



Walter Cronkite

# 'Uncle Walter' comes to campus

Walter Cronkite, one of broadcasting's most honored and best known journalists, will be the second Barrick Lecturer at UNLV, speaking in Artemus Ham Concert Hall, Monday, Feb. 8, at 8 p.m.

Cronkite's appearance is sponsored by UNLV's Barrick Lecture Series, funded by an endowment established by Las Vegas Marjorie Barrick, and will be free to the public. Admission will be by ticket. Tickets may be picked up beginning Feb. 1 at the concert hall box office. Call 739-3801 for details.

Currently a CBS special correspondent, Cronkite stepped down from his post of 19 years as anchorman and news editor of the CBS Evening News in March 1981. He has been with CBS since 1950.

Cronkite has covered virtually every major news event, from wars and summit talks to America's first manned space mission, the celebration of the nation's bicentennial, and all aspects of national politics.

As one of the world's most respected newscasters, Cronkite has conducted exclusive interviews with leading world figures. In November 1977, his conversations with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin led to the first face-to-face contact between the two.

Cronkite has received every major award in broadcast journalism, including the Presidential Medal of Freedom. He and the CBS Evening News received an Alfred I. duPont-Columbia University Award in broadcast journalism in 1978, marking the first time a regularly scheduled daily network news broadcast and its anchorman received the honor.

A mining student who left the University of Texas to take a job on the Houston Press, the young Cronkite joined United Press in 1937. He was sent to London in 1942 as a war correspondent and began building his reputation as a reporter who would go anywhere to get his story.

In 1950, he was called back to the States from Europe to prepare for an assignment in Korea, to cover the war there. But he was instead given the evening newscast at CBS's Washington, D.C., station.

In 1952 Cronkite was assigned to cover the presidential nominating conventions in Chicago, beginning a run of convention coverage that would last 28 years and take him to the Democratic Convention in New York City in 1980.

ISSUE 15

January 28, 1982

VOLUME 27

## Senate faces Ticket troubles

Amid rumors of "felony misappropriation of funds," CSUN legal counsel Jack Howard advised the student senate to return \$600 allocated to purchase 40 season basketball tickets for the senators.

Howard explained he felt in an awkward position in that he represented both CSUN officials and students at large. "There is potential conflict of interest here," he said. "An attorney has the obligation not to represent competing interests."

### Eight this year

## Sex assaults concern campus cops

by Genie Garner

In the wake of eight sexual assaults, UNLV's Campus Police have compiled a map along with a report showing a majority of the campus as unsafe.

are in, crime isn't running rampant on this campus compared to other campuses," he added.

another patrol car, the installation of 15 emergency call boxes and the possible construction of a new police facility.

According to Kolber his department is under funded and is in need of physical improvement.

"We are not naive enough to think we can make this a crime free campus, but we can make it better," Kolber said.

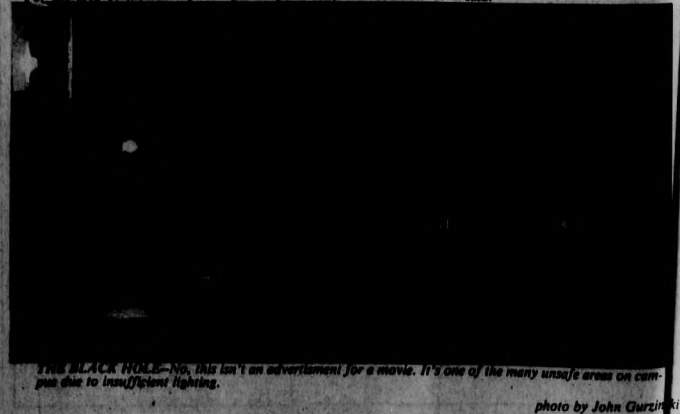
The UNLV administration is supporting Kolber's request and according to Brock Dixon, vice president for administrative affairs, will make a "careful" night walk-through to review the problem areas pointed out by Kolber.

\$28,000 UNDER BID!—John Wenstrom KUNV manager makes his presentation to the Board of Regents during last Friday's meeting. Construction on the station should begin within the next two weeks.

## Student loans boom

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPB)—More students borrowed more money under the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program from fall, 1980 to fall, 1981 than ever before.

multiplied into 3.5 billion new loans in 1981, Smith says. The average loan was \$2196, up from \$2091 in 1980, according to the report.



THE BLACK HOLE—No, this isn't an advertisement for a movie. It's one of the many unsafe areas on campus due to insufficient lighting.

photo by John Gurzinski



GATE WAY TO VICTORY—What appears to be the construction of a gateway to the unknown is actually the beginning stages of the \$2.6 million Thomas-Mack Pavilion. Construction on the pavilion began November and is expected to continue for another 24 weeks, according to a Physical Plant spokesperson.

photo by John Gurzinski

## KUNV bid \$28,000 under estimate

by Steve McDonald

Armed with a construction bid \$28,000 under original estimate, KUNV manager John Wenstrom gave the board of regents their first progress report since KUNV has been on the air.

Wenstrom said, explaining KUNV offered alternative programming at different times from other stations. "The news needs the most work," Wenstrom admitted, explaining there were plans to turn the news department over to the communications department.



\$28,000 UNDER BID!—John Wenstrom KUNV manager makes his presentation to the Board of Regents during last Friday's meeting. Construction on the station should begin within the next two weeks.

photo by John Gurzinski

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**YELL ANSWER MAN**  
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**BRASCIA REVIEWS TV NEWS**  
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**'SPIDERMAN' EXTERMINATED**  
 see page 10

# update

Thursday, January 28

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**—UNLV vs. Delta State University in Cleveland, MS., 7:30 p.m. (CST). Tentatively scheduled to be broadcast on radio station KUNV, 91.5 FM.

**SWIMMING**—UNLV women's and men's teams host the Rebel Classic. All day at UNLV Buchanan Natatorium. 739-FANS for admission details.

Friday, January 29

**SEMINAR**—"Writing for Publishing"—7 to 10 p.m. Continues Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Education Building 218-219. 739-3394 for registration details.

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**—UNLV vs. Louisiana State in Baton Rouge, LA. 7:30 p.m. (CST). Tentatively scheduled to be broadcast on KUNV, 91.5 FM.

**MEN'S BASKETBALL**—UNLV vs. the Air Force Academy, 8:05 p.m., Las Vegas Convention Center. 739-FANS for available tickets.

**SWIMMING**—UNLV men's and women's teams host the Rebel Classic, all day. UNLV Buchanan Natatorium. 739-FANS for admission details.

Saturday, January 30

**TOUR**—Clark County Museums. Conducted by Dr. Donald Baepfer, director of the UNLV Museum of Natural History. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 739-3394 for details.

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**—UNLV vs. University of New Orleans, LA. 5 p.m. (CST). Tentatively scheduled to be broadcast live on radio station KUNV, 91.5 FM.

**OPERA**—"An Evening on the High C's"—featuring short opera scenes from works by Puccini, Mozart, Rossini, Verdi, Strauss and Smetana, and special guest performance by Patrice Munsel, a soprano with the New York Metropolitan Opera. 8 p.m., Judy Bayley Theatre. For admissions details and reservations, call 876-9438 in the evenings.

**SWIMMING**—UNLV women's and men's teams host the Rebel Classic, all day. UNLV Buchanan Natatorium. 739-FANS for details.

Monday, February 1

**COMPUTA-PORTRAIT**—computer portrait booth, sponsored by the Moyer Student Union Activities Board and the CSUN Entertainment and Programming Board. All day in the Moyer Student Union.

Wednesday, February 3

**CSUN MOVIE**—"History of the World Part I," 7 and 9 p.m., MSU Ballroom, free.

Thursday, February 4

**CSUN MOVIE**—"History of the World Part I," 7 and 9 p.m., MSU Ballroom, free.

## Ongoing and Future Events

**CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) CLASSES**—successful completion results in certification by the American Heart Association. One-time, three hour class with written and practical tests. Feb. 11, 22 and 24, March 4, 9, 18, 22 and 24, 6 to 9 p.m. MSU Lounge 203, free. Reservations necessary; enrollment limited. Call Student Health Service, 739-3370.

**TRACK HOURS**—Track hours for the month of February will be 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Hours will be adjusted later according to available daylight.

**STUDENT INSURANCE**—all students registering for regular credit at UNLV are eligible to purchase student insurance at a cost of \$35 per semester. Insurance may also be purchased for spouse and children. The policy provides a wide variety of benefits, including major medical, surgical, accident and psychiatric. It can be purchased during registration or late registration, which ends Feb. 9. For a brochure or more information, see the Student Health Service, MSU 103, phone 739-3370.

**PERSONAL GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT GROUPS** sponsored and conducted by the Psychological Counseling and Evaluation Center.

**MONDAYS**  
RETURNING STUDENTS (for those who have been out of school five or more years)—12 p.m.  
WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP (the over-30 crowd)—2 p.m.  
PARENTING (for parents and step-parents)—2 p.m.

**TUESDAYS**  
HANDICAPPED STUDENTS (students with special physical problems)—2 p.m.  
STOP SMOKING (now's the time to quit)—5 p.m.

**WEDNESDAYS**  
A GROUP FOR MEN (share your concerns)—2 p.m.  
GAY AWARENESS (for men and women)—4 p.m.

**THURSDAYS**  
SELF-ESTEEM FOR BEGINNERS (it's never too late)—11 a.m.  
ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING FOR WOMEN (learn to say "no")—1:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
DEVELOPING AND MAINTAINING EFFECTIVE RELATIONSHIPS (for men and women)—1:30 p.m.

Call the Center at 739-3627 for further information and scheduling.

# Dorm renovations begin

by Julie Meier

The recent approval of \$50,000 for the repair, refurbishing and redecoration of Tonopah Hall brightens the outlook for the future of UNLV's only dormitory. "I am personally going to go through every room and see just what needs to be fixed," said Director of Residential Life Jack McCauslin.

The money, which came from a reserve fund, will be spent on "such things as new carpet and drapes for those rooms needing it," he said.

Much work has already been completed by a group of students who were permitted to remain in the dorm over Christmas break in exchange for four hours of cleaning and repair work every day. "Some halls were painted," McCauslin said, "and there is much paint left over for any other students wanting to paint their rooms."

But at least one dorm student remains skeptical. "It was our understanding at a meeting with Dr. McCauslin that these improvements and corrections would be done over Christmas break before we returned to the dorm," resident student Sharon Huff told the UNLV Yell, Tuesday.

"The improvements have begun, but we made it very clear to the students the improvements would not be complete before the end of the semester," said Bob Daniels, dean of student services.

An attempt was made to battle the insect problem. "It took 29 days and several treatments for us to finally get rid of the bugs in our building," said McCauslin.

Another improvement in the dorm is the addition of a security guard to be run by resident students. "All doors will be locked after 5 p.m. except the main entrance," McCauslin said, "and all non-residents



**LISTEN, COULD YOU PLEASE PUT THE TRUNK IN MY TEETH?**—This unidentified student appears to be a little loaded-down as he moves into Tonopah Hall. photo by Bently Taylor

UNLV students can beat the high price of books this semester by buying, selling or trading their old books with other students during registration.

# Learning behind inflation

In a national trend that concerns university administrators, state support for higher education has fallen behind the rate of inflation for the past two years, according to The Chronicle of Higher Education. Nevada is no exception.

The Chronicle's survey of 1981-82 public college and university budgets indicates that the combined appropriations of the 30 states, adjusted for inflation, provided 4 percent less money for higher education in 1981-82 than was appropriated in 1979-80. The survey also shows that other 49 states.

—On percent of increase in university appropriations over the last two years, Nevada ranks 33rd, down from 17th last year.

—On university appropriations per capita, Nevada ranks 38th, down from 31st last year.

—On university appropriations per \$1,000 of personal income, Nevada ranks 43rd, matching last year's mark.

The Chronicle notes that the decline in state support for higher education coincides with a federal funding reduction, which leaves the states with more responsibility for supporting education.

Commenting that Nevada is "neither the best nor the worst, though it tends to be toward the lower end of most of the (Chronicle's) comparisons," UNLV President Leonard E. Goodall said a strong university is essential to a strong economy.

"These figures and trends did not develop over a single year or bien-

num, and they cannot be changed all at once," the president said. "But I think they represent a set of problems that deserve attention over the longer term."

The Chronicle reports the 34 states fell behind the inflation rate in the two year period, with losses in purchasing power of up to 17 percent.

State appropriations to UNLV increased by 12 percent over the past

two years. Total state appropriations to higher education in Nevada for 1981-82—including the two universities, community colleges and other agencies—was \$65.9 million. That figure breaks down to \$82.40 per capita (compared with a national average of \$101.50) and \$7.66 (compared with a national average of \$10.64) per \$1,000 of personal income.

## UNLV YELL

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The UNLV YELL is published weekly. University of Nevada, Las Vegas 89154. Telephone (702) 739-3478 Advertising (702) 739-3489

# Rotary Offers Awards


President of the Rotary Clubs of Southern Nevada have announced that each club is seeking young men and women in the Southern Nevada area as candidates for Rotary Foundation educational awards for study abroad in 1983-84.

The application deadline is March 1, 1982. Further information about these awards is available from Darrell Luce, Rotary Foundation Chairman, 385-1331 or Dr. James Williams, Co-chairman, Rotary Foundation Education Awards at 736-5486.


The Foundation offers five types of educational awards: Graduate Fellowships, for those who receive a bachelor's degree or equivalent and are between the ages of 19 and 28; Undergraduate Scholarships, for those with a minimum of two years of university level work are between the ages of 18 to 24; Technical Training Awards for those with a secondary education and at least two years' working experience and are between the ages of 21 to 50; Awards to Teachers of the Handicapped, for those who have been engaged as full-time teachers of the mentally, physically, or educationally handicapped for at least two years at the time of application and are between the ages of 25 to 50; Journalism Awards for those with a secondary school education and two years experience as a professional journalist and are between the ages of 21 and 25.

Each award includes round-trip transportation, educational and living expenses for one academic year, and funds for intensive language training, if necessary.

In 1947, the Foundation started its programs of sending young adults abroad for study and, since that time, the Foundation has awarded more than \$25.5 million for its various programs, and more than 6,500 young men and women have gone to countries other than their own for a year of study. As a non-profit organization, the Rotary Foundation is supported by voluntary contributions from Rotarians, Rotary Club, and friends of Rotary in 150 different countries.



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PLACE: Activity Center  
DATE: February 1 - 3, 1982  
TIME: 9:30 am - 2 pm

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317 NORTH CENTRAL AVE., ROOM 208  
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January 28, 1982

# Psych center helps students

"Many students don't know where to turn for help," says Richard Carhart, director of the Psychological Counseling and Evaluation Center. "They don't know who to talk to to remove the pain."

Not only students in emotional pain, but those with career concerns as well as faculty may seek help at the center.

"The center is primarily for students, but we've never turned down interested faculty," Carhart said.

The director said the center counsels over 100 students per week, though he was quick to explain many were repeat customers. "UNLV is not one big den of pathology," he laughed.

Students who seek counseling are "primarily people undergoing transi-

tion from different learning environments; transfer students and new academically," Carhart went on. "Some people are really lost in an emotional sense. They need benchmarks, they need to develop meaningful relationships. These things don't happen overnight."

"Many students are doing very well academically," he said. "but they have no outlets. All too often, they neglect campus social life."

"Conversely, some students are overwhelmed by social life and don't have time for academics," Carhart continued. He said a balance between academics and social life is important for emotional well-being.

"At the beginning of the semester, we see a lot of younger students, 18 to 22 years old, with these types of problems. As the semester wears on we get older students who are unsure

where they're going in life. That's where career counseling comes in," Carhart said.

In addition to individual counseling, the center offers group sessions ranging from assertiveness training, to weight loss programs, to gay awareness.

Other services offered by the center include: -personality, aptitude and pre-professional testing, -Counseling, a self-help tape program providing basic mental health information, -and *Journey of the mind*, a KUNV radio program which explores a variety of psychological topics.

Interested students may contact the Psychological Counseling and Evaluation Center on the third floor of the Humanities building, room 308, or can call 739-3627.



HAVING TROUBLE GETTING DATES?—Dr. Richard Carhart, Director of Psychological Counseling and Evaluation Center doesn't just stop at people—he appears to be giving this depressed palm a little advice in the area of relationships. photo by John Gurzinski

# Creationists strike out

(CPS)—The federal district court ruling overturning an Arkansas law requiring primary and secondary schools to teach the creationist view of life's origins probably won't have much of an effect on colleges, where creationism still hasn't made many inroads in biology courses, observers say.

An informal College Press Service survey of February, 1981, found a number of secular colleges had recently begun to teach creationism as "another theory" of the origin of life.

Despite the contentions of some creationism advocates, only a few more secular schools have included creationism in their curricula in the ensuing year.

"We're beginning to see a two-model approach being taken up" in colleges, says Dr. Richard Bliss of the Institute for Creation Research. "We are hearing from more college professors who want to do it."

But Bliss was unable to name any specific campuses that have actually adopted creationism in the last year. As that time, colleges like Iowa State, West Valley College near San Jose, San Francisco and Michigan State had instructors teaching the theory of divine creation along with evolution.

Most religion-affiliated colleges have always taught creationism with evolution.

The bulk of the pressure to teach creationism in secular schools has been directed at primary and secondary schools. A "scientists' group formed to resist those pressures says there are creationist fights in some 42 states, including Arkansas.

"I hope we never see legislation on the college level," says creationist Bliss. "We would far rather go the route of persuasion."

The route hasn't always been productive. In a response similar to those of other faculty members contacted for this article, Indiana University associate biology professor Dr. Thomas Kaufman cedes that creationism "should be taught, but in the context of religion, not science."

"Creationism is a religious view, and does not have a place in the science classroom," agrees Wayne Moyers, head of the National Association of Biology Teachers.

Even at San Francisco State, which creationists often cite as a "Two model" college, Biology Dept. Chairman Dr. Paul Barnes says divine intervention is briefly treated along with "other theories which

people have considered over the centuries."

College textbook publishers also report relatively little pressure to include creationism.

Greg Gallath, a regional sales manager for Worth Publishers says an exception is Bob Jones University in South Carolina, which "will screen salesmen at a gate and won't let in certain guys if they've sold offensive books."

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## CSUN: An overview

**Editor's Note:** This column was written by CSUN, Information Director, Phil Horn. Space was provided to give CSUN the opportunity to explain to you its organization.

C.S.U.N., the Consolidated Students of the University of Nevada, is a non-profit student organization with a yearly budget that reaches almost one half of a million dollars. The organization is governed by three separate branches, the Executive Board (President, Vice President and Senate President), the Judicial Council and the Senate. Of the three branches, the Senate is by far the most powerful. It is the final authority of C.S.U.N., for almost everything done must have Senate approval.

Senators have one vote which translates into an immense responsibility when you consider that our budget is close to \$500,000 annually. Senators represent their respective colleges and must act in the best interest of their constituents and CSUN.

Any undergraduate student is automatically a member of CSUN. Your rights as a CSUN member entitle you to obtain information concerning all the financial arrangements of CSUN, attend any official meetings held by any CSUN boards, committees and officers, and most importantly, be represented to the Board of Regents through the CSUN government. You may also petition the CSUN government through the steps outlined later in this article and by the steps set forth in the constitution.

Candidates for the elected offices of CSUN must fulfill the following requirements:

- 1) be a CSUN member
- 2) obtain a 2.4 cumulative G.P.A.
- 3) not be on any type of probation or suspension for the semester prior to or the semester filing for office.

These are the basic requirements for individuals who desire to file for the Executive Offices or for a senate seat.

Elections for the Executive Offices take place on the Wednesday closest to April 15th. Primary elections take place two weeks prior to the general (April 15) election if more than three candidates are running for office. Fifty percent plus one in a primary election declares the outright winner in the election thereby eliminating the General Election for that office.

Senate elections take place on the Wednesday closest to October 15th. There is no primary and candidates must have a 2.4 C.P.A. (cumulative) and be in good standing within the college you wish to represent. The terms for the elected offices of CSUN are as follows: Executive Offices from May 1 to April 30, Senate from Nov. 1 to Oct. 31. No individual may simultaneously hold both offices.

Judicial Officers, the third branch of CSUN Government, are appointed to terms of two years from date of appointment by the Senate.

The President of CSUN is the chief administrator of CSUN, the legal head and therefore responsible for the organization. The President is the only person allowed to sign contracts for CSUN. However, they must first be approved by the Senate. He is an ex officio member of all boards and committees and has the power to veto any Senate action except the endorsement of resolutions and impeachments. He may call emergency meetings of the Senate and must present a State of the Campus Address at the first Senate meeting of each semester.

The Vice President of CSUN shall assist the President, serve as an ex officio member of all boards and committees, serve as a liaison between the Judicial Council and the Executive Board as well as to perform any and all other duties as delegated by the CSUN Senate.

The Senate President administers and presides over the Senate. He is the Legislative Branch's spokesman and is the liaison between the Legislative and Executive Branches of CSUN. He must also publicize Senate agendas, maintain minutes of the Senate meetings, make sure that all motions passed by the Senate do not violate the Constitution or its bylaws. He also may serve as an ex officio nonvoting member of all boards and committees. He too must perform all other duties as delegated him by the Senate.

Currently the Executive Officers get \$280 monthly and receive tuition waivers for the fall and spring semesters they are in office. This amount may be adjusted by the Senate.

The Senate consists of twenty members apportioned by the number of CSUN members enrolled in each college. The Senate's powers are numerous. They are empowered to enact any legislation that falls under the jurisdiction of CSUN Government. They may issue directives, endorse resolutions, sustain impeachment charges, refer proposals, approve or disapprove nominations, disperse all CSUN funds. The Senate possesses all powers responsibilities not specifically delegated by the Constitution and its bylaws to any other entity.

The Judicial Branch is appointed by the Executive Branch and approved by the Legislative Branch. They interpret the constitution determining the constitutionality of acts of CSUN. They may appeal decisions of CSUN entities.

CSUN has boards which perform specific operative functions and report directly to the Senate. Members of the boards must have 2.2 cumulative G.P.A.s, and naturally be CSUN members. There are six boards which are: The Appropriations Board composed of seven CSUN members three of which must be Senators. Their purpose is to approve and prepare the annual budget of CSUN.

The Publications Board consists of five CSUN members two of which are senators. Their purpose is to coordinate all CSUN Publications. The Radio Board is composed of six CSUN members two of which must be CSUN senators. Their purpose is to manage and operate KUNV while establishing the policies necessary to complete their functions.

The Elections Board is composed of seven to 12 CSUN members, three senators. Naturally they conduct CSUN elections. They also determine the eligibility of candidates, votes and the election results. They conduct referendums, determine apportionment of the seats on the Senate, verify petitions, etc.

The Organizations Board is composed of representatives of CSUN recognized organizations, and one senator. Their purpose is to coordinate all CSUN related actions of all CSUN recognized organizations. From this board, organizations may apply for funds to aid their organization's endeavors.

Finally, perhaps the most familiar board on campus is the Entertainment and Programming Board. This board is composed of eight CSUN members, three senators. E&P has an annual budget of \$105,000. Their purpose is to provide campus entertainment in the form of parties, dances, lectures, movies, concerts, etc.

There are several committees in CSUN such as Student Services, Housing and Bylaws. Student Services is the committee which provides typewriters in the library, free legal counsel on appointment, bike racks, the book exchange program, blue books and soon to be scantron sheets all for free.

\$2.40 of each of your credit hour dollars for students who take seven or more credits goes to CSUN. In return CSUN provides a weekly campus newspaper, the Yell, a yearbook, the Epitaph, KUNV 91.5 FM, where students run the programming, free legal counsel, typewriters, entertainment, intramural sports, blue books, representation to the Board of Regents, elections for student government offices, etc.

Our goal in student government is to make student life easier. Help us fulfill this goal and get involved by stopping by MSU 120 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Come see a Senate meeting in action Tuesdays at 4 p.m. second floor MSU. Help us help you. Your ideas and opinions can quickly become senate resolutions. We can make it happen but we need your input.

# The UNLV Greeks speak

**Editor's Note:** The Yell has invited the Greeks to write a weekly column designed to keep not only members of the fraternities and sororities informed but also to create a better image of these organizations to the general campus population.

This weeks column is written by Lisa Griffith.

The UNLV Greek system is not composed of Trojan warriors or Grecian philosophers. In fact, UNLV Greeks are not even from Greece, but are students who seek from their collegiate years lifetime friendships, memories, growth and strength.

There are three national sororities and six national fraternities on campus, this is a small number compared to most universities. "The Greeks realize they have to unite and work together to grow," said newly appointed Greek advisor, Fred Tredup. "Basically, I think this is a strong system that has done some positive things on campus," continued Tredup. "The Greeks just need more favorable recognition."

Tredup has plans for the UNLV Greek system to grow in an orderly manner, and he would like to see the administration and the Greek organizations become more involved. Informing the campus and community about the positive things UNLV Greeks are achieving is also one of Tredup's goals. By keeping the community informed, perhaps devastating negative attitudes and libelous misconceptions against sororities and fraternities will end.

One of the outstanding Greek organizations on the UNLV campus is Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. Its members are dedicated to practicing leadership and service for their sorority, the university and society. The Alpha Delta Pi's newly elected president is Dawn Soderquist who is aided by Vice President Lauri Bell. Their rush chairperson is Kathy Kulesza and their pledge trainer is Julie Wilcox.

Members of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority are also active in CSUN. Lynn Best, Cathy Powell, Dawn Soderquist and Robin Starlin are all senators as well as members of numerous committees. Robin Starlin is also vice president pro-tem of the CSUN Senate, and Pam LeVina recently received the prestigious honor of being named to the list of Who's Who Among American College Students.

Also striving for high scholarship is Alpha Kappa Alpha. AKA is a sorority of young women who help minority students in their college years by assisting them in academic, social and civic realms.

Another sorority on campus is Delta Zeta. Ranked second in the nation, Chi Omega is first, DZ is a non-hazing organization which stresses scholarship, sisterhood, service and social activities. DZ's objective is to help young women make more of their college life through activities and involvement in the community and on campus. DZ's president is Delane Fitzpatrick who is aided by the vice president in charge of membership, Tammy Shipp and the vice president in charge of pledge training, Lisa Griffith.

Actively involved on campus and in the community, DZ has a diverse membership. Members are continually raising funds for Gallaudet College for the deaf. Not only does the sorority help its national philanthropy, Gallaudet College, but also worthwhile local organizations. On campus, members are involved with student government, publications and numerous committees. Catherine Clay, for example, is not only a senator, but also chairperson of the

Publications and Student Services Boards, Senator Lisa Griffith works for the Yell and is managing editor of the new cultural arts magazine, Quicksilver.

One of the many facets of Greek life that sororities and fraternities have in common is rush.

Rush is a term used to describe the part of the Greek program in which new members are accepted. "We try to show all the aspects of the fraternity through our rush events," said Tau Kappa Epsilon president, Robert Eglet. Besides private rush parties planned for February, the fraternity will be going on a ski weekend to Brianhead.

"The ski weekend gives the rushees a chance to get to know us in a different atmosphere," commented

brotherhood is tight," said Foskaris. "We rush on a personal basis," continued Foskaris, "We try to get to know the rushee as a person and not a number."

Although they have only been on campus for two years since their re-establishment (AEPi had been on campus for six years previously, but folded), AEPi members have established a bi-annual Red Devil Party with the next party to be held on Feb. 5. Foskaris said that he and his brothers have a good attitude towards rush this year.

Alpha Tau Omega is probably one of the most involved Greek organizations on campus. A fraternity based on academic excellence, love for one another and better involvement in the community, ATO has strong proof

Steve Cocco, Vice President Errol Koopmans, and Pledge Trainer Matt Kinkemon are looking forward to a good semester. One of their many rush events will include the Sigma Chi third annual mountain retreat for brothers and rushees on Feb. 15. As one active member stated earlier this year, "Most people can't understand the strong bond that we call brotherhood, but it's something we cherish forever."

Sigma Nu is a non-hazing fraternity dedicated to the ideals of love, truth and honor. Members active in CSUN include President Dirk Ravenholt, Epilogue Editor Steve Bailey and Intramurals Director Dave Levins.

Kappa Sigma fraternity is also a member of the UNLV Greek System.



ONCE A RUSH, ALWAYS A RUSH--In an effort to increase the size of their organizations, during a week in February the various fraternities and sororities push for rushees in the Student Union.

Eglet. TKE, the newest fraternity at UNLV, will receive its charter during the weekend of Feb. 14. A charter is a certificate from national headquarters making that chapter's existence official. Having been on campus for almost a year, receiving their charter will be a very important event for the TKEs.

Also fairly new is Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity which celebrated its second year at UNLV on Jan. 23, 1982. AEPi president, Tom Foskaris, said that even though they were the smallest on campus they feel that their rush program is unique and a success. "We may be small, but our

that they follow their standards. Members Bill Botos, Steve Crawford, David Gist and Rudy Bruhl were all recently honored in Who's Who Among American College Students. Rudy Bruhl, Phil Horn and Pat Thomas are all members of the senate, while various committees have ATO's as chairmen.

Another strong national fraternity is Sigma Chi who recently received fame from PM Magazine's coverage of their Suitcase Party. President

The Greek system has been a beneficial organization since its formation in 1776 at William and Mary's College. Stereotypes from the 1950's and "non-conformist" attitude of the 1960's have hurt the general conception of Greek organizations. Everything encounters change, but thirty years since these negative attitudes have been formed Greek organizations seem to be strutting a mold without a fair chance of proving otherwise. We've changed--take a look.

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

## The Dead Horse Beat

by Marc Charisse



In the publishing business, there is something called a vanity press. The rich and talentless pay vast sums of money to see their drive, not worth the paper it's printed on, published.

I've got nothing against this practice in principle. Except for some innocent trees, no one is hurt. However, when public officials run a vanity press with public funds, it's another matter entirely.

You see, CSUN has its own vanity press, known as the *Epilogue*, our campus yearbook. The *Epilogue* gets about \$21,000 a year in student funds. Last year, 500 were printed and 125, less than a third of that were sold. That works out to almost \$170 per book sold. And, according to Steve Bailey, yearbook editor, that 125 figure is probably padded.

In cleaning out this office over the semester, we threw away at least a dozen of the books. That's what really bugs me. If the bartenders drink all the booze, or if CSUN sees all the basketball games, at least someone benefits. But who benefits from a thrown away yearbook, other than the publishing company?

The obvious question, especially when everyone at this university, even CSUN, is trying to cut budgets, is why keep supporting this white elephant? "Tradition" is the most common answer. But we got rid of Beauregard, didn't we? If you want the answer, look at past issues of the yearbook. It's not about campus life in general; it's about CSUN life in particular. The playfulness politics of student officials, the beer bashes, the fraternities, wet t-shirt contests, mud wrestling and other dubious forms of higher education all figure prominently. If the law of supply and demand is at all valid, it is obvious that there is no student desire to see this overgrown high school tradition carried on any further.

I'm not accusing the present student government of running a vanity press; the decision to fund the yearbook is made in the initial budget rush, by new officials with little insight into the ultimate wisdom of their decisions.

Indeed, there is strong sentiment in CSUN to can the yearbook, or at least consider alternatives. And the present administration has now had enough experience in office to stand by the wisdom of their decisions. Now is the time to consider the fate of this unwanted child.

Bailey himself has advocated abolishing the *Epilogue* calling it "a thorn in his side."

But in a recent CSUN Publications Board meeting some valid objections to canning the book were raised. Les Rashko, director of UNLV's information office, pointed out the book should reflect the entire campus community and be a yearly document of campus life, especially with UNLV's 25th anniversary coming up. Rashko called for increased involvement from all segments of the university community, including faculty and alumni. I heartily agree.

Bailey agrees that if more people were to become involved, the publication might be saved, but calls the present publication a waste of money that "doesn't do CSUN any good."

CSUN has proven itself unwilling or incapable of producing a quality end of the year publication that will appeal to the students. If this campus wants a yearbook, its time for everyone to pitch in, for the *Epilogue* is one dead horse CSUN is about to bury.

## HOSE

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## The Yell Answer Man

Editor's Note: The YELL Answer Man is a biweekly column designed to answer those questions that no other fool will answer. If you have a question feel free to call the Answer Man hotline, 739-3878, where you can be sure that your call will remain confidential.

Q: Is it true that Tonopah Hall is scheduled to be sold to the Department of Defense for use as a nerve gas storage facility?

A: No.

Q: How long did it take Dale Nitzschke to perfect his smile?

A: Dale informs us that he is a graduate of the International Academy of Grins, Guffaws and Smiles and recommends this school to anyone considering an administrative career in academe.

Q: What are the requirements for serving on the CSUN Entertainment and Programming Board?

A: Unlimited time and energy; an above-average G.P.A.; quantum amounts of drugs.

NEXT WEEK: The winner of the CSUN PacMan look-alike contest.

LOOK, OFFICER, THE JAILS ARE SO CROWDED THEY'LL SET AN ABSURDLY LOW BAIL, I'LL COMMIT A CRIME OR TWO WHILE I'M OUT, THE DA.'S CASELOAD IS SO HIGH HE'LL PLEA BARGAIN ME DOWN TO NOTHING, AND YOU'LL GET SO FRUSTRATED YOU'LL HATE YOUR JOB. DO YOURSELF A FAVOR AND LET ME GO.



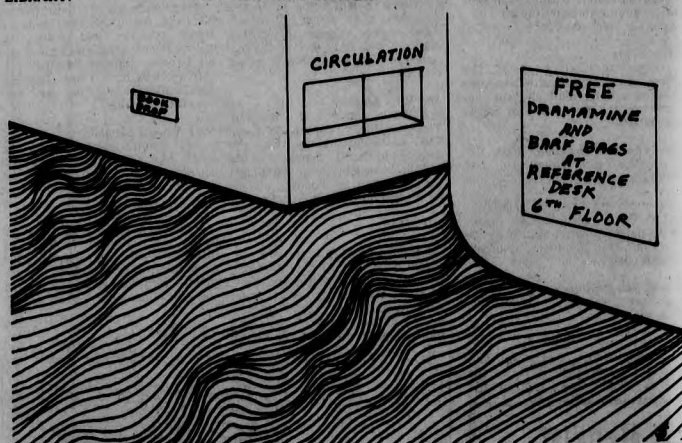
College Press Service

## The Library Survival Kit

Editor's Note: The Library Survival Kit is a biweekly feature designed to acquaint students with the library.

The library is an easy building to spot, with its bright red color and its stand-up banner proclaiming "JAMES R. DICKINSON LIBRARY."

Around the corner to the left of the entrance doors is a book return, for use when you're too loaded down to negotiate the doors. Inside the building is another drop, between the circulation window and the first Xerox machine. These book drops are safer than the others on campus, as those can become overloaded and have been broken into.



door. Help in operating them and viewing and listening materials can be obtained at the window.

If you go through the tunnel to the Reference area, hang on to your hat; those last few feet are gale force, although there have been no reports of anyone being blown clear back yet.

The reference people really can be quite helpful. If you happen to hit a line at the end of a busy day when the telephone rings between every two words and the person who was supposed to relieve the day crew hasn't shown up, take a walk around the stairwell and see if the snarl doesn't disappear by the time you get back. Then be brief and to the point. The librarians have to know what you are looking for and how much information you want before they can help you find it.

Because of fire regulations, all possible exit doors must be prominently marked. Because some people have been known to take books without checking them out or intending to return them, we have installed alarms on these doors. If alarm bells ring or you are told to clear the building use any door (the staff knows which ones are the closest and where handicapped people can get help). By the way, "THIS IS NOT AN EXIT" means to fire inspectors that the door does not lead directly to the outside.

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YOU DON'T SAY—Take Ten host Paul Terry interviews socialite Charlotte Hill on KLVX.

# Dick Cavett, watch it

by Lisa Griffin

Take Ten is not a coffee break, but an informative and interesting show on KLVX Channel 10 hosted by former UNLV student Paul Terry.

Terry, who began his career at Channel 10 three and a half years ago as a writer, cohosted a similar show entitled *Attention* with Nancy Austin.

Having gained credibility as a cohost, Terry was allowed the opportunity to host *Take Ten* with only minor hesitations from the management.

"I do comedy showcases in town," explained Terry, "so they were afraid of putting me on the air by myself because they thought I'd be too silly."

"And sometimes I am," he added. "Anything you want to do, you draw yourself to it," said Terry about the show. "I just gravitated to it."

Terry acknowledged the focus of *Take Ten* is not himself, but rather the topics presented on the show. He looks forward to the day when he will be able to do a Saturday Night Live type comedy show.

"A lot of people would like their own talk show, but most local hosts try to be celebrities."

Take Ten is taped, but unless a technical problem arises, the tape is not stopped.

"It makes the show more human," said Terry. "It's good having to think fast if a mistake is made when taping the show."

Is Paul Terry PBS's next Dick Cavett?

"I'm now to all this and not any place near where I should be," Terry admitted.

Right now Terry, who is not as good as Carson, but not as bad as Ralph Pears, is slowly improving and in a few years may give Cavett a run for his money.

Having a small staff, Terry writes, selects and researches the topics that appear on *Take Ten*. Terry explained that most of the topics shown on *Take Ten* are from people who call him with ideas. He screens the calls and decides which topics he wants on the show.

Future plans? "I can't plan ahead...I just want to concentrate on what I'm doing now and do it well."

But one further plan Terry is excited about is a new show slated for early March called *That's Ridiculous*. The program will star Vic Vallaro and features many local actors including the Yell's own Dominick Brasca and Steve Barker.

*That's Ridiculous* is a takeoff on annoying shows like *That's Incredible* and *You Asked For It*. *That's Ridiculous* will only be a half-hour special, but Terry hopes it will be a continued.

Terry said he got the idea to do a spoof from watching movies like *Cherish of the Gods*. "They came up with the most ridiculous arguments that naturally I discovered a whole area comedy-wise," stated Terry. "The fact is television shows like *Real People* take mildly interesting topics and try to make them fascinating."

One of the stories presented on *That's Ridiculous* features a dog that gets separated from its master 2,000 miles from home. After traveling the long distance, the dog goes to the wrong house.

With humor like this, the show has potential for a series, said Terry. "We hope to fool people," said Terry. But, he added, "After five minutes they'll know we're just kidding."

## Quicksilver almost here

by Robby Seagull

The CSUN Senate will be holding a special meeting Tuesday to assure financing for UNLV's new cultural arts magazine, *Quicksilver*.

"The holidays wreaked havoc on our production schedule," said editor Marc Charisse. "But we'll be on the stands by Feb. 8 come hell or high water."

"The response, with both advertisers and contributors has been tremendous. This demonstrates the need for this cultural arts magazine is long overdue," Charisse told the UNLV Yell. "I couldn't let everybody down by not coming out on schedule."

"CSUN has been very cooperative, but our funding must be approved by the senate. That's the reason for the special meeting," Charisse said.

## Hollywood--

continued from page 6

### Rich and Famous

Two magnificently paired actresses, Jacqueline Bisset gives her character tremendous dimension and covers an entire spectrum of emotions. Candice Bergen is brilliant. A tender, warm, and absorbing story.

### Four Seasons

Alan Alda's warm, funny, sometimes hilarious, often touching, always sincere comedy about three couples that spend their vacation together brought new focus to relationships, commitments and friendships.

A comedy that had something to say and the laughs were straight from human experience instead of a joke book.

### Arthur

A contemporary screwball comedy whose uninhibited high spirits are matched by the performance of Dudley Moore in the title role, as an aged Manhattan playboy who drinks too much. Excellent supporting ac-

ting by Liza Minnelli and Sir John Gielgud.

### The Jazz Singer

The third remake of this story, but a good one. Neil Diamond's film debut is believable and effective. Sir Laurence Olivier is top notch, as always, and Lucie Arnaz is quite charming. Sentimental, warm and touching, this film deals with changing ideals and family tradition. Also a source of some very fine songs.

### S.O.B.

Blake Edwards' invigoratingly misanthropic account of the Hollywood he loathes and can't stay away from. Fine performances by Julie Andrews, Robert Preston, and the late William Holden.

### Stripes

Zany, madcap comedy starring Bill Murray. Quite a few good laughs and very funny scenes. Here's looking at '82.

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## MOVIE OF THE WEEK

FEBRUARY 3-4

### HISTORY OF THE WORLD PART 1

#### SPRING MOVIE SCHEDULE 1982 DATES:

History of The World Pt. I	2/3 & 6
The Jerk	2/10 & 11
The Life of Brian	2/17 & 18
Slap Shot	2/24 & 25
Caddyshack	3/3 & 4
Used Cars	3/3 & 4
The In Law	3/10 & 11
The Changeling	3/17 & 18
Fun House	3/17 & 18
Horrer Crack'd	3/24 & 25
Terror Train	3/24 & 25
Scraw Dogs	3/31 & 4/1
Gilda Live	4/14 & 15
Tess	4/21 & 22
MacBeth	4/28 & 29
Long Riders	5/5 & 6
Tin Drum	5/12 & 13

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# Wrestlers await future

by Nicholas Smith

If George Allen's motto, "Every time you win, you're reborn; when you lose, you die a little," is true, UNLV wrestling head coach Mark Churella must be hanging on for dear life.

The Rebel wrestling team could only muster up one win in seven dual meets so far this year. However the 1981-82 season was designed to be a rebuilding year.

So far, the Rebels have had problems ranging from ineligible wrestlers to those who simply left the program. Despite the drawbacks, Churella continues to pace the sidelines yelling words of encouragement.

The season's best news came before a collegiate match against BYU when 126 pound Ray Gulmatco was declared eligible. Despite the decision, the powerhouse Cougar team proceeded to man-

dle the blundering Rebels 38-11. Gulmatco lost his match 10-11. Friday, January 22, UNLV lost to defending Division II NCAA champion Cal-State Bakersfield 24-14. The Rebels were forced to forfeit in the 177 pound and heavyweight categories.

The 1-6 team has, however, shown good individual performances. Tom Coffing, a 150 pound senior, is currently 14-2-0 on the year, placing second in the Western Open and Sun Devil Invitational while winning the Beehive Tournament.

Mark Tomlinson is currently 10-4 on the year in the 134 weight range. He won the Western Open and advanced to the semi-finals in the Sun Devil Invitational.

Scott Ruppe and Kevin Huber are barely over the 500 mark on wins-losses, while the other 11 wrestlers are below the even mark.

The coaches are optimistic with the

future. This year's recruiting could provide a bright future for the Rebel team. Gordon Washington, a freshman and two-time state champion, has great potential. High school All-American, John Zingales is another highly regarded prospect. Mike Suits is also a future hopeful.

Among the new recruits, Churella may have hit the jackpot in obtaining Kahlan O'Hara. Although eligibility rules are forcing him to redshirt this season, Kahlan is a bonafide heavyweight.

With the second half of the season under way, the weight categories stand with Greg Hansen at 118, Ray Gulmatco at 126, Tomlinson at 134, Huber at 142, Coffing at 150, Zingales at 158, Washington at 167, Suits or Dan Pero at 177, a forfeit at 190, and Russ Poland at heavyweight.

## swimmers

continued from page 9

of the West Coast if the Stanford University Invitational is called off.

"If George Haines (Stanford coach) cancels, most of the teams will likely come here since we have a fast pool that has been used for national meets previously," said Reitz.

UNLV recently went to California for a meet Jan. 15 at San Diego State before going north to Malibu for a meet Jan. 16. The Rebels were back in San Diego for a meet Sunday Jan. 17.

San Diego State's men won by one point in the final event of the meet.

"We're really looking forward to our rematch," Reitz said of San Diego State's visit to UNLV on Feb. 13.

Harmon first cracked the 1000 yard freestyle record by swimming a 10:58.7 at San Diego State. Her 10:55.9 came in the Lady Rebels 81-66 upset of the University of California-Santa Barbara (UCSB).

Outmanned, as normal, against UCSB and Pepperdine University on Saturday, Reitz's six swimmer-two diver men's team lost twice.

Dobias and Carroll stood out, as they have consistently, on the California trip. Reitz feels that both can finish in the top three in the three events that each will swim in this spring's Pacific Coast Athletic Association championships.

"I'd love to finish third in the conference meet. If all our swimmers score in at least one event with Tim and Paul scoring three times, we should have a good chance," said Reitz.

Dobias, Carroll, Jordan and MacAulay just lost to defending conference champion Pepperdine.

The women won twice Sunday Jan. 17. They beat the University of San Diego, 86-53, and Utah, 84-54 in an upset.

Both UNLV teams will compete in the Rebel Classic Invitational Jan. 28, 29 and 30.

## Tark's quotes

continued from page 10

New Mexico 72, UNLV 70  
Tark: "We can't get the big play when we need it, can we? I just don't know what happens to us, why we can't get a break."

UNLV 68, Colorado State 54  
Tark: "With the way we play at times, we couldn't put the sword to a Girl Scout team. The thing that really pleased me tonight was that we won."

UNLV 69, Wyoming 58  
Tark: "Oh my God, this is the best win for us since I don't know when. That was a big one. We wanted it so bad and we played so hard."

UNLV 76, Utah 67  
Tark: "Finally winning again on the road has to build our confidence. Just how much, though, I don't know."

UNLV 91, Seton Hall 81  
Tark: "This our second straight road win and we're very pleased."

So there's half the Rebel basketball season in so many words. And if a picture is really worth a thousand words then Jerry Tarkanian's face registers inconsistency along with the misfortunes connected with his

basketball team.

Yet despite all the adversity throughout the season thus far, Tarkanian has again gotten the Rebels back on the right track with a modest four game win streak.

The Runnin' Rebels are back in action as they host the Air Force Academy tomorrow night (Jan. 29) at the Convention Center. Tipoff is slated for 8:05 p.m.

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Ham	Any 2 Items 3.75	Ham & Eggs w/ Hash & Potatoes	3.25	Curried Beef	3.45
Cheese	Any 3 Items 3.95	Sausage & Eggs w/ Hash & Potatoes	3.25	Turkey Club	3.45
Bacon	Any 4 Items 3.25	French Toast 1" Thick	3.25	Roast Beef	3.45
Spanish		Cheese Omelette	3.25	Fried Chicken Club	3.45
Spinach		4 Pancakes	2.25	Pork Chop Club	3.45
Green Pepper		3 Pancakes & 2 Eggs	2.75	Pastрами	2.95
Onion		Side Order Ham or Sausage	1.25		
Potato or Tomato		Hash Browns	.50		

Cafes		Beverages		House Sandwiches	
Includes Salad	Single Double	Coffee	Hot 1.00	Steak (w/ Hash, Potatoes & Sauce)	3.45
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Spinach & Cheese	3.25 4.00	Hot Chocolate	Hot 1.00	Sausage (1/2 pound & Cheese)	2.95
Ham & Cheese	3.25 4.00	Hot Milk	Hot 1.00	Ham & Cheese (1/2 pound)	2.75
Beef & Mushroom	3.25 4.00	Hot Cream	Hot 1.00	French Dip	3.25
		Hot Coffee	Hot 1.00	Reuben on Rye	3.75
		Hot Tea	Hot 1.00	Steak Fries	75 1.50
		Hot Lemonade	Hot 1.00	Real Union Rings	1.95 1.75

Dishes		Belgian Waffles		Salads	
Includes Salad, choice of Dressing		Plain	1.95	Chicken (w/ Hash, Potatoes, Pickles)	3.75
Ham & Cheese	2.25	Fruit & Whip Cream	2.25	Medium Salad	1.25
Bacon & Cheese	2.25	Fresh Strawberry Shortcake	2.75	Large Salad	1.75
Spinach & Cheese	2.25			(Includes House-Dressed Potato)	
Mushroom & Cheese	2.25				
Tomato Spinach & Cheese	2.25				

French Pastries		Bever and Wine		Schnitzel and Sunday	
N.Y. Cheesecake	1.15	1 Gallon	1.00	"Egg Benedict"	6.75
Plain	1.15	1/2 Gallon	.50		
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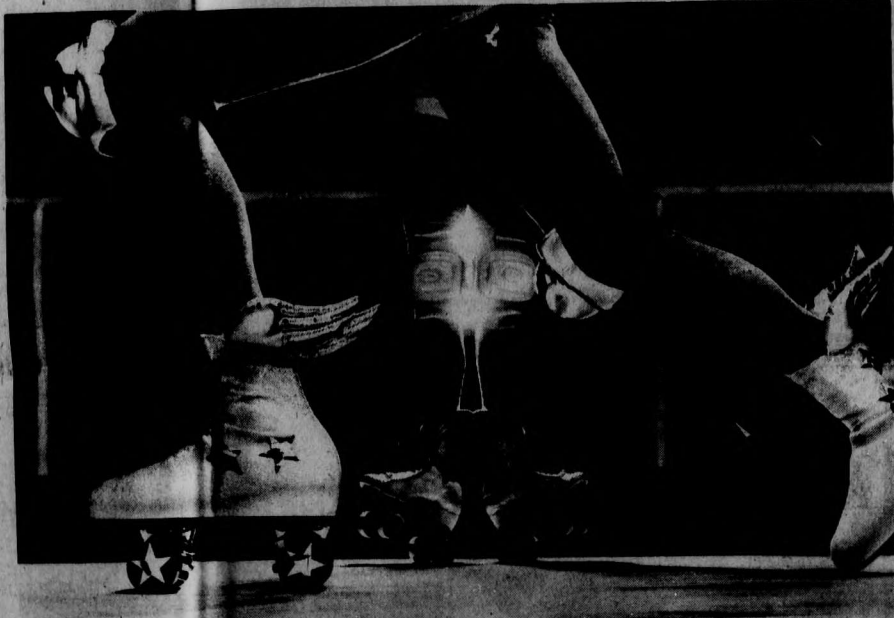
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# Tennis outlook '82

by John Drake

Fred Albrecht, the only tennis coach in UNLV history, predicts an outstanding 1982 season for the Rebels.

With five returning starters, Albrecht feels the recruiting season netted the talent needed to win the PCAA.

With a personal 171-72 record in eight years at UNLV, the head coach will welcome back Matt McDougall (number one player in 1981), Scott Hunter, Greg Henderson, Greg Scherhorn, and Mike Waller.

The key, however, to UNLV success could well be wrapped around a number of junior college transfers and a freshman. Leading the transfers is Tim Giller from Cal-State Fullerton City College, a quarter finalist in the California Junior College Tournament.

Other transfers include Ed Sena (Cal-State Fullerton City College), Mike Morgan and Steve Kimoff (both of Miami-Dade City College), and Jim Fervari (San Diego City College).

Phil Agassi, the incoming freshman from Valley High School, was ranked number one in the Intermountain District's 18 and under category in 1981.

With the new players, "the competition for the top six spots is going to be tough," Albrecht said. "This will be the strongest team we have ever had. We finally have the depth to be excellent."

"The only question marks remaining," he continued, "are who will be playing in our first and second singles positions. Nationally, we are only one or two players short of being ranked in the Top 20 college teams."

The depth is needed as 1982 will find the Rebels facing the toughest opponents in the team's history, including nationally ranked Houston, BYU and Arizona State.

To promote this year's program

and build for the future, Albrecht has created the UNLV Tennis Boosters Association, which will sponsor the Las Vegas Community Tennis Championships. The tournament, slated for Jan.

30-Feb. 1, at the Las Vegas Country Club, will raise money for recruiting. "With this support, the tennis program can only get better," Albrecht predicted. "Within five years, UNLV will be an NCAA power."

# Coach Hyde selects New football staff

by Brian Liebenstein

Harvey Hyde, UNLV's new head football coach, named his staff during the student's break from classes. Seven new coaches and holdover Pat Hill will form Hyde's brainworks.

Characterized as an enthusiastic bunch by Hyde, the new staff is both young and experienced.

Hyde's staff is a varied group, but all of them have backgrounds linking them to a desert area, Hyde, or both.

Bob Owens will be returning to the coaching profession, after a two year hiatus, as Hyde's defensive coordinator. Owens served as an assistant to Frank Kush at Arizona State and was at the school 12 years. Owens has been hard at work on the recruiting trail and expects to keep busy right up to the national signing date in February.

"We still have some first time contacts to make and some recruits to host," said Owens.

He added that convention schedules made it hard to get rooms for some visiting recruits, but it should improve in the next three weekends, which Owens said are crucial.

Hill, last year's offensive line coach under retired UNLV coach Tony Knap, will now serve as offensive coordinator. He also served as JV head coach last fall.

Bob Karmelowitz was linked with

the desert in a stint as Arizona State's offensive coordinator in the 1970s. His most recent position was offensive line coach at Texas-El Paso.

Barry Lamb, a 26-year-old coming up the road from Arizona State, played his college football at Utah then served as a graduate assistant at Oregon in 1978-79.

Greg Mahns will join UNLV after spending the past two years as head coach at Ventura College in California. Prior to compiling an overall record of 15-3-2 at Ventura, Mahns was defensive line coach at Arizona State.

Wayne Nunley returns to Las Vegas after a five year leave to California brought him experience. A former Rebel running back, Nunley was a graduate assistant at UNLV and coach at Valley High. He then coached at Cal-Poly-Pomona and Cal State Fullerton before his latest position at the University of Pacific.

Al Tanara comes to UNLV after one year with the offensive line of Utah. He had a previous five year stay at Arizona State along with stints at Pasadena City College and Hawaii.

Randy Whititt is the one member of Hyde's staff at Pasadena that will be making the trip to UNLV also. He worked with quarterbacks and receivers for the Lancers.



NUMBER ONE?—Matt MacDougall, top seated in 1981, will have to overcome a series of injuries to regain his position.

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# UNLV swimmers setting records

by Brian Liebenstein

Heidi Harmon highlighted UNLV's swim meet against Cal-State Northridge, Jan. 22, by breaking UNLV's women's 1000 yard freestyle record for the fourth time in ten days, clocking a 10:55.0 to break the time of 10:55.9 she established only six days previously.

The men's 400 yard freestyle relay team also broke UNLV's school record against Northridge. Tim

Dobias, Paul Carroll, Greg Jordan and Dave MacAulay combined for a time of 3:12.13.

Despite the records both the women and men swimmers lost to Northridge.

Rebel coach Jim Reitz said that most of the losses in the women's record of 6-5 and the men's record of 2-4, have resulted from being short of bodies with just six or seven swimmers going against squads of 11 and more.

Despite the upsets, UNLV may end up with a feather in its cap in hosting the most prestigious women's meet

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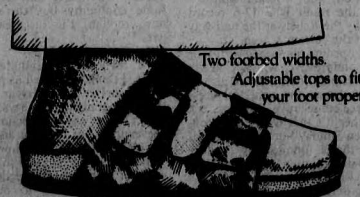


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# UNLV REBELLION

WHERE'S THE FRONT?

It's up to you.  
The UNLV YELL now features two front pages.  
Which front is the front's front and which front is the back's front is entirely up to you

## Poor grades exterminate 'Spiderman'

by Ken Wilson

Danny Tarkanian became the floor general his father wanted. Sidney Green and Larry Anderson became the backbone of UNLV's basketball team.

But, on the other hand, junior guards Michael Loyd and Greg Goojian became students and players at other universities, by way of transferring to Anza Pacific College and Loyola-Marymount respectively.

Plus Dwayne Poles got homesick and left the team for a week in December before returning to the squad. And finally, and most serious, senior forward Michael "Spiderman" Burns became academically ineligible on December 19, 1981.

"It was on me. I have no one to blame but myself," Burns said of his lack of attention to his school work. "This is my last year, and I should have realized that I needed to get busy on my classes. I just took the wrong road and it cost me. But I feel that's a part of life. You live and you learn," Burns added.

On the surface, Burns has come to full realization of the significance of the apparent end of his college career in basketball, yet it still hurts deep down inside.

"When we came back from Georgetown Tarkanian said, 'Spider, you're no longer eligible to play on the team,'" Burns related. "Then he told me about my finals, and exactly what happened."

"As he told me I just froze," continued Burns. "All of my insides just froze up, and I just thought about my career. It was just like I had lost a part of me."

Burns' history at UNLV has been marked by the good and the bad, with the good gaining the upper hand in the final analysis.

A case in point is his early season heroics that helped lead the Rebels to upset victories over Louisiana State and Brigham Young University. In UNLV's 83-79 defeat of Louisiana State University, Burns captured game-high honors with 16 points. Against Brigham Young, Burns scored 18 points tying with Sidney Green in the 66-63 win.

"I've made some mistakes, both on and off the court," Burns said. "But I also feel that I made some things happen. I created things. Hopefully the fans will remember those good things."

Burns has indeed been the object of large amounts of criticism recently as well as being the victim of an unfortunate incident that occurred during UNLV's 69-58 victory over Wyoming. Burns himself termed the coverage of the incident "Unbelievable" by both daily newspapers.

"The Sun had it on the front page, and the RJ also played it up," said Burns. "They had people thinking that 'Spiderman' had gone crazy because I was not on the team anymore."

On this particular night, Burns, while entering the game, reportedly had a run-in with a UNLV pass-gate attendant who denied his entrance.

A tussle ensued, and as a result the attendant's nose was broken. In the

aftermath, Burns was arrested and formally charged with a misdemeanor and assault and battery by the guard, Bill Thorpe.

Up until this time Burns has been quiet about the entire incident.

However, an early investigation has revealed that Burns' name was indeed placed on two separate lists of those to be admitted through the pass gate.

It was later confirmed by Coach

Tarkanian that Burns should have been allowed immediate entrance to the game. The YELL was unable to reach Thorpe for any further comment.

"I didn't want anything like this to

happen," said Burns, who later filed countercharges on the grounds that he was not the one who initiated first contact.

"People say that my career is over, but I'm gonna shock them."



BURNS OUT—Michael "Spiderman" Burns will see no more action as a UNLV Rebel. Despite an appeal Burns has been declared ineligible.

photo by John G

## Thompson sets record, qualifies for nationals

by Brian Liebenstein

UNLV's Lisa Thompson opened the Rebel's track season qualifying for the national championships.

The qualifying time set a new meet record at 55 meters in the Mountain State Classic at Idaho State University's Mini-Dome. The record time was 7.04.

Schools from Idaho, Utah, Montana and Colorado participated in the meet that UNLV dominated.

Isiah Henry, freshman cross country runner, had a successful break from classes as he helped lead a

country season Henry ran mostly 10,000 meters. The freshman was a little off his peak form. McDaniel said Henry had gone as fast as just over 14 minutes halfway through his 10,000 meter race.

In the meet at Idaho State, the Lady Rebels team of Felicia Penner, Lisa Thompson, Sonya Briscoe and Varnicia Smith shattered the meet record by four seconds, taking the 400 meter relay in 1:42.05. The same group then broke UNLV's indoor record in the 1600 meter relay by

clocking 3:51.78. In the 55 meter Thompson was followed by teammates Cheryl Brown in second and Valerie Conner in fourth.

Shella Polk, Conner and Brown dominated the 300 meter race while Penner, Briscoe and Polk roared through the 400 meters.

Freshman Valerie Flemming took the 55 meter hurdles for UNLV in 8.23 seconds. McDaniel said, "The times were good for this early in the season."

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McDaniel said, "The times were good for this early in the season."

## Campus sports shorts

**Attention Joggers**  
For the month of February, track hours will be from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Starting in March, the hours will be adjusted according to available daylight.

**Locker Assignment**  
Large and small student lockers must be renewed for the spring semester by presenting ID card with spring sticker or paid registration receipt. Please remove contents if you do not plan to renew as they will not be held. Locks will be changed Feb. 9 and the lockers will be re-assigned. Those wishing refunds must return their locks and the beige lock receipt to be validated at the equipment room for their refund validation.

Any student interested in being a student manager for spring and fall football 1982, please contact Coach Harvey Hyde in room 127 MPFC, or call 739-3450.

the following fee, to either of the equipment rooms: Small lockers (10 inches by 10 inches)—\$3 refundable lock deposit—no locker fee. Large lockers (10 inches by 36 inches)—\$5 refundable lock deposit and \$10 semester fee.

**Equipment Checkout Rules**  
Checkout rules for spring semester require a validated ID for equipment and towel rental (10 cents). No keys, bags, billfolds, drivers licenses will be accepted. The equipment numbers are tagged and the same number that is checked out must be returned to secure ID. Equipment must be returned the same day as issued. Any lost or damaged items will be billed to the borrower.

**Student Manager Wanted**  
Any student interested in being a student manager for spring and fall football 1982, please contact Coach Harvey Hyde in room 127 MPFC, or call 739-3450.

## Off The Bench with Bill Nixon

The news has been out for weeks. The reactions vary from the indifferent to the obsessed. Facing a dubious future, another local "superstar" is down the road.

Verbal volumes overflow with stories of athletes who never attend classes, coaches who understand the manipulative process of the system, and mysterious transcripts which grant eternal eligibility to the athlete-student. Lunchroom conversation often centers around the suckling jocks and nursing administration.

So—What happened to Michael Burns? All who follow UNLV basketball must agree that Burns represented a very important ingredient in the Rebel recipe for success. Tomorrow's horizon appeared clear for this senior ballplayer.

What happened Jerry? Where did you go wrong? You've been accused of recruiting violations, obtaining coaching positions for personal friends, and governing athletic affairs with total disregard for NCAA regulations. It's even rumored that UNLV's rejection by the Western Athletic Conference stemmed from allegations that you held the power to fire athletic directors. If these rumors are true, then why can't you move those magical strings and get number 23 back on the floor where he belongs?

Even your nickname says you possess the power to put the system into motion. *The Random House Dictionary* defines a shark as being; a person who preys on others, as by cheating. Jerry, for a man who is bordering on becoming a legend in his own time, springing Burns back onto the court can't be any more difficult than chewing on a towel. You've got the moves Jerry, so why didn't you take them before Burns' situation became a major incident?

Could it be that you're not as tyrannic as you have everyone believing? Being forced to do without Michael Burns, such a vital part of your program, has got to be tough on you. Everybody knows of the personal interest you take in your players, and having to tell one the news that you broke to Burns must have been difficult. Sir, I think you have given the public the wrong impression of yourself.

Personally, I hate to see such a gifted athlete in Spiderman's predicament. But hats off to you coach for the manner in which you managed the ordeal. Burns has mentioned the emotion you felt in handing to end his collegiate career.

There was one more definition for the word shark inside my dictionary. It simply reads: an expert in a particular field.

About Burns

For the average sport enthusiast, word of Burns' premature finale, on the court for UNLV, brought with it a series of mixed emotions.

One emotion finds it difficult to see a young athlete, who has followed a dream, fall short of its realization because of a deficiency in an unrelated area. Currently, a trip to the professional ranks demands a full career on the collegiate level. To have that career cut short might prove devastating to any future potential.

The road leading to the golden pond of pro sports is slightly less than impossible for those who complete a successful college campaign, and much more difficult for those who don't.

There exist arguments without number as to why academic performance should hold no control over athletic participation. I've heard it said that athletes should be free to concentrate on their particular field of pursuit, just as academic majors are.

One professional athlete, expelled in college due to the books, when asked about his short-lived education said, "I went to school to play serious football, just as the student of English goes to study serious literature. I have no diploma, but he has no Super-Bowl ring."

My first roommate in college, a football player, held the same ideology as the college-expelled pro. I recall numerous sleepless nights arguing the issue with him. It was his idea that he do just that required to remain eligible. Mine was to obtain a degree or two.

How did it turn out? Well, today he's a top rookie in the National Football League, and I'm still working on my degree.

In writing this, I'm not advocating complete dedication to athletics at the expense of academics. Statistically, security lies in the attainment of a degree. The percentage of students that graduate and obtain employment in a field related to their area of study, is much higher than the prospering ballplayer who sacrifices the books.

Let pertinent to Michael Burns, it's a shame that UNLV has lost such an important element of its basketball program, and Burns has lost such a valuable educational asset.

## Tark's quotes

by Ken Wilson

As it stands now this is an oversimplification of UNLV's basketball season thus far.

Won, won, won and won. Then lost, lost, and lost. Won and lost. Won, won, won. Lost and lost. And finally won, won, won and won.

And the result is a 12-5 record posted by the Rebels at the half-way point of the current season.

After opening the season with four straight impressive wins, UNLV's basketball play took a break also as the Rebels began the semester recess with three consecutive setbacks. Whether it's that trite cliché "on-any-given-Sunday" or the element of parity that's dominating college basketball right now, either might be the case when examining UNLV's 8-6 showing during the students' month-long vacation.

Yes, whichever is appropriate, Jerry Tarkanian was left searching for the right words after each contest.

Nevada-Banner 86, UNLV 76  
Tarkanian: "We were completely and totally outplayed in every area of the game. We were outshouted on both ends of the court. We couldn't have played any worse than we have."

Cal-Bridge 82, UNLV 70  
Tark: "We played pretty good ball,

but it just wouldn't go in the hole. I felt the guys played hard."

Georgetown 76, UNLV 82

Tark: "We got our butts kicked and that's all there is to it. We just stood around in the second half."

UNLV 66, Boston 99

Tark: "I've finally started showing some continuity out there. Right now, though, I'm just relieved to win."

Coleman 66, UNLV 59

Tark: "The first 12 minutes of the game, I think we played as poorly as any team I've seen all year. I think the key to tonight's game was that we didn't have any production whatsoever from our big men inside."

UNLV 92, Loyola-Marymount 78

Tark: "It sure feels good to win one easy for a change. We needed a win like this... something to build our confidence a little."

UNLV 83, Texas A&M 76

Tark: "This is definitely something in the right direction. I didn't think we had much of a chance."

UNLV 77, San Diego St. 71

Tark: "This was really a good win for us. They (SDSU) came off a couple of good wins last week, and they really had us scared."

Kansas State 82, UNLV 66

Tark: "This has been our fourth

continued on page 8

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