

UNLV YELL

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Big boost due UNLV computer system gear

by David Mann

Computer equipment worth \$1.3 million has been donated to the University of Nevada system, it was announced Friday at the Board of Regents meeting.

Much of the equipment, which was given by three corporations, will arrive at UNLV within the next few weeks, while some of it will go to the University of Nevada, Reno.

The addition of the equipment will enable the state to attract more industry, Regent Chairman Robert A. Cashell said.

The equipment addition will be "a great step forward," Cashell said.

In the past, with increasing enrollment in the computer science classes, there was not enough equipment to go around, David Emerson, Dean of Science, Mathematics and Engineering, said.

The equipment will help in two main ways, said Emerson.

Students will not have to wait for equipment since the new equipment is faster and there will be more ports of entry into the computer, said Emerson.

UNLV will also be receiving a large computer from the University of Nevada, Reno which will be used for upper

division courses and for research, said Emerson.

A new building to house the equipment is a "high priority" although no construction has started, the dean said.

"In terms of the computer science program we'll be a lot better off. It will also help our research and graduate programs."

The donations supplemented \$530,000 of state money which was authorized for the acquisition of computer equipment.

"That amount (the appropriation) does not buy the quantity and quality necessary to fill the existing gap in the system's computing capacity," Chancellor Robert M. Bersi said in a report to the Board of Regents.

Those donating equipment were Control Data Corporation, with \$762,358 worth of computing equipment; Harris Corporation, \$504,545, and Digital Equipment Corporation, \$72,800.

"This is a great gift," said Bonnie Yantis, Assistant Director of the UNLV Computing Laboratory. "The Harris Corporation wants UNLV to be its showplace installation."

After the upgrade UNLV will have three times the previous power.

Systemwide, the processor power will be increased by more than 500 percent.

An even trade with Aussies

UNLV's grant of \$25,000 to the Australian National University in Canberra might raise a few waste watcher's eyebrows in this age of budget austerity -- but a closer look reveals everything is on the up-and-up.

It seems the Desert Research Institute needs a gas compression pump built by the university, but Australian law prohibits its sale.

So UNLV will give the Australians the grant, then they will give us the pump. Sorry, no story here, Ned Day.

Tuition up, \$3 hike set to cover inflation, hotel building cost

by Marc Charisse

Tuition increases totaling \$3 for in-state students will take effect Fall Semester, the registrar's office told the UNLV Yell this week.

The rise in operating costs and inflation are responsible for \$2 of the hike, which is the last installment of a \$6 fee increase approved by the regents last year. The third dollar will be used to help finance the construction of the new business and hotel building, UNLV President Leonard Goodall said.

Tuition will total \$31 per credit hour.

The president admitted he was worried that such tuition increases could eventually hurt enrollment.

At the same time the federal

government is cutting back on student aid, students are being asked to pay more of the cost of their education, Goodall said.

"Little by little, the burden is shifting towards the student," he added, noting fees will pay 13.2 percent of education costs as opposed to 12.6 percent this year.

Originally, both student government leaders and administrators had hoped the additional \$1 increase would never have to take effect, as reported in last year's UNLV Yell.

Goodall said the increase must now be implemented, and expressed doubts it would only be temporary.

"It's possible, but I wouldn't want to hold out false hope," the president said.

New students get early orientation

by Betty Johnston

Orientation 1982 is a new student program designed to give incoming freshmen a positive start as they begin their studies at UNLV, said Dr. Bobby Daniels, Dean of Student Services.

The program offers them academic advisement, information on registration as well as on university services available to them and a campus tour to help acquaint them with our university system.

"But perhaps one of the greatest benefits of the program is that it allows those freshmen, who have attended the orientation sessions an opportunity to pre-register for the fall semester. This will help to eliminate the long lines of confused and impatient freshmen, who normally have to wait for regular registration," he said.

Unlike last year's freshmen orientation program, that only involved the educational services department, this new program involves all academic colleges on campus.

Selected representatives from each college, and educational services, as well as CSUN President Rick Oshinski, make-up the Orientation 1982 Committee, which is chaired by Daniels.

Each orientation session will begin with an introductory session, where the incoming

VanBetten to leave UNLV for community college post

by Keith Skrobach

Dr. Herman VanBetten, long-time member of the English department, will leave UNLV July 1 to accept an administrative position at Clark County Community College.



DR. HERMAN VANBETTEN
15 years at UNLV

VanBetten, who has been at UNLV since 1967, will become the Director of the Division of Communication and Arts at the college.

His primary responsibility will be to oversee several academic departments including English, fine arts, theater, data processing, foreign language, office administration and journalism.

VanBetten said he was offered the job after CCCC President Judith Eaton had conducted two national searches and decided that he was the best candidate.

VanBetten said Eaton has been assembling a management team from around the country and he views this as an exciting prospect.

He also said that the community college system offers great challenge in that the emphasis is on education rather than research. He added that he always considered himself an educator first and that now he will be able to focus his attention on education.

VanBetten said his departure from UNLV is not without regrets.

"It's very difficult to leave after 15 years," he said. "It was a small school when I got here and we grew up together."

Senate absences cause lack of quorum in CSUN

CSUN Senate President Jef Wild blamed lack of interest and personal antagonism for the failure of the senate achieve quorum for two consecutive meetings.

"It has caused major problems," Wild said. "We can't even fill seats or fulfill senate obligations."

"I'm madder than hell," Catherine Clay, senator for the College of Hotel Administration, said. "We were elected or appointed to represent the students under the stipulation that we would have to meet weekly during the summer."

If the situation continues, Wild said he will dismiss senators. Those senators interested in attending the meetings will eventually equal quorum.

Another possibility suggested by Wild is having a special election. He said, however, he would rather establish quorum through elimination and follow normal constitutional procedures of nominating and appointing students to the unoccupied seats.

Although the senate allots 20 seats for students, only 12 are now occupied. Nine of those 12 were elected by the student body last October. The remaining three were appointed by the senate as vacancies resulted.

"It's every student's right to know who has not been at the meetings," Clay said.

Those senators receiving excused and unexcused absences

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New assistant dean hangs his hat at Tonopah Hall

by Genie Garner



FRED TREDUP
new assistant dean of student services

Although many UNLV administrators think they live at their jobs, only one actually does.

Fred Tredup, who will be promoted to Assistant Dean of Student Services July 1, has resided in Tonopah Hall since 1972 when he came here as an undergraduate.

Tredup, who received both his bachelor's and master's degrees in counseling from UNLV, finds his extra duties as faculty-member-in-residence rewarding.

"While this makes my post a 24-hour job, at the same time this allows me to see a part of the campus that most of the faculty aren't fortunate enough to participate in," he said.

"This makes it a unique opportunity because it is always a learning experience. Anytime you sit down and talk to people from different parts of the country with different experiences you gain a deep appreciation for what makes people tick," he added.

Being part of Student Services is a new experience for Tredup, but it is one that is allowing him to pursue his career and personal goals.

"When I came to UNLV as a student I was not prepared to deal with the university en-

vironment on both the social and academic level. Therefore I found it to be a hell of an adjustment and in the turmoil I found myself thinking that if there was anything that I could do to make the adjustment easier for others I would at least like to attempt it. This is what primarily motivated my interest in higher education," he said.

While pursuing his undergraduate degree, Tredup was hired as head resident and then Director of Residential Life until September 1980 when he was appointed Assistant to the Dean of Student Services. Having been at the university for almost nine years, Tredup has had the opportunity to experience many changes.

"One of the most obvious changes has been an increase in physical growth," he said. "I also think there's been an increasing amount of pride within the university community because it is now recognized as a national university."

The Division of Student Services is also experiencing a lot of changes, according to Tredup.

"The division under Dean Daniels is making significant progress in addressing the needs of the students, particularly the reorganization of the advising center, the reno-

vements in the residence hall, the development of a planned summer orientation program and the attempt to gain federal funding for new dorms.

Tredup doesn't run into many problems in his position but at 27, age does tend to be a problem.

"I think that as an educational institution, we need to look beyond barriers of age, race, titles and recognize that we're all humans. Through positive interaction with each other all the members of this campus community can grow and become stronger as individuals through sharing their knowledge, expertise and experiences," he said.

When he finishes work Tredup still has an attachment to the university but he also has outside interests.

"Basically I don't like getting caught up in the classification of the system, such as student, faculty, staff, administration," he said. "So I prefer my relationships to be formed not as to the position that I or others are in but that we are all people."

There is not much of a difference between Fred Tredup, the administrator, and Fred Tredup after hours. "I'm just a little more relaxed and I can sleep late," he said laughingly.

Summer rentals bring \$\$ for dorm improvements

by Genie Garner

When summer school rolls around, the campus gets a little less crowded, fewer classes are offered, the day ends earlier. There seems to be a general decrease in activity.

But this summer, like many in the past, the staff of Tonopah Hall will be kept busy. According to Dr. Jack McCauslin, Director of Residential Life, six different groups, ranging from wrestlers to beauty contestants, with a

total of 550 members, will be utilizing the facilities offered by Tonopah Hall.

Summer activities are expected to generate \$20,000 to \$25,000 which will be used to repay part of the recent loan received from the Moyer Student Union, McCauslin said.

According to McCauslin, the only groups that are being allowed to stay in the dorm are those which facilitate student activity.

"We don't take any group unless they're related to

education—either students or faculty," he explained.

In addition to the groups, there are 60 summer students living in the dorm. McCauslin said there are approximately 15-20 more beds available and the price for room is \$110 per summer session.

The renovations which began last spring are just about completed, according to McCauslin. Currently they are waiting for furniture which is expected late August.

"I'm real excited—things will

be in tip-top shape for next fall," he explained. The bug problem is down and the building is being sprayed every two weeks, he added.

Several changes will take place in the fall for Tonopah Hall, which already is filled to capacity. For the first time in three years the floors will return to co-ed, with one exception—the first floor will house 30 football players.

McCauslin also explained that residents will now be matched up by major, and room-

mates will more than likely be from "different sides of the Mississippi."

"I've been working with college students for many years and I think the idea of allowing the more aggressive north easterner to live with the more casual westerner makes for a good learning experience," he said.

The final change experienced by Tonopah Hall is a change in director. McCauslin will be transferring to a position in Academic Advisment and Tom Cruchshank will be the new director.

University begins to feel impact of student-aid cutbacks

by Rick Oshinski

A financial-aid report submitted to the University of Nevada Board of Regents last Friday revealed that UNLV can expect a reduction in federal financial aid of about 16 percent this year and 36 percent by the 1983-84 school year.

The estimates are based on congressional action as of April 15, 1982, but the Reagan administration is requesting

even further cutbacks than those already instituted.

Specifically, Reagan has recommended elimination of the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant program, the National Direct Student Loan program and the State Student Incentive Grant program, as well as severe reductions in the Pell Grant program and the College Work Study program.

According to John Standish,

UNLV director of financial aid, nearly 3,600 UNLV students would be affected if all the president's proposals were accepted by the Congress.

Standish said that in the 1981-82 school year, 184 students received State Student Incentive grants, 260 received Supplemental Educational Opportunity grants, 290 students received aid through the College Work Study program and

1,400 students received Pell grants.

Of UNLV's financial aid revenues, 61 percent came from the federal government last year.

Of the total amount of non-federal aid, the report stated that 40 percent went for employment, 38 percent went for athletic and non-athletic scholarships, 20 percent went for athletic and non-athletic

grants-in-aid and 2 percent was spent on loans.

The report went on to say that "no state currently provides less state money for financial aid programs than Nevada. Furthermore, only Alabama spends less than

Nevada's 19 cents per capita for state financial aid programs for its college and university students."

Nuclear war--nobody wins

by Trudy Froistad,
Bill Nixon and Kathy Reilly

The blinding flash. The mushroom cloud. Devastation and suffering of nuclear war. Is that what the future holds for us?

Many members of the UNLV community believe it does.

In an informal survey by students in the Advanced Newswriting class during spring semester, many students, faculty and staff termed nuclear war "inevitable."

"Throughout history, arms that have produced in quantity have been used and not destroyed," said Boyce Phillips, associate professor of Hotel Administration.

"Nuclear war? Forget it. It's going to happen," confirmed Lynn Feinn, a Foreign Language major.

"If the race continues, it's just a question of time," said Donald Carns, Sociology professor.

Graduate Dean James Adams said he does not think Russia wants war any more than the United States does. But "the history books are filled with wars created by false starts, he said.

"I don't think any country would plan to start a nuclear holocaust," Adams said, "but there are plenty of hotheaded idiots around who could push the wrong button."

"I think we're getting into something that we've seen historically. Every time the economic depression strikes, the government knows that one of the best ways out of a depression is to spend federal dollars."

From causes, respondents moved to the aftermath of a nuclear war.

"No one can win a nuclear war," Elsie Reder, associate professor of Nursing, said. Reder said those killed by the initial blasts would be the lucky ones.

"Suffering the long-term effects of radiation would be worse than being killed outright," she said.

'Nuclear war? Forget it. It's going to happen.'

Carns argued that the biggest threat of a nuclear holocaust is that all existing genetic pools will be eliminated.

"It's inconceivable. For the first time in history, the entire human race can be wiped out and we have those yahoos making the decisions."

Carolyn Stark agreed that the long-term effects present the greatest danger. Stark is an Anthropology graduate student who has examined reports on the effects of radiation on the Hiroshima survivors.

"Nuclear weapons don't just take away the enemy," she said. "They hurt people for a long time."

Student Dominic Brascia predicted that there would be no survivors of a nuclear holocaust.

"I have this vision that everyone will melt," he said.

Professor Porter Troutman was not quite so pessimistic, but agreed there would probably be few survivors. Only those prepared for nuclear war would survive, he said, adding, "I hope I'm not around when it happens."

Mary Lou Walsh, publications assistant at the university Information Office, contended that living under a communist regime would not be any better than a nuclear holocaust.

"I've been to Russia," Walsh said. "I don't want to live the way they do. I'd just as soon go to heaven."

Are those the only choices? Jean Giguet, curator of exhibits at the Museum of Natural History, suggested they are because he does not think there are enough people against nuclear war to prevent it.

But at least two of those questioned held out some hope.

Former University of Nevada Chancellor Donald Baepfer said he believes, as do many of those questioned, that nuclear weapons are necessary for national defense. But he does not consider nuclear war inevitable, nor does he foresee one in his lifetime.

He suggested that since Hiroshima there had been many occasions where the bomb could have been used but was not.

Michael Reed, a senior in Communication Studies, said he does not take the nuclear threat seriously.

"No doubt the threat is there," Reed said, "but the president, or whoever has the authority to push the button, would end millions of lives."

"I don't think any individual would take the responsibility to push that button."

Paul Brown said nuclear conflict might be avoided by maintaining weapons parity. "If someone knows they'll get kicked in their head if they start something, they're less likely to start it," Brown said.

But Knack countered this argument with the view that "there is no need for nuclear parity when both sides already have overkill."

And, Reder added, "It doesn't make sense to argue over who has more capability of blowing up the world. Once is all it takes."

Although most of those interviewed accepted the likelihood of war, their concerns about cause and effect varied.

Sophomore Terrance Brown said that not only was nuclear war very possible, but "there is no way to avoid it because Russia wants world power."

Lis Clover, a senior in Education, agreed that with each side continuing to play the arms game, the probability of an attack by either side increases.

"I think we're headed for big trouble," she said.

Several suggested, however, that a nuclear war would be the result of other forces. CSUN Senator Cathy Clay said she was more concerned about a third world nation starting a nuclear war.

"Third world countries have the technology for making the bomb," she said, "but they have little respect for the magnitude of its consequences."



Colleen Press Service

Once you get past the first paragraph.....

by *Brighe Mullins*

"Enter these enchanted woods, ye who dare..." That's what Sean O'Faolain said about the world of Joyce, in gold Gothic typeset on the back cover of "A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man." Those words convinced me to enter. First time I tried, I balked. My brother gave me the book for my 12th birthday, a slim volume with a frail-looking young man in wire eye-glasses, a bow tie, and a saucepan hat on the cover.

I figured out my reading time neatly: 256 pages, I could read it in two school afternoons and one Saturday morning under my eucalyptus tree in the backyard.

I felt cheated when I opened "Portrait" the next afternoon: "Once upon a time and a very good time it was there was a moocow coming down along the road and this moocow that was coming down the road met a nicens little boy named baby tuckens." This was English, these were words; but what the hell did they mean? Moocow? Was it supposed to be funny? I was disappointed and flustered and I stuck J.J. way in the back of my bookshelf.

Four years later I read "Portrait," in a fit. I was sick of

hearing about J.J. Everyone loved J.J. but me. I'd never gotten past the first paragraph.

"A classic is something that everyone wants to have read," said Mark Twain, "but nobody wants to read."

One night I took J.J. down again, and plunged, vowing to read half of it. I read the whole book and arrived at school the next morning bleary eyed, underwater.

J.J. is not easily accessible. He is J.J., first and last, and he is a puzzler till you ease into his diction. He's not unfathomable. He might be, if you block yourself like I did.

Set your mind like concrete and everything rolls off like sprinkler water. Read some panegyrics about Joyce and become intimidated, and bound, mythology and stream of consciousness and all sorts of feeble literary witticisms will creep in and muck up your brain.

You'll be daunted, perhaps even scared off for life. Or maybe you'll come back and try to crack that book, "Portrait." Please try to crack "Portrait."

Cliff's Notes won't do it, won't let you into the "enchanted woods." Masterplots won't do it. Critical essays won't do it. Read "Portrait." That'll do it.

by *Betty Johnston*

KUNV interrupted its normal broadcast schedule last week to air 21 straight hours of programming on James Joyce, as part of "Bloomsday," a community-wide celebration of the Irish author.

"Airing the special broadcast didn't cost the station anything financially," said Tony Cordasco, KUNV program director.

The Allied Arts Council and the city of Las Vegas cosponsored the celebration, with funding by the Nevada Humanities Committee.

The broadcast began with two hours of locally produced readings and commentary, featuring readers Darlene Unrue, UNLV English professor, and Joe Delaney, local

columnist and UNLV instructor.

This was followed by "Bloomsday on Broadway," an uninterrupted 19-hour reading of "Ulysses," a major work by Joyce, which tells the story of the adventures of Leopold Bloom, the fictional character after whom "Bloomsday" is named.

The broadcast was a joint project with KNPR, 89.5 FM, which received the broadcast with its satellite dish and fed it by telephone line to KUNV for broadcast.

This was the first full day of special programming that the station has ever done, and Cordasco said KUNV was the only station in the country to run the entire 19-hour broadcast without breaks.

'Teddy-bear' Turnbough claims 'two selves'

by *Sandra Mueller*

Dressed in fashionable designer jeans and high boots, Dr. Peggy Diane Turnbough looked more like a graduate student than a serious practicing psychologist.

"I'm often described as a teddy bear," Turnbough said while handling a small ceramic teddy bear. "In fact, some of my graduate students gave me this for my birthday."

"I've compartmentalized my two selves: the achievement oriented self and the very feminine self. I would describe myself as being extremely feminine. I enjoy that; I've never been a militant feminist," Turnbough said.

The only daughter in a family with four sons, Turnbough's parents divorced when she was only two-years-old.

"My brothers were very traditional males and they encouraged me to be feminine; it was expected that I be feminine," she continued, "I didn't see my father for 16 years." Three brothers were raised by her father who was an army officer.

"I was raised to be extremely competitive (competitiveness is considered a male attribute by social scientists); I was competing with the male role models of my brothers. They

were all very talented. I had a brother who was an accomplished musician, so I played the trumpet. Another brother was very bright in mathematics and science, so I excelled in that area. I also had a brother who was an excellent athlete, so I became a very good athlete. I covered all bases," she said.

"I could not lean on my mother for emotional support ever," she said. When her parents divorced, her mother was forced into the job market at a low wage scale because she lacked marketable job skills.

"I was very frightened of the struggles I saw her undergoing and how ill prepared she was; I made a commitment to myself that I would never be as vulnerable as my mother," she added, "and that meant going to college. I would be able to get a job to support myself even if I got married."

"I played the parental role to my mother. I was the one who filled out her income tax returns and did the grocery shopping. Because we moved around frequently, I didn't have close friends or a reference group; I didn't realize I was doing anything out of the ordinary," Turnbough said.

After graduating from Thomas Jefferson High School in San Antonio, Texas, she

became a married college coed at Eastern Washington State College at Spokane.

"I worked full time while attending college; sometimes I carried as many as 20 credit hours. I really drove myself. I stopped after my master's and taught as an instructor at a community college in Washington. That's when I got pregnant with my daughter; we'd been married five years and I delayed having a child because I wanted to complete my education," the psychologist said.

After her daughter was born, she faced two options: go to work full time, or work part-time as a teaching assistant while working on her Ph. D. Because the second option offered her a flexible schedule and added time to spend with her daughter, she opted to study and teach at Washington State University.

"I don't think I ever intended to get a Ph. D.," Turnbough said. "For one thing, I never thought it would be possible. I really wanted to be a medical doctor, but that was impossible—we didn't have the money."

Discussing her seven-year marriage, she said there was "almost a role reversal, except I was very traditional in respect to housework; I still am. I en-

joy housework. The only thing I don't enjoy is cooking. I don't like spending the inordinate amount of time it requires (laughing) and to eat it up in a half hour..."

Referring to her 14-year-old daughter Noelle, "I've consciously raised her to be independent. I've paid a price, as do all parents who raise independent children. Her honesty and her respect for other people are often in conflict; she's blunt at times. She is not sassy, nor is she belligerent; but she is very assertive. Sometimes it's frustrating to deal with; at other times, it's a great joy.

"I've prepared her with coping mechanisms should something traumatic occur. She's aware and conscious opposed to being a victim or prisoner. I also see her emulate my traditional behaviors—the make-up, the concern for her hair. I suspect a lot of it comes from peer pressure; part of it I'm sure is me," Turnbough said.

"I've been divorced 12 years. Even though I was going through the motions, I didn't always get parental satisfaction; nor did I always give my daughter the emotional component I wanted to. Sometimes I was so exhausted that I would

be mouthing the words, but she could tell I was too tired and not with her psychologically; that I really regret."

After completing her Ph. D. at Washington State University, Turnbough did postdoctoral training at the University of Kansas in 1972-73. She then joined the Bert Nash Community Mental Health Center in Lawrence, Kansas, as a staff clinical psychologist and research director. She joined the UNLV faculty in September 1974 as an assistant professor.

Turnbough has been the recipient of several awards and grants. Her active involvement in her professional career is evident by the many organizations to which she belongs, including Psi Chi (National Psychology Honor Society) and Sigma Xi (Scientific Research Society) of which she was the 1980-81 president. She has also coauthored several professional papers.

The psychologist recently started her own private practice. "I enjoy it. In particular, I enjoy working with women because I like to help them; I relate to many of the problems they are encountering because I've been through many of them," she said.

Military gives women better opportunity—Garcia

by Jill McWilliams

Good thing for Nina Garcia she joined the Army. She found what she says were better job and promotion opportunities for women in the military than in the civilian world.

In May, 29-year-old Garcia, one of the first seven graduates of UNLV's new ROTC program, was the only woman to receive a commission.

Second Lt. Garcia said she views her commission as a means to take charge and set policy. Garcia said she has realized the best way to have input in the military is to become an officer, so she became involved in the UNLV ROTC officers' training program.

When she enlisted in 1970, women in the Army had a serious image problem, Garcia said.

"We were seen as whores or lesbians."

"Militant feminists," said Garcia, "wanting to go into combat had to take classes in first aid and how to put on make-up."

"One woman, whom we called 'Animal', chewed tobacco. 'Animal' had to learn to apply

make-up. That wasn't what she wanted. She wanted to kill."

Women like "Animal" did not help our image, said Garcia.

Then, women could either be cooks or secretaries, and that's all they were trained for, she explained.

It is important for women to receive the same training as men, Garcia argued. In Korea, women found themselves behind fluctuating enemy lines, not knowing how to handle weapons," she said.

Now women are seen as capable, said Garcia. Both men and women receive the same training. The only fields not open to women involve combat.

"Women shouldn't be in combat," Garcia continued, "unless the other side is using them, too."

"Let's face it. I can't carry an M-16 as well as a man can," the petite Garcia said. "There are plenty of men for combat; women don't need it."

"It takes 10 people to support one soldier, why can't half of them be women?"

Garcia said her 12 years in the military did not really restrict her personal freedom. Rather than taking away opportunities, the military gave Garcia opportunities.

The military made it possible for Garcia to continue her education, and then use the public relations skills she learned to help enhance the image of the armed forces.

Garcia is now with the Nevada National Guard, as supervisor of a public relations detachment.

She said she wants to work to enhance the image of the National Guard, which she sees as life-savers.

The Guard is dispatched to aid in state emergencies, such as the August 1981 Overton flood, "but people don't really know this," she said.

The Guard requires members to participate only one weekend a month and two weeks in the summer.

Garcia plans to remain active parttime promoting the Guard, and to seek a career in public relations or journalism in the private sector, as well.



NINA GARCIA
first UNLV woman to get ROTC commission

Death and dying in Las Vegas

by George Lorenzo

Death; the inevitable end; eternal rest. But Lord, I don't want to go. It costs too much money. I can't afford to die. But, should I care? I'll be dead anyway. However, somebody will have to foot the bill for my funeral arrangements.

The topic of the evening was Alternatives to Funerals. The guest speaker was Jean Clephas, coordinator of the Funeral and Memorial Society of Southern Nevada, Inc.

The presentation was one of the final classes of a course called Death and Dying, taught by Associate Professor Esther Langston as part of UNLV's Department of Social Work during Summer Session I.

Clephas said that "usually people do not plan ahead for their deaths." That is the purpose of a memorial society - to help people plan ahead for that final day, and to ease the financial burden which accompanies death.

"It's expensive to die, and you need to shop around,"

Langston said. Langston is an expert on the topic of death. She said that the purpose of her class is "to help people get in contact with their immortality, and to help plan ahead for their dying like they plan for their living."

So what are some of the choices you have upon death? Well, none really. But if you are a member of a memorial society, the cost of your death would be relatively low. However, make sure you sign up and become a member of the society before you die, Clephas said.

For a mere \$385 you can get cremated. By the way, there is an additional \$10 scattering fee.

Nevada law says that your remains must be scattered in proper form, Clephas added.

"Cremains" cannot be scattered over an urban area, but you can have them strewn over a remote area. After all, you would not want what's left of Marty Moribund to accidentally sprinkle on your forehead as you are walking along Las Vegas Blvd., would you?

Besides, cremains usually have bone fragments left over, and if some by-gone had requested to be scattered over the freeway it could cause a few broken windshields.

Clephas said that unless you specifically want your bones put through a grinder, you'll have to put up with a few minor-sized bone fragments.

Also, you cannot just dump your ashes, "you have to really scatter them," she added.

In many cases, before cremation the body will be layed out for viewing. In a situation like this a casket must be purchased. Well, what happens to the casket after you are no more?

Your relatives can take the casket home and convert it into a coffee table. Not proper, but practical when you think about it. Caskets are not cheap, so you might as well get your money's worth out of the darn things.

There is an alternative to buying an expensive casket. It's called rent-a-casket. Palm Mortuary offers the economical plan, Langston

said. They change the linens instead of the casket.

If cremation does not suit your tastes you can always donate your body to science. Medical students are in desperate need of you after you have died.

Some people are aghast by what medical students do to bodies. There are plenty of horror stories about cadavers being abused. However, you can always think of it as your last good deed here on earth. And science will be eternally grateful.

There is a definite shortage of spare parts in this country. Clephas said, "There are organs other than kidneys that are in great demand," such as carbonates. The choice is yours.

The Funeral and Memorial Society of Southern Nevada, Inc. is a non-profit organization. The Nevada chapter is two years old. The society originally started in Seattle in 1954 and the Seattle chapter has more than 60,000 members. There are 45 chapters in the U.S. and seven chapters in Canada.

Opinion

Fire alarm fiasco

by Sheryl Brewer

A near disaster occurred in the UNLV library a week ago. A piece of machinery overheated, setting off the fire alarm. The elevators immediately shut down, stranding people in wheelchairs on the second and third floors.

Staff in the old wing knew what to do in case of fire, but in the new wing there had been no instruction on evacuation procedures.

When the alarm went off in the new wing, it did not ring in the old wing. People in the old wing, hearing the commotion, opened doors into the tunnel. The fire marshal said this is a no-no. If there had really been a fire, these people could have been roasted.

Supposedly, the alarm system was connected directly to Alarmco and the fire department. The wire that was supposed to make that connection was found hanging free.

It is more than a little disturbing to think of all the planning, work and money that went into this building and know that we could have had another "MGM fire" right here on our campus.

The fire safety inspection prior to occupation of the building does not appear to have been very thorough, just thorough enough to place "Do Not Open" signs on doors that must be opened to go from one part of the library to another.

Dr. J.R. Dettre, acting director of the library, has expressed concern about the fire safety of the building, saying that some changes will have to be made.

How many other buildings on campus have fire safety problems? How thoroughly have the others been inspected? Will we have to have a real disaster before all UNLV buildings are truly made fire safe?

Support women athletes

by David Mann

UNLV isn't perfect.

There are many areas which need improvement. We can always use additional teachers, better equipment and larger buildings.

Students can't always make major contributions that would directly and significantly affect the university.

The average student cannot afford to donate \$10 million to UNLV for a new building.

But students can help in many small ways that will greatly improve the university.

Students can contribute in one way by supporting women's athletics.

Yes, there are female athletes at UNLV. Most people think of sweaty football players or basketball players endlessly running in the gym when the word "athlete" is mentioned. But there are women out there who are trying and sweating just as hard as the men.

Over 50 percent of UNLV students are female.

By strengthening women's athletics we will be providing more opportunities for women to learn and compete.

We can support women by attending their athletic functions. Our support of men's basketball is reflected by the approximately 6,000 fans that attend each game. The fact that there is an average of 350 people at a women's basketball game shows the women what we think of them.

Our recruiting efforts and our reputation would be helped by a nationally recognized women's athletic program. That would be ideal.

But what we should work for, and what is important, is showing the women that their efforts are just as important as the men's.

Let's support women's athletics. Let's support UNLV.

Letter to the Editors

Information sought

To the editors:

On October 9, 1980, during the annual Oktoberfest celebration, an accident occurred in which Carol Ishmael was allegedly injured while attempting to avoid being hit by an electric cart. The facts surrounding the accident are not clear; however, there is a question as

to whether the driver of the vehicle was authorized to do so.

At this time, suit has been filed against the University and University Officials have requested CSUN's assistance by having any persons with knowledge concerning the incident to come forward and give statements.

Therefore, I am requesting anyone who has knowledge or



"HEY! I CAN FEEL IT—WE'RE TURNING AROUND!"

No more rock concerts?

by Lisa Griffith

Perhaps the press should give UNLV President Leonard Goodall a break. Who really cares whether or not UNLV sponsors rock concerts anyway?

In a new rock concert policy draft sent to the President's Cabinet from Goodall, the reputation of the university and the damage recently incurred due to concerts was the spark.

Goodall cited the fact that many of the offenders at the rock concerts were not even university students.

Goodall also said the promoters were not being charged fair market value as a result of CSUN sponsorship. It was concluded in the draft that rock concerts "have become counter-productive when seen from an institution-wide perspective."

The draft was only an invitation to different groups to comment on the policy, Goodall said. And, yes, he has gotten a lot of different opinions.

The major question is: what exactly is a rock concert? Goodall said this would be one of the items to clear up when

considering a new policy which would not be effective until after the fall term.

There was no individual event to cause the major change in the university policy, but a combination of all the concerts over the past few years, Goodall said.

Maybe Goodall is right. Remember the SVT concert and the stabbings?

Some students do not believe that the concerts are the issue. It is believed that the administration is playing a grudge match with CSUN.

Even though promoters have not been charged "fair market value," the concerts they

organize generate the largest portion of CSUN revenue, said CSUN Senate President Jeff Wild.

Somehow, CSUN is making a profit.

Let's face it, Las Vegas is not considered *Rock Concert City, USA*. President Goodall stated that Las Vegas provides an adequate amount of rock entertainment.

Contrary to Goodall's statement, the university does need to supply an outlet for rock concerts. There are not many facilities that cater to rock in Las Vegas except for the Aladdin and possibly the Troubadour.

UNLV Summer Yell

June 24, 1982

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Rick Oshinski
CSUN President

Barto to build winner as new Reb soccer coach

by Jim McKusick

UNLV's newest member of the athletic department is moving in, and it looks like his presence will be felt nationwide by collegiate soccer.

His name is Barry Barto, and he will take the reins of the up and down soccer program at UNLV. His goal is up, and up, and up.

"This soccer program may become one of the best in the country," said Barto. "The university and the community have both really gotten behind it."

Barto comes to UNLV from Philadelphia College of Textile and Science where he has been head soccer coach since 1976. His six-year record at Textile was 85-15-6.

The long-range goal for Barto is to be a playoff team consistently.

"I want to build this program to be in the hunt, a playoff team as often as possible," said Barto. "This is very challenging and won't be easy."

Barto takes this challenge with great enthusiasm. "Here I can devote more time to coaching and the team than I could at Textile," he said. "I'll also have more time for my family."

His family is still in Philadelphia and their arrival here in Las Vegas is pending on Barto finding a place to live.

Barto's plans for the upcoming days include meeting and getting to know all returning players and prospective players, and meeting with the soccer community.

He has already seen some of the returning players in action in local league games, and was "pleasantly surprised."

He also has met with some of the soccer community and received good support from

them. Plans for UNLV Soccer fund-raisers are already being made.

Time is running short on recruiting for Barto. He has been talking to several recruits but couldn't mention any names. However he did mention one high school All-American, two junior college All-Americans, one player who should have been a high school All-American, and another player who was drafted by a pro team but would rather play at a four-year school. All are possible future Rebels, but nothing is definite.

"Every player brought in is here to contribute," said Barto. "I will build the best possible team with the players I think are quality players."

Barto believes the more competitive the team is within, the better the team will be.

UNLV has been made up yearly of mostly local talent, and Barto feels if the talent is here in Las Vegas and wants to play at UNLV, then it makes his job that much easier. He added that he doesn't know of any team that is a national contender made up of local talent only.

"This year we are going to be very competitive," said Barto. "When a team plays UNLV, they are going to have to work to beat us."

Barto doesn't expect to win every game this year, but he expects to be in every game.

The schedule hasn't been firmed up yet but Barto expects it to be very much the same as last year's, with a couple of additions.

Barto's philosophy for a successful team is simple. "The coach is only a part of the puzzle. The players are the team, they have to give up quite a bit, make the sacrifices."

Sports

UNLV tight end Spek off to SDS football

by Ron Comastro

Someone better get UNLV's new head football coach, Harvey Hyde, his own spy.

It seems as if San Diego State might already have one, or two.

Jim Sandusky, not a suspect, was the first player to leave UNLV for SDS. As time went on, a few more Rebels joined him. Now tight end Jeff Spek has elected to leave UNLV for SDS.

"If he was not happy here," said Hyde, "I don't know why. I think he wanted to stay, but he felt it was not the best thing for him to do. He has to make

his own decisions."

Spek, was UNLV's starting tight end last year; as a junior he caught 54 passes. Spek will be eligible to play for SDS in 1983.

"I am very disappointed that he chose to leave, as I am with the other players that left," Hyde said. "We are in a transitional period. It is not rare for this type of thing to happen. As compared to other schools like USC or UCLA, we are very low as far as players leaving."

Spek has not seen much action while missing most of spring camp with tendonitis in his right ankle.

UNLV grid opener changed

by Ron Comastro

UNLV's football season opener has been changed.

Originally the contest between UNLV and Brigham Young was scheduled for Sept. 4.

The game, which will be nationally televised by SuperStation WTBS from Atlanta, is now set for Sept. 2. Kickoff at the Silver Bowl is set for 5:35

p.m.

The changes were made because of the Cable TV contract.

The Rebels will play five games at home this year. Besides BYU on Sept. 4, the Rebels will face Texas-El Paso on Oct. 9, San Jose State on Oct. 30, Fresno State Nov. 20, and Cal State Fullerton on Nov. 27.

Four UNLV football coaches interviewing for new positions

by Genie Garner

When ex-football coach Tony Knapp announced his retirement earlier this year, four coaches were left wondering where they would be next.

According to a board of regents policy, the university is obligated to pay these coaches for another year. According to Bob Lamkin, personnel administration, after professional employees have been placed on a second contract, they must be given one year's notice of termination.

Problems began when it was thought these four men would be paid for doing nothing.

But, according to Lamkin, "We are meeting our contractual agreement," and an attempt is being made to place them in other departments throughout the university.

The four coaches are Thomas Cruickshank, Doug Filan, Richard Abajian and Roy Shivers.

Cruickshank, the only coach

who has expressed a desire to continue at UNLV after his contract expires, according to Lamkin, is being appointed Director of Residential Life.

Shivers, Abajian and Finlan are interviewing for positions in the division of student services and the audio-visual department.

According to Lamkin, with the current hiring freeze placed on the university by Gov. Robert List, the university has four extra employees that it

would not have had before. "By relocating them we're doing ourselves a favor," he added.

Lamkin speculates that after their contracts have expired, three of the coaches will move on. They have expressed a desire to continue in the coaching field, he explained.

"If they decide they want to stay and if we have the positions we can put them into, there should be no reason why we won't keep them," he said.

Kocher new trainer

by Ron Comastro

Here we are in the month of June and already sports fans at UNLV are thinking football.

The excitement with all the new players and coaches have football fanatics eager for the season to start.

The Rebel football team has added another person to the list of newcomers. It's not a player or a coach. When you look on

the sidelines this year keep your eyes on the new guy sporting the little black medical bag.

Tom Kocher was named UNLV's head trainer. Kocher, 24, comes to UNLV from the University of West Virginia where he was a fulltime assistant trainer.

Kocher will replace Dave Yugo, who resigned his position as head trainer to pursue a degree in physical therapy.

Apply Now

Positions are available in the following Colleges on the CSUN Senate.

- Academic Advisement
- Health Sciences
(formerly Allied Health)
- Arts and Letters

Positions are also available on the following CSUN Committees;

- Bylaws
- Faculty Senate Rep.

Contact the CSUN offices located in room 120 of the Moyer Student Union or call 739-3477. Deadlines are in effect, so call today.

UNLV to host national activities conference

by Jim McKusick

Las Vegas, a sure bet.

This is the copy incorporated into the logo for the 1982 Far West Region conference of the National Association for Campus Activities, otherwise known as NACA.

The UNLV Moyer Student Union will play host to this conference for the first time Nov. 7 through 10.

According to Assistant Director of the Moyer Student Union Deb Garrett, the conference should be a winning bet.

"We've had good response already," Garrett said. "We expect 300 or more delegates

this year." Last year's total in Sacramento was just around the 200 mark.

NACA membership includes students and staff involved in planning school activities and agents who represent film companies and talent.

These two groups get together at conferences so the agents can show their wares, and so the school representatives can decide how to provide entertainment for their campuses.

The Far West region of NACA is the largest in square miles of the NACA regions. The states involved are Arizona, California, Hawaii, Utah and Nevada.

Representatives from UCLA, USC, Utah State, University of Utah and BYU are among those coming to the conference in Las Vegas.

There will be three main parts to the conference.

A series of lectures will show how to promote programs, put together film series and to negotiate contracts.

The second part is the exhibit hall, with associate members setting up booths in the Moyer Student Union Ballroom.

Finally, associate members will have their talent perform. This could be anything from a lecturer to a rock band.

The delegates will stay at the Hacienda Hotel, where a few

educational sessions will be held. All other activities will be held on the UNLV campus in the student union or Ham Hall.

Some heavy lobbying in the last conference in Sacramento was the reason for getting the conference here in Las Vegas, Garrett said. "The attractions of the city will increase the attendance," she added.

Garrett is advising all delegates to come in a day early to get rid of one of the attractions, gambling fever.

Garrett said there are outside activities planned for the delegates. Tentative plans call for a canoe trip down Black Canyon and tours through con-

cert facilities such as Ham Hall, the Aladdin Theatre for Performing Arts and possibly a hotel show room.

"We want to show that Las Vegas isn't all play, but very serious about education," Garrett said.

The Far West Region of NACA was given the most improved award of the 11 regions at the national conference in Chicago last year. Garrett hopes the Las Vegas conference will promote the Far West Region to be the winner of the best region award this year.

People interested in helping organize the conference can call Garrett at 739-3321.

Students concerned bill may mean draft

by Jill McWilliams

Students are concerned that a new Senate bill, designed to aid armed forces recruiting, is a step toward reinstatement of

the draft, according to CSUN Public Affairs Director, Mark Shaffer.

The proposed bill would make a list of names, addresses, telephone numbers,

grades, class standing and educational background of students 17 and older available to recruiters.

The list would be used for recruiting purposes only, Sam Balenger, aide to Senator Paul Laxalt, told the *UNLV Yell*.

Shaffer had expressed initial concern and confusion about the bill, fearing that it would be an invasion of students' privacy or a means for tracing draft dodgers.

"Any fears I had about the bill have been eliminated after talking with Balenger," said Shaffer. "I hate to make something big out of something small, if that's what this is."

Shaffer pointed out that a list of this information is already compiled and on file with the Department of Defense. This bill would just make the list available to recruiters.

However, Area Commander Capt. Jeffrey Crevar, a local recruiter, indicated the new provision seemed unnecessary.

"We have all the basic information and techniques we need to recruit," said Crevar. "It doesn't sound as if the bill will really help us."

Shaffer said he would also like to know how students feel about the measure. He may be contacted in the CSUN office.

Campus employees receive awards

by Jill McWilliams

Sixty-three UNLV employees received service awards at a classified employees luncheon last week.

Classified employees are the people outside the classroom who keep UNLV going, like groundsworkers and secretaries.

"The luncheon has two purposes," said Robert Lamkin, personnel administrator. "One is to recognize employees for their service to UNLV. The

other is to give them a chance to get acquainted personally. Employees may talk to each other on the phone all year, but not have met face-to-face."

Employees received mementos for their service, said luncheon organizer Ann Alu. Five-year employees received certificates, 10-year employees plaques, 15-year employees a pen desk set, 20-year employees a silver bowl, and retirees a silver medallion.

"The luncheon turnout this year was 300, the largest we've ever had," Alu said.

Orientation continued from page 1

freshmen will be introduced to the members of the committee, and the CSUN President will give them a welcoming speech, said Daniels.

The next item on the agenda is a tour of the campus to familiarize students with the buildings and areas that they will need to know about in particular.

After the tour, the students are given an overview of campus registration and procedures by a representative from the Registrar's Office, who explains how each form is to be filled out and how the registration process works.

Next, a representative from Academic Advisement Services and members from each academic college will hold small group sessions, where they will counsel and advise the incoming freshmen on an educational program of study and assist them in selecting and scheduling classes.

Once the students go through the academic advisement session and have decided on a course of study at UNLV, they will be issued an orientation validation card that will clear

them for registration, explained Daniels.

But, if the student has not decided on a course of study after the small group academic advisement session, he will be admitted to the academic advisement and resources center for a period of one year until he has decided on the career that he would like to pursue at UNLV, said Daniels.

Seven standardized one-day orientation programs have been scheduled during the summer, that began with a session on June 3, and will be followed by other sessions scheduled for June 10, July 10, 15, 29, Aug. 12, 20, 31.

Also, weekend and evening programs will be arranged for those students, who are unable to attend the regular sessions.

All morning sessions are scheduled for 8:30 a.m., and the evening sessions at 5:30 p.m. Students who plan to attend these sessions must notify the university orientation committee by returning a student orientation information card that will be mailed to all admitted UNLV freshmen, said Daniels.

Public Administration Department to Move

by Jim McKusick

The UNLV Department of Public Administration will transfer from the College of Arts and Letters to the College of Business and Economics in a move approved at the June 18 meeting of the Board of Regents.

The transfer is strongly supported by the deans of both colleges and Academic Vice-President Dale Nitzschke.

"Public Administration didn't enjoy the continued growth and development we had hoped for in our college," said Dean of Arts and Letters John Unrue. "The philosophy of the College of Business and Economics is more compatible."

"The program is better housed in our college," said Dean of Business and Economics George Hardbeck. "Management principles and public administration principles are very much the same."

The Public Administration

program will be linked with the Department of Management.

Originally Public Administration was part of Political Science. The programs split for separate identity so they could function on their individual philosophies. Political Science thrived and Public Administration didn't.


Nitzschke and Unrue prompted the move to the College of Business and Economics only after observing the faltering state of Public Administration in the College of Arts and Letters.

"Students who want to major in Public Administration will be better served by this shift," said Unrue. "The program will have potential for rapid development in the College of Business and Economics."

Greater resources and faculty interaction were among Unrue's reasons for students' advantages for the shift.

The transfer will become effective July 1.

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Quorum

continued from page 1 since May 1 are as follows (three unexcused absences result in dismissal):

Phil Horn-6
Jimmy Hill-5 (dismissed)
Patrick Thomas-4
Tony Castanon-3 (resigned)
Mary Beth Nitzschke-3
Judy Bruehl-2 (graduated, resigned)
Ginger Clayton-2
Nancy Felsing-2
Paul Berger-1
Karen Cohen-1 (resigned)
Pam Jacka-1
Cathy Powell-1 (resigned)
Robin Starlin-1

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