

Tony's Picks for Football

see Sports page 7

CSUN President Addresses Campus

see story below

Student Fries Guinea Pig

see story page 5

UNLV 25 YELL

OUR FIRST QUARTER CENTURY

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September 16, 1982

Volume 28 Issue 3

Beam Hall 'almost' ready

by Mahe Mullins
Staff Reporter

Ten years of planning and 11.7 million dollars later, the Hotel, Business and Economics building is almost ready to open its doors. The estimated opening date for the H-shaped, 115,000-square-foot building is July, 1983.

According to Dr. Jerome Valien, Hotel Administration Dean, the building may be completed by May, 1983. However, occupancy could be delayed until July, because there is a lack of funding for air conditioning operating costs between May and July.

"One of the big things it's going to do for the campus is relieve the terrible crush for classrooms. The whole campus is going to feel a tremendous relief," Valien said.

The building's first and second floors contain two 240-seat seminar rooms. In addition, there is a 300-seat dining room, a 100-seat cocktail lounge, and a 60-seat demonstration room, for cooking or wine-tasting demonstrations.

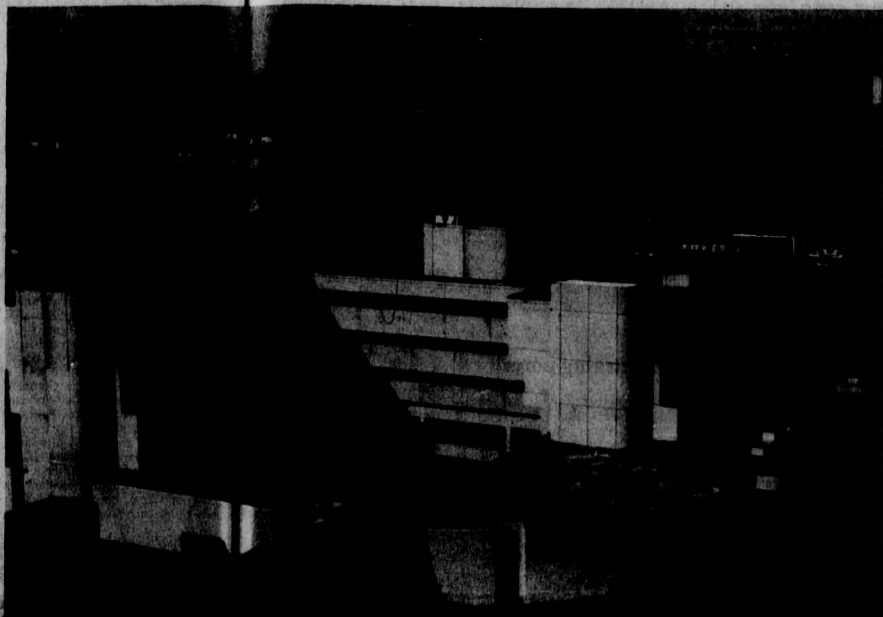
have had substantial donations given for the building's use already."

The long leg of the H-shaped building, parallel to the dorm, will house the College of Business and Economics. The crosspiece contains the elevators, and study areas for students. The shorter half of the H, which is parallel to Wright Hall, will house the College of Hotel Administration.

Five stories high, the building also features two 15,000 square-foot atriums. Each atrium will be covered by a translucent, canvas "umbrella," which can be wet down in the summer. It is hoped that the swamp cooler effect of the two canopies will help reduce the cost of air conditioning in the building.

Food preparation curriculum will be enlarged in the College of Hotel Administration, according to Dean Valien. "There will be a lab fee for students who take courses in food preparation," Valien said, "because the university does not provide us with the funding for the food the students will be using in these classes."

Also, the university does not provide money for the "chickens, guavas, lemons, pine, peas and cutlery," which will be used in the dining rooms.



The new Hotel Administration, Business and Economics Building, and the new Thomas Mack Pavilion. Both scheduled to open in '83.

UNLV Yell Mike Mearns

Campuswide Picnic to Celebrate 25th

UNLV students, faculty, staff and alumni will be hosted at a campuswide picnic to kick back off the university's 25th anniversary on Sept. 22. The picnic, a first for UNLV, will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the main campus mall just north of Moyer Student Union.

Co-sponsored by CSUN, Moyer Student Union Board, Graduate Student Association and Saga Foods, the picnic is intended as a mixer for faculty and students as well as an opportunity for alumni to return to campus and help UNLV begin celebrating its 25th anniversary.

"I know of no better way to kick off a new school year and the 25th anniversary than getting together for a few hours of relaxation and good food," Les Raschko, chairman of

the 25th Anniversary Planning Committee said.

In addition to musical entertainment by the UNLV Jazz Ensemble, picnickers will be treated to a menu of hot dogs, baked beans, corn on the cob, potato salad, soft drinks and brownies, compliments of Saga Foods.

A variety of games such as volleyball, three-legged races, badminton, sack races and ping pong will also be featured during the four-hour event.

The Graduate Student Association will be selling official commemorative T-shirts at the picnic for \$7.99.

For additional information contact Deb Garrett, 739-3221 in the Moyer Student Union Office.

Oshinski 'UNLV is Slipping Backwards'

by Lisa Griffith
Managing Editor

"There can be no discussion without almost exclusive regard for the university and student government budgets and their impacts," CSUN President Rick Oshinski said in his first *State of the Campus Address* earlier this week.

Even though the university was dealing with rapid growth in physical size, student population and curriculum, Oshinski said, the new budget meant cuts in the operating budgets of all departments and a university hiring freeze.

Drastic reductions in activities, the demise of the yearbook and cuts in nearly every other CSUN service were some of the consequences for student government said Oshinski.

"Governor List rubbed salt in the wounds by requesting a fifteen percent cut in the budgets of all executive state agencies and a total of 10 percent from the university

system," Oshinski noted. "Obviously, any further reductions in funds would cause the university to cut faculty, staff and courses and would force the student government to eliminate even more student services."

The CSUN president said the university may suffer setbacks while continuing to bear a disproportionate share of the burden of the state budget.

Regent Jack McBride stated that the university system should take no further cuts until the state's school districts match the reductions the university has taken. Oshinski agreed but contended that this may eventually lead to additional and unaffordable budget cuts.

"The university should take their chances with the incoming 62nd state legislature and ask for a supplemental appropriation to cover any short-

falls that may occur as a result of the Governor's tax-shift program," Oshinski said.

Since the actions taken by the Board of Regents, the state legislature and the Governor are the most prevalent issues, Oshinski said students should concentrate on strengthening the political input of the student government and attempt to reverse the harmful policies that have been diluting the quality of the university.

Oshinski proposed a four point plan consisting of mobilization of the student vote, political action on specific issues, an aggressive lobby campaign during the 62nd Session of the Nevada Legislature and the support of student organizations.

To mobilize student votes, Oshinski plans the organization of intensive voter registration on campus coupled with visits by candidates for state office.

Through the mutual effort bet-

ween the UNLV and UNR student governments, Oshinski said he hopes to set up a mechanism by which students can monitor the activities of state agencies, research the issues that affect students and provide input from the students on those issues.

Oshinski called upon the student organizations to become more active and vocal in CSUN, UNLV and state politics. The well-being of these groups, he said, depends on the university.

"The university is slowly slipping backward," Oshinski concluded. "Past actions have caused the cost of our education at UNLV to skyrocket, while the quality of that education has shown little progress."

"In the end, it will be you and I, the student, who will suffer most from reduced academic standards and resources," Oshinski said. "It will be you and I, the student, who will have least to say about the quality of our university."

UNLV to Commute

by Joyce Hansen
Staff Reporter

Continuing this semester, UNLV will reach people in a way that's not so conventional.

Usually persons seeking a UNLV education commute. In this case, UNLV will do the commuting.

It's still in the experimental stages but, if all goes well, the College of Science, Mathematics and Engineering along with the Sandy Corporation will be able to expand on a program that enables people who can't attend UNLV to learn by taking video-taped courses.

The videos are from actual classes taped at UNLV. Copies are made and then transported to the appropriate classrooms. A copy of the tape is shelved in the UNLV library for student reference.

Employees from the Mercury and Tanager test sites and students at the nearby School are currently the beneficiaries of the program which was started in 1979. The first courses were offered in the Spring of 1981.

According to David Emerson, the dean of the College of Science, Mathematics and Engineering, the nearby School has a few colleges who are required to take a college level class in mathematics. The offered

class is Pre-calculus I. Not easy, but there is someone there to answer any questions, and also prepare, deliver and correct exams.

In the test site situations, employees are able to make a flexible learning schedule. "The employees can, at the job site, take an hour, view the tapes and take an exam," stated Emerson. Workers have Math 121, 123, 115A and Computer Science 400 courses.

The program, initially started by Dr. Stephen Sherman, assistant Professor of Mathematics, Dean Smith and John Tyson, chairman and professor of Engineering is being continued and developed by Emerson with the help of the faculty, the audio visual crew, and the math and engineering departments.

Because this program uses lower-priced cameras, said Emerson, the technical quality of the tapes is not particularly high, but there had to be a beginning.

"We're seeing the need for courses that are offered in other colleges," Emerson said concerning the expansion of UNLV's program. "We're trying to work out a way in which those needed courses may be produced. His advice, however, that a decision has not been made on whether or not to enlarge the course selection.

Regents Discuss Tenure

by Judy Taylor
Staff Reporter

In response to legislative pressures, the Board of Regents' academic affairs committee recently held an open meeting to discuss tenure.

A general opinion of the primary purpose of having tenure is for the protection of academic freedom. According to the committee, the problem was finding an effective means of enforcing and improving the already established system of tenure.

John Ursua, Dean of the College of Arts and Letters, said if tenure were eliminated, UNLV would find it much harder to recruit. He admitted the definite need for improvement of the system, but emphasized the importance of it not being completely destroyed.

S. Kent Plancy, Chairman of Marketing, said tenure gives teachers the freedom to inquire into the unknown. He said that the general population is not expected to understand all of the projects the University

may be igniting, but tenure allows the creation of new ideas and the freedom to express those ideas.

Dr. Larry Thomason, representative of COCC, was concerned with the faculty's attitudes towards job security and the affects these may have on their performance.

Thomason said firing incompetent faculty members would create an anxiety among other staff members. Members who do not believe in tenure, according to Stan Olson, Department of Committee Services at COCC, should be granted the option to be contracted on a year-to-year basis.

The committee's decision will not effect those who have already attained tenure, said Jack McBride, Vice Chairman of the Board of Regents.

Regent Dorothy Callagher said input on the subject will be accepted in the Chancellor's Office through September 16th. On September 17, the Academic Affairs Committee will meet and draft the ideas and will announce the decision in December.

CSUN Senate Seats Reapportioned

by Lisa Griffith
Managing Editor

The CSUN Senate seats were reapportioned this week by the CSUN Senate due to a recent Judicial Council ruling.

The Judicial Council stated that due to the reapportioning made by the Board of Regents, all students are considered CSUN members. Accordingly, all departments would have five representative seats.

The Elections Board and the CSUN Senate decided to keep the number of representative seats at 20 and, thus, reapportion the different colleges by enrollment in that department.

The three largest colleges are Academic Advancement (20 percent of the student body), Arts and Letters

(also 20 percent), and Business and Economics (21 percent of the student body). These three colleges now have four seats each.

Hotel represents 11 percent of the student body and was lowered from three representative seats to two senate seats.

Representing 14 percent of the student body, Sciences, Math and Engineering was slotted three seats. With eight percent of the student body enrolled, the College of Education remains at two senate seats. Health Sciences received the least number—one seat.

Filing for CSUN Senate elections begins Monday, Sept. 27 at noon. Interested students apply in the CSUN offices in the Moyer Student Union building.

Briefs...

All Briefs must be turned into the Yell office no later than the Friday prior to the Thursday publication.

graduate interships

Now is the time to apply for six-month graduate interships in Washington D.C. The Washington Center for Learning Alternatives, a nation-wide internship organization, has announced an Oct. 22nd application deadline for its February-August 1983 Graduate Session in Business-Government Relations.

Through this program, masters, doctoral and professional degree candidates are placed in six-month interships, paying \$900 per month, in the Washington D.C. metropolitan area. In addition to a forty-hour work week, students attend a weekly seminar-speaker series which is augmented by briefings and mid-day meetings with government and corporate officials.

For more information call (202) 659-8310.

san diego trip

The Moyer Student Union Activities Board is sponsoring a trip to San Diego, September 25 and 26, for the UNLV - San Diego State University football game. The \$48. fee covers transportation to San Diego, a hotel room, and entry into the game. For more information, contact the MSU office in room 126, or call 739-3221.

taxalt academics

Nevada Senator Paul Laxalt is now accepting applications for nomination to the service academics for the Class of 1987.

Students beginning their senior year of high school this fall must complete the application process no later than Dec. 1, 1982.

Applications are available for the U.S. Naval Academy, U.S. Air Force Academy and the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy.

Application information and forms may be obtained by writing Senator Laxalt at 315 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

campus map error

Your attention is invited to the Campus Map in the current Parking and Traffic Regulations. Two errors exist on the map.

The asterisk indicating the North section of Lot C at Grant Hall as Student Parking pending completion of the Hotel and Economics and Thomas and Mack Sports Arena was omitted. This area remains Faculty-Staff Parking pending completion of the two buildings mentioned above.

The other error was omission of the "Unpaved Parking" designation for the unpaved lot west of the Museum. It is however correctly color coded.

script writing

The UNLV Student Film Organization has announced a short script writing contest.

All entries must be under ten minutes in length to qualify (one to 20 pages). There are no restrictions on subject matter and one can enter as many different scripts as one likes.

Winning scripts will be produced on film or video tape by the UNLV student film organization for nationwide student competition.

The contest deadline is Friday, Oct. 1, at 5 p.m. Students can bring entries to the Moyer Student Union CSUN mail boxes marked UNLV student films.

Students are asked to include their name, address and phone number on all scripts. For more information contact Don Briare 363-0181.

UNLV Foundation Handles Contributions

By Jan Jack Staff Reporter

The new Alta Ham Fine Arts Building was made possible by the major contribution of one of Las Vegas's prominent families.

As with other donations, the Ham contribution was handled by the UNLV Foundation, a non-profit organization whose major function is the "solidification of private donations...as opposed to government funding" Buck Deadrich, executive director said.

The foundation was founded in November of 1980, when it began its quest to "raise private dollars for UNLV," Deadrich continued.

The board's chairman is Irwin

activities board

The Moyer Student Union Activities Board is looking for members. Interested students can pick up an application in room 126 of the MSU building or call 739-3221 for more information.

gsa t-shirts

The GSA has announced that it has sponsored a special, limited edition of commemorative T-Shirts in honor of UNLV's 25th Anniversary.

The T-Shirts are red with the official UNLV 25th Anniversary logo in black and come in 100 percent cotton or cotton-dacron blend in S-M-L-XL sizes.

The T-shirts may be purchased from the GSA office for \$7.95.

For further information call 739-3993.

employer interviews

The Career Placement Office has announced campus interviews with employers beginning in October. Any senior wishing to interview with potential employers should sign up in the Career Placement Office, Humanities Building 314, no later than Friday, Sept. 17 in order to be placed on the mailing list to receive recruiting information.

parking permits

Sept. 20, 1982 is the deadline to obtain 1982-83 School Year Parking Permits. Permits can be obtained at the UNLV Police Department located in the Museum Building room 102 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., daily, Monday thru Friday.

mask making class

The ancient art of mask making and the use of masks in various native cultures around the world will be the focus of a special topics theater course being taught at UNLV this fall. THA 491-section 1 will be taught by assistant theater professor Ellis Frye-Jones.

For additional information contact the UNLV department of theater arts, 739-3666.

singers needed

The Musical Arts Chorus is accepting new members for its 1982-83 season. The Musical Arts Chorus, under the direction of Dr. Douglas R. Peterson, will present four concerts as part of the Southern Nevada Musical Arts Society Concert Series.

Membership in the Musical Arts Chorus is open to all interested singers in the Las Vegas area. Rehearsals will be held in UNLV's Alta Ham Fine Arts Building every Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 12th. For membership information, call 451-6672.

art exhibit

Nevada Contemporary will exhibit works by twenty-nine Nevada artists officially marking the opening of UNLV's Fine Art Gallery in the recently completed Alta Ham Fine Arts Building.

Gallery director Leo Sid has spent much of the past year traveling to art galleries throughout the western United States in preparation for the opening of the new facility. He said the Nevada Contemporary exhibit seemed particularly appropriate for the first showing.

Molasky, who is also a major figure with Paradise Development and one of two principals with Lorimar Productions.

The organization has 18 board members who are prominent business professionals. For those who have donated a minimum of five thousand dollars within a five year period, the foundation enters them on the President's Association list. There are currently fifty members who have achieved that status.

As witnessed by the Ham family's latest donation, UNLV will soon enjoy the benefits of a community who truly cares for its quality of local education. In the words of Deadrich, UNLV is "about to explode on the scene."

Santini Visit Futile

by Jennifer Kruse Staff Reporter

In a speech given last Thursday in front of Moyer Student Union, Senator Howard Cannon expressed his concern on the cutting of student aid.

Right now I am working to obtain more loan funding, while in the past I voted to keep the Guaranteed Student Loans and the Pell Grants," Cannon said.

"I feel that student aid is very important, because students are the leaders of the future," he said. "We need to keep the aid so that more students will be able to attend college."

The event was planned with the intention of aving both Cannon and Congressman Jim Santini address UNLV, but Santini was not able to attend.

"I received a message to contact Santini's office and was told that he would not be able to attend," Mark Shaffer, CSUN Public Affairs Director said.

In a Mail-A-gram addressed to the Consolidated Students at UNLV,

Santini said that with less than a week to go in the campaign, it was a tough decision to cancel long standing commitments. Santini returned to Washington to vote to override the presidential veto of the appropriations bill.

However, Santini did come to UNLV Tuesday to speak and offer students transportation to the polls. In an effort to make up for his absence last week, Santini answered questions from students during a tour of Moyer Student Union.

Apparently, this last effort was in vain however, as Cannon defeated Santini in the Democratic primary Wednesday.

Since Santini announced his intention to run for office in September of last year, both candidates have seemingly ignored the issues. According to *Las Vegas Magazine*, "The candidates have been at each others throats."

During his campus visit, Santini was asked, what he would do if he lost the election.

"I haven't even thought about it, I'll give it some thought Wednesday morning," he said.

New Masters Program

by David Hofstede Staff Reporter

The Board of Regents have recently given their approval to new masters level programs in accounting, geoscience, and hotel administration.

A masters program in nursing and an undergraduate program in public administration are currently being considered, as well as an interdisciplinary certificate program in gerontology (a branch of sociology dealing with aging and the problems of the aged).

The accounting program will give the masters student an opportunity to take between 18 and 20 hours of additional accounting subjects. Former Department Chairman Duane Clay says it will "broaden the student's educational experience," and allow the student to "enter the job market at a higher salary."

Dr. Eugene Smith, director of the new geoscience program, commented

that masters level courses in geoscience have been in the planning stages for eight years, awaiting sufficient funding. Smith said this is a good time for the program to start, adding "There is a big demand now for geologists in Southern Nevada, mainly because there is no place to train them. Now they can receive their training here."

He later remarked that currently the job market is excellent for geologists with masters degrees.

Each new masters program has its own list of entrance requirements. These include a bachelors degree, a satisfactory score on the Graduate Record Examination or the Graduate Management Admissions Test, an above normal grade point average (usually 3.0), and letters of recommendation from qualified individuals (former employers or instructors).

There are brochures available from the individual department offices describing each program in detail.

Liberal Leaders Predicted

(CPS)—The next generation of college student leaders will be more liberal than the current generation, if the results of a straw vote among high school officers hold.

Over 1,000 high school student government officers at the National Conference of the National Association of Student Councils this summer voted in favor of more sex education, and opposed increased defense spending, mining religion and politics, and textbook censorship.

"Ten years ago students were looking for a way to cut down the system, but these kids are concerned with how they can work within the system," said Lew Armistead, an officer of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, which sponsored the event.

The closest vote-and-lowest turnout-concerned gun control, Armistead said. Eighty-eight students opposed controls, while 75 favored them.

"Perhaps the other issues are more clear-cut than hand gun control," Armistead speculated. "But I think the rest of the outcome reflected consistently liberal attitudes."

Most recent studies of college students' attitudes, by contrast, portray a slow drift away from liberal

views, though not necessarily toward conservative views.

An April, 1982 Illinois State University survey of 1,500 collegians determined students are more interested in "survival skills"—the means of earning a living—than in any social issues, liberal or conservative.

The 1982 annual UCLA-American Council on Education survey of college freshmen attitudes found a similar preoccupation with being well off financially.

The percentage of students describing themselves as conservatives crept up again, but fewer students called themselves either far right or far left. The overwhelming majority of the Class of 1986 saw itself as middle of the road.

Their professors are less ambiguous politically. A survey of the members of five elite academic societies by political scientists Everett Carl Ladd and Seymour Martin Lipset found America's top professors are much more liberal than society at large.

Indeed, Lipset found that the higher the academic achievement, the more liberal the professor tends to be.

English Professor Addresses World Congress

Dr. Patricia Geuder, professor of English at UNLV, recently addressed the 10th World Congress of Sociology, meeting in Mexico City.

Dr. Geuder, a noted contributor to the field of ethnic literature, spoke to some 4,000 delegates on the sociolinguistic problems encountered by descendants of Spanish colonialists in the United States.

Dr. Geuder chose passages from a novel titled "Memories of the Alhambra," by Nash Candelaria, to illustrate her premise that modern day descendants of Spanish colonialists are often relegated second class citizenship because of social and, in particular, linguistic differences from mainstream English-speaking citizens in the U.S.

Geuder points out that, like native American Indians, Spanish colonialists were among the first "Americans," but have since become a minority culture. She also stresses in her paper that discrimination, both blatant and subtle, continues to hamper the progress of America's Spanish colonial descendants.

Her participation in the international sociology conference was the second major academic honor awarded her in recent months.

Earlier this summer, Geuder was among 25 ethnic literature scholars meeting at Stanford University to examine selected works by black, Chicano, native American, Asian American and women writers. The seminar was part of Stanford's prestigious Faculty Networking Program.

Dr. Geuder's research in the field of ethnic literature stems from her doctoral studies in which she examined the emerging importance of black literature. She has since published extensively in the field and has participated in numerous academic seminars examining ethnic literature and sociolinguistics.

Dr. Geuder has been a member of the UNLV English Department faculty since 1966. During the fall semester she will teach a course in Western American literature and a course on modern literature of the American black.



Jim Santini with students.

UNLV Yell Mike Marzano

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Student Bodybuilders Compete

by David Mann
News Editor

The ancient Greek's ideal person had a perfect mind in a perfect body. Apparently some people at UNLV feel the same way as evidenced by the seven students who competed in the first annual Las Vegas Bodybuilding Championships last Saturday.

Students Saul Armstrong, Stan "O.J." Armstrong, Judy Gillette, George Kahn, Drew Max, Stephanie Petrick and Bruce Viggiano competed at the Frontier Hotel Casino before the largest bodybuilding crowd ever to assemble in Nevada. Over 1000 people crowded into the plush Americana room at the Frontier to watch more than 70 people vie for the title of Mr. and Ms. Las Vegas.

The contestants were judged on balance, symmetry, presentation and total muscularity.

Drew Max, the only male from UNLV who placed in the competition, took third place in the heavyweight division. The 22-year-old history major was beaten in his weight class by David B. Wilson who took first.

The women did better with two of them placing.

Judy Gillette, who won second place in the women's middleweight division, said it was only a beginning for her. Gillette will be competing in the Miss Southern California contest this weekend.

Stephanie Petrick, a graduate student, placed right behind Gillette by winning third place in the middleweight class. The 41-year-old bodybuilder was in very good condition but was beaten out by Margeret E. Kleindienst who took first in the class.

Bodybuilding contests are known for being lengthy events. Organizer Doreen DeRiggs, proved that bodybuilding contests can be both short and exciting. The audience was not subjected to long periods of waiting between poses.

Three time Mr. UNLV Stan "O.J." Armstrong did not place.

The Mr. Las Vegas title went to George W. Powell and Ms. Las Vegas was awarded to Lois I. Goodman.

Gary Menaker won first place in the lightweight division while Powell also took first in the middleweight class.

Goodman was also awarded first place in the women's lightweight division.

World's Fair Affects U of Tenn

(CPS)—Ben Fielding, a University of Tennessee junior, decided not to go home to Atlanta to look for work last summer. "I thought there'd be work at the World's Fair right here," he said.

Fielding was wrong. "A couple of people said they'd have a job for me in a couple of weeks when the summer tourists started coming. But in couple of weeks they said the crowds hadn't come yet, and they would hire me in another couple of weeks. A couple of weeks just never did happen."

Fielding's university has had similar luck with the 1982 World's Fair, which opened right next to the campus in May and now, over the Labor Day hump, is coasting toward its November closing.

University officials expected to make a lot of money renting campus housing and parking spaces to fair visitors. They excitedly anticipated taking over many of the fair site buildings, reaping a cheap harvest of modern new libraries and classroom buildings. The fair's proximity, moreover, would bring invaluable publicity to the campus.

All those dreams, if not dashed, have at least been blunted.

During the peak tourist season, the school was just breaking even on parking revenues, reported UT Personnel Director Ed Bennett.

Housing revenues have fallen about \$500,000 short of projections, according to Carey Rogers, summer housing director. But Rogers quickly adds the university grossed about \$2 million from fair rentals this summer, compared to normal summer takes of \$250,000 to \$300,000.

The university has dropped all its plans to turn fair pavilions into classrooms after the fair closes.

"The expense would be too great," explained business manager Homer Fisher.

Converting the pavilions, he points out, would require buying insulation, heating systems, and new roofs for them. UT can't afford the expense.

Even enrollment suffered. Summer school attendance was significantly down, in the ball park range of about ten percent or 1,200 students said John McDow, UT's dean of admissions.

McDow attributes the decrease to the weak economy, the nationwide decline in grad school enrollment, and the university's own efforts to

keep student population at manageable levels.

But McDow added that the influence of being adjacent to the fair had convinced some students not to come to summer school.

All the administrators cited similar reasons for their disappointments, major and minor. They blame the recession for keeping the number of fair visitors down, higher-than-expected wages for fair workers, and a spate of negative publicity about rent-gouging just before the fair's opening.

"It may be that everyone expected too much from the fair," housing chief Rogers said.

McDow stresses that critics overstated the fair's potential negative impact on the campus, too. He claimed the fair was not as disruptive as expected.

The traffic nightmares of having 50,000 extra people on campus per day never came true. Worries about transients starting a crime wave did not materialize either.

"Our crime rate has actually decreased by 20 percent," boasted UT security director Hugh Griffin. He attributed the decrease in crime to

the police department's added security forces.

"The positive points of the fair out weigh the negative," contends Fisher. Among the positive points are that the university, deprived of the pavilion buildings, at least will get to use the new parking lots and parks on the fair site.

Housing revenues, while short of projections, will go toward physically improving dorms and keeping housing rates down, Rogers said.

The biggest direct benefit of the fair was summer employment for UT students. Griffin hired 36 student police officers for his enlarged security force, plus another 150 traffic attendants. The nursing school staffed a fair wellness center, while some 60 student engineers manned a computer assistance system, Banta notes. She adds that many students and faculty members worked as interpreters. Eighty students worked the parking lots.

"All in all," Banta said, "the university has had some good news and some bad news with the fair. But I think the problems have been offset by the pleasant opportunities. We will miss them when they're gone."



UNLV Yell Mike Wright

Second place winner, Women's Middleweight Division, Judy Gillette.

Saga Foods Donates \$20,000 to UNLV

By Sharon DeLair
Staff Reporter

Monday was a big day for UNLV Dean of Students Bob Daniels and for the university's cafeteria.

Daniels was given a \$20,000 check by John Kugler, district manager of Saga Foods, for improvements which have been made in the cafeteria and improvements which are planned but have yet to be made.

Saga Foods has been providing UNLV with food service for a decade.

"We've been extremely fortunate to have a first rate professional food service like Saga Foods here at UNLV," a visibly happy Daniels said.

Some of the visible renovations in the cafeteria are three hand painted murals, new carpeting throughout, and new draperies said Daniels. Aside from the decorating alterations in the cafeteria, Daniels said that a self-service ice cream bar was added.

The \$20,000 will also help pay for minor changes in the snack bar,

which is located just around the corner from the cafeteria.

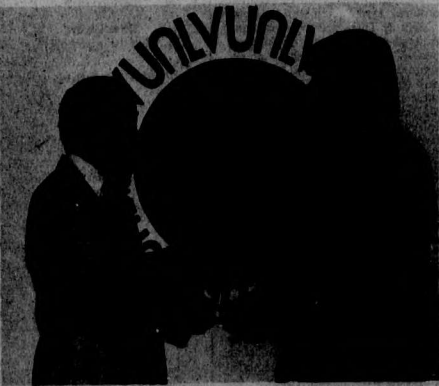
Other additions to the cafeteria which are on order are round white tables and red chairs, as well as three plantation type lighting fixtures.

Although the cafeteria is not completely renovated yet, Daniels said that students have already noticed what has been done.

"People have definitely noticed the changes," Daniels said. "You can talk to anybody who lived in the residence hall last year. They're very happy with what's been changed."

The sizeable check is not the only contribution Saga Foods will make to UNLV this year. Saga Foods will make a significant contribution to the campus-wide picnic which is planned for Sept. 22.

In addition, Saga Foods has come up with materials to promote UNLV and school spirit. One example is the 10-gallon hats which were seen on the heads of many in attendance at the recent UNLV-Brigham Young University football game.



UNLV Yell Mike Marzano

Dean Daniels accepts a check from John Kugler, district manager of Saga Foods.

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College Enrollment Increases Despite Prediction

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—Defying predictions, college enrollment will increase as much as two percent again this fall, thanks largely to an influx of part-time and older students, the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES) says.

The NCES itself has been one of the most consistent predictors of dramatic decreases in college enrollments, pinning its projections to the number of 18 to 24 year olds in

the population—traditionally the prime age bracket for college enrollment.

In 1980, for instance, NCES said college enrollment would peak in 1981 at 11.7 million students, and then begin a steady decline lasting through the 1980s.

But enrollment topped 12.3 million.

This year, NCES projects enrollment will hit 12.5 million. The agency now predicts enrollment will begin

a slow descent in 1984, leveling off at around 12 million by 1990.

NCES says the main reason for the increase is a surprising upsurge in the number of older and part-time students entering college.

"The college-age population did peak in 1981, just as we predicted," explains Dr. Vance Grant, director of NCES's annual Back-To-School Forecast. "What we weren't counting on were so many older students coming back to school."

The 18 to 24 year old group swelled to 29.5 million people last year, but will decline by half-million increments roughly every two years to 25 million by 1990, Grant says.

"Ten years ago nobody would have guessed we'd have as many older students as we do now," he explains. "So while we'll be getting fewer and fewer full-time, traditional students, that decrease will be offset

continued on page 8

Students Comprise Political Lab

(CPS)—A good lab for a political experiment: the 8th congressional district in suburban Philadelphia encompasses no less than three campuses—Bucks County Community College, Delaware Valley College and Philadelphia Bible College—boasts the biggest student-aged population in the state, and abuts the University of Pennsylvania, which is the district's largest employer.

Not coincidentally, the 8th will be the scene for a major test of student political power this fall.

The test has a new political creature—a student political action

committee—trying to unseat an incumbent congressman who voted for cuts in student aid programs.

The incumbent, Rep. James Coyne, discounts being made into a target by the National Student Political Action Committee (NSPAC), which is also trying to unseat five other "anti-student" legislators around the country, and trying to elect nine "friends."

"We can't be worried about every group that opposes us," says Hugh Coffman, Coyne's spokesman.

In comparison to other Coyne enemies, NSPAC isn't worth worry-

ing about, he says. "These guys aren't in the big leagues. They're engaged in tomfoolery."

But Democrat Peter Kostmeyer, Coyne's opponent, thinks NSPAC can make a difference in the race, which, when last run in 1980, was decided by some 4000 votes.

"Very, very heavy use of student volunteers," says Kostmeyer aide John Seager, "that's how this election will be won."

"Students constitute the single biggest manpower pool for these campaigns," agrees Dr. Oliver Williams, a political science professor specializ-

ing in state politics at Penn. "In a campaign this close, going to the students could be pretty smart."

Such talk warms the heart of Joe Sweeney, NSPAC's treasurer, who helped the U.S. Student Association (USSA) organize the PAC to give more muscle to the lobbying efforts against President Reagan's proposed halving of federal student aid programs.

At the same time, the Coalition of Private College and University Students (referred to as COPUS) formed a student PAC, declaring "war" on politicians who supported the president's budget proposals and threatening them with defeat this fall.

continued on page 8



SPYRO GYRO and special guest CARTHASIS will be at Artemus Ham Concert Hall on Friday September 25, at 8:30 pm. Michel Schivo presents this benefit for KUNV RADIO. Tickets are now on sale in the Meyer Student Union Box Office, Rebel Bitches, and Tech Stereo. Spyro Gyro is tops in fusion, and appeals to a wide variety of musical tastes, from jazz to funk to rock.

'My Dinner With Andre' Surprisingly Good

by Dinah Beggs
Staff Reporter

A surprisingly entertaining film has been released in Las Vegas this week. However, only a small cadre of the population are going to appreciate the in-depth discourse between the two main male characters, Andre Gregory and Wallace Shawn, both of whom also wrote the script.

The film is, of course, *My Dinner With Andre* directed by Louis Malle of *Pretty Baby* fame.

At the outset the audience is immediately introduced to Wallace, a balding, pudgy playwright who has made his way through a day of mundane chores. Reluctantly he is meeting an old acquaintance, Andre Gregory, for dinner. The remainder of the film, therefore, is devoted to the conversation between these two men.

At first glance one would consider this a boring premise for an entire film. However, this is not the case for Louis Malle has orchestrated a rhythm to the dialogue that allows a wonderfully fluid stream of consciousness throughout. Only the occasional interruptions by waiters breaks this flow of almost pure thought. We may well wonder if Malle has taken film one step further in that he relies so heavily on imagery. The audience is transported to many different lands—from a theatre experience in a Polish forest to meditation amongst the dunes of the Sahara Desert. This strategy exhibits a return to the media or radio where stories come alive in one's imagination through the single auditory sense.

Nonetheless, it was enjoyable to study the visual aspects of *My Dinner With Andre* for the characters' faces aid in our observation of these two personalities. Primarily, one notices the attraction and comparison of opposite ends of the spectrum. Andre displays the qualities of a teacher for he has a worldly nature, whereas Wallace draws in all the experience

being handed to his about theatrical improvisation and philosophies of life. Both men manifest a different perception of reality as is revealed during the latter part of the film when Wally asserts his own ideas.

All in all, *My Dinner With Andre* presents a lesson on how to view life and our relationships with others. But be warned all ye entertainment seekers for this is purely a work of art for the hardcore filmbuff.

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Soccer Making A Move

by Sharon DeLair
Staff Reporter

UNLV's soccer team had won two games before meeting the University of San Diego Saturday and were 0-2. It was easy to tell which team was sporting two victories—the Rebels defeated USD 4-1.

Although USD's lone goal was during the first half of the game, the UNLV goalie Harry Fields was asleep at his post. The unassisted Pepe Itruriale shot at the 10:30 mark and still was not the reason for his success.

Fields might have been thinking ahead to Sunday's game against San Diego State, ranked second nationally by a soccer magazine. The Aztecs won the contest 2-1.

The game was so important to the Rebels that head coach Barry Barto watched SDS play Brigham Young University Friday night in Utah.

When Barto discovered there were no available planes that would get him back here in time to prepare for Saturday's USD game, he endured an eight-hour bus ride home.

"I'd do that every day, seven days a week if I thought it would help us," Barto said.

Although viewing the SDS game did not ensure victory on Sunday, Barto coached the UNLV team to victory on Saturday.

UNLV midfielder Robert Ryerson earned the first Rebel goal at 35:17 Saturday, after receiving a pass-off penalty kick from Glen Tabor, who had been pushed by Torero Ryan Blain. Ryerson's goal tied the score at 1-1.

The next Rebel point was the most exciting of the game. Striker Tony Hernandez's shot was blocked and was followed by two blocked shots from midfielder Curtis Willis. Finally,

at 43:19, a fourth shot by striker John Rootes got past the Torero goalie and UNLV went ahead 2-1.

The Rebels maintained good ball control throughout the game, especially during the second half. Many shots were attempted before striker Dale Taylor received a pass from Tabor and booted it in at 65:25.

At the 78:15 mark, Hernandez was cautioned by the officials, but he did not ease up on his opponents at 81:04 with an unassisted, up-the-middle shot. That was the final goal, leaving the score at 4-1.

Although he didn't score, Rebel midfielder Abdul Karim played a gutsy second half.

USD began to get frustrated after the third UNLV goal and after the fourth point, gave up completely.

It was easy to tell who the winners were.



REBEL SPORTS

Reynolds in Reserve for Rebs

by Randy Hockfield

Being a backup quarterback has got to be difficult, but being a backup quarterback for your entire college career has got to be hard to stomach.

Alynn Reynolds, a reserve quarterback with the Rebels since day one, has learned to live with the role of reserve quarterback.

Each week, Reynolds goes out with the other quarterbacks. He takes the snaps from center and hopes to show the coaching staff that he has what it takes to be the starting quarterback in the next game.

Ever since he was recruited out of Iowa to come to UNLV, Reynolds said he has had the desire to shine at the Silver Bowl like former UNLV quarterbacks Glen Carano and Sam Kings.

When asked if he stands on the sidelines and judges the performance of his teammates, Reynolds said it is easy to compare himself with the other players in his mind. The real challenge, however, is to prove himself by performing well.

"I know one thing," Reynolds said, "I wouldn't embarrass the coaches, the fans or myself."

Reynolds explained Rebel coach Harvey Hyde's philosophy is basically the same as every other coach's.

"He's out to win and will do everything he can to produce a winner," Reynolds said. "His emphasis is more on the pass than on the run, but our offense is best suited around the type of people we have to work with."

"Whether I agree or disagree with the coaching staff," Reynolds said about Hyde's controversial methods of getting things done on and off the field, "I'm not going to influence the coaching staff's decision."

Reynolds said he was told by the coaches that his short performance in the BYU game was not impressive. He did not "move" the team.

Even though Reynolds may not play as much as he had hoped when

he was drafted out of high school, he said he does not regret coming to UNLV.

"I'm grateful for the experience I've gained," he said, "and the education I've received."



UNLV's JV Football Defeated

by Ann Druen
Staff Reporter

Looking vaguely like the Sept. 2 BYU-UNLV varsity game, the Cougar J.V. team trounced the younger Rebels, 37-7 in their season opener.

The Rebel offense started out weak and was consequently forced to punt. A possession change of the ball gave the game away as a Paul Crawford 40 yard return to UNLV's 10 yard line gave the Cougars momentum.

The onslaught met a snag, however, as Keith Fisher stopped a Mike Young-Doug Rowley pass play and a Crawford attempt to score on the ground. However, 4:36 into the game, BYU muscled in for the touchdown and the conversion to lead UNLV 7-0.

The ensuing kick off by Pete Rossi gave the Rebels possession on their 20 yard line, as he sailed the kick off through the endzone. The UNLV offense prepared to forge ahead, but met with a tough defense that caused a fumble after a sack by BYU's Brett Nardie at UNLV's 13 yard line.

Touchdown hungry, the Cougars charged forward only to be met by Mark Butler. With the ball placed on the Rebel nine yard line, defensive

back Robert Rice turned the tables with a Rebel interception. However, Rebel offense failed in their advance down field despite a 12 yard scamper by Joey Phillips.

BYU hardly fared better in their attempt to move down field. A missed handoff was recovered by Fisher, giving the ball to UNLV on the Cougar 25 yard line. Rebel offense faulted again with a busted handoff to Phillips, a quarterback keeper option by Rich Lanzani for two, followed by two incomplete passes.

UNLV defense attempted to give their offense another chance with strong defensive play by Dallas Heidegger, a BYU holding call, and a deflected pass by Adam Whitlam. UNLV's cause was also helped by Rod Taylor's pressure forcing BYU to punt.

Rebel offense lost control of the ball, though, as they fumbled and Cougar Mark Gaytkowicz recovered. BYU proceeded to march downfield for an apparent score, only to be foiled by the Rebel defense which denied the Cougar's their 26 yard field goal attempt.

Late in the second quarter, BYU capitalized on a UNLV George James fumble and brought the ball into scoring distance. Rossi booted in

a 26 yard field goal giving the Cougar's a 10-0 lead. Soon followed by a 55 yard Rebel punt returned by Crawford for a touchdown. The score board read BYU 17, UNLV 0.

Clint Young strove for glory—out doing Crawford with a spectacular 90 yard kick off return. The touchdown earned UNLV its only score of the day. The point after touchdown brought the score to 17-7 BYU.

Once again in the third quarter, the Cougars found the goal. And, true to early form, UNLV fumbled to leave BYU first and goal.

Crawford, the leading offensive player of the day, advanced his team five yards, stopped only by Rebel Rod Taylor. Rowley tried to gain the goal next, but Gentry Walsh stepped in on the goal line stand. Teddy Nelson broke up the next play, just deflating the ball from Crawford's waiting arms. BYU's quarterback finally pivoted right into TD area. BYU stretched farther into the lead, 24-7.

The Cougars scored two more times with a Jensen-Crawford pass play and a faked hand off to Rowley that left Jensen open to sweep left for the touchdown. The conversion was good.

Despite another Rice interception, the Rebels met defeat, 37-7 BYU.

by David Renzi
Staff Reporter

By now, the entire civilized world no doubt knows of all the Rebel lowlights in their much publicized and nationally televised game with BYU. But, as they say, all of that is water underneath the bridge.

The next game marks the start of a new beginning. A redemption of sorts. Besides, the only place UNLV can go from its current perch is up.

For those who think things can't go possibly get worse for the Rebels, consider the following: this Saturday—the second game of the season and the second game under Hyde—UNLV plays the Lobos in Albuquerque.

The New Mexico Lobos who

thrashed Wyoming (a favorite along with BYU to win the WAC) 41-20 in their opening game. The same Lobos who shut out Texas Tech 14-0.

Many coaches might be tempted to complain about a maddening early season schedule like UNLV's, but not UNLV offensive coordinator Pat Hill. On the contrary, Hill said he feels stiff competition builds character in a team.

"You want to play the tough teams," Hill said. "It shows just what kind of a team you have."

Hill, the last remaining remnant of the Tony Knapp regime, said New Mexico will provide a sturdy test for the Rebels. "It's going to be a tough football game from an offensive standpoint. They're a blitzing team that comes at you with a lot of people."

A blitzing team capable of causing a tremendous amount of chaos. Ask former BYU quarterback Jim McMahon who is now a member of the Chicago Bears. When the Lobos met the Cougars two years ago, they blitzed McMahon on almost every down and sacked him six times in a 25-21 win.

Hill attributes much of New Mexico's success to the fact that they have 14 returning lettermen.

"The team that stays together, wins together" may seem like an old, worn out coach's cliché, but in the realm of college football, truer words were never spoken.

In recent years, the Rebels have had considerable success against New Mexico. In fact, the last two times

the teams have met, UNLV has dominated the Lobos. Not with defense, but with an innovative, highly explosive offense. Something this season's Rebel version has thus far failed to duplicate. Two seasons ago, the Rebels humiliated New Mexico 72-7, while last year they registered a 49-42 victory.

Despite the record, Hill doesn't think revenge motive will be an underlying motive in New Mexico's game plan.

Hill said he felt the Lobos has an excellent chance of being 2-0 entering Saturday's game with UNLV. Hill was accurate in his prediction. The Lobos are 2-0 and if the Rebels don't solve the riddle to the New Mexico blitz, the Lobos will undoubtedly be 3-0 entering their next game.

Rebel's to Take on New Mexico

Cross Country To Open Season

by Sharon DeLair
Staff Reporter

The UNLV men's and women's cross country teams kick off their respective seasons on Saturday at the 12th annual Cross Country Meet.

"Last year, we ran as an independent team," said head coach Al McDaniels. "Our only goal then was to qualify as many runners as possible for the NCAA nationals."

"Now we belong to the PCAA (Pacific Coast Athletic Conference), so our goal is bigger," McDaniels said. "We're going to try our hardest to be the top team in the PCAA conference."

Daniels admitted that one road block standing in the team's way is a knee injury to Mark Valenti, who is a walk-on from New York. "We'll still be competitive, but with Mark injured we can only be cautiously optimistic," McDaniels said, adding that he probably would not use Valenti this weekend.

Confidence is actually an understatement of McDaniels' opinion of his other runners on the team. "I'd put them up against almost anybody."

The four are Leah Henry, Melvin

Thompson, Dan Castonguay and German Aranda.

According to McDaniels, Henry has set the pace for previous cross country teams and Thompson has also been a fine performer.

Aranda, a junior, is a junior college transfer student and comes from Bogota, Columbia. "He's a real tough runner. Last year, he placed fourth in the 10,000 meters at the California junior College State Meet," said McDaniels.

Castonguay is a freshman from Thunder Bay, Ontario who, McDaniels said, is bringing in a lot of talent.

In addition, two local high school runners have joined the UNLV team, Jeff Newton from Basie and Shaun Spiller from Bonanza. Although Newton placed fourth in last year's AAA division zone cross country tournament and also competed at state, McDaniels said that both lack background experience and need to develop.

"In the local area, high school kids usually not ready for college cross country," explained McDaniels.

The women's cross country team is also undergoing changes as is seen

with the addition of Margorie Kaput. Kaput was hired this summer to assist McDaniels.

Although the women's team is competing in the Big Sky region, the

team does not belong to a conference. So, like the men last year, their big goal is qualifying for the NCAA nationals. Kaput said it will be a matter of wait and see to determine if any lady Rebels will qualify.

Intramural Season

by Randy Hockfield

The intramural department is planning its best year ever. The action begins with the fourth annual Coors Intramural Campusfest on Friday, Sept. 17th.

There will be exciting games such as volleyball, horseshoes and a frisbee tour. Prizes will be awarded to the winners in the forms of hats, frisbees and Coors shirts.

Campusfest begins at 11:30 a.m. and will be held in front of the Student Union.

The NFL is not the only league to begin play this month. Intramural flag football sign-ups have begun and continue until Sept. 20. The team fee is \$35 with \$10 refundable at the end of the semester. Rosters can be picked up in the intramurals office in the

Student Union.

Intramural Director Deanna Macaluso and her assistant, Howard Paley, are concentrating on the few sports that are left on the program due to administrative budget cuts. Both said they expect to make the remaining sports all the more stronger.

"People inside the intramurals department care about the students that participate," Paley said and the department plans on catering to the needs of the participants.

The first football game is scheduled for Sept. 25th. Bowling will start on Oct. 6 with sign ups beginning on Sept. 17 and ending on the 30th. Sign ups for volleyball also begins Sept. 17 and ends on Oct. 30th. The first volleyball game will be on Nov. 9th.

Intramurals is looking for officials. If interested, contact Deanna or Howard at 739-3423.

TONY'S PICKS

by Tony Cordasco

Thursday, September 16

(home team in caps)

BUFFALO 24 Minnesota 14....
Vikes won first game indoors—Good QB matchup here, Ferguson vs. Kramer. If a stomping occurs, it will be the Bills interior line paving the road to Pasadena over suspect Viking defense.

Sunday, September 19

MIAMI 27 Baltimore 10....
Dolphins feel more stable in coastal waters...3 TD's in 1:45 helped in the Jet's hijacking last weekend—Colts won't win with 3 QB attack...take Dolphins in a romp.

PITTSBURGH 20 Cincinnati 13....
Cincy has won their last four outings, but Pittsburgh is playing well with their new three man version of the "Steel Curtain". Feeling here is that the Steelers will be the team to beat in the AFC Central. Look for Black & Gold to stunt all day in an effort to apply pressure to Bengal's QB Ken Anderson—Cincy's offense had the number two ranking in total yards (373 avg.) and the number three rating for passing yardage (249.6 avg.) last year in the AFC. Heat could be factor.

Dallas 27 ST. LOUIS 17....
Cowboys return the favor, after Cards embarrassed the Pokes at Busch Stadium last year. Lermox won't match Danny White's output. Flex defense will be smart today after Landry paints big D with chalk. I don't know any team that wants to play Cowboys after they lose a game, especially after dropping first home opener in 12 years.

LOS ANGELES RAMS 28 Detroit 13....
Rams played well for one half in Milwaukee. Bert Jones must show his best or the Anaheim fans will shoot his image down. Look for Malavasi and QB coach John Hadl to send in more road patterns and Rams to butt the Lions at home. Lions on the road are pussycats.

CHICAGO 21 New Orleans 10....
What a Bummers Saints can't find a bone-fide QB. Archie Manning was '1 for 7' with 2 interceptions (back 1) vs. Cardinals, and he may soon be wearing the bag. Stabler's too old for a rebuilding squad—Bears played well last year versus interference rivals. Look for Bears to be in INVICIBLE to-day.

New York Jets 32 NEW ENGLAND 28....
New England are no longer PATSies...look for, former UNLV head coach, Ron Meyer's troops to take it to the not to crisp Jet defense, in the first half before Richard Todd airs it out in crisp New England backdrop...Both teams will improve after this contest.

ATLANTA 27 Raiders 17....
The team from LA is looking into possibility of moving club to Fulton County Stadium, New York. Tokyo or wherever Al Davis can buy fan support. LA may have peaked in high emotional contest at San Francisco. Although the Falcon's won on Glassboro's 91 yard fumble recovery, this win will show the staples that the players do more than eat pecans in Georgia.

Philadelphia 21 CLEVELAND 17....
The Eagles' "mammoth" mammoth contract won't buy Browns a win today. The Eagles will rebound after disappointing game against the Redskins.... Remember, no Chessesteaks in Cleveland to bog down big Eagle front line.

San Diego 24 KANSAS CITY 10....
Bigs team "Cousins" mammoth contract won't buy Browns a win today. Chiefs will be shy high, but Charger defense along with Louie Kelcher should stymie scoring offense. This contest may have all points scored inside open second half. Chargers again must prove their wars.

continued on page 8

Students Comprise Lab

from page 6

"Students traditionally don't have money, and we can't expect them to give it," says COPUS Executive Director Miriam Rosenberg. "What they do have is time, and we want to utilize that rather than dollars."

The emphasis, she says, will be on "in-kind" services like starting voter registration drives, phone banks and mailings in the targeted districts.

NSPAC's Sweeney nevertheless hopes to raise \$30,000 for expenses, though as of July the Federal Election Commission shows NSPAC's balance at \$0.

By contrast, conservative PACs are estimated to have some \$145 million to spend for right-wing candidates this fall.

Both the National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers will concentrate on many of NSPAC's targeted races. Their budgets are a combined \$1.25 million. They scare Rep. Coyne, for one, a lot more than NSPAC does.

"Out of three guys in the alley," Coffman asks, "which do you worry about first—the two gorillas or the skinny kid?"

Sweeney hopes to enhance the skinny kid's effectiveness by choosing narrow alleys like Pennsylvania's 8th district.

"We were looking for districts where the student population was greater than the incumbent's margin of victory in the last election," he explains. "We found approximately 100 districts where students could be a significant factor."

NSPAC winnowed them down to supporting senators Robert Stafford

(R-Vt) and Paul Sarbanes (D-Md), and representatives Clandine Schneider (R-RI), Barney Frank (D-Ma), Peter Peyser (D-NY), Robert Edgar (D-Pa) and Paul Simon (R-Ill).

NSPAC wants to defeat representatives Margaret Heckler (R-Ma), Ben Gilman (R-NY), Coyne, Cooper Evans (R-Ia), Bobbi Fiedler (R-CA) and Frank Wolff (R-Va).

It's also actively working for Lynn Cutler, who is challenging Evans in Iowa, Ira Lechner, challenging Wolff in Virginia, and Kostmeyer.

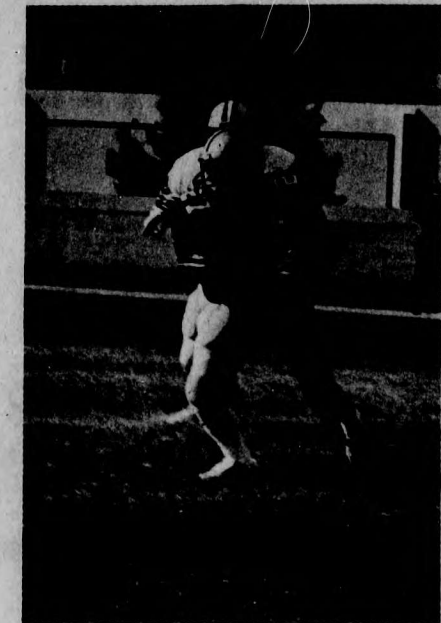
COPUS will announce its targets in late September.

The American Student Association, a third student lobbying group in Washington, D.C., will "disburse information to voters" on certain, as yet unnamed candidates, says ASA Director Tim Tuckey.

The candidate choices have already caused some outrage. A newly-formed coalition of conservative student groups called The Student Coalition for Truth dismisses NSPAC as a political tool of "far left" groups "such as USSA."

Rosen Meyer of Rep. Cooper Evans' Washington office says NSPAC's tendency toward Democratic candidates discredits the group. "It comes down to a partisan stand-off."

"The younger people are, the less likely they are to vote," he says. But he adds, perhaps a little wistfully, that "the most fundamental change in American politics (the furor of the sixties and early seventies) was once brought on by students. And with students hanging on by financial fingertips, this might be the margin we need."



UNLV Yell Sherry Fellows

UNLV's JV in action during opener against BYU. Rebel JV coach Joe Gailla will lead his team against Dixie College, 11 a.m. at Valley High School this Saturday.

Tony's Picks continued...

from page 7

DENVER 24, San Francisco 17...
How silly, the 49ers look for gold in Denver, but can't collar Nuggets in off-season. Both teams come out starving for the season's first win. Teams will prep for San Francisco this season. Bronco offense can only get better after scoring three points against Chargers.

HOUSTON 14, Seattle 10...
There won't be many points scored in the Astrodome. Young Seahawks want to play in Houston's amusement park, but Jim Zorn can't do it all by himself. Oilers ran into Bengalmania last week and the return home will be adventurous in the '8th wonder of the World.' Earl finds girl in Shoal commercial on Galveston Beach and rambles for the first 100-yard game.

Washington 27, TAMPA BAY 21...
Upset special, Redskins did not toy with Eagles last week. Skins were 0-5 without Joe Washington last season and 1-0 this year. Joe Theisman has to air it out for Washington to win. He will against revamped Buc D.

Monday, September 20

GIANTS 24, Packers 20...
People finally realize that the Giants play in Jersey. Bart Starr said last game was the greatest comeback in Packer history after the Packers came back from 23-nil halftime deficit. Tonight, the Meadowlands will be rockin'; the Giants will come from behind, and young Scott Brunner will show the country that he too can throw. Football in the Garden State is no ball for brewy-less Packers. Football in N.J.' it's as wild as Howies rug.

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Student Enrollment Increases

from page 6

by the influx of non-traditional enrollees."

He speculates that two-year community colleges will get most of those students. Another recent study predicted a four-percent population boom for two-year schools this fall.

The economy and the need for

from page 5

recruited many students from the Deep South, who still hold the values of their generation, not of their educators.

"I think that's a generalization you could make about people in general," Merritt said. "The survey might be fairly representative of older, middle-class values in the U.S."

But they aren't representative of middle class wealth in the U.S., where average annual incomes hover around \$15,000.

Only five percent of the Princeton and Harvard graduates confessed to earning less than \$20,000 a year. Four percent of Yale's Class of '57 earns less than \$20,000 a year.

more people to occupy high technology fields are probably the two main reasons for the increasing numbers of people returning to school, Grant adds.

"I think a lot of it is job-oriented," he says. "Some of it may reflect the influence in some parts of society where people have more leisure time. And the economy and unemployment in other sectors of society are also factors. When job opportunities are not too good, people look for something that will give them an edge."

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