

# Army Threatens Gay Rights

see page 3

# Rebs Lose to Mexico

see story page 7

# Spyro Gyra Coming to UNLV

see story page 5

# UNLV 25 YELL

OUR FIRST QUARTER CENTURY

News 739-3478 Advertising 739-3889

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September 23, 1982

Volume 28 Issue 4



UNLV Yell Mike Marano

The 4th Annual Coors Intramural Campusfest was held last week by the CSUN Intramural Department. Students participated in such events as the 'Pribes toast' for prizes.

## Westfall -- 'UNLV not a Tumbleweed Tech'

by Mairi Mullins  
Staff Reporter

When Herman Westfall, Vice-President of Business Affairs, arrived in Las Vegas 20 years ago, UNLV consisted of 900 students and four small buildings.

"UNLV is not a 'tumbleweed tech' anymore," Westfall said. "There have been considerable changes in the students in the academic programs. The biggest change has been the way Las Vegas look on the university."

"Twenty years ago, this University was just a division of UNR. As the first business officer on campus, I reported to the Vice-President of Business Affairs at Reno."

Westfall came to Las Vegas from Arkansas, where he was the business officer of a small community college.

He received his MBA from the University of Arkansas.

"I wanted to make a change. I had been told that Las Vegas was a growing community," Westfall replied, when asked why he came to Las Vegas.

"In 1963, we had a study made, which predicted that by this time (1983) we would have three or four thousand students," Westfall said.

"There are three significant things which have occurred in my 20 years here at the University of Nevada. One was the creation of the University Land Foundation. The second was the separation of this campus from Reno in 1968. And the third is the growth of the campus and the diversity of degrees."

"When I first came here there were no degrees awarded. The students had to go up to Reno to finish. Then,

in 1964, the first degrees were awarded—23 at that first commencement. Last spring, UNLV awarded over 1000 degrees."

Although Westfall said he is surprised that he has stayed in Las Vegas for 20 years, both he and his family (he has two daughters) have enjoyed the city.

As Vice-President of Business Affairs, Westfall is the university's chief financial officer. He is the advisor to the president on financial matters, such as the various budgets. He also oversees several departments, like purchasing, personnel, fiscal planning...a good part of the non-academic, non-student program.

"I don't supervise any area that directly involves students," Westfall added.

But Westfall's involvement in the University Land Foundation enabled

UNLV to acquire approximately 270 acres. He served as the group's secretary-treasurer.

"They came to Donald Moyer, then university president, with the idea of creating a non-profit corporation which would buy land and hold it in their name, with the agreement to sell it to the university when the university had the money to purchase it."

"This all started in 1967 and ended about 1977. The Land Foundation is still in existence, but it is inactive. The last master plan we had made said that we had enough land now to accommodate about 25,000 students."

"The man that hired me sold me on the idea that this was going to be a growing institution," Westfall said. "He was right."

## Board of Regents Refuse Cuts

by David Mann  
News Editor

Responding to Governor List's Aug. 25th request for a budget cut, the Board of Regents decided Friday that they had given enough for now. The Board instructed Chancellor Berti to report to the Governor that the "University of Nevada System is willing to do its part, however, we are facing the largest enrollment in history. We have given our share to date."

"The Board reiterates to campuses that the number one priority is teaching and research but given the financial picture of the state, presidents and others shall continue to explore avenues where cuts might be made," said the Board.

The motion came about after a lengthy discussion at the budget committee's meeting in which UNLV President Leonard Goodall said, "We're being asked to serve more people with less money."

"We have already given the money that we felt was called for at that time and other state agencies have not done so," Regent Jack McBride said.

"We took a 10% cut when our budget went in last time," McBride said. "We took the second cut the same. And now effectively he's (List) asking for another 10%. So if you really look at it in the long term it's about a 25% reduction. I really don't think the school districts took the same cut."

"I regret that we have to appear to take on the school boards because I think that's counterproductive. We're all in the education business," McBride continued.

Regent Dorothy Gallagher voiced concerns that people may not want to attend schools in Nevada if the educational system is downgraded.

University and college presidents agreed that any additional budget cuts at this time would have drastic effects upon their respective schools.

## Book Acquisition Budget Axed

by Ann Druen  
Staff Reporter

Library Book Acquisition and Student Wage funds met the axe under recent University budget cuts. The Book Acquisition budget sustained a \$48,000 cut, with Student Wages deleted \$41,414.

The Book Acquisition budget stands at \$637,137, still slightly bigger than last year's total of \$388,000. But, over the last five years the library has had only a 9% increase.

"The increase is not keeping up with the 10% book inflation. I feel the library is falling behind in the up keep of materials for the University," Mary Dale Pallson, Director of the Library said.

Money supplied from the acquisition fund is invested in material for the library's collection which as of 1982 contained 5,496,408 books. A cut means fewer additions to the collection.

Possible solutions include: donations to supplement the budget, a book sale next spring of books compiled over a period of years that were

not needed in the collection, and the upgrading of the Inter-Library Loans which allows students to send for materials in other libraries.

Cuts in the Student Wage budget means no raises, a cut-back on staff personnel, plus possible reduction in Library hours.

"A wage cut-back means no raises, but because we have to compete with the outside market, some people have to be paid more than minimum wage...that means a cut back of personnel," Pallson said.

"Of course," she continued, "we hope the recession will end, but if not, the library hours will have to be reduced next Spring due to the decrease in personnel. We would adopt a flexible schedule though, to accommodate all the library users. Possibly, we would be working Tuesday to Saturday. Nevertheless, we would first look at the student's patterns before deciding on a schedule."

"Our first priority is to lower spending. I hope people will not stop using the library. Now more than ever, I wish to promote it's need and use."

## Computer System Has Restricted Staff

by Lisa Griffith  
Managing Editor

"Somewhere, something is wrong," Dave Morgan, a graduate student at UNLV, said. Currently teaching a course in computer science, Morgan was referring to the lack of technicians and supervisors for UNLV's computer systems.

Despite equipment donations totaling \$1.3 million, recent university budget cuts and a state hiring freeze have restricted staff to man the computers John Werth, associate professor of Mathematics, said.

Associate professor of Management, John Nixon, said there is an adequate number of terminals throughout the university at present. The problem, however, is keeping them in working condition with so few to repair them.

The College of Science, Mathematics and Engineering has a full-time technician for the entire department. The dean, however, has allowed him to repair terminals located in the library and on the third floor of the Education Building.

"He simply does not have time to repair those terminals located in the Humanities Building," Werth said.

"The technician is so busy repairing computers which are out of his jurisdiction, that he is not able to do the job he's supposed to do for the Engineering Department."

Located in the Humanities building are 11 terminals and only four are in working condition. These computer centers are controlled by the College of Business and Economics which does not have access to a technician.

According to Werth, this department is having the most difficulties. Without a technician and supervisors to aid students, the operating terminals are in bad shape.

The library, on the other hand, has approximately 55 terminals and ten technicians (self-contained computers) which are in the best condition said Werth. According to Werth, there is one student tutor present during operating hours. He answers questions and supervises students using the terminals.

"Being a student, he can't answer all the questions," Werth said, "but it's better than nothing."

On the third floor of the Education Building, there is a room containing 11 terminals used primarily by math majors. With the installation of the

new computer system, the old one was torn out. Werth said the new system is not yet communicating properly leaving students and faculty a little put-out.

The process of installing the new system would be easier if a full-time technician was available, said Werth. According to Werth, a full-time technician to serve the university's entire computer systems (including those owned by different departments) would cost the university \$30,000 to \$35,000 annually. The technician would be paid \$20,000 to \$25,000.

Having a full-time technician, Werth said, will be necessary since the faculty senate recently approved a proposal requiring all UNLV students to take some statistics or computer science classes.

Also needed are additional staff members and extended access to terminals. A consensus among Werth, Morgan and Nixon is that a centralized computer building or room is very important to the success of teaching the future expanded enrollment in computer science classes.

Werth said there is a possibility of

## Profs Participate in Election

by Judy Taylor  
Staff Reporter

Several UNLV affiliates participated in the 1982 primary elections. Both positive and negative returns resulted for the candidates.

Fred Kirchner, UNLV education professor was nominated to run for school trustee in District G. Kirchner said voters put him on the November ballot because they wanted an educator on the school board.

University of Nevada Regent James "Bucky" Buchanan said he was "astounded" by election results which reported that surgeon Lonnie Hammargren and state Board of Education member Joan Kenney came out ahead in the Tues. Sept. 14 elections.

Dr. Richard C. Kumbal, Dean of Education at UNLV, who won out over former UNLV professor Cliff Alexander for a seat on the State Board of Education District 2, Sub-district C, stated that he, "looks forward to the general election and looks forward to being on the State Board of Education." He went on to say that he is appreciative to all who

voted for him, and is confident that he will win.

Dr. John Vergias, professor of Education at UNLV, is the democratic nomination for Assembly District 10. He won over Loyd Ellis with 77.9 percent of the vote. Glenn Freuha, a UNLV student,

was in the race for democrat Assemblyman for District 8. However, Bob Votin won with 46.4 percent of the vote.

The winners of the primary will continue their vigorous campaigns, as they anticipate additional positive results on the Nov. 4 general election day.

## Regent Buchanan Defeated

by David Mann  
News Editor

After serving on the Board of Regents for 10 years, James "Bucky" Buchanan was defeated in his primary election last week.

"Of course I was disappointed about the election. I was very surprised, but I enjoyed serving with the students. I've always felt that way," Buchanan said.

Buchanan then offered this advice to students: "I think the students ought to try and pick a candidate in the general election and see if they can gain that candidate's support."

There is waning support on the Board of Regents for students. I think the students better get involved in some of these primaries and try and find people who would be amiable to them."

The Board might not be as friendly in the future to students as it was in the past, Buchanan said.

When asked what his future plans are, Buchanan replied, "I have no other political plans. I had already said before the campaign this would be the last time I would run for anything."

"It's been a nice 10 years," Buchanan said.

Continued on page 8

# Briefs...

All Briefs, must be submitted to the UNLV Yell, no later than the Monday prior to the Thursday publication.

## angels begin recruiting

The Las Vegas Chapter of Guardian Angels will begin their second session of recruitment Sept. 24 in UNLV Student Union lobby. A table will be set up in the lobby from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
The Guardian Angels are a non-profit, tax exempt, volunteer program which will accept applications from anyone without a criminal record, 16 and older.  
For more information call Las Vegas coordinator Mary Beth Nitzschke at 739-3477.

## skills group

The Academic Advising and Resources Center will be sponsoring a University Survival Skills Group, beginning Sept. 23.  
Topics include; study skills, writing creatively, communication, relationship building and personal awareness.

For more information contact the AACRC (739-3673).  
Group I Thursday 7:00 p.m.  
Sixth Floor Lounge  
Tonopah Hall

Group II Thursday 4:00 p.m.  
JDL Conference Room 245

## discussions

All UNLV students, faculty and local citizens are invited to contribute to and-or to participate in the interdisciplinary discussions sponsored by the Philosophy Department, other UNLV departments, Consolidated Students of the University of Nevada at Las Vegas (CSUN), and the Student Philosophical Round Table Association for this Fall Semester.  
For more information call Thomas Tomnaga at 739-3460, or Craig Walton at 739-3463, or of the Philosophy Department Office at 739-3433.

## 'London Semester' Meeting

John Michalidis  
Staff Reporter

An informational meeting will be held Sept. 23 at 3 p.m. in room 109 of the Humanities building, regarding the spring 1983 "London Semester" study program.

Through an affiliation with the American Institute for Foreign Study, academic facilities have been arranged on the University of London campus with accommodations in nearby Victorian townhouses. Outside of the classroom, students can choose from many social and cultural activities, tours, field trips and home stay experiences.

According to Dr. John Caruso, Director of International Programs here at UNLV, any sophomore,

## oktoberfest

The annual 3-day festival Oktoberfest will begin 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sept. 29 and continue through Oct. 1. The celebration will feature music, contests, German food and beverages. It will be held in and around the Moyer Student Union.

## student union board openings

Applications are now being accepted for the Moyer Student Union Board.

To file, a student must have a GPA of not less than 2.5 and presently be taking 6 credit hours prior to filing.  
For information contact Lisa Meyers at 739-3221.

## tutors needed

Students interested in tutoring for the Academic Advising and Resources Center are urged to call 739-3177 or stop by the Library 2nd floor, Room 249.  
The Center will pay tutors the following:

Freshman	-----	\$3.35
Sophomore	-----	\$3.55
Junior	-----	\$3.75
Senior	-----	\$4.00
Graduate	-----	\$5.00
Group Rates	-----	\$6.00

## UNLV tribute

Jack Kogan paid a special tribute to UNLV in his celebration of 25 years on his *Movie With Jack* seen this Saturday night at 1 a.m. on channel 3, following Saturday Night Live. In the film Jack interviewed many of the students and shot parts of the campus. Linda Lehman who is with the Information Services collaborated with the production.

junior or senior can elect to spend a semester of study abroad in London. Students enrolled in the program will be required to take a minimum of 12 credits, which are chosen from an offering of four English and three political science courses. All courses will be taught by UNLV and UNR faculty members and the credits are granted through the University of Nevada system.

The department of international affairs is preparing other foreign study programs which may include semesters in France, Germany, Spain and Korea.

If you would like more information, contact Dr. John Caruso Jr. in room 343-4 of the Humanities building.

## KUNV Presents Film Festival

by David Hofstede  
Staff Reporter

KUNV-FM, the campus radio station, will be presenting a Beatles concert film festival Sept. 24 in the Moyer Student Union Ballroom. Showtimes are 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. and admission is \$3 for students with ID, all others \$4.

This is not simply a screening of Beatles films, but rather a documentary of the careers and history of the Beatles from their earliest days through the magical years to their eventual breakup.

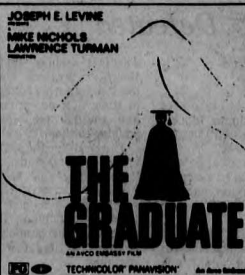
According to John Wennstrom, General Manager of KUNV, this will be the first time much of the material

in the film will be screened in Las Vegas.

Included in the two hour presentation will be the Beatles first American appearance on the Ed Sullivan show in 1964, footage from the Hollywood Bowl concert of the same year and their 1965 Shea Stadium appearance, as well as a 1966 concert in Tokyo.

Also included: An early 1963 concert appearance in Manchester, England, behind-the-scenes trailers for "A Hard Day's Night," "Help!," "Yellow Submarine," "Magical Mystery Tour," and "Let It Be," a studio rehearsal with producer George Martin, later promotional and studio films and finally a tribute to John Lennon.

CSUN Cinema  
September 28 and 29  
7 & 9 pm



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# 'Tense Fall' Seen for Gay Rights Advocates

(CPS)—Despite a string of spring victories, it was a bad summer for gay student rights advocates, and it promises to be an even more tense fall.

Most prominently, the president of Michigan State University overturned the recommendations of two campus committees and exempted a fraternity from university prohibitions against discriminating on the basis of sexual preference.

A federal court recently said Texas A&M administrators had acted properly in withholding university recognition of a gay student group.

Georgetown University gays are expecting a fall ruling in their suit to gain student group status, while gay groups at Florida and Oklahoma are struggling to retain group recognition they barely won earlier in 1982.

Gay rights advocates, claiming they're confident of ultimate victory, derive their confidence from the successes of the civil rights movement.

"Gays are a minority fighting against being oppressed by the majority," asserts Ron Bogard, a lawyer for the Georgetown gay group. "Black people had that problem some time ago. Unfortunately, we have to re-invent the wheel all over again each time a new minority wants its rights recognized."

Uneasy administrators don't see it that way.  
Texas A&M lawyer James Bond dismisses the gay rights group as "more of a social entity than anything else."

Michigan State President Cecil Mackey ruled that a fraternity that kicked out a gay member last spring was within its rights because "social fraternities and sororities have a special relationship to the university, but (are) not part of the university."

Consequently, Delta Sigma Phi, which expelled member John Norwak when he admitted being a member of the MSU Lesbian-Gay Alliance, didn't have to abide by the university's rules prohibiting discrimination against gays, Mackey ruled in July.

In excusing Delta Sigma Phi, Mackey became the first MSU president to overrule the school's judicial board, which had earlier condemned the fraternity and ordered Norwak reinstated.

Norwak now refuses to comment on Mackey's decision, although he says he will consider "all the options now available to me," he says.  
Similarly, says at Texas A&M say they'll persevere recognition in the

courts.  
"It will probably be another couple of years, and may involve going to the U.S. Supreme Court," says attorney Larry Sauer, but he expects the university eventually will be forced to recognize the gay student group.

"There are already recognized groups on campus which do the same thing we want to do," Sauer contends. "We are an information dissemination organization. This stuff about social versus political (purposes) is something they just conjured up."

The two Georgetown groups expect their court decision this fall.  
A Georgetown spokesman explained that "we believe that their purpose doesn't require official recognition, and also that it is the university's right as a Catholic institution to refuse to sanction groups whose purpose the Church opposes."

Lawyer Bogard replies that, "the straw man in the case is that chartering a student group does not mean endorsement. The school charters a Jewish group on campus, but does that mean (administrators) recognize the non-divinity of Jesus Christ?"

Bogard, for one, is convinced his clients will "have their victory in court."

But the victories aren't always final. Florida gay groups that won a court case against a law barring state campuses from recognizing or funding gay groups now expect a new law to be passed. They also expect a tough fight with local campus groups to get office space and money, says Joanna Weinberber, president of the University of Florida Lesbian-Gay Society.

"No matter what the courts say," echoes University of Oklahoma gay student leader John Carroll, "they can't eliminate the prejudice in funding by the student government or campus officials. We expect a long, drawn-out fight."

Carroll's group won a state Supreme Court case that required the university to recognize the Gay Activist Alliance as an official student group. Carroll's group also convinced the state legislature to kill a bill similar to Florida's "Truth-in-Banking Amendment," which had barred funding of gay groups on public campuses.

For now, "we're not expecting any new anti-gay legislation," Carroll says. "What we're waiting for now is to see if we get any of the funding we need to exist."

## Override of Veto Adds to Student Aid

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—Congress overrode President Reagan's veto of a "budget busting" appropriations bill will add some \$217 million to two student aid programs this year.

The Pell Grant program will have an additional \$140 million to distribute to students, and the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant program will get an extra \$77 million.

President Reagan originally vetoed the appropriations bill -- which totalled \$14.2 billion for a variety of

programs, including student aid -- because it spent too much on social programs, too little on defense programs, and would be a "budget busting" measure, he said in his veto message.

But Congress, in handing the president one of his few legislative defeats since assuming office, overrode the veto Sept. 10.

Even with the additional funds, the total federal student aid budget for fiscal year 1982 is some eight percent lower than the 1981 fiscal year budget.

## Kansas State Attracts Presidents

minister Carl Rocher said, "So he scheduled a lecture here for later that year, too."

Gerald Ford spoke at KSU, and Dwight Eisenhower "visited his brother, who was the president of the university, here many times," adds Rocher, who believes Theodore Roosevelt was the first president to campaign in Manhattan.

"I think any place that'll give you a standing ovation in front of TV cameras when your polls are dying is bound to be popular with politicians," explains an aide to David Garbi, a political campaign consultant.

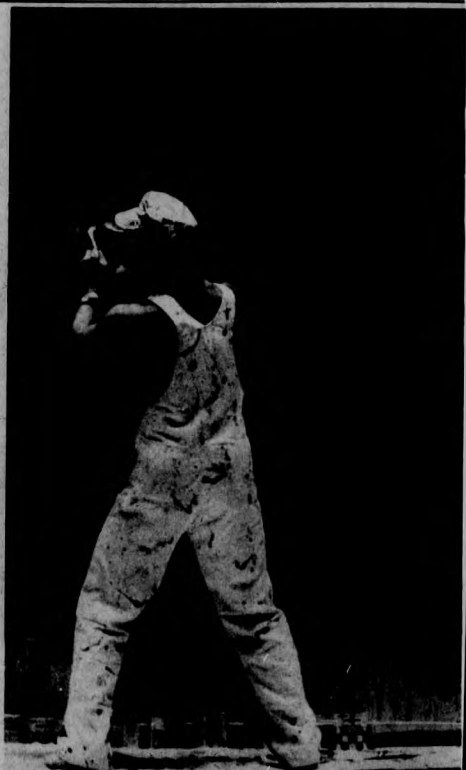
"And when you can't get to the geographic middle of the country very often, Kansas State probably begins to make a lot of sense," he concluded.

Out of "thousands and thousands of invitations the president gets each day," the KSU visit made sense to President Reagan for many reasons, said White House spokesman Doug Elmets.

Among them were that Reagan, who had addressed KSU's prestigious Alf Landon Lecture Series 15 years ago, wanted to celebrate Landon's 94th birthday by doing it again, said Elmets.

It also helped that "it's an agricultural school, and he had some things to say about grain sales to the Soviet Union."

And the President, Elmets added, wanted to speak with a group of students who would be able to appreciate what he had to say. It's not



DENNY DENT and his TWO-FISTED ART ATTACK will be alternating with the OATES BROTHERS Bluegrass Band to open the OKTOBERFEST festival on Wednesday Sept. 29th from 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

## Bucher Wins Award

The director of UNLV's School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance was named one of ten Americans to receive the U.S. Jaycees' first Healthy American Fitness Leaders Award.

Dr. Charles Bucher of Las Vegas will join fitness activists from the fields of television, medicine, business, government and the military at the Jaycees' Awards Congress in Washington, D.C., on Sept. 23 to accept the award.

Bucher is the author of such well-known texts as *Foundations of Physical Education, Administration of Physical Education* and some two dozen others. He has taught classes and administered fitness programs at all educational levels—from elementary schools to such institutions as New York University and the universities of Hawaii, Colorado and Oregon. A long-time member of the President's council on Physical Fitness and sports, he joined the UNLV faculty in 1980.

The former director of physical education at NYU has written more than 100 magazine and newspaper articles, in addition to his books.

During World War II, Bucher was

responsible for the physical conditioning of prospective U.S. Air Force pilots, and later worked with injured servicemen in need of physical rehabilitation.

Bucher has had considerable fluency on health and fitness attitudes overseas. Several of his books have been translated into Portuguese, Spanish, Japanese, Arabic and Chinese. He has traveled around the world for the U.S. State Department, lecturing on health and physical fitness. In 1980 and 1981, Bucher went to Alexandria, Egypt, to serve as physical fitness and health consultant.

In screening nominees for the award, judges—working independently—made their selections based on such criteria as development of new methods in physical fitness and health, overcoming a physical handicap or limitation, creation of a nationwide program fostering better fitness and health, and four other broad categories.

The awards program, held in cooperation with the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, will feature former Dallas cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach as master of ceremonies.

that students at Iowa wouldn't. This opportunity just came up.

KSU's Rocher said the Landon lectures are the main draw, but concedes the unrelieved friendliness of the reception helps elevate the Landon series over other prestigious series on other campuses.

"Students here are less antagonistic, less likely to demonstrate," he said.

"Maybe it's the nature of the students. Maybe it's the Midwest character. Maybe it's the nature of the school. I don't know for sure."

To be sure, one student group did plan a peaceful demonstration against student aid cuts, the nuclear arms build-up and other administration policies. But generally students stressed the honor of having Reagan visit.

"I respect him because he's the president, but I don't like all his cutbacks on welfare and education," said sophomore Terry Stark.

"When I come back as an alumni," added junior Mike Daveston, "it'll be able to say, 'Yes, I was here when President Reagan spoke.'"

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# English Professor Teaches in Sweden

by Jan Jack

Though many would like the chance to visit abroad, few have the funds to see how the rest of the world lives. For Associate English Professor Richard Harp, that opportunity came in the form of the Fulbright Lectureship which sponsored his recent trip to Sweden.

The lectureship, one of the best scholarships offered to professors, is under the auspices of the State Dept. Each candidate is carefully screened by the Council for International Ex-

change of Scholars. This the deciding vote rests with the foreign institution in Washington D.C. Approximately 120 countries are involved in the program, sending professors all over the world.

Professor Harp's interest was piqued by the experience of another UNLV recipient of the Fulbright Lectureship, Dr. McCullough, who recently traveled to Finland.

Harp was given the opportunity to lecture at four of Sweden's five universities, offering a sweep of American literature to everyone from

freshman to graduate level students. He spent most of his time at Gothenburg University, in Sweden's second largest city.

Because of European's bi- and trilingual fluency, language did not pose a problem.

Professor Harp did note that the myth of Sweden being a free living society was quite untrue. Instead he said found a very conservative society due in part to the socialistic government.

Harp said the conservative attitudes of the Swedes was surprising.

"The pace of life was very relaxed," he added. "People are gracious, they know how to slow down." Harp cited the closing down of practically closing down all industries for five weeks to go to a cottage in the country.

Though American politics are not popular in Scandinavia, Harp said Swedes are none the less interested in Americans, enjoying the movies and being very receptive to discussing American ways.

Their lifestyle, Harp noted, involves much less privacy (Psychics

are mailed without benefit of being put in envelopes).

"Civil rights do not have the emphasis we give them here in the United States," Harp said. "Swedes tend to give authority more power."

Government tax on earnings is approximately 50 per cent. Swedes who moonlight pay almost 80 per cent on the added income. To obtain a driver's license costs one thousand dollars, a license that can be lost instantly if a frequent spot check finds you've consumed even a small amount of alcohol. Public transpor-

tation is well utilized in Sweden. Of his nine month tour, which ended this past May, Harp expressed a fondness for a country where "by ten p.m., most things are closed... quite a change coming from Las Vegas."

Exposure to a new way of life means "you learn all the time." "Living abroad is more enlightening than being a tourist...it's a learning experience you don't expect to get," Harp said. It is also a learning experience most of us would like to enjoy also.

# Law Schools Draw Army Criticism

(CPS)—While some universities aren't exactly welcoming gay students on campus, seven of the country's most esteemed law schools are drawing criticism and threats from the U.S. Army precisely because of school policies which protect gay students.

Moreover, the army, in threatening to cut off Department of Defense (DOD) research funding for the universities involved, has given impetus to deep-seated concerns by legislators that all Pentagon money comes with strings attached. Inevitably, the educators have warned, DOD and other military spending on college campuses will put schools in a compromising, possibly subservient

position to the Pentagon.

The seven law schools—Columbia, Harvard, Wayne State, New York University, Ohio State and UCLA—all ban job recruiters from using school facilities if, among other things, they discriminate on the basis of sexual preference.

Thus the Army, with its blanket policy against hiring gays, has been unable to recruit at the seven law schools. So earlier this summer, Army officials sent letters to the schools urging them to reconsider their policies in light of the Army's "special personnel requirements."

"Soldiers are required to live and work under entirely different conditions than civilians," the letter says.

"Soldiers must sleep, eat, and perform personal hygiene under conditions affording minimal privacy. The presence of homosexuals in such an environment tends to impair unit morale and cohesion."

Then the letter threatens to withdraw all DOD funding for the law schools and their parent universities unless Army representatives are allowed to recruit there.

The stakes are high. UCLA was awarded nearly \$30 million in Pentagon funding for 1980-81 and Harvard received nearly \$3 million for the same period.

So far the law schools are standing behind their anti-discrimination policies, although they have agreed

to "consider" the letter. Several, such as Yale and Ohio State, have sent the letters to special committees to evaluate the Army's arguments.

"I will present the matter to the law school faculty this fall," says James Meeks, law dean at Ohio State, "but I don't anticipate anything to change. I think there's a real reluctance on the part of the faculty to allow recruiters to discriminate on the basis of sexual preference."

In addition, Meeks points out, "annual preference should be irrelevant to being a lawyer in the armed forces. The Navy recognizes this,

continued on page 6

# Tenure Reviewed

The Board of Regents Friday directed legal counsel Don Klasic to draft a proposal setting down a new policy on tenure and bring it back for discussion at their next meeting.

In an Academic Affairs committee meeting, held directly after last Friday's Regent meeting, the regents agreed that tenure should be limited to academic faculty members and campus librarians.

The committee concluded that faculty members and librarians need

the protection of their rights to academic freedom, but that administrators may not need the protection.

The regents also agreed that community college teachers should be entitled to tenure. Currently the teachers are provided with long term contracts.

The committee was also concerned that tenured faculty be reviewed, Regent John McBride said.



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# Northridge to Quit Lobbying

NORTHBRIDGE, CA (CPS)—The federal government has told Cal State University-Northridge to quit using financial aid money to lobby against aid cuts proposed in Congress.

The Government Accounting Office (GAO) said Northridge Aid Director Leon King improperly used some \$300 in aid money to give students sample letters, stationary and stamps, which he advised students to use to write to legislators.

In a letter to Secretary of Education Terrel Bell, GAO official Gregory Ahart advised against action to recover the money because recovery efforts would be too costly. Cal State spokeswoman Judy Elias

refused to comment because she had not seen the letter yet. She said the letter is being withheld from the university for 30 days at the request of Rep. Bobbi Fiedler (R-Ca).

Fiedler's press aid, Paul Clark, said the congressman asked the GAO to hold the letter to allow the government to deal with the matter without "everyone down their throats."

Asked to explain, Clark said "it's the congressman's prerogative, and she just happens to do things this way."

The GAO's Ahart asked Bell to simply make other colleges aware that aid funds shouldn't be used for lobbying purposes.

Ahart speculated that "a great many" other schools probably used similar funds in the same way during the height of the lobbying against the proposed aid cuts last spring.

King, who will not comment on the letter until he sees it, denied using aid money for the protest.

"There was not one penny of federal funds used," King said. "All that money was donated. I have the receipts for evidence."

Kafka said he felt like a character out of Kafka's *The Trial*. He wonders if the letter and its secrecy are not the play of intimidation to make aid directors think twice about opposing Reagan administration policies.

Whether or not they spent federal money—aid offices certainly were active in the opposition last spring. The Arizona State financial aid office helped pay for WAT's lines for students to call their representatives, for example. Aid directors at UCLA, Southern Cal, Colorado State, Marquette, Iowa, Northwestern, Penn State and Northeastern, among many others, helped organize letter-writing campaigns.

Indeed, William Blakey of the House Postsecondary Education Subcommittee urged a national convention of aid directors last November to fight aid cuts with letters, phone calls and other tactics.

# Matson Researches for 'Holocaust' Class

by Ann Drush Staff Reporter

History Department's, Vera Matson, ventured to Yad Vashem, the center for Holocaust studies in Jerusalem, to gather more background information for a Spring class entitled *The Holocaust*.

Matson's class, taught once last summer, met with good response. Now it is part of the regular curriculum and will meet in the Spring session on Wednesday, for three hours of credit. The class will look at the Holocaust and the emergence of modern Israel.

Matson said he is not responsible for the idea. He became interested by the efforts of Edith Katz and the

Jewish Federation. They have emphasized the matter in school districts and universities. Matson was quick to state that not only Jewish schools, but major Universities are covering the issue.

"The interest is great. The Holocaust has been ignored for the last ten years," said Matson.

"Recently books have been published claiming the Holocaust never happened; that the whole idea is a Jewish hoax. They couldn't be farther from the truth. Six million Jews and five million non-Jews died," Matson said. "However, two out of every three Jews that perished did so at the hands of the Nazis."

"Israel established a refuge for the

Jews, but the Holocaust eliminated the Jewish way of life. Practically, one person per family survived. And when asked if they'd ever go home, the survivors said their home was gone," he continued.

"The Holocaust was mainly anti-semitism at full bloom, not just a result of the war. Of course, that doesn't mean today's anti-semitism will turn into a holocaust. But, such a somber affair could happen in America. Our country is full of prejudice," Matson said. "That is one of the major reasons a class like mine should be taught."

Until ten years ago, the matter was hardly spoken of. Americans, American Jews, Israeli Jews and the Germans did not study the Holocaust

until recently," Matson pointed out. He added that it still is not emphasized enough, but at least the non-Jews are also beginning to show some interest in researching the Holocaust.

Matson said he sums up the chances of a holocaust in the United States with a Martin Niemoller quote.

Niemoller said about a Protestant clergy man, "First the Nazis went after the Jews, but he was not a Jew so he did not react. Then they went after the Catholics, but he was not a Catholic so he did not object. Then they went after the workers, but he was not a worker so he did not stand up. Then they went after the Protestant clergy, and by then it was too late for anybody to stand up."

Yad Vashem is a memorial to the 6,000,000 who died and now also a center for studies of the Holocaust from the Jewish perspective.

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# Biochemistry Degree Approved

by Jamie Cook Staff Reporter

A bachelor's degree option in Biochemistry has been approved for UNLV, according to Dr. David Emerson, dean of the College of Science, Mathematics, and Engineering.

Beginning this fall, students enrolled in the biochemistry program can officially begin earning credits

toward completion of the degree, which has been in the planning stages for the past year.

"This is a rigorous program, designed for students planning careers in medicine, medical or pharmaceutical research or planning post-graduate work in the field of biochemistry," explained Dr. Larry Tirl, special advisor for the program.

Richard Maize, a pre-med student, explained that this

Biochemistry option offers pre-med students a finer course of study.

"The new biochemistry program fills the gap between biology and chemistry. Now pre-med students can take biology and chemistry courses that are best suited for medical study, with the recognition of a biochemistry degree," Mason said.

In addition to 39 credits of chemistry work and 29 credits in biology, biochemistry majors must complete additional course work in calculus, physics and computer programming. Students are also required to complete a research project, under the supervision of Tirl or other member of the college faculty.

Despite the tough requirements, Tirl said that first students can complete the degree in the standard four-year. He also noted that graduates in biochemistry have better employment prospects than students with straight biology or chemistry degrees.

"Students with a strong background in both sciences are in growing demand by major industry and medical schools," Tirl said. "The UNLV program puts students in the best competitive position for finding jobs in this field."

For additional information on the biochemistry program at UNLV, contact Dr. Tirl at 796-9510.

# Science and Math Receive Computer

by Alan Drush Staff Reporter

Data Processor of Nevada and the Texas Instrument Company of Austin donated a \$108,000 computer to the Science and Math Department.

"The equipment is unlike anything else provided. It is a smaller machine like those used in business," said Alan Drush, UNLV's director of science.

It is also interesting that one of the donors from Data Processor is a former UNLV student. Some of our students are even working down

at Data Processor and more will in the future.

Worth agreed this communication with the industry was a good start, considering the recently announced plans for a School of Computer and Engineering Science which is hoped to attract high technology into the state.

The new school has been approved by the Board of Regents and is still in the early planning stages. Funding, approval, and changes in the academic program must be decided first.

The computer will be a part of the new school, but is already being broken in," Worth said.

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# Job Hunters: Don't Despair

by George Lorenzo  
Staff Reporter

As the jobless rate climbs over the postwar record, as thousands upon thousands of unemployed forlornly wait in interminable lines of frustration, we the students of UNLV, have the Job Location Service to save us from becoming part of the more than 10 million unemployed being slapped around by our relentless recession.

Student job hunters shouldn't despair for at present there are more than 100 employment opportunities posted on the bulletin board located alongside room 110 in Frazier Hall. And imagine, you can sell tropical fish for \$3.35 per hour, but as one of the 4 x 6 cards explains, you must have extensive knowledge of the wonderful sea creatures. Or perhaps you'd prefer to babysit two 13 year old twin boys, and while you stare at the 4 x 6 card in front of you, a grim-

face forms as you read the words, "make sure they eat dinner and do their homework in the evenings," - salary open.

Be a singer for American Singing Telegram. (You get paid by the song). Sell ice cream at a fair booth for \$3.50 per hour. And if you're Japanese, there is an opening to teach your native tongue at \$4 per hour.

Indeed don't despair, someone needs a gourmet cook to serve exotic meals three or four times a week. The job also includes dog walking before change for a private room in Regency Towers, access to pool, phone (local calls), and as an added benefit you are graciously given a hot plate. After you have dished out lobster and prime rib to your employers you can enjoy the luxury of a can of cheese ravioli in the privacy of your room on your energy-saving hot

plate.  
Miscellaneous - Help wanted: Body Wrap Technician - "outgoing, responsible personality to be trained as technician for European body wrap salon."  
Help wanted: "Journalism majors to help rewrite novel," - \$4 to \$5 per hour.

Help wanted: dishwashers, desk clerks, hostesses, cocktail waitresses, phone solicitors, political poll takers, sellers of vitamins, clerical workers, delivery persons, yardworkers and maintenance men, tour escorts, counselors, financial consultants, accountants and jack-of-all-trades.

Headline: Las Vegas Sun, September 14, 1982 - "LV Jobless Office Mobbed." There are approximately a dozen students clustered around the bulletin board at Frazier Hall. Over a hundred job openings - take your pick. You need not starve during the lingering recession - depression.

## Library Survival

The Library Survival Guide is a service of the UNLV Library. Any questions, comments or requests should be directed to: The UNLV Yell, attn: LSG, 4503 So. Maryland Pkwy. 89154.

This week the column takes a tour of the Reference Department. For clarification, Reference is now on the 2nd floor of the old, round building.

The Reference section is to assist students in answering such questions and to help find material for research papers. The books assigned to Reference are those that give factual information: statistics, short biographies, summaries of novels or plays, encyclopedias (general and specific), directories, almanacs, handbooks, dictionaries (of language and technology) and bibliographies.

Reference books do not circulate but are kept in Reference so that they are there whenever needed. The books, in most cases, are sources for specific research rather than leisure reading—for 'looking up' rather than 'tittling down.'

Other research tools found in the Reference Department are indexes

and abstracts. These volumes index articles found in magazines or journals. The articles in these indexes are usually listed under subject headings, and in some cases under author. Two of the indexes are on microfilm.

To find which books use the Card Catalog. This catalog lists all books in the collection by author, title and subject. This catalog now has two separate formats. The first is the original card file, which makes up the largest section of the catalog. The second is the new COM Cat (Catalog on Microform) which lists all books put into the collection since October 1980. This distinction is important to remember. All books received before October 1980 are in the Card Catalog and everything since that date is listed in the COM Cat. When searching for a book, search both catalogs.

The department also has a very large collection of Rand reports, research microform collections, ERIC reports and special fact files that could add more information.

The library offers a one credit course, CIM 101, on how to use the library and its major research tools. Feel free to ask for help.

# EDITORIAL



## Letter to the Editor

Bucky says 'thanks'

Dear Editor:

I want to take this opportunity to thank the many students and CSUN officers that have supported me and worked with me throughout my re-election campaign for University

Regent.

I have always believed that the students should have a voice in University matters which directly effect them and have continuously worked toward that belief.

A special thanks goes to the Sigma Chi Fraternity for their help in Boulder City and on September 13. Also, a special thank you to Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma, AHP Fraternity and the Delta Zeta Sorority for their help with the literature drop.

It certainly has been a pleasure to serve the Universities and Community Colleges.

Sincerely,  
James L. Buchanan II  
University Regent

## An Apple A Day

"AN APPLE A DAY is a weekly column produced as a service to the students by the University of Nevada School of Medicine. Doctors and research professionals will discuss the special health, medical and social problems of particular interest to students. We encourage you to address questions or comments to: An Apple A Day, c/o UNLV Yell, 4503 So. Maryland Pkwy., Las Vegas, NV 89154.

## You can catch Herpes without really trying!

By Stephen St. Jeor, Ph.D.  
and Mark Hall, Ph.D.  
Associate Professors of Microbiology

Herpes simplex virus II (HSV-II), the dastardly cousin of the virus that causes fever blisters, is responsible for a sexually transmitted disease which infects 500,000 people annually.

HSV-II is insidious and yet may remain undetected because it is often asymptomatic. Therefore anyone engaging in sexual activity should be aware of the possibility of infection—and should be selective about sexual partners.

Herpes simplex virus II is a major problem because of its ability to become latent. Unlike other major human viruses such as influenza, HSV-II survives in the human body long after an initial attack has subsided, in most cases for life. When the virus is in the latent state, it is impossible to detect and is resistant to elimination by antiviral drugs.

Herpes simplex virus II is primarily transmitted venereally. The genital infections that are caused can be divided into several stages:

1) The primary stage, or primary infection, occurs only once in any individual. It usually develops after puberty and after sexual activity has started. The majority (80-85 percent) of primary infections are without symptoms; however, in those cases where symptoms develop, they include genital pain beginning 36 hours after infection, rash and blister-like lesions called vesicles. Occasionally lymph nodes in the genital region become tender and swollen. About two-to-four weeks after initial infection, all symptoms disappear as the virus enters the second or latent stage.

2) In the latent stage, the virus enters a sensory nerve and becomes undetectable (or latent). At this point the virus can remain latent or enter the third, or shedding, stage.

3) In this stage, although there are no visible symptoms, the virus can be detected in the laboratory by testing swabs of the cervix or samples of the semen. It is during this stage that the virus can be transmitted during sexual intercourse.

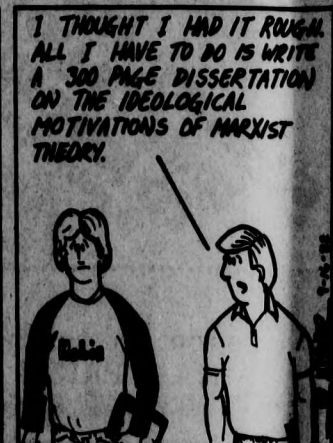
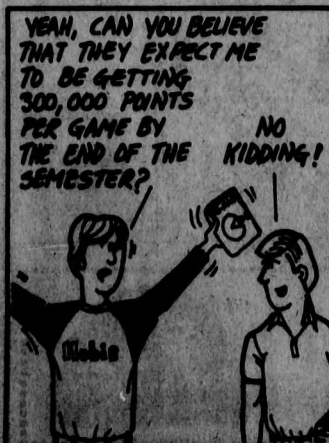
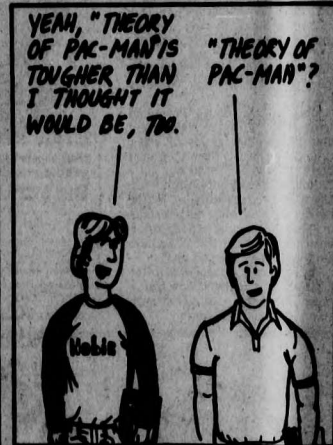
The last stage which may occur following infection is referred to as recurrent herpes resembling those during initial infection, but are less severe. It is extremely difficult to differentiate a recurrent infection from a primary infection, particularly if the primary infection was asymptomatic. Additionally, the factors that activate the latent virus are not understood.

Currently, the eradication of the virus by drug therapy is impossible. However, a recently marketed drug, acyclovir-cold under the trade name of Zovirax—has been effective in reducing symptoms and speeding healing of viral lesions.

While disease prevention is a situation, there are several helpful preventative methods. Though nothing is foolproof, it is best for the man to use a condom. In addition, sexual partners should be known well enough to be honest about a potential infection.

## HOSE

by Alexander and Gaff



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# Spyro Gyra to Perform at Concert Hall

by Roby Turner  
Staff Reporter

According to a recent poll by KUNV Radio disc jockeys, "The second best way to spend an evening is listening to good live jazz." This Saturday night Las Vegas audiences can judge for themselves.

**SPYRO GYRA** is coming to UNLV's Artemus Ham Concert Hall on Saturday, Sept. 25 at 8:30. **CATHARSIS** will be opening the show presented by Michael Schivo as a benefit for KUNV Radio.

**Spyro Gyra** is a clever mixture of rhythm and blues, funk, rock, latin rhythms, and jazz. Masters of the crossover their albums and singles are always tops on a number of different charts. When they release a

new album it's not unlikely to see it listed on six or seven different *Billboard Magazine* charts alone.

Through the years this band has toured extensively, nationally and internationally, and has developed a reputation for having a "hot" visual, as well as musical, stage show.

**Spyro Gyra** was founded in 1975 in Uplstate New York. The main influence and direction still belongs to leader and saxophonist Jay Beckenstein. He founded the group along with keyboardist Jeremy Wall as an outgrowth of a jam band in bars in the Buffalo area.

Beckenstein teamed with Rich Calandra to form Crosscroyed Bear Productions and produce their first album **Spyro Gyra**. The album, a hit locally, was picked up and

distributed nationally by Amherst Records. Amherst financed their second effort **Morning Dance** which was distributed through MCA Records. The album went gold.

Since that time **Spyro Gyra** has released three more albums bringing their total to five. They are scheduled to release a new LP on Sept. 17, 1982 entitled **Incognito**.

Although Beckenstein is the main influence, their tunes are written by all members of the group. For instance, the last album utilizes five writers on its seven tracks.

"Before we record, we'll hold rehearsals where all the writers in the band bring material in," Beckenstein said describing the writing process. "Because we're limited to seven to nine tunes per album and you're talk-

ing about five composers, it's rare that we don't have at least 10 tunes being rehearsed. Sometimes a lot more. At that stage, simply because other tunes are better, certain tunes go by the wayside."

Some devout jazz enthusiasts have accused **Spyro Gyra** of being too visual in their live performance.

Beckenstein said he has been asked if he thought all the dancing on the stage detracts from the music-is-it really jazz.

"Shakespeare is considered high art. He had high philosophy for the people in the front, and love affairs for the middle class, and he had ghosts and sword fights for the groundlings," Beckenstein answered. "In our music, there's something for everybody who comes to that con-

cert, whether they want high visual excitement or whether they're listening for sensitive, artistic music. It's all there."

**Spyro Gyra** consists of: Jay Beckenstein - saxophones, Eli Konikoff - drums, Tom Schuman - keyboards, Chet Catallo - guitars,

Gerardo Velez - percussion, and David Wofford - bass.

**Spyro Gyra** definitely has something for nearly everyone. If you've never been to a fusion concert, check this one out. Who knows, you just might find the experience to be the second best way to spend an ideal evening.



'Spyro Gyra' is coming to UNLV's Artemus Ham Concert Hall on Sat., Sept. 25 at 8:30 p.m.

## Chamber Players Begin Season

The Las Vegas Chamber Players will begin its fall season September 28. The program begins 8:00 p.m. in the recital hall at the Alta Ham Fine Arts building and will feature William Powell, clarinetist. Accompanying at the piano is Virko Bailey.

Powell holds degrees from the Juillard School, the University of Alabama and California Institute of the Arts. He has appeared in music festivals on both coasts and as a fellowship participant at the Aspen Music Festival. Powell helped organize and was a lecturer-performer in the festival's first workshop-seminar on performance aspects of new music.

His current position is at the University of California, San Diego where he teaches woodwinds, chamber music, and contemporary music performance.

Composers whose works will be performed on Tuesday evening are Brahms, Debussy, Subotnick, and Bailey. Bailey is also the conductor of The Las Vegas Symphony Orchestra which begins its third season in December.

Over the years, the Chamber Players have committed themselves to excellence, striving to bring to the community examples of the most recent developments in serious music, classics of the 20th century and masterworks from the past.

This recital is one of eight scheduled through December. Jurgen Hubscher, tenorist, will perform as soloist on Tuesday, October 5 at 8:00 p.m. in the recital hall in the new fine arts building.

Tickets are available at The Las Vegas Symphony office in Alta Ham Hall, Room 117. Prices are \$4.00 general admission and \$2.00 for students, senior citizens, and military personnel. For more information, contact Eileen Hayes, managing director, 739-3420.

## Dan Siegal 'A Night to Remember'

by Roby Turner  
Staff Reporter

Dan Siegal and guest **Nightwind** put on one fantastic show last Friday night in the Artemus Ham Concert Hall. The lucky few who attended (approx. 225 people) were treated to an evening of excellent jazz fusion.

The audience, though small in number, was very receptive and responsive. "What they lacked in size, they made up in enthusiasm," said Charles Black, road man and founder of **Nightwind**. "When people get into it, it makes it easy." The crowd was definitely getting into it, often jumping to their feet with extended applause.

The group **Nightwind**, who drove from L.A. to open the show, turned but to be the dessert before the main course. Their set went from mystical, moving melodies such as "Mystery's Mistress," with Mr. Black on alto

flute, to rattle rattling romps like "Shoot First" and "The Winner" which featured solos from every member of the band. "Casual Romance," the title song of their latest album, was another standout tune which featured marimba sounding keyboard solo.

**Nightwind's** last tune, "Occasion," earned them an encore; a rare occurrence for an opening act. The group obliged with "First Family," a hot number featuring and written by Black.

The momentum, that started with the breezy tunes of **Nightwind**, turned into a full fledged gale with the music of **Dan Siegal**.

The group seemed a little uneasy during their first tune, entitled appropriately "First Dance." Perhaps it was caused by *bus* leg.

"We drove in from Frisco this morning," said a road weary Siegal before the show, "We leave for

Phoenix tonight after the show." In *Or-may-be-be-cause* because of the poor turnout. Whatever it was disappeared after the first rip-roaring applause.

Keyboardist Dan Siegal is the founder and sole song writer for the group, but when it comes to "live" performance these guys are a *band* in the truest sense of the word. Every member was highlighted and featured at least once in the performance. Siegal writes the tunes, but on stage everyone shares the spotlight.

"The breaks(solos) are all improvisations," said Siegal, "Even the arrangements may vary somewhat each night. Someone may try something new...if we like it we leave it in for next time."

The second tune of the set, "Lone Ranger," featured some cut above

continued on page 6



The **ROMANTICS** and special guest **LE JUMP** will be appearing at the Las Vegas Theatre on Sept. 24th at 9:30 and 11:30. The **Romantics**, who have released their latest on the **NEPEROR** label entitled "The Romantics," "National Anthem," and "Dirty Perseus." Michael Schivo presents this benefit for KUNV RADIO. Tickets are \$6.00 at the door only.

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**OFFER EXPIRES  
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# Dilorio- 'Creating Fear'

by George Lorenzo  
Staff Reporter

Horror novels are in vogue as evidenced by the growing popularity of authors such as Stephen King.

In the creation of horror, writers deal with a multitude of genres. However, all horror novels portray the single concept of fear. Exactly how the horror novelist gets the fear concept across is what concerns UNLV English Professor, Gennaro Dilorio, author of *Watching Through Tall Windows*.

"I'm writing in terms of the vicarious experience rather than engrossing someone in horror," Dilorio said. "Today I think we just go too damn far. We're not only stabbing people, we're showing flesh being ripped open. I'm not after that kind of violent show of horror. What I'm trying to do is create a feeling of fear," he added.

In the sense of the Gothic horror mode, *Watching Through Tall Windows* is a creation of fear—a journey into the unseen fathoms of real terror. But, what is truly unique about the novel is that Dilorio wrote his horror story in a way unlike anyone else.

"I wanted to experiment in the E Prime style, something I've been training myself to do for the past ten years," Dilorio said. The style (E Prime) entails the complete omission of all of the eight forms of the most common verb in the English language, the verb to be.

If one were to ask Dilorio the age-old question "to be or not to be," Dilorio would most definitely reply with the latter.

"I try to create a sense of void, of emptiness or nothingness in my writing," Dilorio explained. "I felt that if I stayed clear of certain verbs that it might help put this idea across. So I began training myself to write without the verb to be and immediately I began sensing that void, that emptiness that I knew one day I'd want to create," Dilorio said. "I felt that the horror novel would best benefit that void, or that sense of emptiness."

None of the characters in *Watching Through Tall Windows* have names, and there seems to be no existence to the setting of the novel.

"The hero does not exist in time," Dilorio said. "That concept is immaterial, and the verb to be helps set that concept."

Sitting in his cramped office on the 5th floor of the Humanities building amongst the rubble of English 101 essays, Dilorio expounded on the E Prime style of writing. "I'm looking for precision," the English teacher said. "I want an accurate statement."

"For example, to say I am happy is imprecise. How can you possibly be anything that's descriptive in nature, or an adjective. The first person in particular is idiotic with the verb to be. Thus it is more appropriate to say I feel happy rather than I am happy," Dilorio commented. This is the foundation of the E Prime style from the Latin word *primos*, meaning the first essence.

In 1968 Dilorio traveled to the Orient where he spent eight years teaching English as a second language at the Tokyo English Center. In Tokyo he discovered Buddhism and he is still a follower of the ancient Oriental philosophy.

"The prime asset of Buddhism is the nihilation of the self," Dilorio explained. He related Buddhist thinking to his E Prime style of writing: "I look upon Buddhism as the same thing as in the E Prime style. That is, you must remove yourself from time and of the present and become like the prime being, returning to your first state of existence. You have to regress as the hero in my novel does. Gothic existentialism is what we're getting into now, and I think that *Watching Through Tall Windows* fits that idea."

*Watching Through Tall Windows* is a short novel, a writer's 'quickie' consisting of only 137 pages. "Frankly this is the day and age of the easy reader rather than the easy writer," Dilorio said jokingly.

Although the novel is short, it is literally packed with every conceivable image of horror. There's an over abundance of conventional Gothic horror. The old haunted house, the secret room, the smiling portrait and the howling wind are only a few of the habitual and common horror images in the novel. And the characters are all conventional - the bearded driver, a gravedigger, a priest, the housekeeper and the nephew who returns to his home town searching out his past.

"I've made it my point to include in this novel just about every cliché in the world dealing with the Gothic novel," said Dilorio.

Nevertheless, beneath all the conventional horror lies a ferocious story that hovers between two levels of fear. One is the gross-out level which is depicted vividly in the first chapter for example, when Dilorio writes about a cat stalking its prey.

"The cat set itself at the proper station and waited patiently. Within seconds a small, chubby, blackish-

gray head peered through one of the broken panes in the cellar, sniffing quickly in an effort to revive itself from suffocation. Before the owner of that head could have realized anything had happened, a row of razor-sharp white incisors had clamped tightly about its neck. It completed the decapitation in less than a second. In the same swift instant, the cat had jerked the full body loose from the broken pane, spit out the head of the rat, and proceeded to invert the bag of blood that remained, spilling the watery red contents to the ground and preparing to carve a meal out of the fresh corpse before it with its long thin claws. It sliced and ate, leaving no savory morsel undevoured and saving the severed head for the last - the piece de resistance."

And on the other hand there's the level portraying man's fear of the unknown, his treading into the realms of the psyche as depicted by the protagonist in the novel:

"The stomach of death entered his lungs, lightening them and stopping the soles that fought inside him. The attic encrusted with a powdery thickness that multiplied layer over layer advanced upon him. As a man about to take his final breath, he made no effort to raise his head, to twist his torso so that he faced what lay behind him. If but one fraction of an inch remained he would travel it before submission."

Dilorio defined his book as being a grotesque novel. "I think my novel should be labeled that if it will be labeled anything," he said.

*Watching Through Tall Windows* comes to local bookstores this week, the week of Dilorio's birthday.

"I'm 29 again," he said, "I've been 29 for I don't know how long." Dilorio's real age is reflected in his writing which has a polished, professional quality.

At present *Watching Through Tall Windows* is on sale in hardback form at the UNLV bookstore. For short, easy reading it's an excellent buy.



Composer and Keyboard Virtuoso Dan Siegal

# Army Criticism

from page 3

and they decide such matters on an individual basis. They don't have a blanket anti-gay policy like the Army."

Meeks thinks most of the law schools will stick by their policies, although he admits that threats to cut off funding "are obviously something we are very concerned about."

"The DOD has on many occasions shown its readiness to use its funding as a lever," observes Dr. Seymour Meiman, a Columbia University professor who has written several books on the issue of Pentagon funding. "The new twist to this whole thing is the greater vulnerability of universities at a time when federal funding is being cut back."

The Army, however, denies using DOD college funding—expected to total \$709.7 million this year—as a lever to force the law schools into amending their policies.

"Discussions are still underway on the matter," says Margaret Thackley, Army public affairs officer. "There haven't been any decisions by any of the colleges that we know of."

Thackley says the Army's main purpose in sending the letter was to explain the situation, and to let the schools know that "we might recommend" withdrawal of DOD funds.

# Siegal Concert

from page 5

guitar licks from Richard Smith.

The next three tunes, "Seeing," "Sugar Baby," and "Bad Habit," highlighted sax man Grant Reeves. Reeves, who alternates as alto, tenor, and baritone saxophone, is the icing on the Dan Siegal cake. Reeves, with his sax, chooses to communicate with an audience using tasty vocal stylings, rather than attempt to impress them with cold complicated riffs and scale work.

Siegal's bass player Rob Thomas played a fine freedom bass on a number of tunes ("Once Upon a Time" and "Long Ago") including a groovin', note-bendin' solo on "Looking Back."

Siegal showed his expertise on the grand piano on "Once Upon a Time" and "Long Ago," and displayed good synthesizer work on "Great Expectation," and "Liptown," which was one of the best tunes in the show.

Drummer Carlton Jackson was steady, clean, and cookin' in a number of styles. Whether funk, rock, latin or jazz, he was always there in the pocket.

The band encored with a cookin'

# GOOD NEWS FOR ONLY WOMEN!

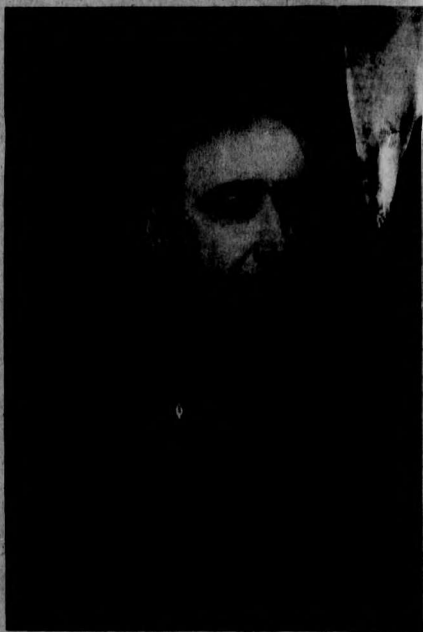
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UNLV English Professor Gennaro Dilorio, author of 'Watching Through Tall Windows'

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MSU Ballroom on UNLV's campus  
2 shows 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.  
\$3 students  
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2112 Western  
one show 9:30 p.m.  
tir \$6.00 only at the door

Sept. 25  
Spyro Oyra With Catharina  
Arctimus Ham Concert Hall  
one show 8:30 p.m.  
tir: \$12.00 plus service charge  
tir: available Tech Stereo, Refel Briches, CSUN Box Office

Oct. 12  
Roger Featuring Zapp  
two shows 8:30 - 11:30  
tir: \$10.50 advance  
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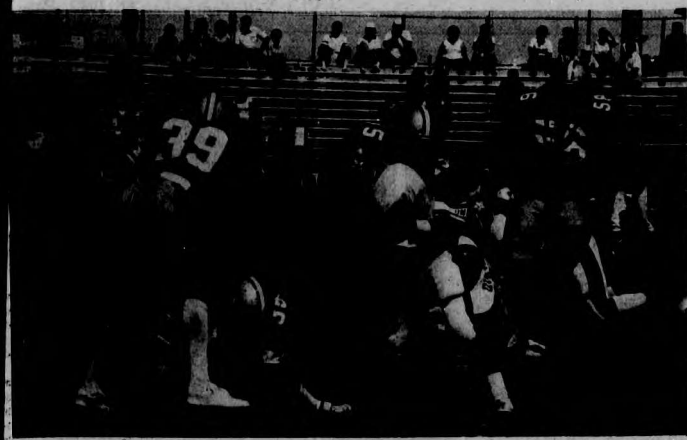
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No penalty here—Rebel defender grasps face mask of Dixie runner at the UNLV vs. New Mexico JV football game last week.

## JV Football Drops to 0-2

by Ann Drien  
Staff Reporter

Seems Like Old Times was more than a title to a movie, when Dixie College crushed the UNLV JV team 9-0 in last Saturday's game.

Paul Moody exploded in the first half to put Dixie on the scoreboard with a 27 and 36 yard field goal. Alphonzo Mason brought in two points of his own when he tripped UNLV's Rich Lanzl in the endzone for a safety giving Dixie the lead 8-0.

All Moody conversions were good giving Dixie College the laurels, 39-0.

Moody nailed another goal in the second half, followed by a Joe Boley double reverse good for eight yards and the TD. Darryl Turner intercepted a Lanzl pass for a touchdown to bring his team ahead 25-0. After maneuvering downfield, John Johnson carried the ball over the goal line and Boley scored his second TD of the day after breaking a UNLV Rod Taylor block.

UNLV's JV football team now stands 0-2. Possible reasons for this fact, arises when considering that 89 players constitute the total number of Rebel football players. 30 make up the varsity traveling team, approximately nine varsity men stay idle, and the remaining 30 play in the JV games.

All the players practice together which does not permit the JV men a lot of practice as a unit. Considering those odds, how could the Rebels hope to win?

# REBEL SPORTS



## Cross Country Looks to Future

By Sharon DeLair  
Staff Reporter

UNLV cross country coach Al McDaniels is looking ahead. That seems like a good thing for him to do right now.

The Rebel men's and women's cross country teams began their seasons Saturday at the 12th Annual Cross Country Meet, in which teams from Reno, California and Arizona participated.

Reno placed first among men's teams with 33 points, way ahead of second place UC Irvine with 47 and the third place Rebels, who finished with 76 points. McDaniels was not surprised with the impressive victory turned in by the Wolfpack.

McDaniels said the Reno team seemed stronger than ever and has a good chance of winning the Big Sky Conference.

The new Irvine Coach, McDaniels

said, has improved his team. "I think they'll be the first place team in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association—that's the word through the conference."

Although defeated at the competition, all of the Rebel men, with one exception, ran their personal best times at Saturday's meet.

Isiah Henry finished 19th overall with a time of 20:20.1, two minutes off his time for the same distance last year. McDaniels said that Henry will get better before the season's end.

Ron Costonguay was the only UNLV runner who didn't turn in an improved time. That can be attributed to a recurring hip injury.

Costonguay's injury developed about two weeks ago, McDaniels said. After a week's rest, the injury seemed healed but reappeared the Wednesday before the race. Despite the injury, Costonguay ran in Saturday's meet.

Costonguay and Mark Valenti, both of whom have been suffering hip injuries, will probably not travel with the Rebels this weekend when the team journeys to Fresno State. McDaniels said he wants to rest them until next week.

Highlighting the women's team was Myrna Nearing, who finished third overall with a time of 19:12.6. "That's not a bad time," McDaniels said, "but I expected her to run in the 18's."

Vicky Smith probably turned in the hardest performance of the meet when she finished 20th at 22:01.4 after she tripped and fell flat on some wires along the course.

The Lady Rebels finished the meet in fourth place. They were only two points behind Claremont Mudd College and behind first place Orange Coast and second place UC Irvine.

## Golf Begins New Season in Full Swing

The Rebels, under the direction of coach Michael "Club" Drakulich, will start three freshmen in their first match of the 1982 fall season at the University of Nevada, Reno. Skip Kendall, Scott Ludian and Michael Starks are freshmen that will start the 9th Annual Wolf Pack Classic at Lake Tahoe, Nevada. Jerry Belt, Carl Von Hake and Henry Baran, all returnees, fill out the lineup.

Among the freshmen is Jules "Skip" Kendall who will be starting for the Rebels. He is from Nicolet

High School in Milwaukee, WI. He was second in the Wisconsin State High School tournament as a senior last season. He finished seventh in the same tournament as a junior. He was named MVP of his team and finished first in his conference.

A second freshman is Scott Ludian, a local golfer from Chaparral High School. While at Chaparral he also lettered twice in wrestling and three times in tennis as well, and all four years as a golfer.

Michael Starks is the third

freshman on this year's golf team, a three year letterman from Western High School, in L.V.

There are returning lettermen, but only one senior, Henry "Hank" Baran, he averaged 82.1 strokes per round, for the 12 rounds he played.

Jerry Belt is a sophomore from Western H.S. as a senior there he finished second in the Nevada State High School tournament. As a Rebel last year, he participated in six rounds averaging 80.3 strokes per round.

Another golfer from Western H.S., is sophomore Carl Von Hake, he was a high school All-American from 1977-80, and named team MVP his senior year. Von Hake golfed 10 rounds and had an average of 77.4 per round.

The Rebel Golf Team will be trying to improve their record from last season. Their highest finish was a second place, in the 13th Annual Falcon Invitational, competing with 32 other schools.

## Aztecs to Put on Aerial Display

David Renzi  
Staff Reporter

San Diego State Head Football Coach Doug Scovill was once LaVelle Edwards' top assistant for four years at BYU. That fact alone should be enough of a hint as to what kind of an offensive attack UNLV will be facing this Saturday night when they encounter the Aztecs at San Diego's Jack Murphy Stadium.

It's no well kept secret that the Aztecs will attack the Rebel defense with the pass. Two weeks ago in SDSU's shocking 44-32 defeat at the hands of Air Force, Aztec quarterback put the ball in the air 47 times, completing 25 for 288 yards. The Aztecs like to throw the ball. They'll throw short passes, long passes, medium passes and, if that doesn't work, they might have the audacity to run the ball.

The leader of "Air Scovill," as it is known in San Diego, is senior quarterback Rick Hansen, now in his fifth season as an Aztec. It was

Hansen who produced those impressive figures against Air Force, although according to Scovill he has a tendency to force passes. Hansen has a host of fine receivers to throw to, including wide receiver Darius Durham, who caught 65 passes for 988 yards and seven touchdowns last season. Clinton Sampson (20 receptions) and tight end Jim Beautrow (24 catches).

If the passing attack has been a blessing for the Aztecs, their rushing attack has been nothing but a thorn in Scovill's side. Derrick Harvey looks to be San Diego State's only legitimate rushing threat.

As a freshman in 1980, Harvey led the Aztecs in rushing. "Bull" Harvey, last season's leading rusher, was moved to nose tackle.

"They're basically a passing football team," understated Rebel Head Coach Harvey Hyde. "A lot of the offense San Diego State uses BYU might be responsible for (because Scovill's background at the school). They probably throw the ball 80 per-

cent of the time, and run the ball 20 percent. They do both very well."

Fortunately for UNLV, the Aztecs don't play defense all that well. Consider their opening game against Air Force: while the offense was running over the Falcon defenders for 418 yards, the defense was giving up 515 total yards. A majority of those yards were on the ground. Air Force threw the ball only six times and punted once.

"The Aztecs are sitting much in the state we are record wise (both teams are 0-2). They basically beat themselves last week against California. It's difficult to beat a good team when you beat yourself," said Hyde.

The Rebels are in much the same state as the Aztecs, with, possibly, one small exception.

UNLV at this point in the season was expected to be 0-2. It came as no surprise that the Rebels lost to BYU and New Mexico. San Diego State, on the other hand, wasn't expected to

be without a win two weeks into the season. A loss to California wasn't

considered an impossibility, but a win over Air Force was supposed to be a sure thing.

UNLV might have a slight mental edge over the Aztecs. This is the best time for the Rebels to get better in a hurry, tomorrow may be it.

The Rebels had a respectable offensive showing against New Mexico—especially over the air waves. Randall Cunningham passed for 246 yards, and showed big-play potential in his debut as UNLV's starting quarterback. This might be the week that both the passing game and the running game fall as one.

"I think it will be a good game. Both teams should be hungry for a win," said Hyde. "I think it's important we get a win before we open our first league game with Pacific, which is also on the road."

The contest with Pacific will be the Rebels' third straight game away from home, but that's not the immediate problem. For now, it's one game at a time, and that means stopping Hansen, Durham and the rest of Air Force's flyers.

# New Mexico Lopes to Victory Against UNLV

by David Renzi  
Staff Reporter

The Rebels, Harvey Hyde knew, hadn't stepped onto a football field for better than two weeks, but that didn't matter. UNLV remembered exactly what to do... perhaps all too well.

Just when it was thought that the Rebels had traveled every possible path to self-destruction in their season debut against BYU, they discovered new routes last Saturday night in their 49-21 loss to the New Mexico Lobos.

Before 20,197 fans at Albuquerque's University Stadium, UNLV fell to its second defeat because its defense, which played with a smoldering intensity in the first half, took a nose dive in the second.

Because Bob Owens' unit provided some big plays in the first 30 minutes, the Rebels found themselves down only 16-7 at halftime, a moral victory in itself. But what a difference a half made.

That same difference which had given up two touchdowns and 220 total yards before intermission, permitted five touchdowns and 351 total yards afterwards.

In the 16 days since UNLV last had

been seen on the gridiron (Sept. 2) until they appeared against the Lobos (Sept. 18), some changes had been made. The most highly visible of these appeared at the quarterback position where Hyde slated sophomore Randall Cunningham to start in place of Steve White.

If Cunningham's performance was any indication, Hyde may have found an ace in the deck. Cunningham, in his first start as a Rebel, completed 19 of 44 passes for 246 yards and two touchdowns, including an 11-yard scoring pass to a diving Darral Hambrick which gave UNLV a temporary 7-0 lead in the first quarter.

Sam King would've been proud. Hyde was pleased as well. "I thought he had an outstanding game for his first college start. He faced a top defense. He completed 19 passes and had three or four dropped. If all of his deep routes were caught, he probably could've had a 300 yard game," Hyde said.

If there was any doubt as to Cunningham's status as the starting quarterback, Hyde cleared things up immediately. "He certainly is," stated the first year Rebel coach. Unfortunately for UNLV, Cunningham's sparkling performance was

one of few in the Rebels' rather dingy showing. Particularly upsetting to Hyde was the play of his defense, which only 16 days prior against BYU, had provided a glimmer of hope.

"I don't think we played well defensively," said Hyde. "We missed a lot of tackles, and we missed some assignments."

The Rebels missed enough tackles and enough assignments to permit New Mexico 38 yards total offense, and turn a close game at halftime into a massacre by the third quarter.

Some coaches will say that statistics don't tell the whole story of a whole game, but Hyde refuted that theory somewhat.

"When you look at the statistics that demonstrate the outcome of a football game, other than the score, time of possession and number of plays are the biggest factors," Hyde said. "We ran more plays and held the ball longer than they did, but they did more with it."

Considerably more. Despite having the ball nearly five minutes longer and running 30 more plays than the Lobos, the Rebels were outgained by 276 yards and could average only 3.6 yards per play. New Mexico averaged a whopping 9.1 yards per play, near-

ly a first down everytime it snapped the ball.

The biggest statistic of the game, however, wasn't really a statistic at all. UNLV led 7-0 in the first quarter and the defense had just forced New Mexico into a punting situation when, according to Hyde, the first of two turning points in the game occurred. Terry Anderson, standing at his 14 yard line, fumbled the Lobos' 39-yard kick, which Jimmie Carter recovered for the Rebels six. Four plays, 45 seconds and an illegal procedure penalty later, David Osborne hit tight end John Lane with a 12-yard scoring pass. Pete Parke's conversion tied the game, 7-7.

The fumbled punt was the only major mistake in an otherwise good half of football by UNLV, but a costly one it was. "It could easily have been a 7-7 game at halftime. Without the fumble, it could've been a different game entirely," said Hyde.

Before the punt, the Rebels had been playing with an assertiveness that was missing against BYU. UNLV forced a Lobo fumble which led to its first score (an 11-play, 86 yard drive capped by Cunningham's pass to Hambrick) and had kept New Mexico bottled up in its own end of the field rather successfully.



No goal this time as goalie keeps control of the ball at last week's game against Cal. State, Fullerton. UNLV tied Fullerton with a score of 1-1.

UNLV Yell Mike Marzano

In fact, New Mexico was at its own 29 yard line when it embarked on its first sustained scoring drive of the evening. After shaking off the effects of an 18-yard loss which put the Lobos at their own 11, Osborne directed his team down the field. In just four plays after the sack, New Mexico broke the tie when Carl Raven ran 38 yards for a touchdown. Parke's conversion made the score 14-7 just 1:57 into the second quarter. More of the same would follow.

The third quarter, especially, was one UNLV would love to forget. It was a quarter in which New Mexico would score three times, and the Rebels only once.

"The third quarter was the determining factor," said Hyde. It was also the quarter that the Lobos would execute the second play which Hyde felt broke the Rebels' backs.

The Lobos had already driven for their third touchdown two possessions earlier, and the teams had exchanged the ball via punts twice since then when the play occurred. New Mexico was at its own 24 yard line when Mike Carter took a handoff. 76 yards later, Carter was in the endzone and the Lobos were in command, 28-7. "Along with the fumbled punt, the

76 yard run was the biggest play," Hyde said. "It picked them up and it drained us."

Even so, UNLV was still able to score twice more before the end. Byron Brown scored on a two-yard run with 1:51 left in the third quarter, and Cunningham passed seven yards to Raymond Taylor with 35 seconds remaining in the game.

Despite UNLV's four touchdown defeat, Hyde was again gracious in defeat, pointing out his team's shortcomings in a tactful and optimistic way.

"We didn't play well. We can't afford the offense playing good one week and the defense playing good the next week. We need all three phases (offense, defense and special teams) to play well at the same time," Hyde said. "We can't drop passes and we can't fumble punts, especially when you're playing good teams."

Hyde, as he stated before, doesn't mind playing the good teams. "I would rather have played them (New Mexico) than an 0-2 team. You can justify losing to a good team, you can live with it." For at least another week, Hyde will have to live with that. San Diego State awaits.

# NFL on Strike

by Robert Qualey  
Sports Editor

The National Football League will be dormant this weekend due to a strike vote by the NFL Players Association. The owners have vowed to go the whole season without playing another game, as have the players. The owners have said they will not cede to the demands of the players that they be given 50 percent of the net income, and the players won't play until they receive what they feel is their worth.

The reaction by fans to the strike has been to side with the owners. They feel that greed more than need is the underlying factor for the strike. The players who already average close to \$100,000 per year, feel that their relatively short career expectancy entitles them to a higher gross of the profit.

Television rights to broadcast the games was sold this year for \$2.1 billion, this entitles NBC, CBS, and ABC to televise the NFL for the next five years. It is this money that the players have focused their efforts. They have stated that they are the show and are therefore entitled to at least half of the revenue generated by their performances.

The management of the NFL teams has said that they oppose the NFLPA tactics and do not intend to let players dictate how the teams should be run. Players have asked for 50 percent of the \$2.1 billion and a

minimum wage scale dependant on each players length of service this contract to run for four years instead of the five year contract the owners are willing to give.

The Thursday night game between the Atlanta Falcons and the Kansas City Chiefs, will be the first game affected by this strike. ABC was to be the network televising the game and they will instead show a movie. Many networks are busily signing up college games, as well as, Canadian Football.

Only two games of this season have thusfar been completed. This leaves a big gap in network air time which must be filled. The impression around the league, is that, because of pressure applied by these networks the strike will not be a long one.

There have been no further talks scheduled between the NFL Management Council and the NFLPA, and NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle has not taken an active part in the proceeding. He may be called in to try and arbitrate the dispute, but since his job is given to him by the owners, his impartiality would be questioned.

To the owners football is a business in which they must take the risks and provide the capital, while the players see themselves as the ones taking the risks and receiving a non-compensation. It remains to be seen who has the stronger position.



UNLV Yell Mike Marsano  
Students participate in challenging events during Campusfest such as the football throw.

## Campusfest is Successful

by Randy Hockfield  
Staff Reporter

The 4th annual Coors Intramural Campusfest held this past Friday, has been labeled a success by the staff of the Intramurals Department. There were approximately 100 people at the Fest throughout the afternoon with about that many participating in all the events.

"The Campusfest was a complete success and we hope to make it that much better each year and every year from here on in," said Howard Paley, assistant director of Intramurals. "We were hoping to get more people involved in the activities, but still everyone seemed to be having a good time," continued Paley.

Prizes were awarded to everyone that competed in the events which included; frisbee toss, football toss, three legged race, and the innovative

-Hacky Sack race. Coors hats and Coors three-fourth sleeve t-shirts were given to the winners.

Flag football play begins on Saturday 9-25, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and continues on Sunday with action beginning at 10 a.m. There is a mandatory captains meeting on Thursday 9-23 at 7:30 p.m. in room 203 of the Student Union. Schedules will be handed out at that time, and on each subsequent Wednesday.

There will be no strike during this exciting year of Intramural Flag Football. "I'm looking forward to our most exciting season ever," said Paley. Harvey Hyde has consented to games being played at Rebel Park, located behind the tennis courts.

Bowling is slated to begin October 6, with signs ending September 30. Volleyball starts November 9 and signups will run until October 30.

Officials are still needed, if interested, contact Deanna or Howard at 739-3423.

## Grand Prix on Fast Track

If a Formula One world championship Grand Prix on a "parking lot" course next to the Las Vegas Strip was considered a gamble in 1981, the odds have shifted dramatically in 1982.

In fact, bets are off on skepticism at Caesar Palace. The track passed the test of competition, and then some. The second annual Datsun-sponsored Caesars Palace Grand Prix will put the world's fastest drivers on America's fastest Formula One racing circuit Saturday, Sept. 25. It is the same 2.26-mile, 14-turn road course that produced Nevada's No. 1 sports draw in history last year and the 1981 world driving champion-Nelson Piquet of Brazil.

"We were confident, of course, that we had constructed a competitive track of world caliber," said William D. Weinberger, president of Caesars Palace Grand Prix, "but you really don't know for sure until it is tested under fire."

As it turned out, the Caesars Palace track—a six week, \$3 million production—proved to be the fastest of this country's three Formula One circuits with a qualifying speed of 104.90 mph and a race average speed of 97.99 mph.

For comparisons, the pole-winning speeds at America's other two Grand Prix courses were 87.81 mph (Andrea de Cesaris of Italy) at the Long Beach Grand Prix in April, and 82.70 mph (Alain Prost of France) during the inaugural Detroit Grand Prix in June.

And, if comparisons are still in order, how does Las Vegas stack up against Monte Carlo? The track record for the casino-surrounded course of the Monaco Grand Prix is 89.05 mph (René Arnoux of France). "We realize that while speed is the common denominator of auto racing, it is not the total measure of competitiveness," Weinberger said. "But in our case it exceeded predictions in speed and performance, particularly those made by people who had not actually seen the course."

Drivers now are expecting a significant increase in speeds for the first renewal of the event, according to Weinberger.

In all, the second running of the Caesars Palace Grand Prix is a four-day affair—Qualifying on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 23-24, the 75-lap Formula One race on Saturday and the Coors Can-Am for full-bodied sports cars and a motorcycle road race on Sunday, Sept. 26.

## Staff Restricted

from page 1

obtaining such a room in the new business building when it opens.

For now, staff and faculty dealing with the computer problem are hoping for more staff and room, said

Morgan.

"We got desperate," Werth said. "Students were hired at minimum wage to do some wiring and other work to help ease the situation."

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