$5,000, pledges of \$1,000 yearly for five years, life insurance policies or deferred gifts of \$15,000, or \$3,500 gifts matched by equal corporate donations.

In addition to providing financial support for UNLV, the President's Associates stimulates active interest and participation of alumni and friends in the affairs of the university, and forms a group to whom the president can turn for assistance and counsel.

The Foundation Fund Board agreed to underwrite half of the salary for a full-time development person who will be the foundation's staff officer recruiting members for the President's Associates. The university will fund the remainder of the salary. A search committee composed of foundation board members was named to review candidates for the position.

Besides Molasky, board members are Claudine Williams, president and general manager, Holiday Casino; former Nevada Gov. Grant Sawyer, attorney; Kenneth J. Sullivan, chairman of the board, Valley Bank; Brock Dixon, UNLV vice president; Marjorie Barrick; Ernest A. Becker Sr., president, Becker Enterprises; James Cahman, Jr., president, Cashman Enterprises; George M. Mickerson, attorney; Michael Gaughan, president, Riviera Coast

continued on page 3



Arecibo Radio Observatory

Knap Quits Coaching For Apple Trees

by Brian Liebenstein

UNLV head football coach Tony Knap will take a longer Christmas break this year than his usual.

Starting this Christmas vacation, Knap will end a 40-year coaching career that has seen 143 wins, 33 losses and 4 ties.

Knap and his wife Mickey will move to their 20-acre apple orchard in Walla Walla, Wash., near where the Rebel legend started his career.

"If I know myself, I'll get so involved with those apples that I'll put everything else behind me," Knap said, when asked if he would keep up his interest in football.

Knap holds a 47-20-2 record at UNLV. The injury-plagued 6-6 season just completed was the only year Knap did not lead the Rebels to

a winning season. A publisher has asked him to put together a book about moving the football against modern defenses, but Knap said he will wait and see how business goes in his orchard, which borders a golf course. Knap said time not spent in the orchard will probably be spent at the course.

"Whatever I get into, I go into hard," Knap said.

After always having to plan his time and vacations around football, the white-haired coach is ready to have some time of his own.

"Going to Hawaii and having to go over plans and prepare for competition is nothing like going over and being able to relax and go golf or do whatever you want," he said.

Before leaving for Walla Walla, Knap is going to help with the transi-



Tony Knap

tion to a new coaching staff the Athletic Department is expected to name within the next few weeks. "I'll help however I can and then will go home (to Walla Walla) for the holidays," he said.

"We still need to get some of the heating, carpeting and plumbing put in the house we've been building, so it will probably be a couple months before we move up," said Knap.

They will return to Las Vegas after the holidays for a couple months of the winter--something they plan to do regularly in the years to come.

Being "people oriented," Knap said he plans to visit family and friends whenever he can. That includes brothers in Washington, D.C. and Florida.

"They're going to be in this loose stage of life themselves pretty soon,

so it could be fun," Knap said of his brothers and one sister. He is also considering a trip to the Caribbean, he said.

In the meantime, his land still needs some preparation before spring

continued on page 2

DEAD HORSE BEAT

SEE PAGE 4

PHANTOM ATTACKS ACTOR

SEE PAGE 6

REBELS END WITH EVEN RECORD

SEE PAGE 8

Campus Moonies Claim 'Misunderstanding'

continued from page 1

said CSUN President Rick Oshinski. "If the charges were true, they would want to take some kind of legal action."

"Carp does not have the right to say they represent UNLV, not even I have that right. When they're selling something, they're not representing anybody. They're their own organization when it comes to fundraising."

One CSUN official, who asked not to be identified, told the *UNLV Yell* that there has been a great deal of interest in Carp's constitution and membership list. "There may be someone out there trying to get this group, I would check this all out very carefully," he said.

And Carp vice-president Peter Brown defended the group, saying, "People should not listen to idle rumors or irresponsible discussion. Rumors are very destructive. No Carp member would ever say he was representing UNLV."

Brown claimed Frobes must have misunderstood the CARP member. "In a bar, your intellectual capacity is not at its highest," he said, laughing.

"I was intellectual enough to know where he was from, and that's what the problem is," Forbes responded. "He didn't expect anyone to realize who he really represented and that's the issue. The issue is using UNLV to sell jewelry for Carp."

A second student, COS major Gaye Mansell and a bartender both

corroborated Forbes story. "He said he was from UNLV and did not really identify himself until Ben pushed it," Mansell said.

Admitting Carp is "very sensitive on this point," Brown said student members "aren't required to raise funds and normally they don't."

But Brown, who is not a student, and Carp President Tsunyoshi Hagiwara raise funds as members of the Unification Church, Brown said. In addition, Brown stressed, there was "no fundraising on campus."

"Most students are poor anyway," added Hagiwara with a grin.

Brown added there is "no financial connection," only "academic ties between Carp and the Unification Church."

"Carp's purpose is not recruitment for the Unification Church," Brown added. "We are a different kind of club and focused entirely on the campus. We're not here to drag students off campus screaming."

"There's a lot of antagonism. People have heard rumors and stories that would make any person wonder," he admitted. Brown blamed communists and other left-wing groups for "instigating various rumors."

He added Carp's political ideology makes the group unpopular with the left wing. Carp opposes communism because members view the communist ideology as anti-religious. Carp members have been active in counterdemonstrations in both the United States and Europe.

update

To submit Update information, fill out an Update form, available in the UNLV Yell office, MSU 303.

Thursday, December 3

SEMINAR--"Construction Cost Estimating and Bidding." 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Flamingo Hilton Hotel. Continues Friday, Dec. 4, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For registration details, call 739-3394.

SEMINAR--"Planning and Managing Warehousing Operations." 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Flamingo Hilton Hotel. Continues Friday, Dec. 4, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For registration details, call 739-3394.

CSUN MOVIE--"9 to 5." 7 and 9 p.m., Moyer Student Union Ballroom. 739-3423 or 739-3881.

MEN'S BASKETBALL: UNLV vs. the University of Arizona in Tucson. 7:30 p.m. (MST). All of the action can be heard live on radio stations KMJJ, 1140 AM and KLUC, 98 FM.

CONCERT--University Chorus. Dr. Isabelle Emerson, director. 8 p.m. Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall. Free.

PLAY: "Buried Child," 8 p.m. nightly through Dec. 5. Judy Bayley Theatre. \$5 general admission, \$4 UNLV faculty-staff, military, Allied Arts Council members, \$3 senior citizens, children; UNLV students with ID, free. 739-3801 for reservations.

Friday, December 4

STUDENT RECITAL--featuring various students. 12:30 p.m., Wright Hall 103 (auditorium). Free.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL--UNLV vs. University of San Diego. 7:30 p.m., UNLV South Gym. 739-FANS for admission details.

GEOLOGY LECTURE--"Geology and the Use of Rainier Mesa at the Nevada Test Site." J. LaComb, D. Townsend, M. Baldwin will speak on the geology of the area, the construction of a tunnel, and a high speed film of a blast inside a tunnel will be shown. Free; sponsored by Sigma Gamma Epsilon and the Geoscience.

Saturday, December 5

MEN'S BASKETBALL--UNLV vs. Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. 7:30 p.m. (MST). All of the action can be heard live on radio stations KMJJ, 1140 AM and KLUC, 98 FM.

CONCERT--Featuring the Romeros, classical guitarists. 8 p.m., Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall. Sponsored by the Southern Nevada Community Concert Association. 878-7282 for admission details.

FIELD TRIP--"Exploring Arrow Canyon." 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Depart from UNLV motor pool. 739-3394 for details.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING--UNLV vs. Brigham Young University. 4 p.m. UNLV Buchanan Natatorium. 739-FANS for admission details.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL--UNLV vs. Pacific Christian University. 7:30 p.m., UNLV South Gym. 739-FANS for admission details.

TAX SEMINAR--Bradley L. Miller of McGladrey Hendrickson and Co. will present a tax seminar including information on the Economic Recovery Tax Act. 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Call Sharie Swenson at 385-3955 or 369-3456.

Tuesday, December 8

CSUN SENATE MEETS--4 p.m. in the MSU Lounges.

FACULTY SENATE MEETS--12:15 p.m. in EDU-399.

CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) INSTRUCTION--conducted by Ted Kennedy of the Clark County Fire Department. Successful completion of this three-hour class results in certification by the American Heart Association. 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m., MSU 203. Reservation necessary; call 739-3370. Sponsored by the Student Health Center. Classes will also be held Dec. 10, 15 and 17.

Wednesday, December 9

PHILOSOPHY COLLOQUIUM--Dr. Martin Bertman, California State College at San Bernardino, will present a paper titled "Maturity: Classical and Modern." The presentation will begin at 7:30 p.m. in MSU 201. Interested faculty, staff, students, administrators and local citizens are welcome to come and discuss with the speaker their views on human maturity.

CONTRACEPTION CLINIC--offered by the Clark County Family Planning Clinic and sponsored by the Student Health Service. 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Student Health Center, MSU 103. Call 739-3370 for appointment.

CSUN MOVIE--"Duck You Sucker." 7 and 9 p.m., MSU Ballroom, free.

Thursday, December 10

CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) INSTRUCTION--conducted by Ted Kennedy of the Clark County Fire Department. Successful completion of this three-hour class results in certification by the American Heart Association. 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m., MSU 203. Reservation necessary; call 739-3370. Sponsored by the Student Health Center. Classes will also be held Dec. 15 and 17.

CSUN MOVIE--"Duck You Sucker." 7 and 9 p.m., MSU Ballroom, free.



BLOOD AND SUDS--The CSUN organization which contributes the most blood during this weeks blood drive will win "cases and cases" of beer, according to E&P Chairman Dave Gie. The drive is scheduled for Thursday and Friday on the second floor of the student union.

Detre Temporary Director

Dr. John R. Detre, professor of educational administration and higher education, has been named acting director of James R. Dickinson Library.

Detre replaces Hal Erickson, who has served as director of the campus library since 1965. Erickson will begin devoting his time to building the library's endowment and collection.

The search committee reviewing candidates for the permanent position has extended its nationwide search, and expects to have a new director by July.

Detre served as chairman of the Education College's educational administration and higher education department from 1979 to 1981 has taught at UNLV since 1972.

UNLV Students In Who's Who

The 1982 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in America* will carry the names of 15 UNLV students. They are Joanne Andrews, William F. Botos, Rudolph G. Bruehl, Steve Crawford, Nancy Felling, David Gist, Brad Good, Gregory Goussak, Pamela Marie Levins, Edward Joseph Malik, Julie Ann Meier, Robin Marie Starlin, and Michele Suzanne Tratos, all of Las Vegas, Genie Garner of Oxnard, Ca., and Joseph Michael Wiltshire of Swampscott, Ma.

OUT OF ORDER--Vandalism and experience are blamed.

Lack of security temporarily prevents student-owned typewriters in the library from being fixed, according to CSUN officials.

Responding to questions from CSUN Senators Tuesday, Vice President Pam Levins explained it was the feeling of the Appropriations Board that it would be pointless to fix the machines if they were not properly supervised.

Students not knowing how to use the machines, as well as vandalism has been blamed for the damage. It has been estimated repairing the typewriters might cost as much as \$20,000.

But security may no longer be a problem," said one CSUN official. "The vandalism has been traced to one or two students and instructions on how to properly use the machines can be posted." The official, who sits on the Student Services committee, promised the typewriters would be repaired soon.

Repairs Delayed

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory chose the 15 for their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential.

UNLV YELL STAFF

- Suzan DiBella -- Editor
- Genie Garner -- Managing Editor
- Marc Charisse -- News Editor
- Amy Ford -- Features Editor
- Doris Pierce -- Sports Editor
- Dominick Brasica -- Entertainment Editor
- Karen Cohen -- Update Editor
- John Gurzinski -- Photo Editor
- Jean-Marc Rivas -- Ad Manager
- Allan Frank -- Sales Manager
- Lori Toole -- Secretary
- Dave Levins -- Market Saturation Specialist
- Jean Reid -- Editorial Consultant
- Jack Alexander -- Staff Artist

NEWS: Joanne Andrews, Sonny Deary, Lisa Griffith, Julie Meier, Mindy Wickman

SPORTS: Ginger Clayton, Tony Cordasco, Jim DiPietro, Monique Gordon, Randy Hoekfeld, Brian Liebenstein, Nicholas Smith, Ken Wilson

ENTERTAINMENT: Gerard Armstrong, Steve Barker, Carolyn Brooks, Brad Golod, Lee Harward, Ed Malik, Karen Whyte

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Danny LaRubio, Michael Marzano, Bentley Taylor, Lee Zalchick

The UNLV YELL is published weekly. University of Nevada, Las Vegas, 4505 Maryland Parkway, Las Vegas, Nevada 89154. Telephone (702) 739-3478 Advertising (702) 739-3889.

'All-Encompassing Ideology'

Carp Philosophical

Despite the controversy that continues to swirl around their group, Carp members remain philosophical.

They maintain their problems are due to unfounded reports and once people learn more about Carp, the group will be accepted.

Much has already been written about Carps anti-communist activities but this is not all the group does.

"Our's is a religious ideology," Vice President Peter Brown told the *UNLV Yell*. "It encompasses everything: education, art, science, everything."

Brown pointed to the Unifixation Church's support of the sciences. He pointed to the *New World Times*, a New York City newspaper published by the Unification Church, which describes the International Conference on the Unity of Sciences, a church sponsored seminar. Several distinguished professors, including Dr. Morton Kaplan, professor of international relations at the University of Chicago and Dr. U.S. Von Euler, a Nobel laureate in medicine participated in the conference and spoke highly of the church's sponsorship, according to the *Times*.

Carp members accept the Bible as the word of God and accept Jesus Christ as part of a Holy Trinity. But while they refer to the "Second Advent" of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, the matter of whether Moon is Messiah is a "personal decision," said campus president Tsunyoshi Hagiwara.

"Jesus was the Messiah for the Jewish people, not necessarily for the, say, Japanese people. The Rev. Moon is my personal Messiah," he said.

Carp agrees with many fundamentalist religions who believe the world will soon end, but they don't agree this end will be violent.

"Blowing up the world wouldn't solve anything, Brown said. "It's not the trees that cause sin."

Brown explained the world would be "transformed," and God would change people's sinful natures.

"Noah's time was a time of 'last

days,'" Hagiwara said. "But he didn't destroy the earth and the moon and the stars."

"One thing we don't believe in is brainwashing," the president added laughingly. "As the Rev. Moon once told a congressman, how could someone from Korea, who has to use an interpreter, brainwash an intelligent American."

Coach Retires

continued from page 1

planting, but Knap--no stranger to the farm life--has already ordered the 4,000 trees that will make up the orchard. It's more than just the family can handle, he concedes, but Knap said he plans to work along with the pickers and pruners that will be hired.



Past, present & future

Help keep Christmas future as good and safe as Christmas past. For a Christmas gift with glowing tradition, give U.S. Savings Bonds.

Tempest - Vanguard - Donkey Kong - Missile Command

Free Arcade Play!
Five minutes each hour
Entire month of November


THE STUDY HALL
Campus Village (across from UNLV)
4440 S. Maryland Pky.
Five Plays for one dollar!
with this ad.

One coupon per person per day.
Hours: 10am - Midnight Seven days a week.


Frogger - Centipede - Astroids Deluxe - Space Fury - Quiz

The End - Carnival - Crazy Climber

Seniors--plan a post graduate security program through life insurance.



Dan Russell



Bruno Mark

RUSSELL MARK & ASSOCIATES

870-9101
2915 W. Charleston Blvd.

Scramble - Defender - Super Cobra

Scalpers Spread Higher In Education



SHINING IN THE DARK - Some CSUN officials hope to keep the library open 24 hours in the future. "Las Vegas is a 24 hour city and UNLV has a special obligation to students who work evenings," President Dirk Ravenholt said. Keeping the library open would enable these students to use computer facilities as well, Ravenholt said. The president promised CSUN was looking into the idea. photo by Michael Marzano

TUSCALOOSA, ALA. (CPS)-The traditional art of campus ticket scalping appears to have spread to the upper echelons of the University of Alabama.

Deborah Wright, chairwoman of the Alabama Student Government Athletic Ticket and Seating Committee, was arrested by university police Oct. 29 on charges of receiving stolen property in connection with the Sept. 7 theft of over 1200 student football tickets.

At the time, \$2500 in cash was stolen from the athletic ticket office, although Wright has not been charged in that theft.

Wright who was thought to be an enrolled student at Alabama, was elected to the student-run post at the beginning of the school year. Under the university's ticket system, student government distributes tickets to students, while a professional staff controls non-student tickets.

"A few years ago, students sought the right to disperse student tickets on their own," says Terry Denbow, director of university relations. "It was all part of a 'student power' issue. Now they don't want that kind of responsibility anymore."

"We shouldn't be in that kind of business anymore," agrees student government President Gordon Martin. "It's just not being handled well," he says, noting that the night of the ticket theft someone forgot to lock the tickets in the office safe.

Wright, who was arraigned on a \$1000 bond, apparently had not been enrolled at Alabama since the 1979-80 school year. Since posting bond, her whereabouts are unknown, and there is speculation she may have left the state.

Martin notes that the former university business manager for non-student tickets was fired in September for undisclosed reasons. He was suspected of being involved in various "shady dealings," Martin says.

This isn't the first time college of-

ficials have been involved in scalping. Sometimes it is even officially sanctioned. An Arizona State University boosters group, for example, in early 1981 got administration approval to sell ASU football tickets for more than face value.

The group-called the Legna Foundation-hoped to raise enough money to provide former ASU foot-

ball coach Frank Kush with an annual income of \$30,000 for life.

ASU had fired Kush in conjunction with alleged attempts to cover up a conflict with one of Kush's former players.

Last spring, a local lawyer sued the Arizona Board of Regents because the regents refused to allow him to scalp tickets "exactly like Legna,"

but for law school scholarships.

At Alabama, Martin is still shocked at associate Wright's disappearance. "She was always very, very, responsible, and I always counted on her. She was even the judge for the homecoming queen selection."

Reagan To Limit Aid

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)-The Reagan administration has proposed drastically limiting student eligibility to get Pell Grants, the major federal aid program for needy college students.

Announced just a few weeks after more restrictive requirements went into effect for the Guaranteed Student Loan program, the administration's plan would make it tougher to get National Direct Student Loans (NDSLs), College Work-Study funds, and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOGs) as well as Pell Grants for the 1982-83 academic year.

Many members of the Washington college lobby expect the proposal is just one of a series of aid cut measures due in the next few months, ones that go beyond the aid budget cuts announced last summer.

The administration hinted it will soon ask Congress to require approvals for all kinds of federal stu-

dent aid. If the regulations make it through Congress, students from a family of four earning \$15,800 would no longer be eligible for a Pell Grant.

The income cutoff for Pell Grants this year is \$28,400 for a family of four.

The regulations go into effect July 1, 1982 unless Congress vetoes them within 45 days of their publication in the Federal Register.

Secretary of Education Terrel Bell argues the changes are necessary not only to help balance the budget, but to reverse the "erosion of traditional student and family financial responsibility" for meeting college costs.

But Dallas Martin of the National Association of Financial Aid Administrators in Washington calls the proposals "absolutely absurd."

While unable to mention an exact figure, Martin predicts the new regulations would force "significant" numbers of students

'Cuts would force significant numbers of students out of programs'

out of the aid programs. Martin claims the administration may lose this fight in Congress, and that it seems ready to compromise.

Indeed, the administration is hoping to abandon the new regulations in return for congressional approval of some amendments to federal aid legislation.

Among the changes the administration wants are: Figuring home equity in the formula used to compute how much a family should contribute toward the child's college education.

Treating veterans and Social Security benefits as part of the family contribution instead of as income.

The proposed regulations, which appeared in the October 16 Federal Register, would require that a family contribute 40-55 percent of its discretionary income to college costs before the student becomes eligible

Board Members Named

continued from page 1
Hotel and Casino; Artemus W. Ham, Jr., attorney; Jerry E. Herbst, president, Terrible Herbst Oil Co.; William M. Laub Sr., president, Southwest Gas Corp.; Jerome Mack, vice chairman, Valley Bank; Sherman Miller, chief executive officer, Nevada Savings and Loan Association; Sig Rogich, president, R & R Advertising; E. Parry Thomas, chairman of the executive committee, Valley Bank; Louis Wiener Jr., attorney; and Tom Wiesner, president, Wiesner Investment Co.

dent aid to demonstrate financial need before getting aid. Currently, only the Guaranteed Student Loan program requires students pass a "needs test" to get aid.

In January, the administration plans to unveil its 1983 budget, which many congressional staffers predict will include more cuts in federal education programs.

In this round of reductions, the administration wants to increase the minimum amount of money a family must contribute toward a student's education in order for the student to be eligible for aid.

This year, the government requires that a family contribute a minimum of 10.5 percent of its discretionary income-money not needed for basic living expenses-to the student's education.

The proposed regulations, which appeared in the October 16 Federal Register, would require that a family contribute 40-55 percent of its discretionary income to college costs before the student becomes eligible

MALE STRIP SHOWS
SHOWS EVERY NIGHT - DINNER AVAILABLE
9 pm Sun. - Thur. 2 Shows Fri. & Sat. 8 & 10
Plus the award winning **SANTA FE**
Boobies
ON THE STRIP
ACROSS FROM HILTON HOTEL
736-0668

Buy one ticket,
get one free!



Four Horizons

• JACUZZI • CLUB HOUSE • BILLIARDS

SINGLE ADULTS ONLY
FURNITURE AND UTILITIES INCLUDED

DISTINCTIVE ADULT **STUDIO** From **\$190**

1455 E. HARMON
733-1908



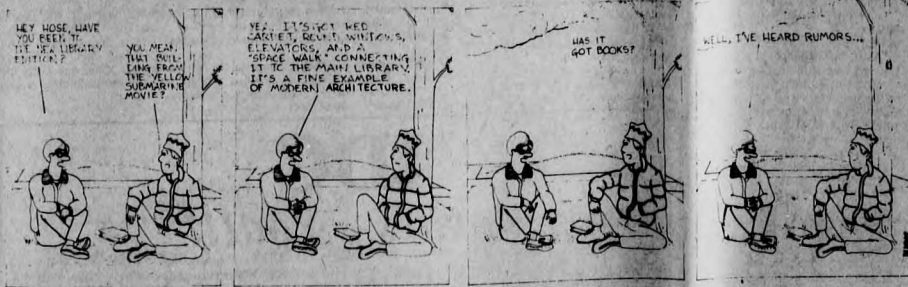
BUST LOOSE
CUERVO & ROCKS
TEQUILA MEXICANA
A Whole New Way
(A Party of One)

CUERVO ESPECIAL © TEQUILA 80 PROOF IMPORTED AND BOTTLED BY © 1981 HEUBLEIN, INC. HARTFORD, CONN.

intercom

-- If the press isn't making a good many people mad, it isn't doing its job. --

Columbia Journalism Review



The Dead Horse Beat Who Will Run Shark's Tank?

by Marc Charisse

When I was a kid I used to hate basketball. We would pick teams and I'd always be the last kid picked. I think I'm scarred for life because I still hate basketball. If I ever get any floor passes like the CSUN bigwigs, you can have them.

So I really don't care about basketball at the pavilion. What interests me is what else that brand new \$36 million stadium will be used for.

In a couple of years, UNLV will have this new monolith, but it will only be a shell. Over a million dollars was cut to bring the project in under budget and it will take considerably more than a million to get the pavilion operational. Currently there is absolutely no money in the university's budget to get the thing going or administer it, so the question remains: who will run the pavilion?

As a result of the coverage we have been giving the pavilion issue, I had the chance to meet with Athletic Director Brad Rothemel and state assembly majority leader John Vergiels last week. Vergiels told me students have been calling legislators who in turn have spent many nervous moments on the phone to each other over the issue. Vergiels, understandably, is anxious to put the matter to rest.

"We're not interested in creating any controversy over this," Rothemel said. It seems Brad got called on the carpet over his candid statements about who will run 18,000 seat dead horse. "Brock Dixon will be the official spokesman for the group," said Rothemel.

Well, I appreciate the athletic director's openness and candor—seemingly rare qualities in a UNLV athletic director—who has pointed out some large problems if the pavilion is to be a successful project.

"Vergiels is refreshingly cynical when he envisions the many organizations vying for use of the grand arena."

Since the university has a firm commitment not to seek further state funding, running the pavilion could be very costly indeed, with operation costs estimated from \$300,000 to over \$1 million. Add this to the projections that the pavilion will lose money for the first couple of years unless two or three major events are held there weekly and you have one very expensive basketball arena. Running that monstrosity means more than selling hot dogs. Lighting, heating, cooling, security, maintenance personnel—you name it. They are all administrative costs and headaches.

"Internally, we simply do not have the expertise to run that kind of a facility," the athletic director asserts. "I have no vested interest one way or the other, but I would object very strenuously to a large loss."

"We're not interested in generating any profit. Our concern is a department is with losing money," said Rothemel. "I wouldn't be around here very long as a director if on any kind of regular basis we lost money."

So, at least from the athletic department's viewpoint, an outside group with money to invest is a tempting prospect. Whoever runs the shark's new tank, you can bet there are going to be conflicts. Vergiels is refreshingly cynical when he envisions the many charitable groups and organizations vying for use of the grand arena. "I understand there's a rock concert in there Friday night and Valley High School has been forced to graduate in the gym. Well, they've got 3,000 people that can't get in."

"That's going to happen...people are going to assume the state's put money in, so that the facility could be used at a minimal cost. There's going to be a flap when some of these groups are told they're going to have to pay full fare...That's what would lead the students off in the first place."

Vergiels feels it would be in the best interests of the university to talk to the legislature and seek its advice. If outside interests run the facility, then access to students and other groups must be insured, and if the university runs it, as regents say they want it, then someone is going to have to come up with a lot of money from someplace.

Of course actions speak louder than words, and there was action taken as result of our little article. A student on the committee which will recommend who will run the pavilion, Dirk Ravenholt will name that student sometime this week. So now is the time, before final decisions are made, for students to have a voice in answering the questions surrounding the new facility. If we're not careful, the pavilion could become a dead horse even before it's born.

THE University of Dominica Schools of Medicine and Veterinary Medicine

Accepting applications for programs beginning in March and July 1982 leading to the MD and DVM degrees, and the Doctor of Philosophy degree in the fields of Epidemiology, Anatomy and Microbiology. Direct inquiries to: Caribbean Admissions, Inc. 16 West 32 St (6th Floor) New York, N.Y. 10001 or Dean R. Cuadrado, University of Dominica, P.O. Box 266, Roseau, Commonwealth of Dominica, Windward Islands, West Indies

Letters to the Editor

The UNLV Yell welcomes letters on topics of interest to the university community. All letters must be signed, although names will be withheld on request. Preference will be given to letters that will be published with signatures. The UNLV Yell reserves the right to refuse to print any letter, and will not publish letters endorsing political candidates. Letters must be received no later than 5 p.m. the Monday before publication.

Student Upset By Coverage

Dear Editor:
I am quite upset, I am an avid reader of the "UNLV YELL" and find your coverage of CSUN totally inadequate. I find that with only a few minor exceptions, coverage of CSUN is only bad. I cannot believe that our student government does only bad things.

One of the most upsetting things was your coverage or should I say lack of coverage of the recently past Senate Elections. The number of columns devoted to publicizing Senate elections was a crime. As a full time undergraduate student, I contribute \$2.40 per credit to CSUN. I know that around \$25,000 of student fees goes to the UNLV YELL. Why couldn't more publicity be given to probably the most important elections of the year. Instead, I find a full page ad with pictures of the Homecoming Queen Candidates and a nice page 1 article of a stupid mascot. Do you feel being a student is more important than electing our Senate? If so, will you please get out of the newspaper business!
I hope I will see a change in your coverage policies of CSUN. \$25,000 in student fees is a lot of money to be abused.

Steve Miller
A Concerned Student

CSUN 'Steals' Tickets

Dear Editor:
To the Almighty CSUN Senate:
Thank you, thank you, thank you for stealing ONLY 40 season basketball tickets from the people you claim to represent. I am sure that you could just as easily have voted to take all 200 season tickets away from us and so I am grateful that you designed to limit yourselves.

Library Survival Kit

compiled by Alice Brown

Since Hector was a pup or I was in college the library has been a favorite place on campus to see and be seen, especially by the opposite sex. As we let the towns-people use our library you can get a look at the high school students, too. With our new space we are all spread out so if you want to do some studying there are several kinds of areas that you can look for. If you like quiet, find a corner on any of the floors behind some stacks that will buffer noise. If you hate being dingy keep away from the lobby or lounge areas of the new sections where the elevators announce their arrival. One little used floor is the first floor of the old round building; it means going up to the second floor and down again but there is both a "quiet" room with tables and other areas with tables where you can study together and talk without disturbing others. There are also some closed study rooms on the 2nd

and 3rd floor of the old building. Evenings after five o'clock and weekends the library is open, but with skeleton crews. Service points where three or four people are working during the day will have one or two. This means you will not get as much help and not as good help. The only places where you will find full time staff on evenings and weekends is at circulation on the first floor (1), non-book on the second floor (1) and at the reference desk on the other second floor (1-2). We could not get along without our student workers but they have not worked here that much or that long so don't expect them to know everything. If you have a problem see the person on duty in reference because they are in charge of the building. Why don't we have more people working at these times? All of the staff have many functions (ordering books, checking lists, serving on committees, circulation pro-

cesses, upkeep of records)—besides helping the public. Some of these things must be done in their offices or even out of the building. We concentrate what service we can when we expect most demand and some evenings and weekends it gets downright lonely, especially when we field to pressure and extend our hours. What can you do? If you think you might need help getting started with your research try to get into the library between 8-5 to ask for advice, then come back later to do your research.

Our library serves many people with different needs and preferences. We hope these hints will help.

Fastest printer in Las Vegas
Party favors while you wait

Altitude Incent Printing
3081 Maryland Parkway
Springdale Square Shopping Center
Phone 764-1822
Business like it
receives 10% discount
No News

and that you want something. Come to a senate meeting on a Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. and give us a chance to hear your side of an issue. In doing this, your too will become familiar with our rules and regulations and how we work with the campus community. The senate does have standing policies that must be followed, however, and it would be beneficial for you to know what they are. In attending these meetings or becoming apart of an organization or board, you let us know who you are and we'll find out who you are.

Your Executive Board representatives are: Rick Oshinski, CSUN Senate President, Dirk Ravenholt, CSUN President and Pam Levins, CSUN Vice President. Their offices are in rooms 120-128 in the Moyer Student Union. All the CSUN Senators voting themselves 40 season basketball tickets come from a CSUN official.

We would like to establish relationships with organizations that we have not yet done so with previously, and improve those relationships that are on rocky ground. We would like to come any input concerning a format CSUN could use in establishing these needed relationships.

Respectfully Submitted,
Mary Beth Nitzschke
Rudy Bruhl
Antonio Castanon
Nancy Feilding
Ginger Clayton
Drew Deane
Pam Jacka
Lisa M. Griffith
Catherine A. Clay
Dawn Soderquist
Phil Horn
Lynn Best
Cathy Powell
Dirk Ravenholt
CSUN President

Speaking as a very active student on this campus (who carries 12 credits and is involved in three recognized campus organizations), I would like to express my view of our "leaders" on the CSUN Senate.

On Tuesday, Nov. 24, I attended a senate meeting for the purpose of photographing this governing body. That particular morning, Mr. Steve Bailey, editor of the Epilogue yearbook and my employer, gave me the assignment of taking pictures of the

senate, telling me in great detail exactly how he wanted them to pose for the picture.

I arrived at the meeting at 4:00, the pre-designated time, only to wait for a half hour until they felt they would give me the honor of photographing them. Subsequently, I waited for at least 15 minutes while some mentally pre-pubescent individuals fussed and whined their displeasure with Mr. Bailey's idea for a pose. I must say they were quite rude.

"Ladies and gentlemen" finally decided to succumb to the audacity of my interruption. I was able to do my job, which took all of two minutes.

My point in writing this letter is to express my dissatisfaction with the group as a whole. Yes, certain individuals did try to get their fellow senators in order, but as a group, we are very unruly. Therefore the question lies in my mind as to what kind of leadership UNLV students are under. No wonder so few students choose to vote in senatorial elections.

In my career as a yearbook photographer, both in high school and college, I have never had so little cooperation in photographing any group.

Let me say this to our beloved senate: Leadership and cooperation start from within, and if you expect students' cooperation and participation, you had better set a better example yourselves.

Sherman Leibow
Epilogue photographer

Old Friend Blasts MAF

Dear Editor:
A few words from an old friend on the mandatory athletic fee (MAF). The MAF is a favorite wild mill of mine. Many ill fated lances reside in its blades, here goes another one. Student opposition ended a MAF in 1978, the seven dollar per semester fee was felt by many to be taxing the wrong people for a service which was unneeded and unwanted. In 1978, after most of those active quasi-involved students had graduated and a new unaware student body resided here a new MAF was put before the students.

Even with the referendum question worded and supported by the Athletic Department and proffered to an unwitting student body, most of whom couldn't vote, it passed with nearly 549 in favor and 490 opposed. It can be said that 59 persons sentenced almost 10,000

Continued on page 5

Turning the Tide

In recent weeks Tonopah Hall, UNLV's sole on-campus housing facility, has come under heated attack both from within and from outside its environment. This negativism has hurt many individuals, but it has also led to significant positive developments.

The difficulties of insufficient administrative involvement, badly needed physical improvement, and a prevalent attitude of faculty and student apathy combined to turn Tonopah Hall into a scene of chaotic disarray and left open to criticism from all angles. Newly appointed Dean of Students Services, Dr. Bob Daniels, began to deal with these problems and the once rising anti-housing sentiment has begun to recede; in fact, it appears that the tide is turning.

Installing improvements ranging from developing a "residence hall" and "living and learning environment" attitude (as opposed to "the dorm") to appointing a pro-student administrator for Tonopah Hall (Dr. McCauslin). Dean Daniels has demonstrated concern through action. The students, too, have begun demonstrating that they care about their residence hall and this space is part of that action.

For two weeks, the problems and progress of Tonopah Hall will be discussed and evaluated. On-campus housing is a concern to all UNLV administrators, faculty, and students; especially since the future calls for increased admittance of out-of-state students, for that reason, communication between those who live in Tonopah Hall and those who do not is very important.

There is a definite need to develop a positive image for UNLV's on-campus housing, and in light of the past history of Tonopah Hall, this will not be an easy task. However, it can and will be done; besides, as the French philosopher Montaigne once said, "It is the journey, not the arrival that is significant."

This Advertisement Has Been Paid For By The Resident Students Association

More Letters to the Editor

Continued from page 4
 students to a tax more outrageous than the one repealed in 1974. Never mind the fact that a petition drive garnered 600 CSUN signatures calling for the abolishment of the fee. Never mind the fact that a later vote following public debate and discussion using the very same dubiously worded referendum question netted a no vote of 691 to only 293 in favor (a vote which still stands as a record in CSUN history for number of students committed).

Never mind two resolutions issued by CSUN and one from the Faculty Senate calling for the abolishment of the fee. The Board of Regents rejected every plea we made for justice. Now what did we get for our money, well...

1) The Athletic Department agreed to fund the cheerleaders with a portion of the new funds, not bad. The Athletic Department gets \$360,000 and the students are relieved of the crushing burden of the only \$10,000 a year we spent to support the cheerleaders. Not to mention the fact that on at least one occasion after that, student financing of the cheerleaders was necessary—call CSUN and ask how much additional funding has been given by the students now that the Athletic Department is funding the cheerleaders.

2) The students were promised a set number of choice basketball and football tickets for their payment of the MAF—ask how many tickets are going to band members, athletes, cheerleaders, cops and who knows what else before the remainder are offered to the students in general. I don't intend to damn by omitting the actual numbers, I simply never could get the information when I tried.

3) There was talk of how the money was needed to comply with Title IX requirements, NCAA requirements, and qualify us for the WAC, if history is examined I think we've been WAC'ed off.

4) We were told the fee would support non-revenue generating sports, however not only has our relatively cheap soccer program suffered a stormy history but Rothermel discusses cutting three such activities to deal with present inefficient management and smokescreens real waste such as the sacred cow of football.

5) We have been warned with how seriously the money is "needed"—yet

it provides only eight percent of the departments funding, perhaps if the program could draw enough interest to fill those empty seats with paying customers at the games, the gate receipts might account for more revenues; don't penalize students because the program is deficient.

6) When all this came up in 1978 we were promised that the fee would only be temporary, yet now, not only is an additional 50 percent increase requested but even after the "Holy Sports Pavilion" is manifested here on earth they propose keeping the MAF and only reducing it.

What did you get for your money? If a private business made such grand promises and delivered such an inferior product, would you re-subscribe to their services? Please contact CSUN, the Athletic Department and the Board of Regents and tell them how much you, the consumer, appreciated this product.

Bill Haldeman

CARP Tactics Questioned

Dear Editor:
 Recently I was approached in my favorite pub by a young man selling jewelry. He said he was representing UNLV and was raising funds. When pressed for more information about which department of UNLV he represented, he acknowledged he was with the UNLV student organization CARP. A previous YELL article made me aware this was an organization of Rev. Moon's Unification Church. Is th UNLV administration aware CARP is raising money using UNLV's name? Is this practice permissible? Will any of my tuition dollar go to support this church group?

Benjamin M. Forbes
 UNLV Student

Senator Responds

Dear Editor:
 There has been a great deal of criticism directed toward the CSUN

Senate lately, on our general attitude and our failure to promote student involvement. We are far from perfect, and do have our problems. But it must be realized that the senate is made up of 19 individuals. Our backgrounds are extremely varied, molding our ideals, philosophies and perspectives. We range in age from 18 to 28. Most of us work and are full time students. Many of us are also involved in other organizations both on and off campus.

In addition to our dedication, we bring these varied backgrounds to the senate. Is it any wonder we argue and sometimes get swept up in "petty bickering"? What holds us together is the fact we represent 6000 students and we are striving to make the right decisions.

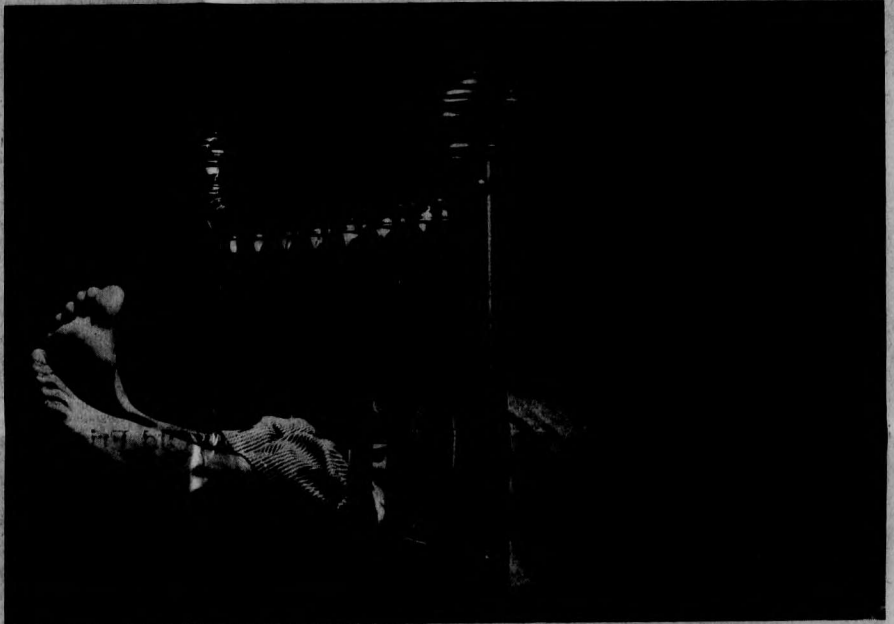
It's not an easy process, believe me. None of us like to sit in senate meetings for hours rehashing the same old arguments. It drives me crazy sometimes, but it is something that has to be done if are to be successful. This is not to say we always make wise decisions, but we are trying to improve and make CSUN more sensitive to student needs and



more open to student input. Please give us feedback, come in and talk to us, attend a senate meeting, call, write letters to the editor, anything! We don't need rocks thrown at us, what we need is

constructive criticism. Rock-throwing not only hurts us, it hurts the students because it accomplishes nothing. In the end, communication is the answer. You may consider me an idealist,

and maybe that's true. But if I didn't believe it would work or was even worthwhile, I wouldn't be there now.
 Ginger Clayton
 Arts and Letters Senator



If you think "high bias" is discrimination against tall people, you're not ready for New Memorex.

High bias tape is specially formulated to deliver remarkably improved sound reproduction, particularly in the higher frequencies.

And no high bias tape does that better than totally new Memorex HIGH BIAS II.

We've developed a unique new formulation of superfine ferrite crystal oxide particles. And while that's a mouthful to say, it delivers an earful of results.

Singers ring out more clearly. Snare drums snap and cymbals

shimmer with startling crispness.

Even quiet passages sound clearer. Because new Memorex HIGH BIAS II has 4 to 5dB lower noise. Which means dramatically reduced tape hiss.

And thanks to Permapass™ our extraordinary new binding process, the music you put on the tape stays on the tape. Play after play, even after 1,000 plays.

In fact, new Memorex will always deliver true sound

reproduction. Or we'll replace it. Free.

So trust your next recording to new Memorex. In HIGH BIAS II, normal bias MRX I or METAL IV.

As a discriminating tape user, you'll have a high opinion of the results.

A highly biased opinion, that is.



Ready? Get a Memorex HIGH BIAS II Cassette for \$100.

Send us this coupon with \$1.00 check or money order payable to "Memorex," and we'll send you a HIGH BIAS II C-90 (sugg. retail price \$5.99) Mail to: MEMOREX, P.O. Box 2899, Reidsville, NC 27322. Note: HIGH BIAS II tapes are designed for exclusive use on recorders with a Type II (CrO₂) setting.

Name _____ Usual tape brand _____
 Street _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____

LIMIT ONE PER PERSON. Offer void where prohibited. Taxes or restricted. Allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery. This coupon may not be mechanically reproduced and must accompany your request. Expires March 1, 1982.

© 1981, Memorex Corporation, Santa Clara, California 95052, U.S.A.

HOW MORE THAN EVER WE ASK: IS IT LIVE, OR IS IT

MEMOREX

Dear Dr. Milo

Dear Dr. Milo:
 I'm so angry with myself. All I do these days is eat. I tried eating balanced meals, but I barely finish and am already looking for a snack. All I can think about is what to eat next. I see that I'm gaining weight, but that doesn't seem to stop me. What's happening to me?

Dottie

Dear Dottie:
 It sounds like you've developed some compulsive eating habits. These are often instigated by feelings of stress, depression, loneliness, or guilt. Take a good look at your eating pattern. Take note for a couple of days—look at things like what time of day you are eating, if you are alone or with others, what kinds of foods you're eating, what you're thinking about when you feel the need to eat. See if there is any pattern at all. Then find some healthier activity to fill these times, like exercise of some kind, or even calling a friend—as long as you won't eat while you're talking! You might also look for a support group such as Overeaters Anonymous. They help you recognize your eating patterns and begin to take control. When you feel like eating, remind yourself that you're probably not really hungry, but that you are being compulsive. Then remind yourself also that it's time to take charge of

your life and do something more appropriate to the situation than eating.

Dr. M.

Dear Dr. Milo:
 What is an alcoholic and what are the symptoms of alcoholism?

D.W.

Dear D.W.:
 An alcoholic is a person who has lost control over his or her drinking, resulting in personal, job or family problems. The symptoms can be broken down into stages: EARLY—Masks promise to quiet but breaks it. Drinks to relieve tensions or to escape problems. Has trouble stopping drinking once he or she starts. MIDDLE—Tries to deny or conceal drinking. Drinks in the morning and alone. Drinking becomes a daily necessity. Becomes harder to get "feeling good" regardless of the quantity. FINAL—Lives to drink and liquor comes before the job and family. Loneliness sets in where one avoids or distrusts people. Loss of ambition and efficiency with a loss of time at work. Poor health, never seems to eat and suffers malnutrition and "the shakes". Hits rock bottom, personal and social ruin.

Dr. M.

STEIN'S
 ROCKY MOUNTAIN
 NEWS - BEA
 OPS

entertainment

Theater Talk

Steve Barker

Phantom Attacks Actors

Most actors are accustomed to picking up a newspaper and reading reviews of their work, good or bad. Yet one newspaper, *The Scene*, has started doing theater reviews which have local actors up in arms.

The theater column is called *The Phantom First Nighter*, and the identity of the writer is kept a secret. The Phantom seems to get a thrill out of insulting local actors. From his (we were at least able to find out he's a him) writing, it appears this unknown reporter seems to know a lot about what is happening behind the scenes at the local theaters, and actors are starting to feel like Big Brother is watching.

As a journalist, I find the idea of a secret reviewer to be reprehensible. Phantom, why don't you have the guts to reveal your name? Could it be the Phantom is really a frustrated local actor who can't get cast, so has to settle with just reviewing shows?

UNLV Yell's Entertainment Editor Dominick Brascia talked to *Scene* publisher Scott Call about interviewing *The Phantom First Nighter*. Call and Brascia tried to set up a telephone interview, so that Brascia could talk to the Phantom, and Call could still keep his reporter's identity a secret.

What publisher Call didn't know was that Editor Brascia was once a theater arts major and knows most of the local actors. The Phantom said he would let Brascia interview him, but for some strange reason he did not want Brascia to hear his voice. The Yell was to record its questions on tape and then Call would return with the answers.

Brascia explained to Call that he did not feel it is journalistically correct to submit questions and again asked to be allowed to interview the Phantom over the phone. Call said the First Nighter would not talk to Brascia over the phone.

This kind of behavior leads me to believe my theory is correct. If the Phantom were a bona fide journalist, and not a former UNLV theater major, then he would have talked to Brascia over the phone.

The entertainment department's investigation into the identity of this worm, the Phantom First Nighter is continuing... If the Phantom takes offense at my calling him a worm, he can crawl out of his hole some evening and ask me about it. Unlike him, I am not afraid to sign my work.

The point is, the Phantom shouldn't use the creative license of his column to voice personal jealousies against talented actors... Maybe he should try poetry.

IT'S STILL HAPPENING

As the semester winds down and finals creep up on us, few people remember there is still an abundance of good theater happening in Las Vegas. Here's a rundown:

Buried Child runs December 3-13 in the Judy Bayley Theatre. CSUN students get in free.

Working opens the second weekend in December at the Community College.

A Christmas Carol opened this week and runs through December 30 at the Meadows Playhouse. The UNLV Yell's Michael Marzano has a review.

The Little Foxes closes this weekend at the Las Vegas Little Theatre. *No Nanette* opened last weekend at the Reed Whipple Cultural Arts Center.

In the world of Las Vegas professional theater, *I Love My Wife*, a Tony award-winning musical, will open December 25 at the Union Plaza. And *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas* continues its successful run at the Desert Inn.

As you can see, there is plenty of good theater in Las Vegas this month, and don't forget student discounts are available at many of these theaters.

ALADDIN BRINGS CULTURE TO LAS VEGAS

It's about time someone rubbed Aladdin's lamp and brought the performing arts center back to life.

It started in September when *Bob Fosse's Dancing* played the center for a week, and now Sunrise Entertainment is on something of a roll. Not only has the Aladdin Performing Arts Center played host to some great concerts recently, but also over the past four months the Center has played host to a variety of national and international productions.

The Peking Opera of China, Herschel Bernardi in *Fiddler On The Roof*, the music of Jose Greco, and now the San Francisco Ballet company performing *The Nutcracker*.

The Aladdin also offers quality for prices that can't be beat by any of the other main showrooms in town. Thanks and a special tip of the hat to those people at the Aladdin who bring these special events to Las Vegas.

THEATRE GOSSIP OF THE WEEK

Now that journalist Dominick Brascia has announced that he is thinking about going back into acting some theater arts majors are very upset.

The DTA majors are afraid Dominick will hog leading roles in all the UNLV theater productions. The talented Brascia is probably the next Zero Mostel. At least that's what he told me to write. (Alright, Brascia, do I get paid now?)

Quicksilver

UNLV Mag

Quicksilver, a monthly cultural arts magazine scheduled to be published in February, will reflect the cultural life of the community through the eyes of the university. "We hope to involve everyone in the university community," said project director Marc Charisse.

"This campus has needed such a magazine. There are many talented artists, photographers and writers here who deserve to have their abilities showcased," Charisse said. "We hope through stressing quality, both in contributions and in the production of this magazine we can publish something the whole university can be proud of."

"Quicksilver is the element Mercury, which used to be used in mirrors. So the magazine will be a mirror, a reflection of our community through the eyes of the university," Charisse explained.

Anyone interested in contributing to the publication can contact Charisse through CSUN or in the UNLV Yell offices on the third floor of the student union.

Ghost Of Christmas Present At The Meadows Playhouse

by Michael Marzano

They are trying to start a Las Vegas Christmas tradition, and if the Meadows Playhouse keeps up the good work, they may succeed with *A Christmas Carol*.

This is the second year for the original musical adaptation of Charles Dickens' classic by former Meadows assistant artistic director Phillip McKinley. It is a joyful celebration of everything Christmas was before neon lights and Wonderland's super-Xmas sales.

The music, written by McKinley and Suzanne Buhner, combines with a rare, top-notch cast, wonderful costuming and finely honed direction to create a fast-paced show built around a familiar plot that's worth seeing year after year.

Undoubtedly the highlight of the show is William Damron, Jr. as Scrooge. Damron is no common actor, having performed for twelve years in professional theaters including the Gaslight Theatre, Actors Repertory Theatre and the Saguro Dinner Theatre in Arizona. Damron's acting credits include *Murder at the Vicarage*, *See How They Run*, *Harvey*, and *The Mousetrap*, just to name a few of the major theater presentations.

Damron gives Scrooge a new life in *Carol*, using his subtle humor and agility to change the many moods of Scrooge. He is everything we've always wanted Scrooge to be. Damron adds dimensions to Ebenezer that make him human: fear of ghosts, the ability to get good and drunk, and love, although early in the play it's a love for money.

Damron's technique is flawless. When he sings comically, "The jingle of money is sweeter than Christmas bells," he convinces the audience that this is, indeed, the love of his life. When he watches, with the help of the Ghost of Christmas Past, a younger Ebenezer lose the one woman he ever loved, his heart breaks—truly wrenches—at the sight. His disbelief in ghosts at his first meeting with the apparition of his former partner Jacob Marley is skepticism an atheist couldn't match.

And the Bah, Humbug. Oh the Bah, Humbug Damron's Scrooge possesses. It's the only Bah, Humbug we've ever heard that doesn't sound cliché on the second "Bug."

Andrea Franchi as the Ghost of Christmas Past makes her mark with a Chevy Chase-like entrance, but, unfortunately what could be a very funny facet of character is never developed. It's as if the director threw the botched entrance from Scrooge's bed in the day of opening night for a quick laugh, but nothing more.

Franchi, however, has a chance to flaunt her talents—which are numerous—later in the show as the charwoman who, with two bumming buddies, steals the show, if for a moment, while dancing on the still warm grave of Scrooge.

Franchi's successors, Christmas Present and Future, were played adequately by local actor R. Michael Greer, who in spite of his many credits, still seems uncomfortable on stage.

The other performance worthy of note was turned in by George Novovny, a veteran actor from Indiana who



A CHRISTMAS CAROL—William Damron, Jr. as Scrooge, meeting a ghost in a scene from the Meadows Playhouse Musical.

lights up the stage every time he walks on. This man exudes genuine good will toward Scrooge at his scroogiest, and provides the perfect counterbalance to Damron's character.

The costuming adds to the credibility of an already believable rendering. The costumes obviously were chosen carefully for each character, and looked authentic. The set, as well, received much attention from its creators. It was simple enough to let the acting carry the show, but still complete and detailed.

McKinley and Buhner's musical score are the most professional local produced. Las Vegas has seen in years. The songs peppered throughout the show are lively, well-written and generally clever. The singers who per-

form them, for the most part, have fine voices—some outstanding. The quartet that accompanies them are talented.

The show is well put together, and just lots of fun. If you want to add a

Christmas family tradition, *A Christmas Carol* may be a good choice. Tickets are only \$8.50 for evening performances; \$6.50 for matinees and students get discounts. It's cheaper than the tree these days.

DECEMBER GRADUATES—IMPORTANT!!!

Your Commencement activities will be held on SUNDAY, MAY 23 at 2:30 pm in the Rotunda of the Convention Center.

You will receive a letter of instructions about ordering your CAP & GOWN, etc. in March from Dr. Bill Dakin, the Commencement Chairman. Be sure the Registrar's Office has your correct mailing address as of March 1 so you can receive your letter.

If you have any questions about Commencement, call Dr. Dakin at 739-3495.

SCORE FREE CHECKING WITH THE FIRST TEAM.



If you're a full-time student, you can get a checking account with no service charge at First Interstate Bank. Just show your I.D. from any accredited university or community college system and you're on your way.

Not only do we give you free checking, we also give you more convenience. We have over 60 locations throughout the state, and with a First Interstate Bankcard, you'll have access to your money even when we're closed, through our 24-hour Day & Night Teller[®] machines.

So rack up a few points. Score free checking with the First Team today.



CARNIVAL

Car Wash

Only \$5.00

For New Acting Group Dec 5, Noon - Dusk

3536 Haverford

European Seamstress

Alterations

No job too small

Theater costumes High Fashions Bridals

"Designer Fashions"

Sewing classes available

873-4343

876-1565 after 5 pm

4383 So. Arville—between Tropicana & Spring Mountain Special discount for UNLV students

Buried Child Comes Alive At The JBT

Buried Child, the Pulitzer Prize-winning work of one of America's most prolific playwrights, is making its Las Vegas stage debut at the Judy Bayley Theater.

A modern, surrealist play written by Sam Shepard, *Buried Child* is being produced by UNLV's Department of Theater Arts (DTA) and directed by UNLV theater arts professor Frederick Olson.

Shepard, who received the Pulitzer Prize for the play in 1979, is considered one of America's most outstanding young playwrights. He also is making a name for himself among the motion picture industry's most dynamic performers. *Time* Magazine recently called Shepard "the most ambitious and powerful dramatist in the U.S."

Briefly, "Buried Child" chronicles the twisted lives of an Illinois farm family in the early 1970s. Somewhat Faulkneresque in style, the play has been described by one critic as a blend of "American drama's traditional realism with the freedom, wit and terror of surrealist irrationality."

The play opens as Vince returns home with his girlfriend to reestablish ties with his family. He finds himself unrecognized by the entire group, and a series of bizarre, sometimes unexplained incidents follows.

As Olson points out, "There are some dark, disturbing messages running through the play. I think Shepard makes some strong statements about the decay of the American family, traditional morals and the hypocrisy of religion."

Many of the questions which

Shepard raises in the play remain unanswered, but according to Olson, that adds to the challenges of directing the production.

"Finding the values in *Buried Child* is most interesting. After directing a number of musicals recently, I'm excited about sinking my teeth into something quite challenging," Olson continued.

The director also notes that he's not bothered by the fact that Shepard has left many questions unanswered. "I don't think it's necessary that all the questions be explained in order to derive value from the experience."

Despite the play's heavy undertones, it ends with a ray of hope. Olson points out that Shepard is also a master at humor and wit, which he uses at appropriate moments to provide comic relief.

A talented cast has been selected to meet the demands of the play, according to the director. Cast members are Doreen Kuhl, UNLV theater arts professor Dr. Paul Harris, Tori Padellford, Gary Clark, and the *Yell's* own entertainment reporter, Steve Barker.

"All of them are extremely bright, talented performers, who are well equipped to handle the demands of Shepard's script," Olson says.

The production is the second of DTA's season, which opened with the American theater classic, *Life With Father*. The remainder of the season features Federico Garcia Lorca's *Blood Wedding*, and the reprise of one of the most popular musicals of modern time, *Jesus Christ Superstar*.



BURIED CHILD—Steve Barker as Vince, Tori Padellford as Shelley, in the Pulitzer-Prize winning play at UNLV.

CUT YOUR RENT COSTS IN HALF!

Roommate-Finding Service

Choose the most compatible person!
References checked—Photos shown
"Two can live cheaper than one!"

—DISCOUNTS TO STUDENTS—

Roommate Finders of Las Vegas
2700 State St.—Suite No. 7
(SW Corner of Commercial Center)
733-4839
Office Hours: Mon-Fri 10-6, Sat 9-3

Call or stop by HU-314 to schedule interviews with recruiters - phone: 739-3495.

- DEC. 1-3 U. S. MARINE CORPS at table in Student Union.
- DEC. 7 U. S. AIR FORCE at table in Student Union.
- DEC. 7 The LEXINGTON INNS. Manager Trainees. Hotel majors.
- DEC. 7 CLARK COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT. Education majors.
- DEC. 8 FIRST COLORADO INVESTMENT & SECURITIES. Recruiting for Stockbrokers. Business degree preferred.
- DEC. 8 MASS. INDEMNITY INSURANCE. Sales Rep./Sales Manager Trainee. Any major - Business degree preferred.
- DEC. 9 STATE GAMING CONTROL BOARD. Accounting majors.

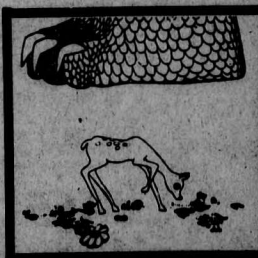
"PAPERS"

High quality TYPING & EDITING...term papers, theses, manuscripts. Office opposite UNLV. Telephone 731-5383 (days); 647-4825 (evenings & weekends).

MSU Activities Board And ATO Present

STAR TREK

Bloopers



Bambi meets Godzilla
Plus The New Sequel
Bambi's Revenge



Star Wars entire
Hardware Wars



Last Voyage of the
Star Ship Enterprise
Cherry Chase/John Betsch



Classic 1942
Superman Cartoon

University of Nevada at Las Vegas
Moyer Student Union—Ballroom
Friday and Saturday
December 4th & 5th — 6 p.m. & 9 p.m.

No Children Please—Limited Good Seating—Come Early—Admission \$3.00 For Students With Campus I.D.—\$5.50 All Others

Another Great T. G. I. F.

Friday, December 4 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Fireside Lounge

Featuring **AURA** Jingle Bell Rock

Sponsored by MSU Activities Board

sports

Runnin' Rebs

LSU Falls To Rebs, BYU Next?

After a successful beginning at home, the Runnin' Rebels are going on the road to try and continue their winning ways.

The Rebs take on the Wildcats of Arizona in Tucson Thursday, then travel to Provo, Utah for a meeting with the Cougars of Brigham Young University Saturday.

Saturday's meeting with BYU could turn out to be a thriller as both UNLV and the Cougars pulled off upsets last weekend. The Rebels outlasted Louisiana State and BYU shocked then second ranked UCLA, 79-75.

UNLV will have to watch out for Fred Roberts after his 23 point performance against UCLA, along with Steve Trumbo, who added 22 to BYU's win.

UNLV's game against LSU was a mere interlude and the post-game aftermath at the Convocation Center Saturday night was just the start of better times...the celebration.

The real thrill for the Rebels, after dancing to an 83-79 overtime victory over 17th-ranked LSU, wasn't on a wooden floor but on 1500 square feet of stainless steel dance floor during the Runnin' Rebs' after party at Club Fantasia.

Some players—Spiderman Burns, Sid Green, Leroy Byrd, Richie Adams, Michael Loyd, the Pole's Dwayne and Richard plus Ken Lyles—demonstrated that basketball is just one of their talents, also being blessed with the ability to do the "Jordache."

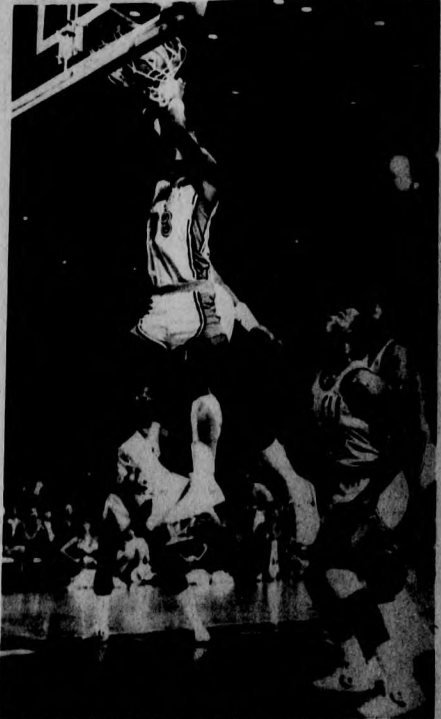
"We played together tonight, we're really just getting to know each other on the court," forward Richie Adams said of the team play which enabled UNLV to prevail in the overtime period.

It seemed somewhat ironic with a Jerry Tarkanian (he of the run and gun game) coached team running a delay game, one that worked at that.

Out of the spread offense, UNLV produced the winning baskets on two picture perfect backdoor plays that gave the Rebels an 81-79 lead entering the final 30 seconds of play, while LSU's attempt to send the game into a second overtime fell short when Danny Carter was shot in the 20-foot jumper that sailed off the rim and out of bounds with four seconds left.

The Rebels broke a 77-all tie with 3:02 in the OT period when Danny Tarkanian streaked down the lane and shoved off to freshman sensation Dwayne Pole, who was going to the hoop, for the basket and the lead.

Moments later, after LSU tied the count, 79-79, on two free



UP AND IN—Rebel Richie Adams stuffs two points Saturday amid a group of LSU Tigers. UNLV won, 83-79, in overtime. photo by John Gurzinski

throws by Leonard Mitchell after having been fouled by Michael Burns. Tarkanian again slipped loose down the middle and dished off to Burns, who hit the lay-in off the glass for the winning basket.

LSU's last attempt came after the

throws by Leonard Mitchell after having been fouled by Michael Burns. Tarkanian again slipped loose down the middle and dished off to Burns, who hit the lay-in off the glass for the winning basket.

LSU's last attempt came after the

Wrestling Team Gets No Rest

The UNLV Wrestling team, not getting any rest from the recently concluded Western Open, will face the Utah State Aggies Dec. 2 in UNLV's North Gym and travel to Tempe, Ariz. Dec. 4-5 for the 13-team Sun Devil Invitational Tournament, sponsored by Arizona State.

Included in the tournament will be Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo, Northern Arizona, New Mexico, Boise State and Cal-State Long Beach, all of which participated in last weekend's Western Open.

The Aggies from Utah State are coached by Bob Carlson, who should look to juniors J.L. Coon, Dave Hagedorn and sophomore John Scheller for pins against the Rebels.

Both Cal-State Bakersfield and the University of Oregon stood in the way of the Rebels line of fire last weekend.

Behind outstanding 126-pound Carl Glover, Bakersfield captured the Western Open tournament with



112 1-4 points, outdistancing Oregon with 106 1-2 and third place UNLV with 97 1-2 points. Rebel first year Coach Mark Churella saw five of seven Rebel wrestlers beat their opponent in the quarter-finals by either pinning their mate or winning by a decision.

Rebel redshirt Kaban O'Hara and UNLV assistant coach Bill Rosado, each representing LVWC, decided their opponents.

"Don't stop believing," must have been Churella's thought in the beginning of the semi-final round. Tomlinson pinned Boise State's Scott Barrett and Coffing won a decision in his match while Victor Tankley beat assistant coach Rosado in a close 11-8 match.

Oregon, who led at the end of the semi-finals by 11 1-2 points, saw their Dan Cook beat O'Hara to advance to

category—turnovers. He averages .137 turnovers per minute. What a better way to begin the season than whip LSU, the fourth place team in the NCAA's a year ago. Mr. Stat Man feels that a victory over BYU at Provo and a win over Georgetown and the Rebs will be Top 10 material, maybe Top 5. Watch out world, here comes the Rebels!

Mr. Stat Man Rates Rebs

I use to think that Mr. Stat Man was a good judge of talent in college basketball. It may still be, but this time it may have messed up. The victim—Danny Tarkanian. He messed up the system.

The 6-2 sophomore guard has a Mr. Stat Man rating of 20, lower than any other player on the team. But when it came down to the overtime period against Louisiana State this past weekend, who dialed out two assists and scored a basket? It was little Tark.

So, you can see that sometimes Mr. Stat Man "goofs" up. But, hopefully you will continue to read this column because I still think that Mr. Stat Man is one of a kind. Leading the Rebels is "Big Mike" Johnson, the 6-8 center. He has a rating of 132, which is higher than any Rebel has had in two years. That should tell you the success of the Rebels so far this season. And, Johnson is not the only player that has over a 100 rating. Sidney Green has a 110 rating and almost getting

there is Richie Adams with a 97 rating. In the categorial leaders, Green leads in points scored per minute. He averages .804 points per 60 seconds. Leader in the rebounds per minute category is Johnson with .379 rebounds per minute on the floor. Not far behind him is Richie Adams with .367 rebounds per minute.

Tarkanian does lead the team in assists per minute. Green also leads the team in the 'please forget'

Advertisement for Racquetball featuring a racquetball and text: THE HEALTH OF RACQUETBALL WE'RE SERIOUS ABOUT YOUR GAME To prove it we will honor this coupon for \$1000.00 plus 90 DAY FREE TRIAL membership Expires 11-30-81. Las Vegas Racquet Ball Club 1070 EAST SAHARA • 733-1918

Rebels Even Up Record

After suffering through four straight losses, UNLV's football Rebels finished with consecutive wins over the Air Force Academy and the University of Texas, El Paso to close out a 6-6 slate in coach Tony Knap's finale.

"Senior Night" on Nov. 21 saw UNLV come away with a 24-21 win over the Falcons of Air Force. Possibly the most exciting game of the year, it resulted in four lead changes before being decided.

"They were the toughest, but cleanest players I can remember playing against," senior safety Charles Jarvis of UNLV said of Air Force. Such sentiments were echoed throughout UNLV's troops.

After coming back to take the lead late in the game when Air Force drove inside the Rebel 30 with less than a minute left. On fourth down from 28 yards out Falcon quarterback Marty Louthan threw into the endzone but had his pass intercepted by Rebel cornerback Allan Tomlinson—another senior.

"That was one of the best feelings I've had," said Tomlinson, adding that, "I've been waiting to play a good game." It was a performance worthy of being labeled great.

UNLV came away with a very statistically balanced attack as Rebel runners rushed for 239 yards to go with 311 yards passing.

Just one turnover occurred during the whole contest as UNLV quarterback Sam King was intercepted by Air Force defensive back David Carraway.

Joey Phillips' 42-yard field goal gave UNLV a 3-0 lead but Louthan faked a handoff and scampered around left end for a 25-yard touchdown to put Air Force ahead 7-3.

Charlie Heath increased the Falcon lead with 10:13 left in the half when he burst through a big hole for an 8-yard touchdown. Air Force's 14-3 lead proved short-lived.

Less than two minutes later UNLV's Mel Carver broke outside left tackle on a draw and outraced the Falcons for a 54-yard touchdown. Carver's 88 yards rushing for the game complemented 93 by Michael Morton.

The defenses then stiffened for the remainder of the half so that Air Force had a 14-10 lead until King led the Rebels on an 85-yard march capped by Ray Crouse's 5-yard touchdown to give UNLV a 17-14 lead after Mike Kurchak's extra-point.

Air Force matched that drive with one of 80 yards that put them back in the lead one play into the fourth quarter when Heath plunged over from a yard out.

Andrew Lazarus mishandled the kickoff for UNLV but returned to

UNLV's 40. King then threw for 19 yards to Jim Sandusky to highlight the drive which Carver capped with a game winning 5 yard touchdown.

Air Force was shut down by a Rebel defense that included Carlos Lovato, Aaron Moog, Ken Haugbrook and Jeff Justice who fouger off the Falcon offensive line. King broke the 3000 yard passing barrier and Sandusky added to the single season reception record he had set against San Diego State.

After announcing his decision to retire early in the week Knap was able to relax, along with his players in preparing for the final game against Texas-El Paso.

The Rebels jumped out to an early 14-0 lead in the contest only to be tied by UTEP at the half.

Carver and Morton started the scoring when each went over from 1 yard out for UNLV in the first quarter.

A strong Miner running game dug for paydirt as Delbert Thompson and Greg Adams helped even the contest for UTEP.

An interception by UTEP halted the Rebels' next drive and the Miners promptly marched downfield. Quarterback Jay Wiley completed a 63-yard pass to Kenny Jones then used Adams running to get down to the 1-yard line where he quarterback sneaked for the touchdown and a halftime tie.

continued on page 9

Basketball Ticket Schedule

The starting times for all 1981-82 Rebel basketball games have been moved from 8:15 to 8:05 p.m., UNLV Athletic Director Brad Rothermel announced.

The tiptoff time has been changed to best accommodate television coverage for UNLV. The present schedules and tickets have already been printed with an 8:15 p.m. starting time, but should be disregarded.

Tickets for the basketball games can be picked up on a game by game basis, the day before the game.

All UNLV I.D.'s must show the student is full-time and must be registered for the fall semester.

For games over the holiday break period, all tickets may be picked up at one time before the end of fall classes.

Following are the dates students may pick up tickets:

Wed. Dec. 9—for Reno on Dec. 10
Fri. Dec. 18—Students pick up their tickets for games over Christmas break. Games to be picked up for are: Rebel Roundup Dec. 21-22, Holiday Classic Dec. 28-29, San Diego St. Jan. 21, Colorado St. Jan. 14, Wyoming Jan. 29, Air Force Jan. 29 and Long Beach St. Feb. 1.
Thurs. Feb. 11—for BYU on Feb. 12 and Pan American on Feb. 13.
Thurs. Feb. 25—for New Mexico on Feb. 26.

Golf Classic This Week

UNLV's Rebel golfers close out the fall season Dec. 2-4 hosting the 6th Annual Rebel Golf Classic.

"There should be a strong field and we're really excited about it," Coach Michael "Chub" Drakulich said.

Included in the field will be such teams as Brigham Young University, Oregon State, UNR, Weber State College and University of Utah.

Last year BYU won the tourney with UNLV ending up in fourth

Tony's Picks....

Thursday Cleveland 21 Houston 17
Sunday Atlanta 28 Tampa Bay 17...Falcons begin to explode
San Diego 31 Buffalo 14...Bills play good in first half
Dallas 35 Baltimore 20
Green Bay 24 Detroit 21...Black n' Blue stiffens
Denver 27 Kansas City 17...Broncos are (Mile) High
Giants 28 Lambs 13...Malavasi gets the boot
Minnesota 27 Chicago 21...Bears have 10 days preparation
Miami 42 New England 20
New Orleans 24 St. Louis 20...Sedats surprises
Jets 17 Seattle 17...Jets finally defeat Hawks in Kingdome
Philadelphia 27 Washington 10
Cincinnati 24 San Francisco 24...Too even to call
Monday Night

Oakland 28 Pittsburgh 21...Raiders show pride
College Hoops
Dec. 3
Arkansas 78 San Diego St. 64
North Carolina 77 Tulsa 66
Dec. 4-5
Oregon St. 65 BYU 58
Houston 71 Seton Hall 67
Minnesota 68 Loyola (Chi) 60
Oral Roberts 74 Colorado St. 63
St. John's 51 Princeton 46
USF 90 California 67
South Carolina 71 Hawaii 65
Cal-Irvine 104 UC-San Diego 77
Nebraska 67 Creighton 62
DePaul 70 Purdue 67
Georgetown 82 San Diego St. 71
Kansas St. 59 Illinois 54
Kentucky 64 Ohio State 57
Louis 70 Michigan St. 58
Southern Cal 78 New Mexico 67
Pan American 89 MacMurray 70
Texas 64 Drake 57
Texas Tech 68 Alabama 59
UCLA 71 Notre Dame 70

QUAIL RIDGE APARTMENTS FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED FOR SINGLE ADULTS DISTINCTIVE STUDIOS WITH PRIVATE BATHS FROM \$165 PER MONTH PH. 731-3538 5292 SO. MARYLAND PARKWAY Equal Housing Opportunity (1 Block South of Tropicana) NO PETS

Year after year, semester after semester, the college plan from Fidelity Union Life has been the most accepted, most popular life insurance program on campuses all over America. Find out why. Call the Fidelity Union Life Field Associate in your area: Frank National, Greg Clemmanson, Mike Kohout -733-6095-

Lady Rebs Start on Right Foot

by Jim DiPietro
Lady Rebel basketball Coach Sheila Strike's second season has started in the right direction after two victories last weekend at the Convention Center and the UNLV South Gym.

In Friday's contest against Western State of Colorado, the Mountaineers were never really in the game as they fell to the Lady Rebs, 87-56.

The large margin the Lady Rebs enjoyed at the half, 53-19, enabled Strike to play everyone except Penny Welsh, who had an ankle injury.

The Lady Rebs controlled the opening tap and went to work quickly, building an 8-0 lead on two Kathie Calloway buckets, a Sheri Jennum breakaway steal and a downtown shot by Sonia Lykes.

UNLV's speed was something that came as a relief. The Lady Rebs continually stole the ball and cleared down the court before the Western State team could regroup.

The Mountaineers did display one moment of composure in the second half when they applied a full-court press which UNLV had some trouble breaking.

Jennifer Webb used her height advantage in leading all scorers with 26

points and 14 rebounds, of which seven were offensive. Calloway followed with 22 points and 10 rebounds.

The Lady Rebs finally have a very strong one-two punch in the middle. Calloway also had a blocked shot and a steal.

Point guard Lykes had 14 points and 11 assists. Paula Clear followed with nine points and five rebounds. Judy Thomas played a very aggressive defensive game and finished with six points, seven rebounds and eight assists. Valerie Juick pulled down eight boards while going two for two from the field for four points.

Kathy Acor, the freshman from Chaparral High of Las Vegas, tallied four points and three rebounds. Freshman Sheri Jennum, a 5-10 guard from Napa, Ca. saw sporadic action and forced a handful of turnovers while tallying three assists and one steal.

Jennifer Webb was very happy with her performance, as the 6-junior from Wenatchee, Wash. said "this is the best I have done inside to date. Sonia played a good game at the point. We were aggressive, we ran well, and we did not try to anticipate, which was a pleasant surprise."

Strike was "not pleased with the defensive game," adding "we had trouble in our transition game. It was hard to maintain momentum. We also had to play people out of position because of the injury to Penny Welsh."

In Sunday's contest the Lady Rebs downed the Broncos of Cal-Poly Pomona, 73-54.

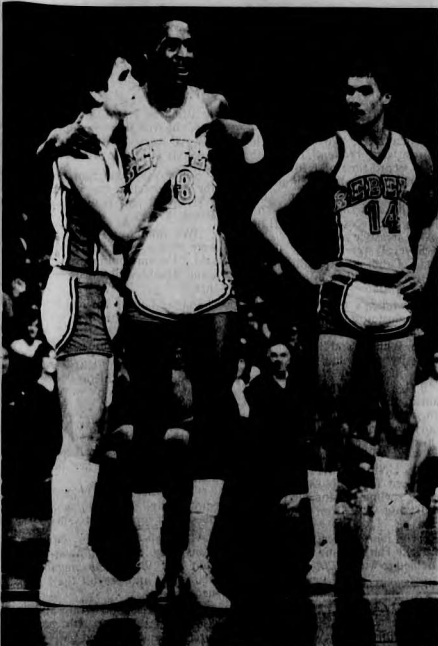
The bulk of the Rebel offense was provided by Welsh with 19 points and three assists, Calloway's 18 points and 13 rebounds and Lykes following with 17 points and six assists. Lykes now has 17 assists in two games, close to a record-setting pace.

Though she didn't debut as a Rebel until UNLV's second game because of her ankle injury, Welsh was pleased with the results in the second game.

"It was a great team effort and nobody was selfish," Welsh said. Welsh and Lykes seemed to be a natural combination.

"Sonia is a good leader and knows how to control the game. She's extra quick," Welsh added.

The Lady Rebs next play the University of San Diego Dec. 4 and Pacific Christian Dec. 5. Both games will be played in the UNLV South Gym with a 7:30 starting time.



WHO, ME?—UNLV's Danny Tarkanian, left, Richie Adams, center, and Richard Box can't believe a foul was called in Saturday night's win over LSU, 83-79.

photo by John Gurzinski

Jimbo's Top 20

by Jim DiPietro
North Carolina's Tar Heels have retained their first place ranking in this week's poll following a 74-67 victory over Kansas Saturday. Kansas had a four-point lead at one point in the second half, but the Tar Heels rested off 12 unanswered points.

Georgetown dropped from second all the way to 13th after losing their first game of the season to Southwest Louisiana in the first round of the Alaska Shootout, 70-61.

Kentucky moves up a notch after a 16-point win over unheralded Akron, 83-64.

Virginia comes in at third following an early win over Brigham Young. Craig Robertson and Tim Mullen led the Cavaliers over Fairfield Saturday, 107-66.

Following an 84-66 victory over Northern Illinois, the Iowa Hawkeyes fill the number four spot. Steve Carfino and Kevin Boyle led a second half surge to stretch out the score. Louisville was idle, but moves up to the fifth slot.

Our own Bruins' Rebels move up two spots to number six, following an 83-70 win over NAIA power Western New Mexico and an 83-79 thriller over Louisiana State in overtime.

The Rebels' John Copeland will redshirt this year because he has one year of school remaining, and "all it could do is help (to sit out a year)."

Fred Roberts threw in 23 points and Steve Trumbo added 22 more as the Brigham Young Cougars shocked the UCLA Bruins, 79-75. The Cougars move to seventh with a record of 1-1. UCLA drops to number nine.

Indiana moves to eighth following a 71-64 win over future Rebel opponent Miami of Ohio. Ted Kitchell tallied 24 points for the Hoosiers.

Southern Cal remains at the tenth slot following an 87-75 win over Loyola Marymount. Tulsa holds on to 11th after an 89-62 win over U.S. International. DePaul follows at 12th and Houston moves into the number

continued on page 10

Rebs Beat Falcons, Miners For Last Two

continued on page 8

Thompson and Adams finished with 170 and 88 yards, respectively, for the game.

Yet, strong play by the Rebel defense, especially Lovato, Jarvis and Tomlinson, stymied the opponents for the second straight week.

Wet conditions kept the teams from generating much in the way of offense as Kevin Ward and Herman Whiting proved the stalwarts of UTEP's defense that held the Rebels without points until the fourth quarter.

Ward was listed as a quarterback on the Miner roster and returned to that position late in the contest to

show his versatility.

Rebel scoring in the fourth quarter came on a 2-yard bootleg run by King and a 69-yard pass reception by Jeff Spek, who broke a yardage record with 208 yards on his eight grabs.

After getting the lead 27-14 the Rebels held on.

A 17 yard pass from Ward to Jones proved too little too late for the Miners as they were unable to recover their preceding outside kick.

It was a truly thankful Thanksgiving for the Rebels as they were able to go close their season and Knap's career in style.

Rebs 2-0 On Season

continued from page 8

Tigers had run a minute off the clock before calling a timeout at the :27 second mark. When play resumed, LSU worked on the clock down even more before Howard Carter's desperation shot went astray.

Finally, with three seconds remaining, Richie Adams caught Dwayne Poole on an inbounds play with a long pass, and the freshman scored on the breakaway as the buzzer sounded for the final margin, the only

appropriate finish to a night filled with suspense.

For UNLV Coach Jerry Tarkanian, the victory more than made up for several home setbacks last season, including a 92-90 overtime loss to BYU.

"That's the best win we've had here since I don't know when," Tarkanian said in the midst of a truly elated team. "I feel so good!"

"We got just what we wanted out of the guys in these two games, and we even got two wins," Tarkanian

said of the Rebels, who are 2-0 on the young season. "We wanted the guys to work hard and to do the things that we wanted of them."

Michael Burns, unstoppable inside with the baseline as an alley, earned team high honors, finishing with 16 points.

Michael Johnson, who entered the game for the first time at the 13:22 mark of the first half to a standing

continued on page 10

Athlete of the Week

This week's Union Fidelity Athlete of the Week is Mark Tomlinson, a senior wrestler for UNLV.

Tomlinson won the 134 pound division of the First Annual Western Open last weekend, his first tournament win as a Rebel in five years.

Tomlinson redshirted one year. Last week's Athlete of the Week was Allan Tomlinson, a senior cornerback for the UNLV football team.

In UNLV's 24-21 win over Air Force Academy Tomlinson tipped away a potential winning touchdown by the Falcons in the last minute of the game.

continued on page 10

FALL INTRAMURALS

Volleyball

Division I	W	L
SIGMA NU I	5	0
HOTEL (men)	3	2
BREW CREW	2	3
AEPi	0	5

Division II	W	L
ATO	3	1
YOUNG HITTERS	3	1
TKE I	2	2
SIGMA NU II	1	3
KAPPA SIGMA	1	3

Division III	W	L
GOLD SPIKE (men)	4	1
KAPPA SIGMA I	4	1
WAYNE DIBBLE	1	4
FANS		
TKE II	0	5

Women's Division	W	L
GOLD SPIKE I	4	1
KAPPA SIGMA	4	1
HOTEL	3	2
ADPI	2	3
ATO	2	3
GOLD SPIKE II	0	5

Team Standings	Wins	Losses
ADPI	26	2
ATO II	24	3
HOTEL BLOWOUTS	17	11
HOTEL III	15	13
KAPPA SIGMA	14	13

Anyone interested in learning how to officiate basketball should contact the Intramurals Office before we break for Christmas. This is a high pressure position for which you will be trained. Salary is \$5 per game. Use intramurals to train you to make \$12-\$35 a game part-time later on.

High game men—Glenn Plantone—Hotel—192
High game women—Brenda Wagner—Sigma Nu II—205
High series men—Mark Goldberg—Sigma Nu I—519
High series women—Dena Medberry—ATO II—522

Buy a Dr. Pepper at Carl's Jr. and keep the mug. Just 99¢



Featuring the UNLV Rebels emblem and the 1981-82 Basketball schedule on the mug.

Be a Pepper! Offer good at all Las Vegas Carl's Jr. restaurants. Available while supply lasts.

At these locations: 1824 E. Lake Mead Blvd., 4510 S. Maryland Parkway, 6606 E. Tropicana Avenue, 4815 Spring Mt. Rd., 3435 Boulder Highway, 1591 N. Decatur, 2001 Las Vegas Blvd.

PUT YOUR SCIENTIFIC OR ENGINEERING DEGREE TO WORK

If you're a degree candidate who would like to embark on a future-oriented scientific or engineering career, then consider the United States Air Force. It's one of the finest opportunities in the nation.

Completion of our three-month Officer Training School nets you an officer's commission and launches you into a career that's geared for tomorrow. Our equipment is among the finest, our working conditions are excellent, and our benefits package unmatched. Find out about a space age service from your nearest Air Force recruiter.

AIR FORCE
A great way of life.

Swimming Not Splashy -- Yet

The men's record is 0-1 and the women's record is 1-2. Not very impressive, but not bad for teams that just received new coaches in July.

According to Assistant Swimming Coach Dan Cahill, neither he nor head coach Jim Reitz came to UNLV until July and so "got started late."

"This not only limited the number of days of practice, but also the amount of recruiting to be done."

"We have several individuals capable of making the NCAA finals, but not enough boys (during the season)," Cahill said.

The men lost their only meet so far this season, but have a chance to even the record this Saturday at 4 p.m. at the UNLV pool in a dual meet with the women against Whittier.

"It's hard to say" what Whittier will come up with, Cahill explained, as the men's team hasn't had a meet yet.

But due to the fact the Rebels only have 10 team members, Cahill said UNLV "can't change the lineup around a lot," and "Whittier should not be as strong as ASU."

UNLV's men lost to Arizona State University two weeks ago 67-37.

"We were extremely happy with the way the kids swam," Cahill said,

explaining ASU is ranked fourth or fifth in the nation.

In that meet, two UNLV school records were broken. Tim Dobias had a record time of 1:56.45 to win the 200 individual medley and Paul Carroll, Greg Jordan, Dave MacCauley and Dobias made up the winning and record time of 3:12.6 in the 400 freestyle relay.

"Several (guys) had lifetime bests," Cahill noted, adding that all but two of the 10 team members are freshmen.

The women's team won its first meet against upstate rival UNR 72-68 on Nov. 21. Saturday the women took on Whittier and Brigham Young University in the dual meet with the men.

"BYU is pretty strong," Cahill explained, though not the power ASU is in women's swimming. Whittier is a question mark for the women also as it lost members to graduation last year.

At the UNR meet the Rebels had to go without Tish Publow, one of the premier swimmers for UNLV, but Cahill said "we won every close race."

Rebels Jann Butler, Joanne Girvin, Heidi Harmon and Colleen Sapp combined to win the 200 medley relay

in a time of 1:56.52.

Along with that win Sapp also won the 100 freestyle in :57.1 and the 50 freestyle in a time of :55.7.

Some disappointment followed in the next meet as the women lost to ASU 89-42 and fell again to Long Beach, 87-43.

"We swam very well, some times were better than in Reno," Cahill said. "I'm sure both teams (ASU and Long Beach) will end up in the top three."

Joanne Girvin did end up in the winning column, though, with a time of :32.79 in the 50 breaststroke and 2:32.18 in the 200 breaststroke.

UNLV's recent entry into the Pacific Coast Athletic Association (PCAA) is a boon to swimming, Cahill noted.

The league has set schedules, something which was hard for UNLV to find this year, according to Cahill, and the PCAA also has final competitions.

"This (the finals) helps the kids emotionally," Cahill said, "and gives them something to shoot for."

Although UNLV's swimming teams may be small now, neither team will lose many members to graduation and are on the road to success.

"We have a good group attitude-wise and next year will be even better," Cahill summed up.

Jimbo's Top Twenty

continued from page 9

13 position, but was idle. Iona falls out of the Top 20 after a pasting at the hands of 16th ranked Marquette.

Fifteenth rated Wichita State easily disposed of Albion Christian, 93-55. Sensational Kevin Magee pumped in 29 points and Randy Whieldon added 17 as the 17th ranked Anteladors of Cal-Irvine slid by Oregon, 80-74. Missouri was idle, but the Tigers slid

into the 18th spot.

Two teams made their first appearance in the poll. Gene Bartow's Alabama-Birmingham is 2-0 following a 78-62 win over Pitt and a 100-63 bombardment of Benedictine.

The San Francisco Dons debut at 20th after a convincing 92-84 win over Georgia on national TV.

Jimbo's Top 20

- | | |
|-------------------|------------------------|
| 1. North Carolina | 11. Tulsa |
| 2. Kentucky | 12. DePaul |
| 3. Virginia | 13. Georgetown |
| 4. Iowa | 14. Houston |
| 5. Louisville | 15. Wichita St. |
| 6. UNLV | 16. Marquette |
| 7. BYU | 17. UC-Irvine |
| 8. Indiana | 18. Missouri |
| 9. UCLA | 19. Alabama-Birmingham |
| 10. USC | 20. San Francisco |

Oregon Wins Mats

continued from page 8

The finals, with Oregon's Lance Buchanan eliminating Mike Greenleaf.

Bakersfield sent five grapplers to the finals while Oregon had four and the Rebels qualified three.

UNLV's Tomlinson edged Bakersfield's "City of Angels" competitor Mike Burch in the finals to continue his quest toward an NCAA championship.

However, the Rebels' Tankley and Coffing could not escape defeats

to Oregon wrestlers in their final matches.

As the contest came to a close, Bakersfield celebrated an upset victory with a winner in the heavyweight group. New Mexico was fourth behind the Rebels and LVWC finished fifth.

Who's crying now? Not Churelia, although the Rebels never did get a real chance to step into the driver's seat. Still, they ride on with high hopes into the future.

Rebs Topple LSU

continued from page 9

ovation from a sellout crowd of 6,350, filled in admirably for Sidney Green, collecting 15 points plus 13 rebounds, a team high.

"I was really pumped up," Johnson said of his first game appearance. "I felt I could do a good job. I also figured I had to really come out and do the job on defense, especially."

Green, who missed the last 9:10 of regulation plus the extra period—he fouled out—had 14 points and five rebounds. Larry Anderson, who had a hot hand in the first half, cooled off a bit during the rest of the game, but still netted 12 points.

UNLV shot 50 percent from the field during the game and outrebounded LSU by a slim 49-44 margin with Reb Richie Adams grabbing 11 of the boards. Danny Tarkanian also dished out 11 assists.

Leonard Mitchell paced LSU with 17 points while Tyrone Black added 16 and Howard Carter had 12.

Friday night the Rebels opened the season against Western New Mexico with a 96-81 win.

"We practiced for three and a half hours a day working on our man-to-man defense and as it turned out,"

Tarkanian said of Friday's game, "we ended up winning the game with a zone that we haven't spent one tenth of the time working on."

The Rebels opened the game with a torrid offensive pace, racing to a 15-4 lead in the first four minutes before the Mustangs countered with their own type of control ball game.

"They were a veteran ball club and they set some good picks away from the ball," Tarkanian said. "They spread their offense out quite a bit and we couldn't contain their motion. As a result, their offense pretty much looked like a delay. We wanted to pressure to force them out of it, but we couldn't."

Sidney Green was high man on the night with 27 points, hitting 10 of 11 shots from the field. Larry Anderson had 16 points while Michael Burns collected 15.

Green also grabbed a game-high 14 rebounds to help the Rebels take a 51-33 rebounding edge over Western New Mexico.

Senior guard Darryl Ranson led the Mustangs with 17 points, while Kerry Williams popped in 14, Harold Ware 13 and Duffy Bryce finished with 10.

THE UNLV YELL
4505 Maryland Pkwy
Las Vegas, NV 89154

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Research catalog—366 pages—1028 topics—Rush \$1. Box 25097C, Los Angeles, 90025. (213)477-8226.

HI FI CAR STEREO LOVERS... I need to sell a 100 watt Rockford Fosgate amplifier with equalizer and light display \$300. Also one pair of Pioneer 8" coolers, mount in 6x9 holes. Front speakers also. Call Scott 733-6124.

TYPING... Fast, accurate, reasonable. See 385-5411.

ATTENTION!!! Space Shuttle T-shirts and jerseys. For Sale—inexpensive—all sizes and colors—3 different designs. Call Rick 734-2375.

TYPING... Your papers professionally typed. One day service. Free spelling corrections. One block from campus. Call 736-4333.

MOTORCYCLE... 1980 Yamaha SR-250, low miles, good condition, \$900, 736-9602, room 114.

EXERCISE WITH A PURPOSE... Taekwon-DO (Korean Karate) for self defense, development of mind and spirit. J. J. Rees, an Accounting Major, has brought his instructor, D.S. Kim, 7th Degree Black Belt, from Korea to Las Vegas. \$35 per month for semi-private lessons. UNLV students also receive a 15% discount. World Taekwon-Do Studio, 5645 S. Eastern (at Russell) 736-3920.

TALENTED IN SALES! Do you enjoy meeting & talking with others? Do you enjoy writing your own paycheck? If so, call 386-2186 for more information. Some opportunities only come once!

WANTED... FEMALE ROOMMATE. Straight, smoker or non smoker, pay half rent—half utilities, use all facilities included. \$225 rent plus utility. Call 733-9588.

PARTICIPANTS COUPONS—THREE FOR TWO, TWO FOR ONE. Call 798-8726, 457-3340, or 361-6446. Vital Image, 4972 Maryland Pkwy., Camelot Plaza.

HEY ALL YOU SPORTS FAN! There will be a KE vs TKE tackle football game on December 1. But, due to lack of courage, the TKE team won't show. FROM A REAL FRATERNITY

ROOMMATE WANTED... To share a furnished 3 bedroom apt., own bedroom, pool, walking distance to UNLV. \$150 per month plus utilities. Contact Carol or Wendy at 798-6424.

PRIZE POSSESSION... 1980 Turbo Trans Am PACE CAR—Limited edition, specially equip. only 9800 miles. Call 735-9284.

Rebel Golfers

continued from page 8

UNLV's performance to date has been an improvement over last season's record with the Rebels finishing second in this year's 13th Annual Falcon Invite and fourth in the 16th Annual Weber State-Wayne Favell Invite in Utah.

"We're looking for strong performances out of our top players," Drakulich said, "and winning this tournament for the first time."

Tom Eubank and Mike Hamblin have turned in some outstanding performances this year making the Rebel Classic with a reachable goal.

Eubank, a 5-10 senior from Coral Springs, Fla., won the individual championship in the Falcon Invite. Hamblin wasn't far behind, finishing just one stroke higher than Eubank. Hamblin also finished second in the 8th Annual Wolfpack tourney.

The stage is set and now all that remains is the anticipation of a great tournament.

Bertman To Lecture

Dr. Martin Bertman of California State College at San Bernardino will present a paper titled "Maturity: Classical and Modern," Dec. 9 at the next UNLV philosophy department colloquium.

The lecture is free, and will start at 7:30 p.m. at the Moyer Student Union Room 201. The public is welcome to join UNLV faculty and students in a discussion of human maturity.

For more information, call the philosophy department at 739-3433.

A NEW "Scent Station" LOTIONS & POTIONS

Is Opening Their Newest Shop In PIONEER PLAZA AN ALL NATURAL EXPERIENCE

OVER 100 ESSENTIAL PERFUME OILS - to be used as perfume by ladies and men, or can be used to accent hand and body lotion, bubble bath, bath oil, tanning oil or lotion, after shaves or massage lotion or oils.

FEATURING ALICE VERA & JULIANA OIL LOTIONS TO REPLACE OILS YOUR SKIN NEEDS TO BE HEALTHY.

10% OFF ON ANY PURCHASE

Everything for the body for today's men and women... Naturally

4110 S. MARYLAND PARKWAY IN PIONEER PLAZA • SUITE 29 Call For information 735-3679

STORES IN ARIZONA - WASHINGTON - FLORIDA - MISSOURI - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA

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

DOS EQUIS
THE UNCOMMON IMPORT
Amber and Special Lager