

Soccer on 5 Game Winning Streak

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College Raises Tuition to Enhance Reputation

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Election Results

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UNLV 25 YELL

OUR FIRST QUARTER CENTURY

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Volume 28 Issue 8 October 21, 1982

Board Votes to 'Freeze' Budgets

by Lisa Griffith
Managing Editor

In anticipation of future cuts to the 1982-83 CSUN budget, the Appropriations Board voted in favor of a freeze in funding all new projects. The additional 2.5 percent budget cut requested by Gov. Robert List for the entire university system is expected to affect CSUN, Appropriations Board Chairman Greg Goussack said. After already receiving a 20 percent cut earlier this year, Goussack said CSUN has to prepare for the possibility of additional cuts by holding back on new projects until the amount of the decrease of funds is known.

President Leonard Goodall would not commit himself to a definite answer on whether or not CSUN would receive additional cuts, CSUN President Rick Oshinski said.

"It's wise if we start taking steps now in case of a future cut," Oshinski said.

In addition to a budget freeze, the Appropriations Board moved to cut

all departmental budgets 2.5 percent across the board. This motion would decrease the amount of student fees allocated as of Oct. 19, 1982.

Chairman Goussack called the motion a necessary plan to make the possible cut easier to handle if it was initiated.

"To formalize a plan like this," Vice President Matt Hiu said, "would be telegraphing a message that we can afford a cut." Hiu suggested that Appropriations Board members met with the different department heads informally and discussed the possibility of a budget cut.

"This plan is not an admission of affordability," Goussack said. "An informal plan may not work."

After further discussion, the motion to cut all the CSUN departments 2.5 percent across the board was voted down with two in favor and three opposed.

"We have to be prepared," Oshinski said, "either formally or informally."

List - 'Our University is not Dead Last!'

by David Mann
Judy Taylor

Although both Governor Robert List and Attorney General Richard Bryan made it clear they had strong opinions about education, they did not have a chance to address that issue in a recent debate held at UNLV.

During the debate, sponsored by The League of Women Voters, List said he hoped he would be asked about education. Although the question was never put directly to the candidates they did manage to address the subject while answering other questions.

"We've allowed our university system to lapse to the point where it's 51st in the nation," Bryan said while answering another question.

List accused Bryan of misusing figures.

"Our University system is not dead last," List said.

Bryan said he acquired part of his statistics from a wire service.

"In actuality Nevada is the 14th highest in actual tax dollars per student," List later said.

Responding after the debate, to a question about List's proposed \$1.8

million budget cut for the University of Nevada System, Bryan said, "I think the University is on the cutting edge in terms of economic development. The state must undertake development and bring high technology industries to Nevada. Nevada is falling behind in its schools, universities and community colleges."

The Bryan administration recognizes the value of the university

system. It is an important resource to meet economic challenges ahead. I am committed to see that we are adequately funded to meet that challenge," Bryan continued. "We hate like the devil to make reductions, but we have no choice," List said.

"We've put 14 million into university construction," List said. "We'll continue to expand and build to

make UNLV into an even greater university."

The exact amount of the cuts to UNLV will be decided at the Board of Regents meeting to be held at UNLV Nov. 5.

At that time the departments that will suffer the cuts will be decided, UNLV President Leonard Goodall said.

Guardian Angels Ready for Graduation

by Nancy Schmidt
Staff Reporter

In early July, recruiting for the Guardian Angels began. Out of the 200 people who signed up for the three-month training program, which began last August, 37 are in their final month.

Mary Beth Nitzschke, CSUN Senator and coordinator of the local chapter first had the idea of bringing the Guardian Angels to Las Vegas. She is the national coordinator for the Guardian Angels, made a pitch about bringing the Angels to UNLV at a CSUN Senate meeting last April.

Nitzschke herself will graduate from a Guardian Angels training

class at the end of this month.

The strict training program consists of learning self-defense, the treatment of first aid, and basic law.

Discipline is a key aspect in becoming a Guardian Angel. As an Angel, there are no second chances.

In their training classes, the group has listened to lectures by Kent Clifford, Head of Investigation at the Metro Police Department and Mike Campana, who deals with drug and alcohol rehabilitation at Metro.

"We want to be good Samaritans," said one of the recruits currently going through training. "Crime affects everybody," he added.

Many trainees said that they were looking forward to helping better society.

"Anyone who is not properly prepared, will not become a Guardian Angel," said Nitzschke. "We're going to graduate the most capable of the group." Nitzschke's assistant added.

When they graduate, the Angels will work in patrols of eight, with each member having his or her own specific duty in the event of a mishap.

One of the goals of the Guardian Angels is to become a positive addition to Las Vegas.

"I just think by being there, they (Guardian Angels) will give a sense of confidence to Las Vegas," said Nitzschke. "I think this should have been done a long time ago."

KUNV Transmitter - 'On The Road Again'

by Maire Mullins
Staff Reporter

The KUNV transmitter, presently located on the eighth floor of the Humanities building, may be moved to Black Mountain because of the complaints, the transmitter interferes with sensitive electronic equipment on campus.

John Wennstrom, KUNV General Manager estimated that the move will cost "between 25 thousand and 30 thousand dollars."

"We have received complaints that the signal has been causing interference with electronic gear located in several departments," Wennstrom said. "Particularly, it is interfering with the research being done concerning super-cool refrigerators."

"Mainly, it is the science departments that have indicated problems with their sensitive monitoring equipment."

According to Wennstrom, KUNV's equipment is working properly, but the strong signal emitted by the transmitter causes the interference. The strong signal is due to the transmitters proximity.

Several other local radio stations have transmitters on Black Mountain,

and KUNV has received a lease proposal from the company that operates Black Mountain.

"We do not have an exact figure on this yet, but the rental will probably cost between two hundred and four hundred dollars a month," Wennstrom said. "This would be in addition to the cost of the move."

The major expense of the move to Black Mountain is purchasing equipment to send KUNV's audio signal by microwave from UNLV to Black Mountain. KUNV's studios would remain on campus.

There is also the cost of the actual move; dismantling the transmitter and reinstalling on Black Mountain. "In order to do this," Wennstrom said, "We would have to apply for a construction permit from the Federal Communications Commission, a process which would take two to six months."

"After the permit is obtained, it would take another 30 to 90 days to accomplish the move. So the move probably won't occur until Spring or Summer of 1983."

Wennstrom anticipates that the move will be financed in several ways. "We are going to request some assistance from the university, we

might have to raise some of it ourselves or we might have to take out a loan. It will probably be financed by a combination of these three options." The move to Black Mountain would substantially increase KUNV's broadcast area, because the transmitter would be much higher. However, because KUNV would lose its centralized location, its signal strength would be reduced.

"In comparison, KNPR, which is located on Black Mountain, has a good coverage area and they're only 5,000 watts," Wennstrom said. "KUNV would have 15,000 watts, and we would have an excellent coverage area. Our total radius would actually be increased."

The CSUN Radio Board has approved Wennstrom's continued investigation of the probable move.

Greek Life Increasing on UNLV Campus

by Lisa Griffith
Managing Editor

Greek organizations at UNLV, unlike most across the nation, are experiencing a large growth in membership. This growth is due to the improved quality of the Greek organizations and their ability to rush Tom Fokkaris, Inter-Fraternity Council President, said.

In an article published last week on the front page of the YELL, it was reported that fraternities nationwide

are not satisfied with the amount of young men interested in joining fraternities. Several fraternities claimed that academic competition and ineffective recruitment are the main causes.

"If fraternities are experiencing a problem with rush, it's because of the horror stories they hear in the media," Ron Peck, president of the Kappa Sigma chapter at UNLV, said.

"The Greek system works in a cycle," Peck said. "A chapter's rush will boom for a couple years and then the group gets lazy. After a chapter falters, the members of an organization become motivated enough to work towards their membership."

A consensus among Greek organizations at UNLV is that the fraternities and sororities are experiencing a strong period of growth.

"Three years ago, we had five active members," Michael Greenblatt, pledge trainer of Sigma Nu Fraternity, said. Sigma Nu now boasts a membership of 35 actives (initiated members) and 11 pledges.

"We try to get as many members as possible," Greenblatt said, "but our growth will be slow and steady. A large membership too soon would just be a mass amount of people—not brothers."

Bob Compan from Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity also voiced concern about rapid growth.

"We stress quality, not quantity," Compan said. Alpha Tau Omega has 50 actives and 24 pledges (compared to 15 pledges last spring). Compan said ATO weeded out half of the guys who went through rush this fall. "We will probably grow with the campus," Compan predicted.

Existing at UNLV for only a year and a half, Tau Kappa Epsilon has 55 active members and 20 pledges. President Robert Eglet said the fraternity would like to stabilize at 85 members.

According to Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity member David Salvat, the organization began in 1980 with nine members. Currently, Alpha Epsilon Pi has 19 actives and nine pledges. "We are so small that we can

maintain and develop good interpersonal relationships with our brothers," AEPi member Tom Fokkaris said. "We plan on getting membership at 40 or 50 actives in the future."

Two members from Sigma Chi Fraternity, Rob Campbell and John Pasquantino, said that since 1977 when hazing was outlawed by their national, the Zeta Chi chapter has grown tremendously.

Until 1977, the Sigma Chi chapter at UNLV had an average of 15 active brothers and six pledges. Since then, however, the chapter has grown to 42 actives and 14 pledges.

"The brothers are more dedicated to academics," Campbell observed. "We used to be hurt by the number of brothers who dropped out of school. Now, we're affected by the number of brothers who graduate."

"Our rushing is different now than in 1977," Pasquantino said. "With the aid of our national, we are more inspired and look for quality brothers."

Both Campbell and Pasquantino said that the fraternity has inspired many Sigma Chi alumnae to return to the university for degrees.

Not only have the fraternities grown steadily for the past couple years, but the sororities at UNLV have also.

"The sororities are going to grow swiftly in the next two years," Alpha Delta Pi Sorority member Kathi Kulesza said.

Alpha Delta Pi Sorority has 30 actives and 12 pledges—only three members under total (unlike the fraternities, sororities put limits on the number of young women accepted into the organization). Kulesza said there is a possibility of raising the total to 55 members.

Rush chairman for Delta Zeta Sorority, Cindy Ward, said the sororities will probably be the fastest growing Greek organizations in the future. Because of a long period of

continued on page 6

Gay Group Forming at UNLV

by David Mann
News Editor

A gay support group currently forming at UNLV will be seeking CSUN recognition soon, organizer Will Collins said.

The group, which has its first meeting Oct. 30, will have as its goals: UNLV recognition, to meet at UNLV, provide an alternative to the bar scene and help gays to better like themselves.

Collins, an admitted bisexual, said he has received much support from UNLV faculty members. He said he thinks it is "a shame" that gay UNLV faculty and students live hiding their true feelings.

Gays in Las Vegas typically have not been vocal about their beliefs. "I don't know what happened to Las Vegas," Collins said. "This

town is full of gay people. But nobody is doing anything or saying anything. I think a lot of things are going to start happening."

"I think the biggest thing is they're scared of what other people are going to think," Collins said.

Presently the small communication group does not meet at UNLV.

"Ideally it would be nice to have a recognized group on campus," Collins added.

At UNLV gays are not usually open about their sexuality, Collins said. A gay couple will not usually go to a dance, Collins continued.

"You haven't seen it yet, but I think you will."

The group will not be a militant one that will try to impress its ideas upon others but will be available for interested people, Collins stressed.

CSUN Senate Election Results

Results of the CSUN Senate elections, October 13-14, 1982.

HOTEL (2 seats)

Catherine Clay	68
Marc Miller	50
Scott Snook	22
Ballots Accepted	104

EDUCATION (2 seats)

Brenda Roberts	18
Ballots Accepted	19

ACADEMIC ADVISEMENT (4 seats)

David Begor	20
Bill DiBenedetto	16
David Mounts	27
Ballots Accepted	48

ARTS AND LETTERS (4 seats)

Ginger Clayton	54
Karen Cohen	50
August Corrales	55
Mary Beth Nitzschke	53
Trent Parks	54
Ballots Accepted	101

BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS (4 seats)

Robert Barnum	64
Steve Bowie	29
Robert Eglet	54
Victor Jimenez	44
Cathy Powell	74
Mike Waller	59
Ballots Accepted	139

SCIENCE, MATH AND ENGINEERING (3 seats)

Paul Berger	22
Jeffrey Chadwell	25
Jeff Davis	24
Karen Eckert	69
Jim Eells	34
Eric Emerson	34
Ballots Accepted	116

HEALTH SCIENCES (1 seat)

No Candidates

TOTAL NUMBER OF VOTERS: 527

see page 8 for a list of voters

Briefs...

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

WICHE applications

Applications are being accepted by the State of Nevada Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE) Student Exchange Program. Current supported fields include Dentistry, Law, Graduate Library studies, Optometry, Physical Therapy, and Veterinary medicine.

Requirements for certification vary with the field of study, but all participants must have been a resident of Nevada for five years. The deadline for applications is Oct. 30 of the year preceding the academic year in which the applicant plans to enter professional school.

For further information write or call: WICHE, 405 Marsh Ave., Reno, Nevada 89509; 784-4900.

math course offerings

The Department of Mathematical Sciences will offer two additional sections of MAT 104 this semester. The courses will run from Nov. 1 until Dec. 14. Class cards are available in the Math Department office, EDU-354.

New sections include:
MAT 104-5 MTWThF 11:30
EDU-212,213 Lea
MAT 104-6 MTWThF 2:30
EDU-208 Misch

For more class information, contact the Math Department at 739-3567.

november recruiters

December graduates sign up Oct. 25 in HU-314 starting at 7:15 a.m. May and Summer grads and all others, sign up on Oct. 26 starting at 8 a.m.

Accounting Majors:
Nov. 2 *Laventhol and Horwath*. Staff Accountants. 3.0 GPA in accounting.

Nov. 3 *Nevada National Bank*. Branch loan trainees.

Nov. 4 *Fox and Company*. Staff accountants.

Nov. 17 *First Interstate Bank*. Operations management Trainees.

Nov. 19 *Touche Ross and Company*. Staff accountants.

Hotel Majors:
Nov. 2 *Sportservice Corp.* Manager Trainees for food service at race tracks, dog tracks, sports arenas and ball parks.

Nov. 3 *NCR Corp.* (USDPG Division). Sales representatives for computer systems, etc. to hotels and restaurants.

Nov. 4 *S and A Restaurant Corp.* (New name for Steak and Ale, Ben-nigan's, and Poppin Fresh Restaurants.) Manager Trainees. Coffee Hour-8 a.m. HU-215.

Nov. 5 *Garcia's of Scottsdale*. Manager Trainees.

Nov. 5 *Travelodge International*. Manager Trainees.

Nov. 8 *Marriott Corp.* Open House from 6 to 8 p.m. in Education Auditorium. Refreshments served. You and your spouse are invited. Must sign up in HU-314 if you plan to attend.

Nov. 9 *Marriott Corp.* Interviews for Manager Trainees in Front Office, House-keeping, Sale-Marketing, Restaurant and Catering. Two half hour interviews.

Nov. 9 *Host International*. Manager Trainees in 1) Airport Food and Beverage and 2) Charley Brown and Casa Maria Restaurants.

Nov. 10 *Beefsteak Charlie's*. Manager trainees.

Nov. 15 *Hyatt Corp.* Manager Trainees. Coffee Hour-8 a.m. in Oasis room.

Nov. 15 *Boyd Enterprises*. Restaurant Manager Trainees. (Las Vegas).

Nov. 16 *Furrs Cafeterias, Inc.* Manager Trainees. Coffee Hour-8 a.m. in Oasis room.

Nov. 16 *Pizza Hut, Inc.* Manager Trainees.

Nov. 17 *Saga Corp.* Manager Trainees.

Nov. 18 *Wendy's of Las Vegas*. Manager Trainees.

Other Majors:
Nov. 2 *Beecham Products, Inc.* Sales Trainees for consumer products to food and drug stores. Salary, bonus, benefits, car. Any major.

Nov. 3 *Nevada National Bank*. Branch Loan Trainees. Majors, Bus. Admin., Econ.

Nov. 3 *U.S. Army Communications Command*. Engr. major Must be U.S. citizen. Career in communications-electronics design and application.

Nov. 3 *Xerox Corp.* Sales Rep. for office copiers and Assoc. products. Any major.

Nov. 3 *NCR Corp.* 1)USDPG Division. Sales Rep. for computer systems, etc. Majors: Bus. areas, Computer, Hotel, Engr. 2)Systems Media Division. Territory Mgr. for Business forms and supplies. Majors: Bus. Admin.-Mktg.

Nov. 3 *Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.* Sales Representatives. Any major.

Nov. 4 *S and A Restaurant Corp.* Restaurant Managers. Business majors.

Nov. 4 *Pacific University*. Group informational meetings 1)Pre-optometry, 9-10 a.m. 2)Pre-physical therapy, 10-11 a.m. Sign up in HU-314.

Nov. 5 *First Colorado Investments*. Brokerage Trainees. Any majors.

Nov. 8-10 *U.S. Marine Corps*. at table in MSU.

Nov. 9 *Lincoln Nevada Assoc.* Insurance Representatives. Any majors.

Nov. 10 *Bullock's*. Individual infor-

mation interviews. Training program starts in July. Will talk with De-grads about career opportunity. Hiring in March.

Nov. 10 *I.O.F.* Insurance Counselors. Any major.

Nov. 16 *Thrifty Drug*. Junior Mgmt. in retail operation. Any major.

Nov. 16 *Pizza Hut, Inc.* Restaurant Mgmt. Business areas majors.

Nov. 17 *First Interstate Bank*. Operations Mgr. Trainee. Business areas major.

Nov. 18 *Wendy's of Las Vegas*. Restaurant Manager Trainees. Any major.

Nov. 18 *J.C. Penney Co.* Merchandising Mgmt. Trainees. Any major.

Nov. 19 *Fidelity Union Life Ins.* Rep. working with university students. Any major.

Nov. 29-Dec. 1 *U.S. Marine Corps* at table in MSU.

The first four pages of your Career Placement File must be in the office at least a week before your first interview in order get it Xeroxed.

crawford play

The Last President, by UNLV playwright Jerry L. Crawford, premieres in the Alta Ham Fine Art's Black Box theatre on Oct. 29. The fictional-factual drama of Lyndon Baines Johnson's final day of life, runs Oct. 29, 30, Nov. 4, 5, 6, and 7.

For more ticket information contact the Theatre Department.

Fictional Campus gets Fictional Catalogue

Milwaukee, WI (CPS)- In addition to their usual armful of textbooks, course catalogs, and new class schedules, students at Mount Mary College are also touting a curious red books these days.

The admissions office at the private, all-women, Roman Catholic college also keeps several copies of the small paperback on hand, and gives the campus minister.

But the book, *Welcome to Mount Mary College*, is hardly official. Outlining courses ranging from Gastronomic Geometry to Playboy Philosophy and describing a faculty made up of burnt-out academicians and sexual deviants, it isn't exactly something the Mt. Mary's staff ordinarily uses to guide the students.

In fact, the book comes from far-away New York and its author, trying to produce a parody of college catalogs, had never heard of the real Mount Mary College.

The authors -- two of the original people who started to write *The Official Preppy Handbook* but who sold their interests in the project to Lisa Birnbach early on -- concocted their Mount Merry College as a private, eastern school. But the fictional campus, all concerned note, is not unlike the real, small Wisconsin private school whose name is mocked in the title.

"We just decided to set out and do a spoof of the traditional college catalog," explained co-author Mason Wiley. "We read through



UNLV YELL Michael Marzano

THE SILVER AND GREEN MONEY MACHINE, Workmen install Valley Bank's new automatic teller.

Valley Bank on campus

Valley Bank is installing a new automatic teller (The Silver and Green Money Machine) on campus.

Owned and operated by Valley, the machine is located on the mall side of the Moyer Student Union.

Expected to be completed this week, the teller will eventually be part of a multi-system operation that will enable students to transact business with various banks from the one teller.

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ELECT

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young democrates

Let your voice be heard! The Young Democrats will sponsor a "Meet the Candidates Rally", Thursday, October 21, in the ballroom of the Moyer Student Union, second floor.

The rally will begin at 7:30p.m. and last until all your questions have been answered. Free refreshments will be served.

bike-a-thon

Bicycle riders take to your wheels, it is once again time to call on neighbors, obtain sponsors and ride in the East Las Vegas, St. Jude "Wheels for Life Bike-A-Thon," on Nov. 6.

Contact Michael DeCilla for more information, 361-3606.

vans to games

The Resident Student Association is running two vans to transport students to the Silverdome for the next three football games. Vans are free, with preference to dorm residents.

Games are scheduled for Oct. 30 (Homecoming) vs. San Jose, Nov. 20 vs. Fresno State (Sam Boyd Night), and Nov. 27 vs. California State Fullerton (Senior Night). All games begin at 7:30 p.m.

gypsy play

The City of Las Vegas' performing children take the Charleston Heights stage with *Gypsy*, opening Oct. 8.

Tickets run \$1 per child, \$2.50 per adult with special rates for students, senior and groups. Call 386-6553 for other show dates.

selling food

Beginning Oct. 18, RSA will sell food and snacks nightly (M-Th) in the mailroom located on the first floor of the Tonopah Hall Dormitory from 9:30 p.m. until 10:30p.m.

All profits aid to promote activities for the dorm.

suggestion box

A lonely suggestion box stands in the Dickinson Library. Located at the end of the bridge near the entrance to the second floor of the round building it waits, as students walk by, to be noticed. In the past students, faculty and staff have loaded the box down and kept the librarians busy answering enquiries. How about it UNLV community? Support your local suggestion box.

support group

Having problems with study skills? A relationship? Your career? Communicating? The academic advising and resource center is offering a support group which covers all of the above.

The group is headed by Morty Strauss, a graduate student in counseling. He stressed the group will fit the needs of the individuals who make up the group. Services are provided free.

For more information call 739-3673.

We Know Joan Kenney Is One Step Ahead!


Joan Kenney has what the other candidate for the University of Nevada Board of Regents needs -- Experience. Joan's experience and dedication to the Nevada educational system has led her to election on the Nevada State Board of Education for three consecutive terms.

Her ability to do a job well on the State Board led her to a Presidential Appointment by Gerald Ford to his Advisory Council on Adult Education.

This year her dedication and experience to education on both the national and local levels led her to a second Presidential Appointment--this time to Ronald Reagan's National Council on Vocational Education.

Senator Paul Laxalt said, "Recognizing Joan's experience and dedication in the field of education, I recommended that Joan be given a Presidential appointment on the National Council for Vocational Education. I am glad President Reagan shared my enthusiasm for Joan and made the appointment."

Joan Kenney has proven she can direct. She has proven with her past that she is one step ahead of the rest.



Elect
Joan Kenney

Board of Regents / District D

Former Newscaster Speaks on Communicating

By Judy Taylor
Staff Reporter

"A basic education is the most valuable thing you can have today," said Fred Lewis, Vice President of Communications for the Hughes Corporation while speaking to the International Association of Business Communicators recently.

"Learn your ideals in the University, and then go out into the business world and adapt to them," Lewis advised.

UNLV was fortunate enough to have Mr. Lewis at the Monday night ABC-UNLV meeting as a guest speaker.

Lewis' success story is one which can be highly respected since he started at the bottom as a journalist and disc jockey at a local Youngstown, Ohio station. He then transferred to Kent State University where he acquired a master's degree in English.

After a number of jobs which gradually aided him in his climb up the success ladder, he landed himself a position as the associate producer of CBS.

"CBS was the best job I've had because it gave me my first chance to work with real professionals," Lewis said. He cited Walter Cronkite as the best journalist in the business.

"To learn simply by doing," was the wisdom Lewis acquired from his experience in the world of business.

Lewis then moved to Las Vegas where he did the Channel 3 news for three years. After which he went to the Howard Hughes Station - Chan-

nel 8. After four years of doing the news at Channel 8, he moved up to become the Assistant Manager of the Hughes Corporation Public Relations Staff, where he was "thrown into the middle" of the settlement of the Dumar Will, after the death of Hughes.

Lewis offered some advice to people involved in public relations. "Having a direct line of communication to the highest position in the company is the highest goal one should set," Lewis said.

UNLV YELL Michael Marzano

AS WORK CONTINUES on the Thomas Mack Sports Pavilion this week, trusses are lifted onto the top of the structure that will eventually be the roof section. Each truss weighs 120-130 tons, and is approximately 325 feet long. The cranes that are used to lift the structures into place weigh 25 tons a piece.

University to become the first 'Silicon Valley of the East'

ANN ARBOR, MI (CPS)—When student body President Amy Moore walked across the University of Michigan's north campus area on a recent fall morning, she passed the Macro-Molecular Research Center, the Biophysics Research Building, the Aerospace Research Center, the Dow Building and the Chrysler Center.

Then she entered the Institute of Science and Technology.

There she endured with a crowd of university, state and corporate officials a regular meeting of the new Michigan Technology Council, ending with a slide show by IST Director George Gamota. Gamota, whose background is in private high tech industry, is now the fifth highest-paid administrator on campus.

The slide show, a videotaped show made to air during UM football games, and a multi-page insert in last month's Scientific American magazine are just the tip of a massive effort designed to make the university, battered by the auto industry depression and a flight of research dollars to the Sun Belt, into the academically-prosperous center of a "Silicon Valley of the East."

Michigan administrators, though, are hardly alone.

College planners in at least nine other states are planning to become the Silicon Valleys of wherever they happen to be.

Indeed, while their students are in-

dulging video game fads, an astoundingly diverse set of administrators are indulging in plans to emulate the success of schools in the computer company-dominated "Silicon Valley" of northern California, and the research campuses of Massachusetts.

Those schools have built profitable relationships with nearby computer companies, which help fund campus high-tech research, and then hire many of the school's grads.

Among those campuses that have recently announced ambitious plans to emulate schools with high tech programs:

The University of New Mexico, which will spend some \$20 million to become the training ground and main research lab for the state's developing high tech industries.

Penn State has construction plans for a "high technology park" to draw high-tech companies to its area.

North Carolina has committed \$25 million to develop a "research triangle" that will draw on neighboring Duke, North Carolina State and the University of North Carolina for manpower and research.

The city of New Haven, Connecticut is spending \$10 million to remake a deteriorating industrial area next to Yale into a high-tech company park.

The University of Denver is making itself into a "wired campus," linked by sophisticated computer and

information processing systems, and will soon re-open its engineering program.

The list goes on. Illinois is fashioning "a network of high technology facilities associated with various universities" in the state. Massachusetts, Virginia, Mississippi, Missouri and Arizona campus planners are all working on projects that would draw more high-tech businesses to depressed areas by making area campuses into manpower and research pools.

"What's happening is that a number of universities are creating arrangements with high tech industries," said Dr. W. Edward Leare of the American Society for Engineering Education.

"But I think it's good. Not just the financial support, but the interaction between education and industry can be very beneficial."

"This new linking," added Michael Berrier of the American Association for State Colleges and Universities, "is very productive."

Berrier likes tying colleges to local economies, and believes "state governments are willing to put more money into the universities in areas that will produce engineers, programmers and scientists to fuel high tech industries."

But others fret about unhealthy corporate sway over campuses, established by the huge amounts of money that the private concerns can

pour into academic programs.

They also worry that liberal arts programs will be allowed to fall into disrepair, and that, with Silicon Valley in every conceivable part of the country, some colleges could end up producing highly-specialized graduates who couldn't find jobs if computer industries should ever hit an economic bump.

"I don't think the students really see all the technology and industry coming here, the specialization, the outsourcing of money," Michigan's Moore said. "I see it, and I'm very concerned."

"That I'm really worried about are the students," Bret Hornback, an English prof at Michigan, said. "A

Continued on page 10

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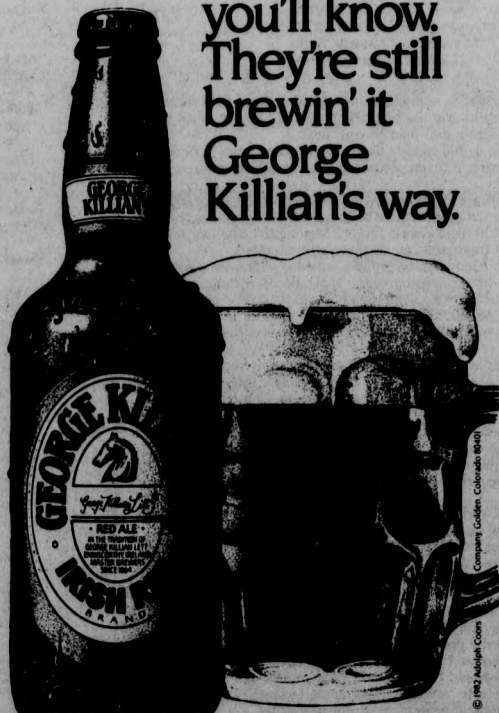
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EDITORIAL

The Hot Seat...

What President Regan has Accomplished

by Michael A. Vannozi

President Ronald Regan is perhaps the best presidential propagandist of all time. Even after two years of he and the Republican party being in power, President Regan persists on blaming the Democrats and Jimmy Carter for all the American economic woes.

When President Regan comes on the air and puts on his innocent, honest, "I'm trying hard for you", routine, much of the American public turns to putty. This is where the President's acting experience allows him to excel.

The one single major issue in his 1980 thru 1982 term has been the American economy. When President Carter preceded his office in November 1980, the two major issues were the Iranian crisis, and the Prime Interest Rate increase to 21 percent. Thank God the Iranian crisis ended, but the American public was not so lucky when it came to the interest rate.

Were was Ronald Regan and his constituents behind the jump in the interest rates during the Carter Administration? A close look behind the scene reveals the Chairman of the Federal Reserve, Mr. Paul Volker.

Volker, a conservative Republican, was appointed by President Nixon, and remained in office through President Carter's term. He continues to serve under President Regan with Regan's blessing.

Now, what happens when the interest rates are jacked up? When increased to an outrageous level, (21 percent), the future buyers in the market place find it very to finance big-ticket items such as cars, or houses. The people in the construction, automotive and related industries, such as real estate and steel, start to feel the pinch of the declining sales. When sales fall off, business' cut back on expenses, (I.E., jobs).

At this point, the business oriented recession enters into the American home. Joblessness in these major industries cause the layoff of workers to tighten up their budgets by only purchasing the necessities. It is part of a chain reaction when a large sector of the American economy tightens up its spending in other sectors. It's then that the economy start to feel the reduced sales, and layoffs start.

Ronald Regan and his Republican constituents also have the policy of reducing the size of large government. The effects of this policy is to cut government funding to social and educational programs, and cut government jobs which have a stabilizing effect on the market place.

These factors all contribute to the double digit unemployment rate.

Does unemployment relate to a decrease in inflation? Yes, there is an old axiom among economists, which in laymans terms, says that in an economic growth period, (expanding economy), people are working, making money and therefore, are loose about spending there money when it is plentiful. Business' pick up on the good market and through the profit motive, try to increase there earnings by raising prices, thus you have inflation.

Conversely, when a recession is incurred, people don't have as much money to spend. Consequentially, business' find that they are stockpiling inventories. Because of this, production slows down and while trying to relieve their huge overhead, business' try to liquidate there merchandise by selling at lower prices. Again, expenses are cut by laying off workers.

Interest rates have gone down now, and a long as the Federal Reserve doesn't raise the Prime Rate again, we should be coming to the end of the recession. I predict that it will take America at least six months to get fully back up on its' feet.

As I end this article, some questions enter my mind? Do the American people feel that it is more important to concur inflation by creating a large jobless workforce? Or, does the need for Americans to get back to work outweigh their worries about inflation.

I believe that most Americans will vote with their wallet in mind at the next election.

Letters To The Editor

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

Opinions expressed in letters are not necessarily those of the YELL, CSUN, UNLV or the Board of Regents.

Election Apathy!

Dear Editor,

Over the past few years, a deterioration of interest has taken place towards the election of the CSUN Senate. Less than five percent of the students eligible to vote, actually do vote.

I don't think that it's the attitude of "students don't care who's elected", that makes them stay away from the polls, but rather, the procedure in which the CSUN Senate elections are conducted.

If the election procedure was constitutionally changed to read that out of the total number of senator's elected, one-half would be elected in the fall, and the other half elected in the spring, and the candidates represented the student's (as a whole) instead of breaking up the senate seats, per college, this would allow voters to have a broader selection of who they want to represent them.

I feel, this would not only increase student awareness on campus, but, voter participation in the elections.

The idea of having a choice from a number of candidates with different backgrounds and interests, to fill ten seats, twice a year, is a more competitive alternative to the current procedure of having only a handful of candidates to choose from.

A good example is the last election. Who's representing the students in the Health Sciences College? No candidates ran for the seat. Some of the other college seat quotas were not even filled. If there is little or no interest in students fully representing their respective colleges, then why should these candidates be assured a "shoe-in" into office?

Since CSUN Senate elections are only held in the fall semester (October), the senators that are elected become less "accountable" as they head towards the end of their term.

Since last June, the senate has had repeated trouble in achieving quorum for meetings. What happens to the issues that need to be addressed?

Electing candidates twice a year would not only keep previously elected candidates "on-their-toes", but allow a higher level of competition in campaigning for student support. Hopeful senators would no longer be able to solely support their campaigns on past accomplishments, but would have to seriously take a look at what they can actually get done.

Many senators belong to a variety of organizations affiliated with CSUN that rank higher on their (students) priority list than the college they represent. Do the colleges that these senators represent derive any benefits from being represented? Do the students that are being represented?

Perhaps, 25 years ago, when the university student population was small, the present election procedure was more than adequate. However, the student population and the many organizations on campus have grown. The needs of the students, and the organizations that they belong, have also grown dramatically in terms of funding, recognition, and the support of the campus as a whole.

Although the CSUN Organizations' Board was designed with this in mind, it can't begin to function effectively if the senators represent the colleges as a priority instead of the organized students interests.

When a CSUN recognized student organization requests funds, the procedure is to bring the request before the Organizations Board for approval, but not before the board takes the "axe" to the request, then, the request moves on to the Appropriation Board for further mutilation, and finally to the senate. By the time the final verdict is handed down, the organization could be on the brink of bankruptcy.

The Organizations Board's approval for funding would not be necessary if the senate primarily represented the students and their organizations, instead of their respective colleges.

The CSUN election procedure needs to be revitalized. The proposal above does deserve consideration. Only the senate can formally initiate this change that, I feel, would heighten student awareness, increase student campaign and voter participation, save time in funding requests, and serve the increasing concerns of students and the organization they represent as well as their respective colleges.

Sincerely,
Dave Nidel

Leave Harvey alone!

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on the increasing criticism directed towards Rebel Head Coach, Harvey Hyde.

I feel that most of the remarks are premature and unwarranted. Harvey Hyde has installed a new direction to Rebel football and it will take time for the rewards to be reaped.

Many knowledgeable football fans forget that John McKay lost 26 games in a row as the head coach of the NFL Tampa Bay Buccaneers before they made playoffs.

I urge the fans to give Coach Hyde a chance before they bad-mouth our football team. It is very easy to support a winning team, but it takes people of character to face the type of adversity the Rebels have thus far. We should show the character of our support by rallying around the football team when they need it the most.

Matt Hiu
CSUN Vice-President

Dorm lacks study areas

Dear Editor,

I am not the type of person who shows any amount of preference towards one particular study area, however, my attitude began to change as I entered the college dormitory scene and noticed the lack of quality study areas. From my point of view, dormitories should maintain an atmosphere which is detrimental to one's ability to study and concentrate.

There are many factors to consider in a college dormitory. One is that the students themselves contribute, in a large degree, to the distractions that prevent them from studying. Some students have no consideration or respect for anyone else living in the dorm.

Some students distract others by such unnecessary acts as playing their stereos during finals week, and at late hours, and by setting off fire alarms.

While the students may appear to play a major role in the prevention of studying successfully, the lack of regulations may very well be the reason as to why students act the way they do towards one another.

The dorm that I am presently in, failed to execute any past regulations as well as its so called "existing ones". For instance, a dorm must have some type of security system in order to allow assurance that regulations will be followed. My dorm fails to have any type of security system maintained within it.

The security guards stationed at the entrance to the building, who would normally execute the function of protecting the residents from any trespassers or criminals, have not been successful. Because of this lack of supervision, students are more apt to be drawn into devilish behaviors and activities that they normally would not be involved in. These mischievous activities are often obnoxious and disastrous.

Even though many difficult problems exist within the dormitory, quality study areas should be provided. After all, colleges are designed to provide learning opportunities for students. Universities should establish regulations to ensure the undeniable right to learning. It is unfortunate that students are put in a position of paying high tuition to schools that fail to achieve proper study environments.

I feel that it is an absolute necessity for a university to provide adequate study areas if the student intends to complete his or her academic skills successfully. It has been proven that quality study environments directly increases a student's educational success.

What I consider to be a well defined study area is one with few distractions. For example, a room that contains an unlimited amount of posters and hobby oriented items would most likely bring about a disruptive atmosphere which causes an individual's mind to wander.

While the dorm may appear to be lacking in the provision of adequate study areas, I can draw the conclusion that students themselves contribute, in a large part, to the development of distractions found in the dorm.

Coinciding with a lack of regulation enforcement, these factors may very well be the cause that explains why students act the way they do towards one another.

Name withheld upon request

Financial aid cuts

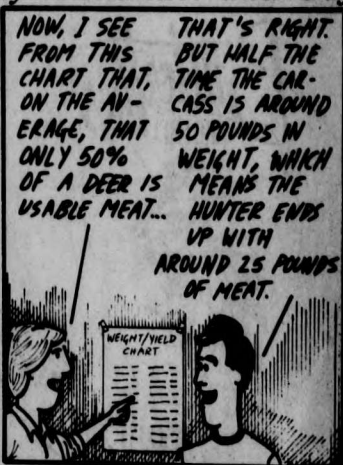
Dear Editor,

If the proposed cuts in the federal budget in scholarships and loan funds for college and university students are enacted into law, the youth of America will be severely hurt.

Many in the lower income families will be too heavy to bear. The continued on page 5

HOSE

by Alexander and Gaff



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, 4505 So. Maryland Pkwy., Las Vegas, NV 89154.

HEADACHES - What's that pain in my head?

by G. Kim Bigley, M.D.
Assistant Professor of Internal Medicine
University of Nevada, Reno
School of Medicine

If never fails to happen at the worst times: you've got a final exam the next day and are busy hitting the books you missed because of all those parties, when you notice a dull pain in your next.

Only a lucky few of us fail to note headaches as some point in our lives, and an unlucky five percent to ten percent of the population endure recurring migraine headaches.

Although headaches are rarely associated with serious neurological conditions, the discomfort of a headache is often greatly sharpened by the anxiety it produces - could I have a brain tumor? Meningitis? The vast majority of headaches are benign and can be successfully treated.

Headaches are classified in three groups: tension, migraine or traction. Most headaches are of the tension type. These occur without warning, build up gradually and cause a constant pain which is usually on both sides of the head. Pain is produced by contraction of muscles in the scalp or neck; factors such as stress, anxiety or fatigue are often casually related to the headache.

Migraine headaches are often preceded by symptoms such as flashing lights or tingling and the pain is usually located on one side throbs and is accompanied by nausea or vomiting. The attacks are sometimes brought on by foods such as alcohol, cheeses or coffee, or food additives such as monosodium glutamate or nitrates, and are often menstrually related.

Traction headaches can result from a diverse group of conditions, including diseases of the eyes, ears, nose, throat, or teeth, infections of cranial structures, neuralgias, (acute pain radiating along a nerve), or tumors.

The pain produced varies according to its cause, but is often one-sided and constant. Serious diseases of the brain often cause associated symptoms such as weakness, numbness or seizures. Such symptoms can also be caused by migraine and don't always imply a grave problem. When present, however, they should be evaluated by a physician.

The most effective immediate treatment for tension and migraine headaches is to relax in a dark, quiet room. This, possibly combined with aspirin or aspirin-free pain relievers will relieve most headaches, if medication is started before the pain reaches an intense level.

If the headache persists for more than a few days, or if it recurs frequently, a physician should be consulted. Medications can be prescribed which might be more effective at treating acute headaches and yet other medications can often help prevent recurrent headaches.

In some individuals, headaches can be relieved by non-pharmacological stress reduction techniques such as biofeedback or adequate preparation, so that cramming for exams isn't necessary.

UNLV YELL

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Letters

from page 4

tion that the states and private philanthropy will provide the funds to replace federal aid is totally misleading. Some states are already considering similar retrenchments.

No matter how generous private agencies and contributors may be, their resources are inadequate to offset the reductions in federal aid. It is deceptive, therefore, to assure youth that either alternative source will make up the losses.

The resulting educational privation imposed by the proposed cuts will have three un-American consequences.

First, it will reverse a public policy going back to the early days of the Republic that sound government and the well-being of citizens are best assured by extending the advantages of education to all.

The prospect of a deep cut in student assistance can only by unsettling to those who genuinely believe in our traditional doctrine of equality of opportunity. It will deprive many youth of the right to develop their abilities to the fullest.

Second, the consequent loss or diminution of cultivated abilities and skills will commensurately disadvantage our society. The talents of many who have the potential to make large contributions to the general good will remain undeveloped.

In this age, and in the years ahead, when the demands of personal and civic life grow at an ever-increasing speed, limitation of educational opportunity will attenuate the quality of our national life. Hence, both prudent public policy and personal rights require that the proposed reductions in aid to college and university students be rejected by the legislative branches of both the national and state governments.

Third, the unavailability of financial assistance, because of wide differences in tuition fees, will force many students to attend a tax supported learning center rather than an institution sustained by private philanthropy.

The long-term result of this practice will be the closing of many of the colleges which have served our society well for several hundred years. Even though the students' educations may be of the same quality, under a largely tax supported system the end result will be the dissolution of our dual system which has been one of its most distinctive and strongest features.

Actions of the government at any level ought to be calculated to strengthen, not weaken, the most unique feature of our traditional system of higher education.

A reversal of presently planned reductions in aid will not occur unless students themselves become politically active in the current academic year. In contemplating such action, students should be aware that the executive branch of government can neither make nor deny the needed appropriations.

The legislative branch has this responsibility, and a large percentage of legislators at both the national and state levels must stand for election in the fall of 1982. No time is to be lost

if students wish to be politically effective in restoring proposed cuts in aid.

In contemplating action, they should keep several facts of political life in the forefront of their thinking.

First, of the over 12,000,000 students in institutions of higher education, almost all are of voting age. If, therefore, they form a united front in presenting the case for continued financial aid, they can constitute the balance of power in enough voting districts to assure the election of a majority of representatives who favor their cause, both at the federal and state levels.

In these activities, they ought to disregard party affiliation. To be effective, they must inquire of all candidates for office, regardless of party, specifically how they stand on the relevant issues and what kinds of legislation they will support to sustain programs of financial aid. The recent reinstatement of some aid programs does not reduce the need for continued expressions of interest in all related legislation.

A depressing feature of the 1980 elections was the failure of many of those in the recently enfranchised 18 to 21 year-old citizens to vote. In some districts, only one out of four or five cast a ballot. Many of these non-voters were college students.

In the election of 1982, the very basis of the opportunity for higher education for many will be undermined if those elected support the present drastic reductions in the educational categories of the budgets. To assure that this will not happen, students will have to learn unmistakably how candidates in their districts stand and then vote accordingly.

If their efforts are to be of any consequence in the next academic year, students will have to take action now. As they go about this socially productive political process, they will have the support of millions of their fellow citizens who, having themselves had the advantage of a higher education, realize the need to assure the same opportunity for those in whose hands the future of the nation rests.

Sincerely,
Earl J. McGrath
former U.S. Commissioner
of Education

If this story was to appear, why didn't the YELL (a student newspaper dedicated to bringing UNLV news to UNLV students) even bother to find out just how well fraternities are faring at UNLV.

Although I do not dispute the facts presented in the article, not one mention of the fraternity situation here at UNLV was ever mentioned.

Maybe the YELL would have been surprised to learn that the UNLV fraternity rush has never been better. As a matter of fact, the fraternity

system is growing with amazing proportions. With the colonization of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the fraternity system now has seven national fraternities—and more on the way.

When the press fails to find out all the facts that's when it stops being a service and becomes a disservice. The YELL definitely dropped the ball on this one.

Sincerely,
Tom Foskaris
President: Inter-Fraternity Council

Campus Hotline

Sperm Bank Opens

ATHENS, GA (CPS) -- A sperm bank that opened next door to the University of Georgia recently had so many first-day student donors that it had to stop taking new applicants for two weeks.

Sperm bank manager Donald Zeh attributed the run on his bank to easy money. The bank, a branch of Xytex Corp., based in Augusta, Ga., pays donors \$20 each. Zeh says students could make a donation every two days.

"We find we're getting a pretty good individual who has no other way of getting money," he said.

Xytex opened by the campus with an eye on Georgia's 20,000 students because of the demand for semen from educated people. "Would you want the sperm of a college graduate or someone of and IQ of 60?" he asked.

Xytex ships the sperm as far away as Alaska, where it's used for artificial insemination.

Zeh, for one, couldn't be happier about the turnout. "We want to get as much acceptability in the community and among the student body (as possible)."

Voter's Surveyed

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) -- A majority of ethnic voters would oppose candidates who want to cut financial aid to middle- and upper-income students, and frown upon giving minority and female students preference in college admissions.

The Free Congress Research and Education Foundation surveyed five ethnic groups -- Irish, Polish, Italian, Jewish and Hispanic -- on a wide variety of political issues, including higher education questions.

Only 17 percent of all the respondents said women and minority students should be given "better treatment" than other applicants in college admissions procedures.

Forty-seven percent of those surveyed said they'd vote against a candidate who wanted to cut student aid further this fall. Thirty-one percent said they'd favor the candidate.

"Affirmative action" in college admissions "has become a relatively

Sensationalism

Dear Editor,

The sensationalists are at it again. This time during *National Newspaper Week* the YELL showed its true journalistic colors when it failed to find out all the facts.

Unfortunately the YELL misinformed its readership when it ran a story off the CPS wire entitled "Fraternities Report a Drop in Membership". The problem with this story is that it was printed front page under the heading *Campus Hotline*, incorrectly leading people to believe that this situation also applied to UNLV.

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Hotline

low-priority issue" among ethnic voters, survey authors Eric Licht, Frank Newport and Stuart Rothenberg concluded in the written summary of their findings.

GSL's drop

COLORADO SPRINGS, CO. (CPS)—Fewer students are taking out Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs) than last year, despite continuing worries about a shortage of student aid funds, a panel at a convention of aid agencies reported here last week.

According to the report, prepared by the New York State Higher Education Services Corporation,

continued on page 7

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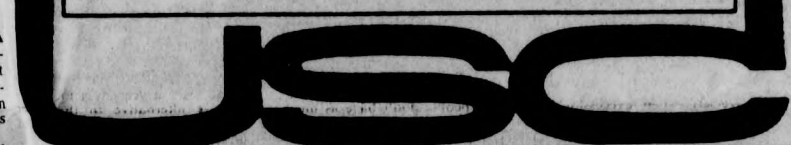
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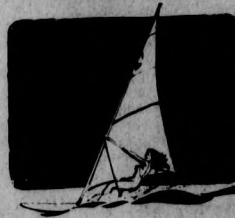
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Tuition raise due to Image

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—George Washington University may soon raise its tuition not in order to raise more money, but to enhance its reputation.

GW consultant Howard Holcomb recommended that "without apology" the university should charge "much higher tuition" based not on the university's need for money "but on the quality of education" at GW.

GW is currently enjoying "good financial standing," a campus spokeswoman said.

But higher tuition, Holcomb said in his report, would help erase the school's "image problem."

GW President Lloyd Elliott hired Holcomb last spring to examine GW's "internal and external image."

Holcomb concluded in his study that, in the words of spokeswoman Jane Lingo, GW "was worth more than the tuition we were charging."

Despite being at a "ranking world university," Holcomb wrote, GW students tend to disparage the school.

Holcomb attributed student grumbling to GW being "a non-rural campus, the lack of a football team, and the fact that many students had as their first choice one of the Ivy League schools. The students," he added, "tend to be cynical."

"Life," sighed spokeswoman Lingo, "is highly subjective."

She suspects GW students really don't complain more about their educations than do students at other schools, but the carping does hurt the image of a university struggling to establish its reputation as one of the best in the country.

GW is priced below other private schools in Washington, but above private colleges nationally.

Full-time GW undergrads are paying \$4900 in tuition this year, compared to \$5750 at Catholic University, \$6200 at American University, and \$6830 at Georgetown, Lingo reported.

Average tuition at four-year private colleges nationwide is \$4021, according to a recent College Board study.

Students at most schools, public and private, are being asked to pay more for less obscure reasons.

Decreased federal and state higher education funding forced at least a dozen schools into emergency mid-year tuition hikes last December in order to meet institutional bills, a College Press Service survey of February, 1982 found.

Administrators blame declining state revenues most often for presenting them with a choice of either cutting services or raising tuition.

A recent Education Commission of the States survey discovered administrators expect state funding to continue to lag behind inflation at least through 1985.

Georgia colleges, noting that the state is collecting less tax money than it expected, last week agreed not to spend \$14 million of their budgets until the recession's impact on the state becomes clearer later in the year.

The result of such fiscal uncertainties, summarizes Penn State budget

director Loren Furtado, is that "the burden for paying for higher education over the last ten years has fallen disproportionately on the students and their families."

Two weeks ago, for example, the Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Board proposed to make all state college students -- regardless of their ability to pay -- pay half their education costs in order to qualify for any financial aid from the state.

The measure is one of a legion of somewhat exotic new tuition proposals aimed to help colleges pay their bills while keeping college within students' financial reach.

To raise cash, Marquette now allows students to pay for more than one year at a time, but exempting them from any future tuition increases.

Hope College lets students pay off tuition monthly. Still other schools are selling short-term tuition insurance policies to be cashed in as fees come due.

However payments are scheduled, few schools have been able to avoid raising their fees. Northern Michigan students are paying 12 percent more this year. In Wisconsin, tuition is up 15 percent. City University of New

York campuses raised tuition 16 percent this fall to compensate for an \$18 million shortfall in state funds. Southern Methodist's is up a full 20.7 percent over last year. Maryland has already approved a nine percent hike for 1983.

Students protest sometimes. Claiming Pennsylvania was "punishing working class students" with a \$230 tuition hike, the Commonwealth Association of Students sued to stop the increase. A judge ruled against the students in early September.

Last spring, University of Puerto Rico students shut down their university for four months in protest of a tuition hike.

Closer to George Washington, 3100 American University students demonstrated last February over this year's tuition hike.

GW student reaction to the proposed cosmetic hike has been loud but rhetorical, according to Lingo.

"Students have shown a lot of interest in it. I think they realize sometimes it's good to take stock of where you are."

The GW Board of Trustees will discuss the proposal later this month.



Buddy Hinton and Jack Brandon pickin' and grinnin' on a recent Friday afternoon in the Moyer Student Union.

E & P Presents 'Friday Showcases'

by Roby Turner
Staff Reporter

Every Friday afternoon the CSUN Entertainment and Programming Board presents their **FRIDAY SHOWCASE** in the Moyer Student Union from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The event, coordinated by E & P board member Roby Turner, features a variety of entertainment in a cafe type set-up.

"Because there is no beer involved, we can afford to do this every Friday," Turner said. "Drastic cuts in the E & P budget this year have forced us to do a lot of scrimping.

We have overcome the problem by reducing the size of the events rather than reduce their number or quality."

"It's a great way to spend a Friday afternoon between classes," Turner said, "You can just kick back, put your feet up, and listen to some good music."

Course Catalogue - con't

from page 2

appliances and choosing the right cookware."

Sometimes, Wiley explains, writing a satirical course title was as easy as changing a word in the original version. One school, for instance, "offered a course titled *Women In Antiquity*," and all we did was come up with a course titled *Women And Antiquity* - an examination of the causes and dynamics of the affinity between women and antiquities."

"After we got some ideas for courses," Wiley said, "we decided to create a model college to build the catalog around. It seemed a private, Catholic school that took itself too seriously would be perfect."

The authors picked the all-too-real name for their book "because we wanted something that had sexual connotation, something a little religious, and something humorous," Wiley said. "So we named it Mount Mary College. It's a school that prides itself on that old, puritanical, strict image, but has absolutely no justification for doing so."

Peppered with black and white snapshots of students making out, nuns playing guitars, and physical education teacher Mary Dyche nonchalantly messaging a female student's breast while pinning a medal on her, it lampoons just about everything that private, religious colleges have always held sacred.

"In a way," Wiley admitted, "the book became not so much a parody, but also a small little novel about this mythical college somewhere. We try

to suggest a relationship between the instructors and their classes. It seemed appropriate to have a lesbian teaching physical education, or to have the campus chaplain having an affair with the president."

Wiley said college officials are typically "a little intimidated" when they first look through *Welcome to Mount Merry*, but most "end up chuckling after they really get into it."

"We've looked at it and discussed it," said Tom Frazier, Mt. Mary's director of college relations. "Obviously it's spoofing the kind of institution we are. And unfortunately, they used Mount Merry as the title. But it's not viewed as anything awful."

"Actually," Frazier continued, "it might enhance our publicity a little if we could use it somehow as a marketing tool. It's cleverly done, and unfortunately a lot of the book is pretty representative of the way private colleges used to market themselves."

"I know I've seen a lot of the girls with the book," reported Mary Jane Riley, director of admissions. "We've had faculty and students bring it by. Really, we've all enjoyed it immensely."

But out of a half-dozen schools with similar names, Mt. Mary College seems to be about the only one where the book has made its way on to campus. Administrators at three other Mount St. Mary colleges said they hadn't even heard of the publications spoofing their names.

Greek's

from page 1

stagnation, Ward said the sororities have a lot of catching up. Once down to seven members, Delta Zeta Sorority now has 19 actives and 22 pledges.

Testimony of the growing Greek system is the formation of two new organizations on campus this semester. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the world's largest national, non-hazing fraternity, colonized recently at UNLV.

A local sorority (not associated with any national affiliate) named Phi Omega Chi was also started this semester. With three actives and 16 pledges, Phi Omega Chi is petitioning national sororities for a charter.

"We'd like to see five or six sororities with 60 or 70 members," Phi Omega Chi President Shannon Karr said about the future.

When asked if this was a valid prediction, both national sororities said that it would take more faculty and administration involvement.

"On other campuses, the administration controls rush and the Greek organizations," Kulesza said. "At UNLV, the administration is only beginning to get involved and volunteer their aid."

Generally, the Greek organizations said that the future is not to be feared. A continual, steady growth is expected to make the UNLV Greek system a diversified group of students who are willing to get involved with the university.

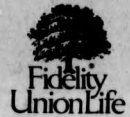
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016	Becoming Open to Others
018	Dating Skills
020	Female Homosexuality
021	Male Homosexuality
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Nazi Harrassment Portrayed in 'Bent'

by Kent Douglas Anderson
Staff Reporter

gay" or "dumb blond" stereotypes, he said. *Bent* concerns the Nazi German persecution of homosexuals. The play begins in Berlin prior to World War II. Along with Jews and other minority groups in Nazi Germany, homosexuals were also persecuted at Hitler's request. Berlin in 1934 had its gay section just as San Francisco does today.

Martin Sherman is the author of *Bent*, which opened on Broadway in December 1979, with outstanding reviews. The play is historically cor-

rect, but the characters are created. However, facts prove that Hitler killed between 100,000 to 500,000 gays during the holocaust.

Bent is a controversial play and is recommended for a mature audience. Those under 17 must be accompanied by an adult. Tickets are available at the door or at the college bookstore. *Bent's* success and response has been so positive, Dunkerly may extend the production. For more information contact Robert Dunkerly at CCCC, 643-6060, ext 424.

Dunkerly received his degree at UC

Irvine. He worked in San Francisco and Riverside as well as various theatres in the Los Angeles area. He has been at Clark Community College since 1978.

Two of the cast members, Steve Barker and Tim Kent, are from UNLV.

Also part of the cast are Tim O'Brien, a lawyer in the Clark County District Attorney's office; Dart Anthony, a director of the Humane Society of Southern Nevada; and Robert Shaeffer and William Gleason, students at CCCC.

book review

'Modern Irish Short Stories'

by Brighde Mullins
Staff Reporter

There are always people mouthing the same sentiments about Irish writing anywhere at any given moment.

Common beliefs: all Irish people turn out at least a poem a lifetime because they all smother a rustic - yet passionate - Muse under their homespun caubeens. All Irish writers - which is to say all Irish people, since all Irish people are suppressed writers - work best, if not solely, in energetic bursts. Following the non-logic of this pseudo-reasoning leads to Anthony Burgess' preface to *Modern Irish Short Stories*, edited by Ben Forkner.

Burgess' patronising preface taints

but does not quite ruin this exquisite anthology. Burgess' blurb runs from fifteen to nineteen; four pages which can be purged by a clever flick of the wrist and a firm grip. Start at the top and rip downwards. Pleading a "mad capacity for emphasizing with Ireland," Burgess begins by apologizing for being English; his apology roughly translates as,

"Hey, I know I'm English born but that don't matter! I've green blood" Frankly, Mr. Burgess, who cares? Everyone likes Irish people, Mr. Burgess.

Why is reason sacrificed to mysticism where Irish literary criticism is concerned? Burgess makes Irish literature the hand-

maiden of The Unfathomable But Lovable Character. He gives the mandatory spiel about the Irish writer as exile, and I'm surprised he didn't throw in something about Catholicism. The familiar "poetical element" is harped upon.

Ben Forkner's Introduction is longer and more languid, lacking Burgess' vapid levity.

The stories that follow - twenty six of them - are extraordinary. There is a token Joyce story, a token Synge, a token Moore, a token O'Conner, a token Beckett; all of these merit a warm rereading. They are in fine company: especially notable are the stories of Benedict Kiely, Bryan MacMahon, William Trevor, Edna

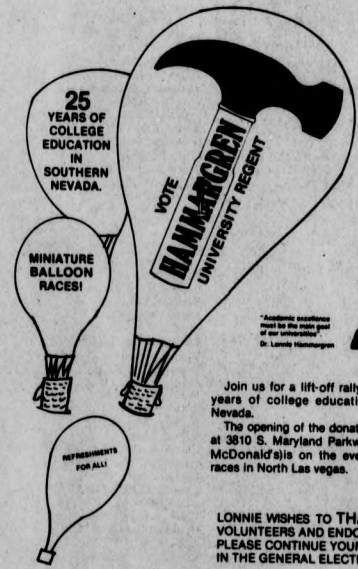
O'Brien, John McGahern, and Eugene McCabe. These stories deal with the return of a cuckolded husband, a Dublin prostitute, a country girl's fading youth and descent into pinsterhood; they are vibrant stories, not the load of shamrock shock Burgess bellyaches in his preface.

From his whirl of pristine generalities and assumptions, Burgess redeems himself in a bang-up conclusion. "Irish writers try to add to the literature they already know. They are serious craftsmen aware of the devotion to craft of their own predecessor, right back to the birds," he says. "That is why you will keep this book and reread parts of it again and again... Each time you enter it you will be in the presence of Ireland, the most fascinating country in the world..." From his aberrations of drivelling and being English, Burgess is absolved then. Only rip out the first three pages of his preface.

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1. Tom Scott
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3. Mid-Town Jazz Mobile
4. David Sanborn
5. Spyro Gyra

Urban Sunrise

1. The Time
2. Michael McDonald
3. The Limit
4. Pieces of a Dream
5. Alicia Myers
6. Yazoo
7. Grand Master Flash

Hotline - con't

from page 5

almost 500,000 fewer students took out GSLs from October, 1981 through last August than during the prior year.

Nationwide, students took out \$2.8 billion in GSLs during the year, compared to \$3.8 billion the year before.

"I think it's because students don't believe there are any GSLs available," speculated an Indiana University aid official, who said applications for GSLs appear to be down in Bloomington, too. "People may not even be bothering to apply."

In presenting the study results, New York loan agency Vice President Peter Keitel said the major reason for the decline is the "needs test" imposed October 1, 1981.

Since then, students from families earning \$30,000 or more a year have had to demonstrate financial need in order to get a GSL.

CIA spying ok'ed

Washington, D.C. (CPS)--The Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) no longer has to tell if it has recruited at or spied on college campuses, a federal appeals court has ruled.

The appeals court in Washington, D.C. last week said the CIA didn't have to turn over documents requested under the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) by University of

California student Nathan Cardels, who was trying to discover if the CIA had been recruiting foreign students at UC.

The three-judge court ruled the CIA would undermine its own effectiveness if it was forced to let Cardels see certain documents, and "the work of foreign intelligence agencies would be made much easier" on U.S. campuses.

Since most FOIA lawsuits are heard in Washington, D.C., the rul-

ing affects some 125 campus FOIA requests to find out about CIA recruiting on campus, its debriefing of traveling professors and students, and its alleged spying on foreign students, says Susan Schaffer, the American Civil Liberties Union lawyer who presented Cardel's case.

The U.S. Student Association has also sued the CIA to release documents relating to the agency's surveillance of the student group. The case is pending.

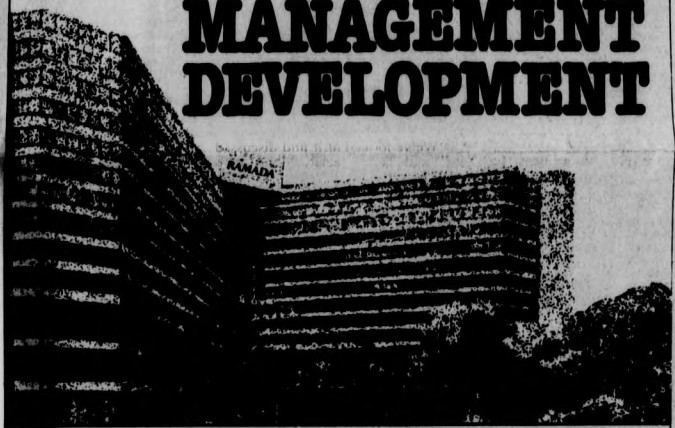
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Wills, Curtis L.
Worth, Julie M.
Wunrow, James L.

HEALTH SCIENCES (no candidates)

SCIENCE, MATH AND ENGINEERING

Adams, Craig R.
Alikpala, Eric E.
Antolik, Mary H.
Arent, Lori J.
Arnal, Robert N.
Baughman, Jerry W.
Bay, Richard M.
Berger, Paul N.
Betancourt, Damian
Bridgman, Anthony W.
L'Breed, Brian L.
Brekke, Donna R.
Butson, Laura A.
Carroll, Paul J.
Chadwell, Jeffrey S.
Crain, Danny B.
Cunningham, Kevin A.
Curtis, Steven P.
Daniels, Forrest A.
Danner, Gary D.
DeNeal, Kristin A.
Dirrer, Alfred W.
Dull, William J.
Eash, Randal E.
Eckert, Karen F.
Edert, Paul J.
Eells, James R.
Emerson, Eric H.
Eubank, James V.
Fitzpatrick, Delane P.
Furbush, David A.
Gibson, Dwight D.
Gillman, Ralph L.
Gorman, Mark G.
Hamelmann, John B.
Hamilton, Larry A.
Hanson, Joel D.
Harris, John T.
Harrison, Patricia R.
Haugen, James L.
Hauglin, Richard J.
Hirsh, V. J.
Houser, Robert R.
Hunsaker, Richard L.
Hunt, Terry J.
Idnani, Sunil
Ip, Lorita B.
Jordan, Richard J.

Jorgensen, Edward
Kawamura, Bobby H.
Kay, Jerry M.
Keyes, Deborah J.
Kim, Heikyung
Lalani, Suleiman S.
Laney, Melody L.
Larson, Kent D.
Lear, Robert S.
Lee, Soon Kwon
Leveque, Lisa A.
Levy, Maria
Liang, Peter P.
Lindsay, Steven E.
Lombardo, Joseph M.
Maier, Michael G.
Martinez, Gabriel
Martlock, Cynthia D.
McCue, Worth R.
McKenna Michael L.
McNeis, Mark G.
Morang, Kenneth T.
Nadolny, Felix J.
Ohrner, Mark I.
Onaka, Hideshi
Pardner, William
Parshall, Bonnie K.
Patterson, Carol M.

Pollock, Robert D.
Rackey, Donald M.
Rasmussen, Robert D.
Reeman, Marvin E.
Saxe, Michael D.
Scanlan, Joseph P.
Searstrand, Douglas R.
Sedor, Dennis J.
Sironon, Richard J.
Smith, Darryl D.
Spendlove, David L.
Stall, Kevin E.
Stone, Nelson
Sutton, Sallie R.
Tangredi, Elizabeth T.
Tangredi, Louise A.
Thomson, Broc C.
Thuet, Craig L.
Viau, Kristine D.
Webb, Douglass
Weber, Michael E.
Weistreich, Tracy L.
White, Tamara L.
Whitsett, Jerry
Wiegand, Harold D.
Willick, Seth A.
Wright, Sean E.
Wruck, Maureen L.
Young, Katherine a.

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movie review

'Pink Floyd's - The Wall'

by Karen Lynne Whyte

For those of you trying to decide whether to shell out the five bucks to see "The Wall"—do it. It's a movie you have to see to experience. Some critics aren't pleased, others are ecstatic, and some of your friends who've seen it may tell you it stinks.

The basic story is about Pink (brilliantly played by Bob Geldof of the Boomtown Rats), an English boy who lost his father in World War II. The more intense moments of the movie show masses of slain soldiers and war-torn land, a concept that may explain bad reviews in American—a land never bloodied by foreign hands. So here we have the young, impressionable mind of Pink being shaped by an over-bearing but well meaning mother (Mother's gonna put all of her fears into you) with no father to balance his thoughts. Enter the schoolmaster (How can you get any pudding if you don't eat your meat?) and endless other men that Pink tries to see as a father figure and you've got one neurotic little war orphan.

And so the story continues and develops on several different tangents. The neurotic war orphan grows up to be a neurotic rock star, hating everybody and nobody all at once. Pink's trying to break down

the wall that divides himself in two, and separates him from everyone else.

Every scene and concept in the movie is portrayed symbolically—some things are blatant, others are very subliminal symbols. Don't expect an easy to follow plot because the movie is a series of emotionally charged flashbacks and animation, with time displaced. Nothing is sacred to the creators of this movie—love, sex, drugs, politics, school, and war all have their moments in the limelight. Nobody is above comment or criticism, very unsettling but very realistic, realistic being the key word for this movie. That is why "The Wall" may not please everyone. Pink Floyd aficionados will be pleasantly surprised at the clarity of the soundtrack because the music is sometimes the main attraction. If you're the type of person who likes to go to the movies to "escape," save the 5 dollars towards your next purchase of Top-siders because your ego will only be thrown against "The Wall."

"The Wall" attracts "heads" under the age of 18, and Vals. Once the movie starts, they all get into the action. It makes me realize the movie rates as "rock and roll", regardless of its avant garde concepts.

Go see "The Wall" because there's more than a little "Pink" in all of us. For several reasons the matinee is a good choice because the Cinedome

offers half price tickets for the first two showings, so you can enlighten your mind without enlightening your wallet. Think Pink!!

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Soccer-'UNLV's Goodwill Ambassadors'

Sharon DeLair
Assistant Sports Editor

UNLV head soccer coach Barry Barto calls the Rebels "the goodwill team." Unfortunately that kindness often directed toward teams UNLV competes against.

Although the Rebels are on a five game winning streak and their current record is a respectable 7-2-2, Barto complained that "other teams don't have to work hard to score against us. There's usually a mental breakdown of the players on the field. We're the goodwill team. We keep other teams happy and make it harder on ourselves."

However, UNLV has done something that's vital to any successful team: it has won on the road. In completing road trips to Los Angeles, Berkeley, Calif., Moraga, Calif., and Provo, Utah, the Rebels found themselves 4-0-1.

Loyola Marymount and U.C.

Berkely fell to the Rebels on separate weekend excursions, October 2 and 9, respectively. Two other victories came against St. Mary's College and Gonzaga, and a controversial 2-2 tie was the result against Brigham Young.

NCAA rules state that when teams play to a draw, two 10-minute overtimes should follow. However, the Rebels played BYU at the latter team's Cougar Classic and Brigham Young's coach claimed he had sent Barto a letter stating that there would be no overtimes in case of a tie. "I never received a letter," said Barto. "Our tie with BYU was unfortunate," Barto continued. "The way the game was handled was somewhat of a problem. I'm obviously unhappy but it's just one of those things you have to live with sometimes."

To make matters more confusing, UNLV defeated Gonzaga 3-2 in an overtime situation the day before the BYU match. "Both coaches agreed

on the overtime," explained Barto.

Mike Orzi, a freshman midfielder who played soccer at Chaparral High School before coming to UNLV, was the hero against Gonzaga when his 107th-minute goal off a John Rootes assist won the game with only three minutes left in the second and final overtime.

Orzi's name has to this point not been listed among the Rebels who convert shots to goals, but Barto said "Mike's been playing very well. It's just taken time for him to find his position. He was playing in the front line but we switched him to midfielder."

Freshman midfielder Robert Ryerson continues to roll. He chalked up UNLV's first goal against Gonzaga in the 15th minute of the first half. That marked the fifth consecutive game in which he scored. The streak was broken against BYU but Ryerson is still playing as well as anyone on the team.

REBEL SPORTS



JV Team Suffers 'Agony of Defeat'

by David Renzi
Staff Reporter

UNLV's JV football team has been suffering, as ABC's Wide World of Sports states, the "agony of defeat" for some time. It had lost its first four games, and the Athletic Department even discussed cutting the JV program. The results of Saturday's game may help to relieve some of the pressure on the JV squad as they captured their first victory.

Behind quarterback Rich Lanzi's

passing talents, the Rebels garnered this season's first win over the El Toro Marines, located in California, 21-17. The game was played at the Valley High School's Fjord Field.

After losing its first three games by a 114-23 margin it would have been easy for UNLV and Head Coach Joe Gallia to pack the season in and wait for next year. Instead they decided to show that they were not a team that had packed in the season.

Lanzi tossed three touchdown

passes, on the receiving end of two of those passes was, George James. James, a freshman wide receiver, caught those TD passes which covered distances of 37 and 44 yards.

Lanzi third scoring pass was a 30-yard strike to Clint Young. The all-around play of both the offense and defense was especially pleasing to Gallia. The defense, which had been surrendering an average of five touchdowns per season.

Cross country

McDaniels-'We're ready physically'

Steve Giddings
Staff Reporter

"It looks like we're ready physically; now comes the tough part of getting ready mentally," said UNLV cross country coach Al McDaniels after the Rebels fine performance at the Biola Invitational.

The women's team fared especially well, finishing fourth in the 22-squad field. UNLV was, as usual, led by senior Myrna Nearing, who placed third in the 5000-meter course. Nearing's time of 18:34 was the fifth fastest time ever run by a woman at Biola meet.

"I'm quite happy with the performance of the women. They did a little better than I expected," said coach McDaniels.

On the other side of the coin, the men's team finished sixth, led by Leah Henry who recorded a time of 15:57 in the 10,000-meter race which, according to coach McDaniels, is a minute faster than his time at Biola last year.

The Rebels could have finished higher if junior German Aranda had taken a wrong turn with the lead of the front runners. Aranda

and the rest were penalized one minute for their error.

Another factor that cost UNLV was the loss of Melvin Thompson, one of the top Rebel runners, who was left behind for disciplinary reasons. He missed two pre-Biola practices and that was one too many for McDaniels liking.

"This meet showed us where we were in our progress," said McDaniels. "Now we're ready to start peaking for regionals."

Both the men's and the women's teams will have this weekend off before traveling to separate triangular meets Oct. 30. The men will run against San Diego State and Cal-Irvine at San Diego while the women will compete against Loyola and Cal-Lutheran at Loyola.

"Our runners are very competitive with their runners and our teams should have a good chance of finishing on top," coach McDaniels said.

Two weeks after the triangular meets, UNLV goes to the PCAA and NCAA championships Nov. 13. "Hopefully by then everybody will get their times down and we'll be ready," said McDaniels.

Intramural Season ends, Playoffs begin

by Randy Hockfeld
Staff Reporter

played an important part in the smooth operation of all facets of an intramural program.

Managers have been congratulating Macaluso and Paley for the way in which the games have been run throughout the season. The intramural program here at UNLV is a special thank you to all the officials who have taken the time to assist in making the football season as successful as it was.

Contributions to Lud Kordes who has been unanimously voted the UNLV Intramural Flag Football Official of the Year; he won it because it seems he could never get his whistle in time to call an infraction.

The officials were the best ever and I would like to extend my sincere gratitude to the players who were, for the most part, respectful towards the officials. I would also like to thank the YELL for their support in covering Intramural Flag Football throughout the season," said Paley.

A reminder to all those that might be interested; signups for volleyball end October 30, and play will begin on November 11. Games will be held Saturday mornings and Thursday nights in the South Gym of the P.E. Complex.

Weekend Scores

Holiday Casino	38
Wizard's Lair	0
Shleprocks Maniacs	24
HA Rum Runners	32
Air Ferrari	8
Kappa Sigma	40
ATO	22
Sigma Nu	28
AE Pi	20

Flag Football Final Standings

Greek Division			
Team Name	Record	Pnts. For-	Against
ATO	4-1	77	52
Sigma Chi	3-2	104	33
TKE	3-2	90	50
Kappa Sigma	3-2	88	42
Sigma Nu	3-2	34	100
AE Pi	0-5	27	142

Southern Division

Holiday Casino	5-0	100	8
Nads	4-1	78	52
HA's Rum Runners	2-3	76	58
Air Ferrari	2-3	60	120
Wizard's Lair	1-4	48	90
7 Warriors	1-4	42	86

Northern Division

Barbarians	4-0	94	38
Asbury Park	3-1	56	49
Assassins	2-2	74	60
Rainbow Warriors	1-3	40	46
Wizzing Gizzards	1-4	44	104

Central Division

High Country	5-0	88	30
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Hyde's Winning Streak Ends in Utah with 24-14 Defeat

David Renzi
Staff Reporter

The UNLV Rebels were living proud last week that all good things must come to an end, even if in their case a thing lasted only seven days.

Fresh from its first win of the season against UTEP a week prior, UNLV reverted back to its losing ways in Saturday's 24-14 defeat at the hands of the University of Utah.

Before 26,182 spectators in Salt Lake City's Robert Rice stadium, the Rebels lost their fifth game not because of what the Utes did to them but because of what they did to themselves.

A majority of the self-destruction came courtesy of the special teams

and the evidence was overwhelmingly incriminating.

The proof: placekicker Paul Gilgens missed two field goals, the third time this season he's accomplished such a feat; Paul Herman's low center snap was juggled by punter Chris Johnson, the ball rolled into the endzone and was recovered by Utah's Lonnie Lawson for its second touchdown of the game; and a critical roughing the kicker penalty late in the game shared the feature billing in UNLV's loss.

Sound familiar? For first-year head coach Harvey Hyde, the special teams shenanigans are painfully familiar.

Of the three incidents, the roughing the kicker was the toughest pill for Hyde to swallow. "That was

probably the turning point," Hyde said of the call. "If we hadn't had roughing, I feel we would have been in good position to possibly come back and win the game or at least tie with a field goal."

At the time of the penalty, 4:03 remained in the game with the Utes in possession of the ball in UNLV territory and a 17-14 lead. The Rebel defense then forced a Utah punt, but was denied possession of the ball because Thomas Barrett ran into punter Scott Sanderson after the ball had been booted away. Barrett's blunder enabled the Utes to retain possession at the UNLV 28. Five plays later, quarterback Ken Vierra scored on a seven yard keeper to ice the game.

"I've had some things happen this year that I just can't believe," said Hyde. "Roughing the punter, dropped touchdown passes, bad snaps, missed field goals..." Even if the roughing penalty had

not occurred, there's still no guarantee the Rebels would have pulled out a win or even a tie, especially with UNLV's every-field-goal-is-an-adventure kicking unit. Gilgens must have developed an inferiority complex by now. With the two missed field goals against Utah, Gilgens' mark of imperfection stands at 0-6 for the season.

UNLV's wounds weren't all self-induced, however. Utah runningback Carl Monroe stuck a knife into the heart of the Rebel defense to the tune of 160 yards on a school record 36 carries. Monroe's rushing exploits helped Utah gain a 10-0 lead without any extra help from UNLV.

Tim Fabinger's 42-yard field goal gave the Utes a 3-0 first quarter lead after Vierra had marched Utah from its own 20-yard line to the UNLV 25 in 15 plays.

Utah's lead was extended 10-0 in the second quarter when Dan Tarver scored on a one-yard run, ending

another 15-play expedition through the Rebel defense.

A 10 point deficit quickly became a 17 point deficit. With 1:49 remaining in the half, UNLV punter Johnson bobbled Herman's low snap, thus enabling Lawson to recover the ball in the endzone and extend the Ute lead.

But the Rebels, as they have done on two other occasions this season, came back from the dead in the second half and flirted with victory. UNLV drove to two third quarter touchdowns on drives of 80 and 97 yards.

The Rebels took the second half kickoff at their own 20-yard line, marched to the Utah 14 and scored when Waymon Alridge fell on an Andrew Lazarus fumble in the endzone. Alridge's fumble recovery occurred when Lazarus was hammered at the three-yard line after catching a pass from Randall Cunningham. Gilgens' conversion cut the Utah lead to 17-7.

UNLV started in a hole at its own three-yard line on its second scoring drive. But the Rebels worked their way out of it. Sparked by a 46-yard pass from Cunningham to a diving Alridge, UNLV came within three points when Lazarus scored on a one-yard run with 26 seconds remaining in the quarter. Alridge's reception was preceded by a dropped pass off a flea-flicker by Cameron Holloway. Lazarus' touchdown was his fifth of the season.

But the Rebels' potential chance at victory was snuffed out as quickly as it had begun. The Utah defense shut down UNLV on numerous occasions in the fourth quarter, the offense ran time off the clock with its powerful running game (it gained 277 total yards on the ground) and, when Utah punter Sanderson was mowed down late in the game, the Rebels' fate was sealed.

Hyde summed it all up with a familiar refrain. "We simply beat ourselves," he said.

TONY'S PICKS

by Tony Cordasco

OKLAHOMA 31, OAKLAHOMA ST. 17...Norman becomes Switzerland as Sooners explode...OU now uses the power-I and will lasso lame Cowboys...What rivalry!

ARKANSAS 24, HOUSTON 10...50,000 watch big Southwest Conference game in Astrodome...Yeoman's Cougars upset Razorbacks 20-17 at Fayetteville a year ago...Look for Arkansas to return the favor.

KANSAS 21, KANSAS ST. 13...Manhattan, Kansas, can be like the South Bronx to inconsistent Jayhawks in big rivalry, but Jim Dickey's Cats fail to hold lead...Popping will be crisp but not clean in exciting backdrop.

SMU 27, TEXAS 23...Longhorns will wind up on short end of tick...Mustangs have to score early to pull big upset...Look for tally to go over.

PENN STATE 34, WEST VIRGINIA 24...Todd Blackledge can throw all day against Mountaineers...Nittany Lions will play better than the other Quaker State team...Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus, but the chimney is stuffed today. No surprise here!

Other games:

ALABAMA 36, Cincinnati 20...Even Ohio All-Stars would fail today.

ARIZONA 28, Pacific 0...Wildcats are a notch above Tigers.

MINNESOTA 30, Iowa 28...Hawks get shot above.

NOTRE DAME 34, Oregon 7...Ducks go well in Irish stew.

TEXAS A-M 27, Rice 13...Aggies pick in best bet.

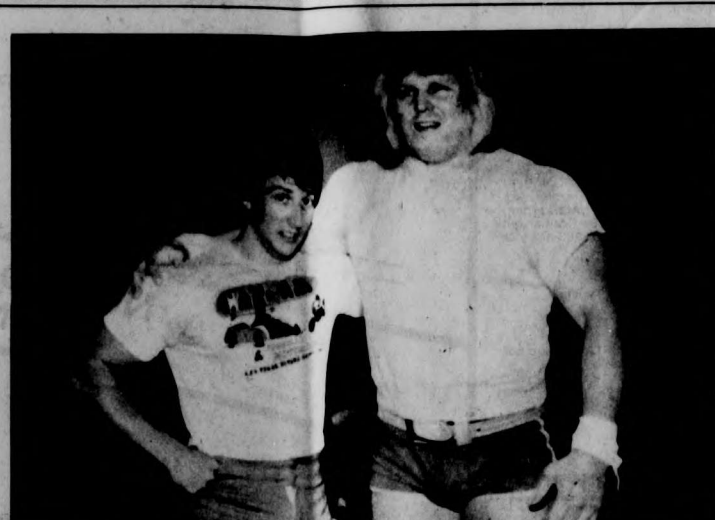
MISSISSIPPI 30, Vanderbilt 13...These "Commodores" can't carry a tune.

RICHMOND 43, V.M.I. 17...Cadets get lost in G-Force.

NFL Owners 24, NFLPA 0...second quarter score...stay tuned!

FURMAN 40, East Tennessee St. 6...ET's phone home, collect and forget to pay bills!

Pop Warner "Superstars" 10, Baltimore Colts "Superstars" 7...Colts can't get over obstacle course walls...ABC finds substitute for Monday Night Football...No upset here.



Human Barbell-'Easy Lift'

Rocky and Thunderlips? No, this is UNLV student Lee Brucks, left, and world powerlifting contender Jay Piekut taking a break in the UNLV gym.

Piekut currently trains at UNLV's gym in preparation for an invitational meet, at Caesar's palace this December, in which he will try to break the world record of 893 pounds in the deadlift.

Piekut, who has been a powerlifter for approximately 10 years, bench presses over 530 pounds and squats over 700 pounds.

Student Robots?

from page 3
 university dedicated to robotics could very easily turn out students who are robots."

"That's definitely a danger," agreed Linda C. Mahan, president of the Association for Humanistic Education and Development. "The long-range impact of high technology on higher education can't be ignored. I'm all for schools re-gearing to take advantage of new technology and new tools, but let's balance that with a good liberal arts education."

"What is missing in much of this talk about high technology is the central importance of intellectual planning," added Bob Beyers of Stanford University. "That does not mean everybody sits down to decide on luring industry the way a chamber of commerce would do it."

But even high tech enthusiasts carefully pay respects to the liberal

arts. High tech, said New Mexico engineering Dean Gerald May, is "what we're building on. But... a good university also requires a good department of English or philosophy."

"We're certainly going to make sure that some programs are not forgotten at the expense of others," said Michigan's Gamota.

"And while we will never allow ourselves to be run by industry, the university has somewhat come off its ivory tower perception and realized it has common interests with industry."

Leare is confident "the universities are astute enough not to loose their autonomy" to big business.

University of Denver Chancellor Ross Pritchard simply dismissed the concern, contending a lopsided marriage with private companies isn't "a significant threat to us."

At Michigan, there is already some

academic realignment. "On the one hand," said Moore, "we have this dedication to high technology, and on the other side you see things like the art school being reviewed for possible elimination, or the natural resources and the education schools getting cut back."

Michigan abolished its geography department last year.

"One of the things this school has going for it is its diversity," she said, "and today that diversity is seriously threatened."

JV Football

from page 9
 game, cut that total to two. The offense, which had averaged to score only one touchdown per game, scored three. In fact, the Rebels held a 21-0 lead at halftime.

Now that they have discovered the formula to winning football games, they will be able to apply it as they meet Imperial Valley College this Saturday, October 23. The game with Imperial Valley College will be the last game of the '82 season for the JV squad and will kickoff at 7:30 p.m. at Valley High School.

Intramural Standings

from page 9

Rogers Raiders	4-1	62	32
HA's Mean Machine	3-2	46	46
Shleprocks	2-3	60	94
Maniacs	1-4	26	76
Paul Michalak	0-5	0	0

Women's standings not available

Bowling Standings

EAST DIVISION

Team	W	L	GB	TP
The V Train	4	0	--	2644
ATO A	3	1	1	2317
High Rollers	3	1	1	2294
ADPi	1	3	3	2303
El Segundo	1	3	3	2239
No Time To Spare	0	4	4	2044

WEST DIVISION

Team	W	L	GB	TP
Sigma Nu II	4	0	--	2202
Blowouts	3	1	1	2302
ATO Beer	3	1	1	2221
Chosen Few	1	3	3	2168
ADPi	1	3	3	2130
Pledges	0	4	4	2050

NORTH DIVISION

Team	W	L	GB	TP
TKE II	4	0	--	2305
BLIND	4	0	--	2208
ADPi IV	3	1	1	2189
ATO Drunks	1	3	3	1997

Kappa Sigma	0	4	4	2139
Service Lights	0	4	4	2044

SOUTH DIVISION

Team	W	L	GB	TP
ATO 100	4	0	--	2266
Hotel	3	1	1	2249
TKE I	3	1	1	2217
Spare Pin	1	3	3	2205
Brett's Angels	1	3	3	2141
ADPi III	0	4	4	2098

Last Week's High Scores:

High Game:

Men

1. Pete Leftheris (Blowouts) 213
2. Lee Morris (TKE II) 195
3. Bob Van Ness (Chosen Few) 195

Women

1. Lynn Best (ADPi) 176
2. Sherrie Cohen (ADPi IV) 166
3. Jackie McClintock (No Time) 160

High Series

Men

1. Lee Morris (TKE II) 550
2. Pete Leftheris (Blowouts) 535
3. Mark Parker (ADPi I) 529

Women

1. Lynn Best (ADPi IV) 456
2. Rosita (Hotel) 424
3. Jackie McClintock (No Time) 414

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