

UNLV 25 YELL

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OUR FIRST QUARTER CENTURY

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Kenney Tabloid 'Deceptive'

by Lisa Griffith
Managing Editor

Recently, many people have received a political tabloid entitled *University News*. The political tabloid published by Joan Kenney is not an official publication of UNLV although the masthead leads one to believe otherwise.

University News provoked more than just placid interest by its masthead. A newsbulletin published by Lonnie Hammagren called the tabloid and Kenney's radio advertisements deceptive.

Kenney's husband and campaign manager, Jack Kenney, said the tabloid was a method of informing residents outside of the university's boundaries about Joan Kenney's accomplishments. It was titled *University News* to clarify the fact that Joan Kenney is running for Regent, he said.

Hammagren's newsbulletin also accused Kenney's radio ad of implying that Senator Howard Cannon, Paul Laxalt and Congressman Jim Santini presently endorse her.

"She selected names from the distant past to give her campaign credibility," Hammagren's newsletter stated.

Jack Kenney defended the radio ad by repeating the questioned line and emphasizing the last five words. The radio ad stated: "Joan Kenney is the only candidate that has bi-partisan support from Senator Howard Cannon, Paul Laxalt and Congressman Jim Santini in their recommendation of Joan Kenney to various Federal education posts."

Sara Denton from Cannon's office said Cannon gave Kenney non-partisan support in 1976 for a position on the National Advisory Council for Adult Education. At present, Denton said, Cannon is not supporting anyone.

Kenney said that Santini's aid, Bob Henry, in Washington D.C. could not say if Santini was supporting anyone.

A top assistant to Jim Santini, Jim Chachus, said Santini is endorsing Hammagren for Regent, according to Chachus.

Perhaps by not saying "has had bi-partisan support," a mistake was made, Jack Kenney said.

"We didn't say she has been endorsed by these candidates," he said. "just that she has had support from them in the past."

"We have letters to prove it," Jack Kenney added.

Jack Kenney said Hammagren was paranoid. The statement that all the past UNLV presidents support Hammagren, Kenney said, was an outright lie.

Former UNLV President Donald Bepler said he was in fact supporting Hammagren. He added that from his conversations with the other past presidents, he knows they also are supporting Hammagren.

Kenney's *University News* had a copy of a publication entitled *Nevada Democrat* which named Joan Kenney as the best choice for University Regent, District "D."

The implication was that the Democratic Party was endorsing Kenney, Hammagren's newsletter stated.

The *Nevada Democrat* is not an official publication of the Democratic Party, Editor John Currier said. It has been an independent paper for 25 years, he stated.

New School to Draw Hi-tech Industries

by Ann Druen
Assistant News Editor

High technology is the wonder subject throughout the University of Nevada system and among local business men. Its wonder originates from the hope of diversifying the economic base of Nevada, by forming a School of Computer Science and Engineering at UNLV to draw in hi-tech industries.

"An economic deficiency has hit Las Vegas -- gambling is good, but we need more business coming in," said Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dale Nitzschke. "Hi-tech can aid in this area, and with the right support, such as Fred Lewis and Dean Emerson are providing, we can succeed in a marriage with business. Two components are needed -- a plan

and money. Money is the biggest problem."

"With legislative support, we can bring in the money. Business is interested," Regent John McBride said.

"Concerned citizens should be looking at the economy," Summa Corporation's, Fred Lewis said. "An economy not dead, not dying, but in need of diversification, which must come from the grass roots of the University."

"Hi-tech industry is not willing to relocate somewhere when there is not a continuing brain power to support their needs."

Currently, UNLV can not handle the hi-tech industries' needs, mainly due to a hiring freeze.

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UNLV YELL Michael Marzano

Regent John McBride and friends listen at the Hi-tech Forum.

University of Nevada Systems Code

'Punitive, Negative, and Antithetical'

by David Mann
News Editor

In an unusually tense and crowded Faculty Senate meeting Thursday the Senate decided to ask the Board of Regents to reject a revised University of Nevada System Code. The Senate then formed a fund to procure legal counsel in case it is needed.

The present code, which sets down rules for the UNS, has been under revision for several months under the direction of Regent Dorothy Gallagher.

The present code was examined because the Regents had been called upon by state legislators to address the tenure policy and because the code hadn't been looked at for a long time, Gallagher said.

The revised code was handled and written by The Board of Regent's Academic Affairs Committee, legal counsel Don Klasic and others.

Apparently the proposed tenure policy was what angered most of the approximately 150 people present at the meeting.

The revised code sets up standards for tenure that are almost impossible to attain and if attained almost impossible to keep, Faculty Senate Chairman Gary Jones later said.

The section on tenure, in past states that an academic staff member must be rated "outstanding" in seven out of 10 areas and "satisfactory" in two others in order to be granted tenure.

The first chapter of the code upset many at the meeting because it tends to take away some of UNLV's autonomy, Jones said.

Jones described the section on

discipline as "harsh, ambiguous and authoritarian."

Some thought the entire code was bad.

"It is my interpretation, of the senate's feelings, that the whole code, the entire document, is punitive, negative and antithetical to the whole mission of the University," Faculty Senator Allen Mori said.

Some apparently thought the Regents were showing off their strength.

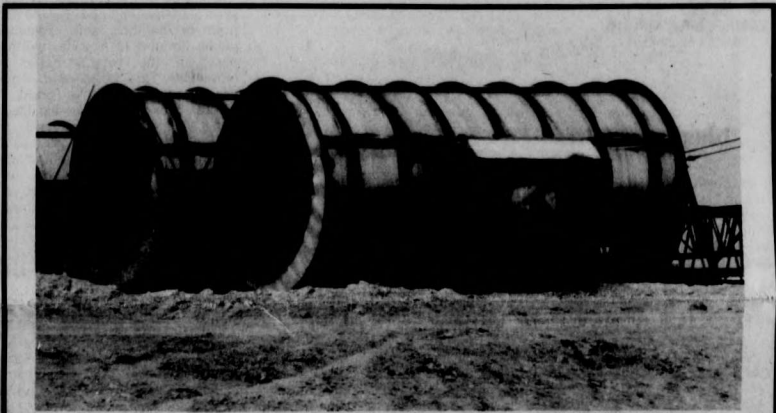
"Some interpret the document to represent the flaunting of raw political power," a document from the Academic Council stated.

While others apparently thought the Regents were sincerely concerned with helping Nevada's educational system.

"There is ample evidence, public and private, that the Board of Regents undertook the task of code revision in order to strengthen higher education in Nevada and to create -

once and for all - a governance structure that would be compelling enough to convince our state legislators that we are effectively, efficiently and responsibly administered, clearly demonstrating accountability and productivity in the utilization of the state's resources," said Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dale Nitzschke.

The code's fate will be decided Dec. 3 by The Board of Regents.



UNLV YELL Michael Marzano

Running from 11 to 14 feet in diameter when put together in the Thomas and Mack Pavilion, the cooling ducts will be approximately 1000 feet in length. "Air is of such a low velocity it will in effect, 'fall out' of the duct system," Bob Murphy, Project Engineer, Maridian Const. Co. said.

Guardian Angels Graduate

by Michael Wright
Staff Reporter

Last Tuesday evening over two-hundred people attended the graduation ceremony of the Las Vegas Chapter of Guardian Angels.

The second floor of Moyer Student Union was packed full with relatives and friends of the graduates and veteran Angels from other cities. Members from the Las Vegas Police Department and University Police Department watched as the first chapter of Angels in Las Vegas were given their uniforms.

The graduation opened with the Pledge of Allegiance, followed by a speech from Mary Beth Nitzschke, Chapter Coordinator, who expressed thankfulness to all who had contributed to the new UNLV program.

Nitzschke then gave the floor to Capt. Steve Waugh, one of three area commanders from LVPD who is responsible for the southern part of the city, which includes UNLV and the Strip.

Waugh had a positive outlook on the Angels.

"We are all for the Guardian Angels and will help them at any time they need it," Waugh said.

He then admitted the police department was ignorant about what the Guardian Angels were all about at first.

"We realize that these people are essential to the protection of our city," Waugh said.

Nitzschke then called for the 35 graduates to approach the platform. After the graduates placed themselves in formation, Nitzschke asked for Lisa Sliwa to address the crowd.

Sliwa spoke of the crime here in our country with emphasis on the senior citizens.

"The senior citizens are the people who gave us everything we have today, and we should help them as much as possible," Sliwa said. "They can't even leave their house or property without being afraid of

what might happen to them," she added.

"It's time to get out there and do something about it, we owe it to them," Sliwa continued.

She also mentioned that crime is getting worse.

"Putting the criminals in prison doesn't stop crime, it just makes things worse," Sliwa said. "In prison the criminal will meet better contacts, increase their skills, get out and do it all over again, but only worse as the time before."

"We have to stop crime before it happens, that's the only way we can prevent it," Sliwa said.

Sliwa said she believes that just the presence of an Angel will deter a criminal from performing his craft in that area. They would rather operate in a section that is not patrolled by

the Angels, she continued. According to Sliwa the first place a thief will go is the neighborhood that has a group watch sign.

"He knows that nobody is going to do anything but peep out their window," Sliwa said. "By the time they get someone over to investigate, the thief will have sold half the goods already."

"That is why we need someone out there in the streets, to distract crime before it happens," Sliwa said. "Not someone to watch it happen and do nothing."

"We were accused of being Hitler's brownshirts and invaders of red berets from Italy, coming to crack some heads, but we're not like that at all," Sliwa said. "All we're doing is making citizens arrests just like everyone else is capable of doing."

Before Sliwa was through, she made a comment on what was expected from the squad leaders.

"Group leadership is not just given to anyone, these people have responsibility, but one strike and their out," Sliwa said. "They will have to be able to get along with everybody and not pass out orders like a military sergeant."

Group leadership went to Peter Walsh, Charlene Anthony, John Pacana, Al Ludwig, and Ed Longtine. The co-leadership went to Angie Rodriguez, Hillery White, Gary Apollo, and James Hayley. After the group leaders were announced G.A. originator Curtis Sliwa addressed the congregation.

"The Guardian Angels have

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UNLV Yell Sherry Fellows

Lisa Sliwa addresses the crowd as the 35 graduates place themselves in formation.

Briefs...

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

CPR instructions

CPR instructions are now being offered twice weekly. Participants will receive certification by the Heart Association upon successful completion of the three hour course. Classes are free, but reservations are necessary. For further information contact Student Health Service, MSU-103, 739-3370. Classes are conducted by the County Fire Department.

halloween party

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity will host a Halloween party on Oct. 30, at Caesars Palace Hotel Coleseum IV, beginning at 10 p.m. Fifty dollars will be awarded to the person with the most unique costume. Costumes are not required for admittance, but \$5 donations are requested.

dance preview

UNLV sponsored Contemporary Dance Theatre and Solaris: A Company of Dancers will preview their fall concert on Nov. 4 at 1 p.m. by the MSU snack bar. The Fall Concert runs Nov. 18, 19 at the Charleston Heights Arts Center.

young volunteers

Young Volunteers in Action has contributed over 1500 youth volunteer hours to the community. They are hoping to increase the number of volunteer hours within the next two months. Volunteer benefits include: gained skills, work experience, career education, community involvement, development of future employment contacts, and an opportunity to meet people. Call the YVA Office for more information, 386-4516.

self help

Learn how to make self-care decisions for minor health problems such as colds, headaches, and stomach upsets. A self-help center is available for students' use in the Student Health Center, MSU-103.

self defense

An intermediate self-defense program is scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays, Nov. 9-Jan. 11. Participants will learn how to recognize and avoid potential dangers and will be taught a variety of self-defense tactics, from basic exercises to introductory Judo and Aikido. For further information, contact UNLV's Division of Continuing Education at 739-3394. Registration is limited.

McGovern to speak

Senator George McGovern will be lecturing on the topic of "The Arms Race vs. The Human Race" in the ballroom of the Moyer Student Union on November 3, 1982 at 2:00 p.m. The CSUN Entertainment and Programming Board would like to invite all interested parties to this free lecture.

blazing saddles

Blazing Saddles, with Cleavon Little and Gene Wilder, will be showing in the ballroom of the Moyer Student Union on November 2 and 3 at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Admission for this film is only one dollar.

Toilet Paper Sparks Criticism

STILLWATER, OK (CPS) -- Oklahoma State University students are complaining in large numbers about the quality of toilet paper the university put in campus bathrooms this fall. "It feels more like aluminum foil," grouched K.C. Moon, editor of the Daily O'Collegian, the student paper that broke the story. "It actually makes noise when you crumple it."

Others have described the paper as feeling like wax paper. "I wouldn't squeeze this stuff," sophomore Betsy Cutright told the paper. "I might break my nails on it." Dorm operations administrator Dave Stoddard said he's received complaints about the toilet paper from "every dorm on campus. I don't know the exact number of

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College Students Expect Less

COLORADO SPRINGS, CO (CPS) -- College students should expect the same or less funding from the federal government over the next few years, the Reagan administration's top higher education official told a convention of loan officers here last week.

Edward Elmendorf, acting assistant secretary for postsecondary education, told a meeting of the National Association of State Scholarship and Grant Programs and the

National Council of Higher Education Loan Programs that the U.S. Dept. of Education's next budget proposal will probably be much like its last one. That proposal, offered in February but ultimately rejected by Congress, called for a 50 percent cut in federal student aid programs. Elmendorf would not reveal specifics of the next Reagan education budget -- it is, he said, still being hammered out -- but predicted the administration would try to reduce

Credit Gained by Examination

by Ann Druen
Assistant News Editor

Seniors take a bow! A new credit by examination policy to include undergraduate seniors, has been approved by the Academic Standards Committee and Faculty Senate.

Citing the old policy as "complex" and causing difficulties for transfer students, the Academic Standards Committee unanimously voted for the following change.

All regularly enrolled students are eligible for credit by examination. Special students are not eligible.

Previously, only freshmen, sophomores, and juniors were eligible for credit by examination. Seniors could only take the test by petitioning for the right.

The call for change arose from Deans Valien of Hotel Administration and Michel of Health Sciences. Both Deans were using alternate avenues to qualify seniors for credit by examination tests. This occurrence prompted the thought of change. A recommendation to the policy went

to the Academic Counsel, who in turn recommended a policy change to the Faculty Senate.

The subject has met little resistance. "No one could recall the original reason why seniors were excluded," Assistant Registrar, Steven Neiheisel said.

Rumor blamed former Registrar Muriel Parks, for keeping the policy alive. Former UNLV President, Don Baepfer who reigned during Parks time, claimed no one had the full authority to keep the policy from being changed. Baepfer said he had no idea why the policy excluded seniors.

"No one person could change or keep a policy from change," Parks said. "The only reason, I can see for the original policy, would be that the University would like all seniors to take actual courses their final year. So, professors would know students well enough to give job recommendations, etc. I am not completely against the policy. Transfers were adversely affected, yes, but there are always two sides to every coin." The policy faces President Goodall next.

Lizard Leads Love Life



by David Mann
News Editor

"Albert," a 43-inch-long lizard who currently lives at UNLV will soon leave on a mission to help his species survive.

The Bengal Monitor lizard, part of an endangered species, is being sent to Gibbons and Galason Azary in California for breeding purposes, said Mike Williams, Curator of Live Exhibits at UNLV's Museum of Natural History.

UNLV will not get the pick of the litter. However, it will maintain some control over the destination of some of the baby lizards, Williams said.

Apparently he was just roaming around a yard one day in 1981 when a woman mistook him for an alligator and promptly called Las Vegas Animal Control.

Not knowing what to do they gave him to the Nevada State Wildlife Department which in turn gave him to UNLV.

If Albert had been left in the yard he probably would have had a difficult time finding a female friend. But with the help of UNLV and the cooperation of Albert's blind date he may begin a romance that will help his species to survive in a world dominated by man.

UNLV Yell Sherry Fellows

"Albert", a 43-inch-long lizard, temporarily lives at UNLV's Museum of Natural History.

Question 10 Aids Library

by Mike Kenihan
Staff Reporter

Question 10, a proposal to issue general obligation bonds for the purpose of building and expanding public libraries in Nevada, will appear on the voter's ballot in November, Sara Besser said. President of the Friends of Southern Nevada Libraries, Besser said Question 10 has been endorsed by statewide and local organizations as well as the Nevada Republican and Democratic parties.

The bonds, not to be in excess of 10 million dollars, will be distributed on a first come, first serve basis. To approve this distribution, it must first be recommended by the state librarian, reviewed by the Nevada council on libraries, and final approval must come from the interim finance committee.

Previously, most funding for construction and expansion of Nevada's public libraries was provided to local governments by the Fleischmann Foundation. However, the foundation was discontinued in 1981.

Opponents of Question 10 have said it fails to consider the need for other public facilities which might have a higher priority. Opponents have also claimed the bond will increase state indebtedness, which, proponents of this issue recognized as being true.

However, proponents emphasized

the legal basis is designed so that bonds will not be sold until as products are approved.

The State Legislature conducted a study on the need for more library space and expansion. It determined that, within this decade, the need will reach 200,000 additional square feet of library facilities. The estimated cost of construction at one hundred dollars per square foot amounts to 20 million dollars.

The proposed ten million dollars in bonds will provide matching funds through the discretion of the citizens of the State of Nevada and the government of a particular locality. Matching funds could also come from capital improvement funds, grants, local bond issues or a combination of sources.

The bond issue enables libraries to plan for the future, and gives local government the opportunity to decide when they can afford future expansion of their library needs, Besser said.

The Friends of Southern Nevada Libraries was incorporated as a nonprofit, tax-exempt organization in December 1974. The organization is dedicated to the concept that libraries are essential to the cultural and intellectual development of the community. To meet this end, the organization actively supports the library and its activities through volunteers, fund raising, public awareness and lobbying efforts.

New Minister Arrives at Center

by Kent Douglas Anderson
Staff Reporter

The University for Religion and Life is serving all the UNLV community including faculty, staff, dormitory and commuting students, Ellie Shapton, a new minister at the center, said.

"Many commuting students don't really know that much about us and we need to increase our visibility on campus," Shapton observed.

A graduate of UCLA, Shapton received her B.A. in Geography in 1971. She then attended library school and received a MSLS in Library Science from USC in 1973. She worked as a librarian until September of 1979 when she decided to attend the Church Divinity School of the Pacific at Berkeley.

Although she has filled the position of minister at the center, Shapton said it will take time to develop relationships with the UNLV crowd.

"I think the important thing is to stress the ecumenical nature of the center," Shapton said, "the fact that it has religious affiliation, but that it is also social."

"What I'm trying to do is be as

open as possible," she continued, "to be as available as possible to all students with problems, concerns or maybe just interest."

According to Shapton, the goals of the center are to provide an ecumenical religious presence for Roman Catholics, Jews and Protestants on the UNLV campus. The University for Religion and Life provides a center for inter-faith dialogues on a continuing basis and a forum for discussion of moral issues as they relate to personal, campus and community life.

The center also offers religious services as needed for students, faculty and people not related to local congregations, and promotes a relaxed, "drop-in" center for the campus community. An example of which is the three movies shown on Saturday nights beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Services at the center are Sunday at 9:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. for Catholics, 6:00 p.m. for Protestants. The Jewish organization is headed by Jeffrey Burnstein. The Catholic priest is Wally Nowak. Schedules for events may be obtained by calling 736-0887.

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Angels Graduate

from page 1

grown," Sliwa said, "and they're here to stay."

Sliwa explained that he didn't come up with the idea, it was always there.

"I just brought it to life, and gave it a fresh coat of paint," Sliwa said.

"When our grandparents came to this country they had one thing, freedom to walk the streets," he said, "but we have imprisoned them in their own houses and property by letting the crime get out of hand, and not doing anything."

"Now we're going to get off our duffs and put our feet where our mouths are," Sliwa said.

Sliwa received a standing ovation after his speech.

After the ceremony, comments from many Angels ranged from, "it was tough", "a lot of hard work",

to "it was worth it" and "it was great".

The training session lasted three months, and out of 200 applications, 150 applicants came to the first meeting. The total number of graduates consisted of 35 members.

Charlene Anthony, one of the older graduates (and appointed group leader) is a professional boxer of two years and a emergency medical technician. She has lived in Las Vegas for 17 years.

"I think that everything the speakers said is true," Anthony said. "I hope the younger people will see that there is something that they can do except sitting there sucking their thumbs."

According to UNLV police chief William Kolber, "The Guardian Angels will get the cooperation of the university police."

CSUN Legal Service

Thursday Night
Starting at 6:30pm
appointments required
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City Commission Debates Issues

by Lisa Griffith
Managing Editor

The eight candidates running for the County Commission concurred last week that efforts to decrease crime and improve Las Vegas' economic situation should be the main concern of the commission.

At a Meet the Candidates Rally sponsored by Sigma Chi Fraternity in the Student Union, students and faculty had an opportunity to listen to the candidates' views and ask questions. Subjects ranging from consolidating the fire department to comments on the Guardian Angels were discussed, but the opponents agreed more than they disagreed.

Both Bruce Woodbury and Jim Jensen who are running in district "A" said they did not favor consolidation of the city and county fire departments. Woodbury said the concept should be considered, but before he would approve the plan, Henderson and Boulder City would have to vote in favor of consolidation.

Also opposed to the consolidation, Jensen said he did not think the people would be in favor of the concept. Having served 19 months on the City Commission, Woodbury said his priorities were on public safety.

Woodbury commented that if the City Commission had to deal with severe budget cuts, certain "luxury" items (i.e. Parks and Recreation) would have to be cut. Another method would be to reduce staff by attrition so government employees could not hire new people until present employees retired.

Serving the public for 20 years, Jim Jensen was a police officer for nine years and a District Court judge for 11 years. Jensen said he would like to see the commission take a stronger law enforcement angle and include senior citizens in the city's programs. Instead of creating new taxes to pay for budget cuts, Jensen agreed that cutting luxury items such as Parks and Recreation would be the logical way to handle the possible situation.

"If I had the answer to the economy problems, I'd be in the oval office," Scott Griffith, who is running against Thaila Dondero in District "E," said. Griffith said the recession Las Vegas is suffering from is not as bad as that of the rest of the country.

The commission has to take harsh and necessary steps to survive, Griffith stated. One method, according to Griffith, would be to work on the programs that the city already has in-

stead of creating new projects. New projects are usually implemented just to attract votes, he said.

To ease the economic situation, Dondero, a commissioner for eight years, pointed out that the Las Vegas Convention Visitor's Authority has sought out new conventions and is working to bring more business to Las Vegas.

District Attorney from 1975 until 1979, George Holt accused incumbent Manny Cortez of allowing the city's crime and economic problems to grow. The District "F" candidate said the lack of jail space was also the responsibility of Cortez. Holt agreed with the other candidates by stating that crime and the economic situation of Las Vegas should be the City Commission's major concerns.

Cortez also admitted that crime and the economic situation of the city were important issues. To help improve the economic situation, Cortez said he was trying to make Clark County a foreign trade zone. Cortez pointed out that through the efforts of a local business group, 14 new businesses plan to relocate in Las Vegas.

Both Cortez and Holt said they were not convinced the Guardian Angels are good for the community or necessary.

"It's sad that we have to go out-

side of our district to get help," Cortez said. Although not opposed to the Angels, he said that a better solution would be to increase police patrols. "If we were more self conscious," Holt added, "neighborhood watch patrols would stop crime." He also blamed the insufficient jail space as a reason the Angels were formed.

District "G" candidate Murray Westgate said to eliminate crime public officials should focus on the youth of Las Vegas and stop crime where it begins—in the neighborhood.

Westgate also proposed plans to bring import goods to Las Vegas and distribute them as a means of improving the economy. He suggested that city programs already in existence be trimmed of any "fat" to make budget cuts unnecessary.

Karen Hayes, on the other hand, said Las Vegas needs to attract a more family type crowd and not emphasize the high roller as much. Hayes, an assemblyman for the last eight years, suggested the City Commission request a "fair share" of taxes from the state legislature.

Although many had different opinions about the methods of achieving goals, the candidates basically agreed on the priorities of the City Commission. Whether or not the Las Vegas community agrees with any of the candidates will be known next week after elections.

from page 1

"In the Computer Science Department, we have four faculty to 273 declared majors," said David Emerson, Dean of College of Science, Mathematics and Engineering. "In Engineering, we have five staff persons to 356 engineering majors. We are under a hiring freeze which hurts recruiting of faculty. We must have qualified personnel and resources."

The Nevada Tech-site agreed. They do not hire graduates from UNLV due to more qualified outside competition. They would like to see an expansion in data processing and they endorse a Hi-tech college to fulfill job needs.

At the Hi-tech Forum meeting held

Oct. 22, members of the University and local businesses discussed plans to form a School of Computer Science and Engineering to provide the brain power needed to support a Hi-tech center in Las Vegas. Thus, bringing capital into the state. Their crucial question was "where does the money come from?"

It was decided that without the proposed school, high technology has no reason to locate in Nevada.

The Forum called for help to raise money for the development of the new school. A task force was formed from interested members present at the meeting.

"We have identified the problem. Now we need to fill it," Lewis concluded.

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Best-paid teachers Revealed

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) -- Engineering and business professors are the best-paid public college teachers, according to a new survey of faculty salaries.

The survey, conducted jointly by Appalachian State University, the College and University Personnel Association and the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, found that full engineering and business professors averaged \$32,841 last year. That puts

them some seven percent higher than the average public college professor, who last year made \$30,739.

Computer science professors were the next best-paid, making \$31,968. Economics professors averaged \$31,353, the fourth-best rate.

Art professors are the worst-paid, making \$29,519.

The new assistant professors public colleges hired last year were ranked similarly. Foreign language, English, history and other liberal arts

assistant professors were paid the least, while business and engineering assistant profs made the most.

Newly-hired assistant profs at the 204 public campuses that responded to the survey averaged \$19,776 last year.

Faculty members on all U.S. campuses -- both public and private -- enjoyed salary hikes slightly higher than the inflation rate, though just

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Homecoming Queen Candidates



A Marketing and Advertising major, Tracy Wong is 20 years old. Her career goal is to establish a successful advertising firm. Tracy is sponsored by the Resident Students Association and her favorite color is blue.

"It would be an honor and a privilege to represent UNLV in its 25th Silver Anniversary."



At age 22, Yvonne Skaggs is a Hotel Administration major. Sponsored by Hotel Association, Yvonne plans to get into either the convention or catering aspect of the hospitality industry.

"It would be honored to represent the Hotel Association and UNLV."

Elections for Homecoming Queen will be held this Thursday and Friday October 28 and 29. The polling booth will be located in the Moyer Student Union. Be sure to bring your student I.D. and vote for the candidate of your choice!



Jody Bertsch, sponsored by Sigma Nu Fraternity and Alpha Kappa Psi, is 22 years old and a Management major, QMS. Her career goal is to have her own business.

Her activities on campus include being a member of Alpha Kappa Psi and Sigma Nu Little Sisters. To show my appreciation to the organizations who were nice enough to ask me to run, I would like to be Homecoming Queen. Also, it's something almost every girl thinks about being some day, and in that aspect—I'm no different.



A Business Management major, Theresa Jackson is 21 years old. She plans on becoming a Personnel Director for either a sporting center or a large corporation and a loving housewife.

Sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi Sorority and TKE, Theresa was on the UNLV volleyball team ('79-81). She was also on Elections Board and Organizations Board as a representative in 1981.

"It would be a fun and exciting experience not only for me but my friends and family and it would also be nice to be a Homecoming Queen from the college that I spent the four most important years of my life at."

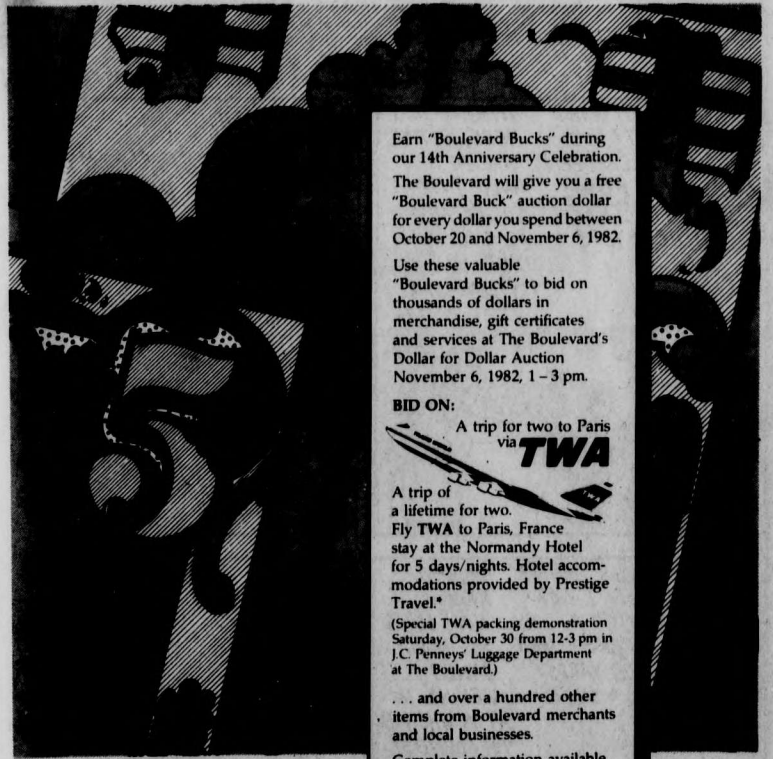


Lisa Griffith is 20 years old and a Communication Studies major. "I plan to write journalistically for newspapers and magazines when I graduate—look out Woodward and Bernstein."

Lisa is sponsored by Delta Zeta Sorority and is Vice President of DZ. She is also presently Managing Editor of the Yell, Quicksilver Editor, and Publications Board Chairman. Last year, Lisa was an Arts and Letters Senator, Vice Chairman Organizations Board, Entertainment Editor of the Yell, and Managing Editor of the Quicksilver.

"A Homecoming Queen should be someone who is involved on campus. Someone who represents the students not only during Homecoming, but throughout their college career."

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EDITORIAL

guest editorial

Students are Valuable Asset!

The following is a guest editorial presented from the CSUN Executive Board.

A very disturbing quote appeared in the Friday, October 22 issue of the Sun Newspaper. Vice-President for Academic Affairs Dale Nitzschke, appearing at the October 21 Faculty Senate meeting, said, "...the code ignores the fact that its faculty are the university's most precious assets." Vice-President Nitzschke evidently was never a student because his statement completely ignores the vital role students play in the academic community; in fact, without students, UNLV would not exist.

In reaction to this comment, Vice President Matt Hiu drafted the following resolution:

Be it resolved:

That the 12th session of the CSUN Senate hereby issues the following statement in reaction to the remark "its faculty are the university's most precious asset."

The students of this campus believe there exists a state of mutual interdependence between students and faculty.

This interdependence recognizes the fundamental reliance of the university on students and their education as the primary purpose of higher education in our society.

Finally, this interdependence recognizes the pursuit of academic excellence in our society can only be fulfilled with both students and faculty.

This resolution was introduced and discussed at the CSUN Senate meeting and copies were sent to President Goodall, Vice President Dixon, Vice President Westfall, all Deans, and of course, Mr. Nitzschke. The resolution appears on next week's agenda for possible approval. The issue in question is not simply the quote itself, but also the attitude of the Administration towards the students. It is no small wonder why students feel apathetic or helpless when a leader in the realm of higher education makes a statement discounting the vital importance of students at UNLV.

The CSUN Executive Board supports the above resolution. The statement declares the coexistence of students and faculty. It does not claim to say that students are "above" faculty, but, rather, each needs the other.

We believe that students and faculty can, and must, exist together in the environment of higher education. But this existence is threatened by statements placing one faction superior to the other. We call on the students, faculty, and administration to make their views known in this issue.

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.

Reagan or Regan?

Dear Editor:

In response to Michael A. Vannozzi's editorial of last week on President Reagan, I disagree on a number of points raised.

First, the editorial implies that Paul Volker, Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, is the primary cause of high interest rates; and that he "continues to serve under President Reagan with Reagan's blessing." This is completely untrue.

Chairman Volker (and the Federal Reserve Board) are independent of the Executive Branch of our government. The reason for this is to avoid the conflicting interests of a politician and a board whose responsibility

is to monitor the monetary policy of this country.

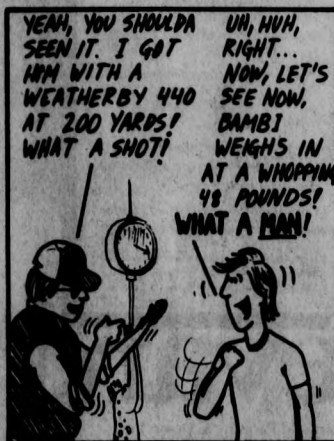
In fact, President Reagan has attempted many times to loosen the Fed's grip on interest rates; only to be consistently denied.

Second, there is a paragraph that implies inflation is a normal result of an expanding economy. Politicians, economists, laymen - please understand one point: Inflation is caused by one thing and only one thing: the printing of too much money—too many dollars chasing too few goods.

And how are these dollars created?—Through the U.S. Treasury's printing press. When the supply of money increases, so does inflation. Objects become more expensive because there are a lot of dollars chasing the same amount of goods. When the money supply fails to expand (or even contracts), there are less dollars chasing the same amount of goods; so prices go down.

HOSE

by Alexander and Gaff



The only way prices remain the same is when the supply of goods match pace with the supply of money.

The editorial concludes by stating that the war against inflation should not be won at the expense of the job force. To say that unemployment is worse than inflation is also incorrect. Runaway inflation in Germany led to a madman named Adolph Hitler. So what is worse—ten million free unemployed Americans or a country of employed fanatics being led down the road to destruction? If full employment is what we want, we should move to a country that offers it: Russia.

Finally, as if the criticism was not enough, the editorial consistently misspelled President Reagan's name. The editorial ends by saying that the author believes Americans will vote with "their wallet in mind." After reading the grammar and misspellings of the editorial; if the author ever decides to run for office, I will vote with my dictionary in mind.

Matt Hiu

CSUN Vice-President

others." May I ask, since homosexuals do not have the ability to reproduce their own homosexual kind, (without recruiting), how a "support group" could help a confused "gay"? Could it possibly "convince" the gay, (by support), that he should remain a homosexual instead of trying to become straight?

The gay group at UNLV should meet at UNLV - Fine! But, out of respect to UNLV students, (many of whom, perhaps, feel as I do), UNLV should not recognize such a controversial venture! It's a private matter among gays - why should UNLV recognize it? Is it to give homosexuals a "facade" that their activities are promoted by UNLV? What controversial group will want recognition next? Incest groups? Communists? Heroin-sellers?

Homosexuals need counseling to help eliminate their homosexuality - not "UNLV recognition" to promote it.

Kurt Smeby

Gay Group not normal!

Dear Editor:

It is utterly ridiculous that a "Gay Group" wants recognition by UNLV. Homosexual activity cannot be rationalized as normal and acceptable by any group waving its magic wand to make it so...especially at UNLV's expense!

If one believes in God, as I most certainly do, one will certainly realize that all his scriptural writing is totally against homosexuality. In fact, the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah were destroyed because of their wickedness, which included homosexuality.

Either "Gays" believe God is a liar, (eg. the bible is not true and homosexuality is a normal activity), or they do not believe in God at all.

Which is it? If "Gays" admit they believe in god, then they must understand that their activity, being like any sin, it must be worked on with a view toward eliminating it.

There is a good reason that gays "were in the closet" for many years. They understood that homosexuality was a private matter and not to be considered the "normal" life-style.

Collins stated that this "group" at UNLV would not be a "militant one" but they try to impose its ideas on

With Appreciation

Dear Editor:

To Parents, Staff, Preschool Board, and Friends, how does one truly express deep feelings of emotion and gratitude? Often times, the heart knows what it wants to say, but, somehow the words don't easily come.

Bearing this in mind, I will try to tell you just how much I appreciate all the help you have given recently to me and the preschool.

Whether it has been fixing up our play yard equipment, donating money for supplies, contributing to parties, attending Open House - the message is clear - you are always there, responding to our needs, giving us support.

Frequently we are told what a good preschool we operate. Parents, faculty, and friends expound on what a warm, loving atmosphere our center extends. This, in my opinion, is the most important quality for any center to have. The staff creates this atmosphere and you the parents contribute to its success by your kindness and cooperation.

A very sincere thank you to each and every one of you. Your children and you are easy to love.

10-derry, Evelyn Ludeman

Goodbye Bren'

Dear Editor:

One of the misfortunes of our student government is that the majority of students are unaware of who their elected representatives are, let alone key staff personnel.

Consequently, people who have contributed greatly to CSUN have not received the praise and recognition they deserve.

Such is the case with Brenda Martinez, CSUN's Executive Secretary who will be leaving on November 5.

Brenda has been invaluable to the student government. She functions as both secretary for the three Executive Board officers and a supervisor of other office personnel. Since taking over those duties, Brenda has helped to improve the professionalism and efficiency of our main office.

But more than that, Brenda has been a tremendous friend to me and every other student government officer. Her hard work and moral support, have been greatly appreciated.

And so I write this letter knowing full well that its presentation will not be thanks enough for someone so irreplaceable...but...thanks Bren', you'll be missed.

Sincerely,
Rick Oshinski
CSUN President

Congrats to The Yell

Dear Editor:

My husband is now a student at UNLV and he often brings the Yell home to me! How happy I was to read your National Newspaper Week Special.

I was also a staff member back in 1973 and '74. I worked with Bob Stoldal, Dave Kelley, Rick Harris and Don Barry! How those articles stirred memories.

I must congratulate you all on a job well done. The Yell certainly looks more professional. In our day we were never sure until the paper came back from the printers what stories we were printing!

I must disagree with something Dave Kelley said however. Sports Editor Rick Harris was very knowledgeable on one area of the UNLV student athletes, the female streaking team. Rick could quote stats on each episode! He never missed a run from the 2nd floor Union balcony—his favorite vantage point.

It crushed me you didn't reprint my memorable series on "The Women's Guide to Sports." It was almost as memorable as Don Barry's "Sex Survey." Also why not reprint the famous "1974 Legs Contest."

Heck, things were less serious and more fun back then.

Goodluck and happy writing.
Lisa Stephenson Rainford

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.

Sense of Hearing

Stephen C. McFarlane, Ph.D.
Professor and Chairman
Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology

The sense of hearing performs a very important function since it is a "distant and 24-hour" altering sense and also provides us with the basis for speech and language development. While we are sleeping, our sense of hearing monitors our environment and tells us there is a noise in the garage. Language, the most valuable of man's tools, is largely dependent on the ability to hear the spoken word.

The greatest factor which decreases the ability to hear in the majority of people is noise exposure. Our complex, ultra-modern world makes noise exposure (noise pollution) an ever present companion. Careful studies comparing Americans with tribes living in remote and "less civilized" areas of the world clearly demonstrate that noise exposure causes reduced hearing levels.

The noise levels produced by our factories, automobiles, pleasure boats and aircrafts, home appliances, office machines and lawn mowers, etc. all take a toll on our precious sense of hearing.

Even more critical is the fact that hearing loss from all types of causes is additive. This means that the reduction in hearing due to noise exposure is added to loss due to aging, medication and heredity factors, etc. We cannot change our heredity and the physician is generally careful and responsible for monitoring the medication we use and its effects on hearing. Also, we all age. The sensible thing to do, in a preventive sense, is to eliminate or reduce the major debilitating factor—noise exposure.

We have the greatest personal control over the major harmful factor. This fact is also true for a number of other medical problems such as dental health, weight-related disorders and substance abuse. People do the major damage to their bodies by neglect and abuse. If you doubt this, ask your dentist or physician.

It is a relatively simple matter to avoid loud and prolonged exposure to noise and to wear hearing protectors while exposed to sounds at the 90 decibel level or above roughly equal to a chain saw held in the hand, a motor cycle engine at six feet, an approaching subway train or a rock band about eight feet from the amplifier. We see the personnel at airport run-ways wearing protective ear muffs. We too, could benefit from inexpensive earplugs while mowing the lawn or during the ride in the open pleasure boat or while riding our motorcycle.

We can turn the radio down and avoid the loud stereo settings. We can seek a seat away from the amplifier of the loud band or avoid the exposure all together. We can avoid wearing headphones which place the source of loud music only an inch or two from the wearer's ears.

The effects of noise can also increase pulse rate, increase blood pressure and increase irritability and fatigue, but our bodies can adjust to these effects. Exposure to noise does, however, produce permanent damage to hearing levels and this has severe consequences for our ability to understand the spoken word. Loss of ability to understand can, in turn affect our work, socialization and family relations. As the Better Hearing Institute puts it, "You should hear what you are missing."

UNLV YELL

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Letters

continued

Faculty Senate

Dear Editor:

Last Thursday (October 21) the Faculty Senate met in a war council with a large contingent of faculty, administration, students, and staff, to discuss heatedly the character of and the action to take on the recommendations by the Faculty Senate Code Committee, concerning the Regents' recent revisions of the University Code.

In a consensus of all those attending, expressing dismay and anger over the revisions, which dissolve the effectiveness of tenure, and remove the autonomy of the divisional faculty, the Faculty Senate voted to concur with the Committee's findings, rejecting the revisions, and establishing legal resources necessary to prevent these revisions against their will.

Of particular note was the varied opinions on the cause for these revisions. Vice President Dale Nitschke offered that professors were not responsibly maintaining office hours and time for course preparation, and generally neglectful of their position as university professors.

This explanation stands in absurd contrast to one remark by a professor, that these revisions are reminiscent of punitive measures imposed upon a politically radical faculty in the Sixties. That professor questions, as does this author, a critic of this politically inactive campus, just what it is we did to cause such punishment.

The author asserts that punishment is not the case here, as it certainly was then in the Sixties (and as certain it seems now for the budget cuts imposed upon the Consolidated Students this year). It is merely the continued institutional behavior which insists upon a fluid workforce, the corporate economic behavior so much a part of the ambivalent values a state university always has had. The revisions "streamline" the procedures to appoint and dismiss personnel. To illuminate here why the present political administration has no problem with overturning a centuries-old institution take denature is to illuminate the use of such key words as "personnel," "relevance," "accountancy," their expression in the dual values of the scholarly community and the political administration.

In the wake of continuing budgetary cuts imposed by the Gov. List (probably prompted by the White House) the Board of Regents have tried to comply by dramatically cutting legislative appropriations to all divisions, threatening competence and even accreditation of many programs. List, whose property tax cuts satisfied commercial interests (those who paid the significant portion of this tax revenue in the past) and now threaten the balance and solvency of the state government, does not seem merely unconcerned that university programs are threatened. List feels that these cuts probably improve the character of higher education in Nevada, by encouraging departments to make their programs more relevant to community needs, as they draw more students, place the greater burden of the cost of higher education on those who use it, the students, and eliminate those higher education programs which are non-productive frills.

Recognize that, as far as the university community is concerned, there are no frills. The members of this university constantly complain of the lack of funds to commit to research, to graduate student programs and to expenses for transportation and communication, necessary to maintain ties with the regional, national and international scholarly community.

The Nevada Legislature, from a different perspective, offers an insight into what state officials consider to be frills. In a committee report concerning university appropriations, Senator Jim Gibson is noted to have remarked that the university has no productive reasons for maintaining a Fine Arts program, because one can't get a job in Fine Arts (and, therefore, has a low student enrollment).

The understanding of what constitutes frills in Nevada's higher education is clear now: those programs which cannot compete effectively to draw in students should not be funded in the first place. Those which do, should receive most of their assistance from outside sources in the form of donations. Those which do, namely the business curriculum, comprising nearly two-thirds of the student enrollment, receive considerable support from the Las Vegas business community.

The non-business curriculum of the university, still nevertheless commanding a large portion of the student enrollment, are funded variously well and poor, depending not on how well they draw students, but on the outside funding they receive as they relate to commercial interests. For example, the political science department, with professors coming primarily from backgrounds of political theory and philosophy, still have one the more well funded

departments because political science is perceived to be a profitable course of study for the law, and for the careering of law. Those not so fortunate, such as sociology and anthropology, either compete for funds or attempt to draw on the corporate interests by tailoring traditional studies to meet their needs. To see the disparity of the support the outside community gives to the liberal arts and the social sciences (except economics: despite being listed under the college of Business and Economics, it is listed under the Arts and Letters undergraduate requirements as a social science) and the business curriculum one need only look at the grant offerings under the current curriculum catalogue to see they outnumber the combined grants for Arts and Letters and Science, Mathematics, and Engineering two-to-one, in both number and size. It is obvious here not only what List wants to be relevant to the community needs, but what he means by relevance: service and near fealty to corporate interests.

To accelerate this process of relevance to the community and accountability, and to respond to charges the Board of Regents have instituted "personnel management," a business, not an academic term. In addition, and perhaps throughly related to accountability, the Regents have made the revenues generated by students more accessible, by elimination guarantees of funds to the Consolidated Students, and by removing the signature authority of the Executive Board. While one can regard the eighteen percent cut by the Regents as a punitive move for supposed excesses the Regents themselves have admitted that they all had differing reasons for these measures, as they will probably be for the Code revisions, primarily a move by a minority. Therefore one must look not at the apparent reasons, but at the attitudes and values which have generated the ease at which they disregard the objectives every university holds dear. The factual and policy points of the political administration indicate a value structure quite opposed to that of the scholarly community; and further, that these are usually implicit in each of their considerations of the purpose of the university, and of higher education.

"Relevance" and "accountability" both mean to the market-place; knowledge is good only insofar as it is used in expanding markets, increasing capital, and generating a workforce. Education in this sense means classroom instruction is a consumable, and students are consumers, not plant employees. Capital is created insofar as overhead and other functions of the bottom line needed for training employees is

taken care of by the state institutions. A workforce is created insofar as they have been exposed to similar institutional values as to their personal worth, and their economic interdependence. The management of the bottom line is the only concern, not punishment, as loosening tenure allows the good business practice of a fluid and internally competitive workforce to maintain itself.

The university community, on the other hand, does not consider itself merely as a collection of employees and trainees. It possesses a cultural tradition far deeper than this recent mercantile episode. It has always espoused the principles of education as that of self-discovery, contemplation and meaningful discourse, and the academic freedom for theory and practice. The worlds of the student and the professor are inextricably bound up in the changing relationship of the knower and the known; this requires that most of the time, in the continuing judgement of the true and the false, the purpose of education be removed from contingent circumstances and unchanging dogma. The goal of meaningful discourse will show up there are actually only students at a university, neither instructors nor pupils, because one who professes must always be challenged by those with a different perspective of an object. To be effective and competent the student and the professor must have the freedom to compile, adjudge, and express his scholarly contributions without fear of restraint, censure or malice.

These two sets of values must necessarily clash. The administration of the corporate state must restrict the interaction between student and professor, because they are not mutual contributors, but laborers and products, and that the professor and students must both be fluid and interchangeable units of the workforce, recruits and employees. Knowledge may be power, but only when it is maintained as exclusive and dogmatical, exclusive for the perpetrator ("trade secrets") and dogmatical for the user ("ideology"). Knowledge for its own sake leads to knowledge for everyone; because it gains a character independent of circumstance it will have the same character in existence to everyone and everywhere, free and beyond the marketplace.

It is then in the best interests of the political administration not only to "free up" the faculty and the student governments: from budgetary and contractual guarantees, to permit in cutbacks of services and personnel, but also as these eventually serve to remind the members of the scholarly community of their ultimate institutional purpose: to serve the interests

of the corporate state.

The recent action by the Faculty Senate to reject the revisions in the University Code, and the consequent endorsement by the Consolidated Students to act in concert with any political action taken by these parties points to the YELL's need to investigate the desires of state officials to abridge academic freedoms in the name of economic expediency. The whole tone of the Regents' move sounds at least of bloody-mindedness, and at most of institutional authoritarianism, making sure that the students and professors keep their place as tools of the state.

Kirk Voelcker
CSUN Organizations Board

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Editorial Inflames Campus racial Tensions

ALBUQUERQUE, NM (CPS) -- A week after the College Board nervously released minority student scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), an editorial about the scores in the University Of New Mexico Daily Lobo has inflamed campus racial tensions, sparked a sit-in at the newspaper office, brought on the resignation of one editor, and may cost another her job.

The editorial, which appeared in the October 13th edition, was called "Discrimination Is Sometimes Desirable," and went on to say that the high school class of 1981's SAT scores "proved what everyone knew all along: minorities are academically inferior to whites."

The day after editorial appeared, a dozen campus groups began a sit-in at the Lobo offices, pledging to stay until news editor and editorial writer Mark Balzak and editor Marcy McKinley resigned.

Balsak resigned soon after the sit-in began, and the Student Publications Board temporarily suspended McKinley until she readied her defense.

The week before the College Board, which administers the SATs and other standardized test, released scores arranged "by ethnic group" for the first time.

"There's been an honest controversy on the board for the ten years we've collected the information about whether to release it to the public," said College Board spokesman Fred Moreno.

In a preface to the report, board President George Ganford warned the statistics "lend themselves to misinterpretation."

"We know that any data can be used irresponsibly," Moreno added.

The report showed that the white college-bound high school seniors of 1981 got higher scores than most other ethnic groups. Asian-Pacific American student the highest math scores.

Black students scored lower than

the other six racial and ethnic groups. The data showed scores closely tied to parents' income level and educational level. In general, the poorer the student's family, the worse he or she scores.

Perhaps in anticipation of a political reaction to the release of the scores, the College Board followed the report up with a press release showing how dramatically black students' scores have gone up since 1971, and how significantly that rise contributed to the overall increase in SAT average scores in 1981.

"We felt it was important to point out that, for example, black students' rate of score improvement is much higher than white students'," Moreno said.

The board ultimately decided to release the data because "of the number of request (for the information) we get from researchers," because "of the charges of secrecy often leveled at the College Board," and because the data "reinforce the board's position that, in order to increase access to education, this country's going to have to do something about making up the deficit in the educational experiences of minority students."

The risk of "someone misusing the data -- and someone always will -- was outweighed by the gains," he said, while he noted that New Mexico's case was the only one he knew of.

At New Mexico, the editorial "succeeded in offending everybody across the board," said University News Bureau Manager Janis Nicols.

Nicols attributes the editorial to a "lapse of common intelligence" by writer Blazal and "mismanagement and incompetence" by editor McKinley, who had no journalistic experience before being named Lobo editor last spring.

"The very fact she didn't see the editorial before it was published is proof of incompetence," Nicols asserted.

Nestle Company Boycot Continues

Washington, D.C. (CPS) -- The five-year-old campus boycott of Nestle Company will go on, boycott organizers say, despite Nestle's announcement last week that it would try to comply with some of the boycotters' demands.

Organizers put the announcement down as a "smokescreen," pointing out the company made a similar announcement last spring.

Last week Nestle unveiled recommendations drawn up by "an independent audit committee" headed by former U.S. Senator and presidential candidate Edmund Muskie. Company officials announced they would comply with the recommendations, including issuing more explicit instructions for the proper use of its infant food formula marketed in Third World countries.

In addition to its well-known chocolate products, Nestle owns Libby's Foods, Stouffer's Inns, Beechnut Gum, L'Oreal Cosmetics, and is the world's largest supplier of infant food formula.

The boycott centers around the company's infant formula marketing practices in lesser-developed countries around the world. Irresponsible distribution and sales of the product, boycott organizers say, result in needless nutrition and health hazards to infants in those countries.

College campuses have often been the source of boycott actions. At Notre Dame, UCLA, the University of Maryland, Berkeley, Oberlin, and a number of Minnesota colleges, students have voted not only to support the boycott in general, but to restrict the sales of Nestle products on campus.

The Muskie commission findings, boycotters say, are just another "smokescreen tactic" designed to make boycott supporters think that Nestle is complying with World Health Organization (WHO) guidelines.

"It's one thing to release instructions," noted Ola Sholbowale, editorial director for the Infant For-

mula Action Committee (INFAC) based in Minneapolis, "but it's another thing to effectively monitor" use of the formula in developing

continued on page 7

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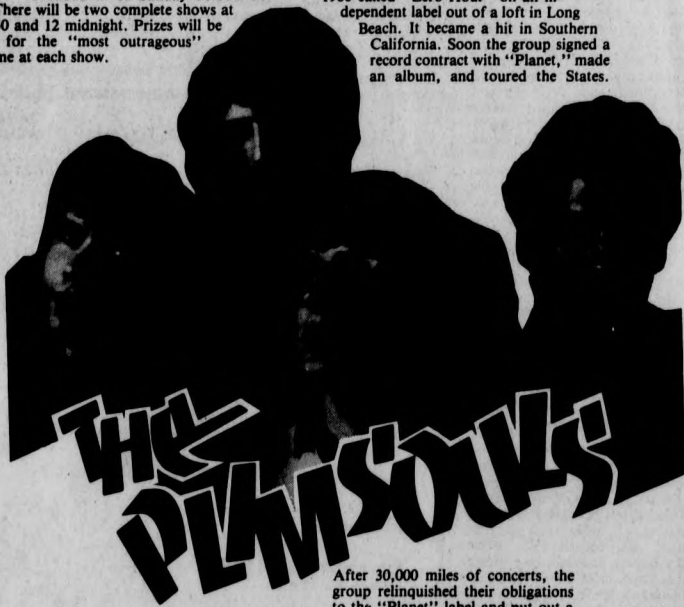
Plimsouls Invade Halloween Bash

by Roby Turner
feature reporter

The Plimsouls and special guest Scandal will be the hosts of a rock and roll Halloween Party at the Troubadour on Sunday October 31. There will be two complete shows at 9:30 and 12 midnight. Prizes will be given for the "most outrageous" costume at each show.

KUNV Benefit

The Plimsouls put out a record in 1980 called "Zero Hour" on an independent label out of a loft in Long Beach. It became a hit in Southern California. Soon the group signed a record contract with "Planet," made an album, and toured the States.



The Plimsouls met in a traffic jam on a Los Angeles freeway; then, as they put it: "The three of us were united in common desire to transcend this plane of reality by playing rock and roll music together, gettin' girls, and maybe augmenting the meager paychecks we got off the ceta program."

They began by working the smaller clubs in Southern California. "We played at Buena Park 'folks are gone' parties, a biker bar in Long Beach called the 'Alibi Club,' Camarillo State Mental Hospital, and an 'est' party before crashing steady musical employment, at the only place you can go if you'd been 86'd from the bowling alley in El Monte, called 'The Place.' We were fired after several months. The people there seemed to love us, but the owner would be embarrassed to bring a friend in and find David-O hanging off the front of the bandstand by his heels, Louie's drums as loud as thunder, and me crawling on my knees between the dancers, playing one note guitar on a 20 minute rave-up of 'Polk Salad Annie.'

After 30,000 miles of concerts, the group relinquished their obligations to the "Planet" label and put out a single on "Shaky City Records" entitled "A Million Miles Away," and "I'll Get Lucky."

The Plimsouls define their music: "It's rock n' roll...really it's a conglomeration of all the music and musicians we've ever been moved by and loved, pulled in and shot back our own way. For example, if Leadbelly took acid, went over to Pete Townshend's house, and tried to write a song for the Ramones, maybe it would sound like our song 'Shaky City.' That's not quite it. Maybe if Funkadelic played a Jimmy Reed tune, then Gary Glitter covered it at your high school dance, maybe that's our new song. That's not it either...I'm just trying to describe music with words, and it's hard to slot. I'll say it's music to have fun to...the music explains itself, we play rock n' roll."

The Plimsouls "Halloween Party at the Troubadour" is brought to you by Michael Schivo Presents as a benefit for KUNV RADIO'S 91.5 Rock Avenue. Tickets are available at the Record Exchange and at the door.

Little Sister Program 'Not All Work'

by Patrick Malloy
feature writer

Kelly and Julie were both new to UNLV. Both were good-looking, out-going and friendly.

They looked forward to making new friends at UNLV, but they soon discovered that it wasn't as easy as they had expected.

Then Kelly and Julie decided they would attend a barbecue hosted by one of the fraternities, and they discovered a program called Little Sisters.

When they arrived for the barbecue, they met Joe, who was in their English 101 class.

Joe poured them beers and introduced them around to a few of his friends which he referred to as his brothers and little sisters.

Julie asked Joe about his little sisters. She had heard that most of them were sleep-arounds and had bad reputations. Joe explained that there were a few of those kind of girls but that most of what they heard was just talk.

Joe urged them to talk to Vicki, a pretty, friendly woman they had met earlier.

Vicki told the newcomers that she, too, had trouble adjusting to college social life. She had dated the same boy through high school, but they went to different colleges after graduation. She said that she found it difficult getting used to the idea of going places without him.

"I wanted to make new friends, good friends, but I didn't have the time or money to join a sorority," Vicki said.

Kelly, Julie, Joe and Vicki are fictitious but they are typical of the people who get involved in the fraternity-sponsored Little Sister programs.

Spokesmen for the fraternities explained that a little sister must be responsible, intelligent, and business oriented, as well as good-looking and out-going.

They said the little sisters play an important role in fraternity life, helping rush new members and contributing to the survival of the program.

Some fraternity men argue that without a little sister program, the membership of any fraternity would be considerably lower and that little sisters are what usually attract a man first to a fraternity.

Frank Lynch, Sigma Chi, said, "When I first saw Jayne, I knew this was the place for me. We met a year ago at a rush party. She was a little sister, and pinned a name sticker on me. We've been dating ever since."

Little sisters are allowed to attend all chapter functions and events except those dealing with rituals or bachelor parties. They are expected to participate in chapter fund raisers, doing such things as tending bar, collecting tickets and monitoring rooms.

Many little sister programs also have fund raisers of their own, such as slave sales, bake sales and car washes.

kidnapping a brother to add to the fun. Sometimes, too, they just pile into a pick-up and cruise the men walking the Strip.

It's not all work, however. They have their own parties, occasionally

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Alumni Association Joins UNLV in Celebration

by Kim Mathews

The UNLV Alumni Association will join in the celebration of the university's first 25 years.

Fred Albrecht, association director, said that a time capsule and commemorative coin are planned in

honor of the University's Silver Anniversary.

The engraved coin, Albrecht said, will be made of silver and will be approximately the size of a silver dollar.

It will be available in either coin or keychain form later this month.

The association also plans to bury

the time capsule containing artifacts and memorabilia, Albrecht said. Campus organizations will participate by contributing pictures, yearbooks and newspapers that represent activities, achievements and victories.

The capsule will be buried in the spring semester at an undisclosed location near Frazier Hall. The Frazier Hall site, Albrecht said, was chosen because it was the first building on campus.

In honor of the anniversary, the alumni newsletter, the Alumni Journal, has been printing pictorial articles depicting campus life in the university's early days. The photographs were donated by the alumni for publication.

Students Gain Exhibition Experience

by Denise Fenczik

Students in UNLV's Art department are now able to gain valuable exhibition experience.

The Fine Arts Gallery moved into the new Alta Ham Fine Arts Building, vacating its residence in Archie Grant Hall. The old gallery, in Grant Hall Room 122, is now under the auspices of director John Kane and the student Art Club.

The student gallery allows members of the club to exhibit their work and enables them to obtain the technical skills of planning, hanging and exhibiting their art, Kane said. This hands-on experience of gallery work prepares students for the world after graduation.

Gallery hours are from noon to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Now showing is a Study in Watercolors. Paintings are by student artists Leslie Steadman, Robbi Dougall, Jenny Roberts, Paul Rex Downey and Dennis Wright.

The physical aspects of the artwork must be taken into account when exhibiting, said Tom Berry, a student taking the Technical Gallery course taught by Kane.

For example, sculpture cannot be

placed in a corner because you will not be able to enjoy the total effect of the piece, since part of it will be hidden from view.

Prints and paintings often will be grouped together on the wall if they are of the same theme, such as primary colors.

Kane, who is advisor to the Art Club, director of the Grant gallery and art preparator for the Alta Ham gallery, said that if art is not exhibited, it does not exist. He said the acquisition of the old gallery for student shows is a step toward more fully utilizing a student's talents, artistically and technically.

The Art Club manages the gallery, changing the displays approximately every three weeks. Orientation toward student involvement is the main objective of the club, whose president-elect is Tita Niles. To become a member one only has to be active in the department, i.e. taking an art course.

A student showing also takes place once a year in the Alta Ham gallery, during approximately the last two weeks of the spring semester. In this show a guest artist will select the works to be exhibited from art submitted by students.

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Monsignor - 'Does the end justify the means?'

by David Mann
News Editor

Monsignor brought back memories of my high school prom. I had such great hopes for both and even though I liked them, they didn't live up to my expectations.

This is not to declare *Monsignor* unsatisfying. It presents moviegoers with a complex question that gives more of intellectual stimulation than most of the popular trash out now which finds its home in the minds of people not wishing to think: how far can one go towards evil in order to

accomplish good. Does the end justify the means?

The plot was one of great potential; a potential which was almost actualized.

Christopher Reeve plays Father John Flaherty, a young American army chaplain who is requested to work at the Vatican during World War II.

The advertisements for the movie were correct in that Flaherty did kill for his country, steal for his church and love a woman. This would lead one to think that a moving, complex plot would evolve.

But what one gets is a couple of tiresomely simple scenes where Reeve appears to be reading his love lines from a que card.

Fortunately, the rest of the show was more than good enough to save the whole.

Fernando Ray plays Cardinal Santoni, a man caught in the middle of a struggle between progressive and conservative factions in the Vatican, in a convincing manner.

The Roman Church has been hit financially by the war and Flaherty decides he can help by becoming involved in the black market. I think this would cause a priest to question his morals but Flaherty almost acts like he enjoys dealing with underworld figure Don Appolini (Jason Miller).

Then there is the "love" scene. Supposedly Flaherty struggled with his inner passions before, not being able to control himself, he succumbed to his feelings of love. I thought Flaherty acted more like one of the boys in "Porky's." He had just met the young postulant nun and he was ready to tear her clothes off before he found out her last name.

Director of photography, Billy Williams, showed his artistic abilities with much attention paid to camera angles which helped establish the mood. One shot where the camera cuts from a crowded dance to a muddy war field was particularly striking.

This movie reminds one of what "Reds" might have been if "Reds" had not been so long. The story was just too complex and too involved to be dealt with in a regular movie. I believe it was a good try and, although it was not perfect, definitely worth seeing.



Christopher Reeves and Fernando Ray in Twentieth Century-Fox's "Monsignor", currently playing at the Parkway Theatres.

Prof Baley Plays Chopin, Beethoven

by Eileen Hayes
Staff Reporter

Pianist Virko Baley, a professor of music at UNLV and conductor of the Las Vegas Symphonic and Chamber Music Society, will perform the works of Chopin and Beethoven Saturday, Oct. 30.

Maestro Baley began his piano studies in Germany at the age of seven. When his family settled in the U.S. in 1949, he continued his education at the California Institute of Arts where he received both bachelor's and master's degrees in music.

"I am very excited about the response we are receiving from the community regarding the Chamber Series this year," Baley, founder and director of the Las Vegas Chamber Players, said.

Baley wrote a book on the music of the Soviet Ukraine and another for the University of California Press entitled *Contemporary Piano*. He is under contract to Orion Master Recordings to record a solo piano album. His newest composition, *The Sculptured Birds*, premiered in Las Vegas during September and in Los Angeles earlier this month.

"There is definitely more demand now for cultural arts concerts in Las Vegas," Baley said. "With the symphony and chamber players, I promise that we will meet those demands this year."

The concert in the recital hall Saturday evening marks the fifth of eight recitals scheduled for the Las Vegas Chamber Players' recital series this fall. The performance begins at 8 p.m. in the Alta Ham Fine Arts Center.

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UNLV YELL Michael Marzano

Porter Troutman, former President of UNLV's United Way Chapter, receives an award for appreciation in services rendered from Leonard Goodall, UNLV President, at a recent brunch held to kick-off the campus UNICEF drive.

Hotline con't.

from page 5

INFAC, a coalition of campus and community organizations fighting for more controls of infant formula distribution, was the primary force in organizing the boycott in 1977.

Among other things, INFAC has charged that by distributing free samples, Nestle encourages Third World mothers to use infant formula in lieu of breast feeding. Consequently, mothers often find their own milk dries up, and they are forced to buy additional formula.

Boycott supporters also claim mothers are not properly informed about using the formula. Often, they say, mothers dilute the mixture too much, slowly starving their babies to death. Even worse, the formula is sometimes mixed with contaminated water and causes infection and disease in the infants.

The WHO guidelines are aimed at making sure mothers are adequately instructed on the proper use of infant

formula. Among other things, the guidelines suggest that formula packaging contain explicit warnings about the hazards of using infant formula.

Nestle is trying to "create the impression of an independent monitor-

ing group" through the Muskie commission, said Sholbowale.

Sholbowale said there's "no way a bunch of do-gooders and doctors sitting in the U.S. can tell what's happening (with formula marketing) in India."

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HAMMAR GRAM

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Lonnie wants to be a Regent!

Why am I working so hard to win this nonpaying job involving long hours of difficult work? I value my education, which has ranged from humanities to science, from the microscope to the telescope. I will continue to learn by becoming a part of the University system.

In the past few weeks, I have proved that I can find creative solutions to problems in our community. Doing my homework, studying the issues and consulting with knowledgeable people concerned with education has resulted in constructive plans for the future. Perseverance, good fortune and the help of my friends has allowed me to accomplish more than I thought possible.

Few people of my age have had as fulfilling a life as I have had. My parents were here last week as my guests to meet President Reagan. Their spirits glowed at this opportunity and my mother said, "Someday, you may be Presi-

dent," as every mother hopes for her son. I laughed and told her I only wanted to be a University Regent.

I wish to thank all of you who donated campaign headquarters, food, entertainment and hundreds of hours of volunteer help. You have endorsed me with your contributions, effort and most importantly, your name. This is a main source of my strength.

I believe that I am uniquely qualified to guide the University in this time of re-evaluation of the role of education in our community. I support athletics, as I know this enhances community involvement with the University. As a person who critically evaluated academics, I know the primary role of the University. This community needs the strong direction of a credible Regent whose basic motivation to guide the University is respect for education.

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REBEL SPORTS



Harvey Sacks Intramurals

by Randy Hockfeld
Staff Reporter

ball games. Hyde agreed with some stipulations.

The field was to be made available to the Intramurals during a five week period beginning Sept. 9 and ending after the playoffs Oct. 23. They were going to be allowed to use the field Saturdays between the hours of 9:00 am until 5:00 pm, and on Sunday from 10:30 am until 1:30 pm, and then again at 3:00 till 5:00. The hour and a half break was so the Rebels could complete their exercises.

This arrangement had worked throughout the season, but last weekend it ran into problems. The playoffs and Championship game were scheduled to cover Saturday and Sunday, but due to the Rebel scrimmage the entire schedule of games had to be cancelled.

Thursday, Oct. 21, there was a poster placed in the Moyer Student Union on which was printed "Rebel practice Saturday 1:00 pm - No intramural football today, Sorry." The poster was the only notification that the Intramural Department received of the plans to practice Saturday.

"There was no official word, telephone call, or letter received by the Intramural office," said Paley. Because of the cancellation many players and fans were angry, but they

said that they weren't surprised.

"This whole problem was an inconvenience to everyone and I'm not very happy about the way the situation was handled," said Paley. "Seeing a poster in the Student Union was not exactly the way I wanted to hear of the unavailability of Rebel Park for our playoffs. Very frustrating might describe the intramural's feelings towards these circumstances," continued Paley.

"If Hyde wants the support of the student body, he'll have to start giving some support to the students themselves. It's like the old saying goes give me an inch and you'll get an inch," Paley went on to say.

"There are more students interested in Intramurals and our programs than Harvey Hyde's football program, and they have a much better attitude about us. He's not dealing and treating us on an equal basis, and it seems that he feels that they are on a higher level than us. Hyde's program is as important to the fans and his coaching staff, as the intramural program is to the students. When we look at the difference in budgets and enjoyment provided to the students it is not difficult to see that intramurals wins hands down," Paley said.



Imagine that ATO is leading H.A. Mean Machine by six and HA has the ball on the five-yard line with a minute to play, it is fourth down and a yard to go for a first down. Stop the game-- the fences are opening and in are coming 80 football players led by their head coach and mentor Harvey Hyde. Hyde is ruler in this kingdom and he approaches the surprised intramural flag football players and tells them that they must vacate Rebel Playland, so that his hapless 1-5 football team can hold a scrimmage.

This almost came to pass this past weekend, as the football team decided to hold a Saturday afternoon practice session. They usually don't practice on Saturday, but due to their second and last bye of the season they were idle last weekend. Coach Hyde therefore called a practice to be held on Saturday. This decision, however, created some problems with the Intramural Department.

At the start of the season, Deanna Macaluso and Howard Paley, directors of the intramural program, met with Coach Hyde and discussed with him the possibility of using Rebel Park as their field for the flag foot-

Spartans Spark Unlikely to Fizzle at Homecoming Game

By David Renzi
Staff Reporter

skill positions, at least in the trenches.

The edge starts on the sideline, where Jack Elway is in his fourth year as head coach. If the last name sounds familiar, it should; Jack is the father of John Elway, Stanford's all-everything quarterback.

In his first three seasons, Elway has compiled a 22-11-1 record, and led the Spartans into last year's California Bowl. Incidentally, father Jack's Spartans defeated son John's Cardinals 35-31 in the second week of the season.

Not only is Elway the father of one of the nation's finest quarterbacks, he's also the coach of one. Senior quarterback Steve Clarkson is coming off a great 1981 season and is having a fine one in '82. Seven weeks into the season, Clarkson has thrown 11 touchdowns and 1,425 yards.

"I think Steve Clarkson is one of the best quarterback's in the country," Rebel head coach Harvey Hyde said. In 1981, Clarkson threw 28 touchdowns passes and completed 429 total passes for 3,373 yards. He was ranked fourth in the country in total offense and was sacked only seven times in the 9-3 season. Hyde described the Spartans as an explosive offensive football team and Clarkson is the spark that ignites

them. Clarkson has some fine receivers to throw to, but Tim Kearse is the man UNLV's secondary must contain. The senior wide receiver is a threat to score any time he touches the ball. Kearse caught 71 passes for 946 yards last season and ranked seventh in the nation in receiving. Before last week's loss to Fresno State, Kearse had caught 24 passes for 359 yards and five touchdowns.

Despite the loss, Hyde has a great deal of respect for the Spartans. "I still think San Jose is an outstanding football team," he said.

On defense, the Spartans aren't as imposing this year as the team which produced 39 quarterback sacks last season, but it's still capable of chewing and spitting out immobile quarterbacks.

The Spartan defense is led by senior linebacker Bob Matheny, the team's leading tackler with 50, defensive tackle Steve McEnroe with 40, and defensive back Gill Byrd with 32 tackles and three interceptions. Randall Cunningham will have to be at his elusive best if he's to remain in one piece.

Speaking of Cunningham, the sophomore quarterback continued

continued on page 9

Rebs Lose Leading Rusher

by Randy Hockfeld
Staff Reporter

The UNLV football program has been decimated, but instead of killing every tenth person, the team is losing, it seems, every tenth player. The latest member of the Rebels to turn in his "new" uniform is Andrew Lazarus.

Lazarus, UNLV's leading rusher this season, has not been in contact with the football coaches since October 16, after the Rebs dropped another game to Utah, 24-14 in Salt Lake City. The senior from Uniondale, N.Y. missed light workouts last Wednesday and Sunday, and didn't participate in full practices Thursday thru Saturday.

Lazarus, who played for Lafayette High School in Brooklyn, N.Y. and was all-varsity there, went to the College of the Desert, located in Palm Springs, California. He transferred to UNLV and as a junior gained 63 yards on nine carries. He worked his way to the starting team in Spring Ball, and had gained 185 yards on 51 attempts, so far this season. He leads the Rebels with the most touchdowns; 5, and has caught seven

passes for 63 yards.

Lazarus has openly admitted that he hasn't been happy with the coaching situation from the beginning, but he never mentioned that he was entertaining thoughts of leaving the 1-5 Rebels. In a recent interview with a group of UNLV's players, regarding Coach Hyde and his staff, Lazarus was approached for a comment, but replied, "No comment, I would rather not say anything about Hyde and his staff."

Coach Hyde has said that Lazarus would be allowed back on the team if returns and explains his behavior. The recent rash of players quitting, seems to be steamrolling, two weeks ago quarterback Steve White decided that he no longer wished to be a part of the Rebel program, and that he plans on transferring to a junior college in Washington.

White was the QB that Hyde went with in the season opener against BYU. His playing time lasted only a quarter and a half, when he was banished to the bench, since then Randall "Hook" Cunningham has been starting QB, and White has been collecting splinters.

Last week, two other starters Paul

Gielgens and Chris Johnson, who also missed last week's practices are also considered "no longer a part of the Rebel program," according to Coach Hyde. Both of these players came with Hyde from Pasadena California, City College, and have not given UNLV's kicking a boost, their performances have been below par.

The purported reason for their leaving is Hyde's decision to reopen competition for their positions. An assistant UNLV soccer coach was even recruited to fill a possible position on the gradually decreasing Rebel varsity squad. This Saturday's game against San Jose State, at the Silver Bowl, will have Joey Phillips handling placekicks, while freshman Matt Quick and Randall Cunningham will share time taking care of the punting chores.

With the apparent departures of Lazarus, White, Gielgens, and Johnson, the number of UNLV football players leaving the team has reached 11. With the absence of these players, some of the Junior Varsity may soon have to fill the ranks, and

continued on page 9

UNLV-UCSB Battle Less Than Desired

By Sharon DeLair
Assistant Sports Editor

Watching UNLV battle the University of California-Santa Barbara to a scoreless draw in two overtimes Monday was like kissing your uncle. It was nice enough, but it left something to be desired.

For the Rebels, 7-2-3 going into a road game with the University of Pacific in Stockton, Calif. Wednesday, the 0-0 result left plenty to be desired as the team is fighting for a spot in the NCAA playoffs. However, head coach Barry Barto was not in despair over the tie, UNLV's third of the season.

Due to the ambiguous selection process of the Far Western and NCAA committees, Barto said he's not sure what affect the tie will have. "You never know what they'll do. You just have to play your games and whatever the other teams do, that's their thing. Santa Barbara (13-1-3) might lose a couple of games."

UNLV had bad breaks in two forms: goal attempts blocked by Santa Barbara's defense and what UNLV coaches and players saw as poor officiating.

"(Dale) Taylor had a shot, but it hit the defender," said Barto, "and (John) Rootes shot a little too high." Taylor's shot came 14 minutes into the second half, but it was blocked and eluded UCSB's goal.

As for officiating, at one point during the game, Barto said to the linesmen, "You're allowed to use those little yellow cards in your pocket."

Referee Bob Singer used his little yellow card at the 55:00 minute mark

when he charged Rebel assistant coach Dave Cohen with dissent.

Many Rebels performed with skill and courage. Goalie Harry Fields injured his hip in practice and Barto said his playing status was questionable.

Not only did Fields play, but he made eight saves. Probably the most exciting came with five and a half minutes to go in the first half. At point blank range, UCSB's leading scorer, junior forward Scott Grasinger, made what looked like an unstoppable attempt, but Fields made a diving catch to stop the ball from crossing the goal line.

Defensively, Mohammad Ali Heidar and Abdul Halim Abdul Karim were UNLV stand-outs. Heidar kept the ball in bounds under pressure at the beginning of the game and made many excellent interceptions throughout. Karim was all over the field and played his usual outstanding defensive game. Terrence Rafferty and Curtis Willis also did a fine job.

Rootes, John Lucas and Robert Ryerson did well offensively, with near-scoring shots in the second half. At one point, Ryerson was hit in the face with the ball but stayed in the game.

Barto sometime spends time during games letting players know their weaknesses with verbal comments from the sidelines, although in the Rebels' game against UC-Santa Barbara, Barto was relatively quiet. When Barto does speak up, Ryerson said "I don't mind it at all. I think when he does that, he's helping us. It keeps the players in the game." Whatever the reason, Ryerson is

one of the Rebels almost always in games, evidenced by the goals he has scored. His biggest thrill was scoring against nationally-ranked Fresno State in a game UNLV lost 3-2. "That was my happiest moment this year," said Ryerson.

Swimmers Ready Trunks

Friday, October 29 at 7:00 p.m., the Rebel swimming and diving teams will be hosting their annual dual meet with the Las Vegas Sandpiper Senior Swim Team. This meet will be held at the Buchanan Natatorium in the Paul McDermott P.E. Complex on the UNLV campus.

This swim meet is used primarily to work out the pre-season jitters and to help prepare for the first meet of the season, Nov. 5, when the Rebel

Ryerson feels the Rebels highlight as a team came in their defeat of UC-Berkeley on the road recently. "That was a big win for us and it was a good feeling."

continued on page 9

UNLV Linksters In 13th Slot

The Rebel golf team finished play in the three-day Stanford Fall Classic, Saturday. UNLV ended play in 13th position out of 18 teams.

The team championship went to Pacific with 879 points, in second was San Jose St. with 881, and Fresno St., with 883. UNLV's team total was 928.

The top Rebel finisher was Hank Baran who had a 54-hole total of 223, this earned him a tie for 16th place. The top four finishers of each

squad will host the Santa Barbara Swim Club at 6:00 p.m.

On Saturday, November 6, the women squad will compete against Fresno State at 7:00 p.m. Fresno will be coming off a week of traveling and competing with such teams as UNR and Utah State.

Admission is free to all three meets. All three are guaranteed to provide good competition and excitement.

Eric Peterson of Fresno St., was the individual winner with a score of 212. Stanford's Lou Dickey and Greg Meyer of Hawaii tied for second with 215.

UNLV will next be in action Nov. 15-16 in a tri-meet with Claremont-Mudd and Pomona-Pitzer.

UNLV Student

Segal Cycles Across Country

By Sharon DeLair
Assistant Sports Editor

UNLV is a commuter campus. However, cars are not the only modes of transportation to be seen around here.

Every day students can be found riding vehicles of the two-wheel variety and in fact, there's at least one who takes his interest in bicycles quite seriously.

Steve Segal, a hotel management student, wanted to see the midwest last summer. Really see it. "I like to wander around and see the country," he said.

So Segal rode a bicycle from central Colorado to Washington, D.C., in a trip covering 2,350 miles. The trip, which began May 26 of this year and concluded July 3, included crossings of the Ozark, Blue Ridge, and Appalachian mountain ranges.

When Segal was interviewed in August by the Las Vegas Sun about his excursion, he said it was "really great, a lot of fun. I thought the highlight would be the scenery, but it turned out that the people were the best."

Segal was even able to laugh about a then not-so-pleasant experience involving an Appalachian man he met on his journey, an experience he related during a recent interview for the Yell.

"I had just gotten to the top of this gigantic hill, after about a 10-mile ride. I saw a typical-looking Appalachian man who was sitting on his porch, smoking. I said to him 'I'm really thirsty. Could I get some

water?' He took my canteen and filled it up with gin. I almost flew down the hill," Segal said, smiling all the while.

By the way, he dumped the rest of the gin out at the bottom of the hill. It's amazing that Segal took the trip at all, not only because of the mileage involved.

"I had a really bad accident when I was 10," said Segal. "I was going down hill when I hit an oil streak, flew 20 feet and landed flat on my face. At least that's what people tell me; I was unconscious at the time."

Although it took Segal a couple of years to get on a bike again, he said he never thinks about the mishap.

The summer trip was not something done on the spur of the moment. Segal started planning it since January and those plans included quitting his job at the Riviera Hotel.

Segal was not met with cries of woe from his parents when he went to their home in New Mexico and announced his plan. Rather, Segal said, "my parents thought it was a good idea because this kind of thing runs in our family. My dad hitchhiked cross country when he was 22 and he recently climbed Mt. Rainier. My grandfather was a good endurance biker."

Segal also takes weekend bike trips, usually to Lake Mead or Mt. Charleston, and he said those trips also take preparation.

"You have to plot out how far you're going so you'll know how

continued on page 9

Player Follows Soccer Coach

By Sharon DeLair
Assistant Sports Editor

Some people follow their sweethearts to college. Robert Ryerson followed his soccer coach.

"I graduated from Oakland Mills High (in Laurel, Maryland) in June and I was going to go to Philadelphia Textile," Ryerson said. First year Rebel head soccer coach Barry Barto had coached at that school since 1972.

"I was kind of stunned when he (Barto) left Textile," Ryerson continued, "but he asked me if I wanted to come out West. My parents talked it over and we decided it would be the best thing for me to come here, so here I am."

The decision appears to have been a good one. Ryerson, a forward, is the leading Rebel scorer with seven goals and also has five assists to his credit.

Ryerson credits his scoring skill to being switched from midfielder to forward after the first several games of the season.

"Now that I'm up front, I have the opportunity to score more. I was apprehensive there at first," admitted Ryerson, "but I told myself 'You're coming out here everyday; you might as well get used to it.'"

No stranger to soccer, Ryerson said he started playing it for one season when he was eight years old and started playing year round as a freshman in high school.

Soccer was not the only sport Ryerson played as a youngster. "I grew up with track and I played basketball for awhile."

When he reached high school, Ryerson said "I was burned out on track because I had always run it and I didn't think I was good enough to keep playing basketball. I had a really great time playing soccer, so I stuck with it."

Like many hopeful collegiate or pro athletes, Ryerson has had some

heroes. Daryl Gee and Ray Vigiotti, members of Ryerson's high school team at Oakland Mills, are professional soccer players. Gee was drafted by the New York Cosmos and Vigiotti plays for the Denver Avalanche. "They're probably the two that influenced me the most," said Ryerson.

Johan Krief is Ryerson's favorite pro. "He played for the Washington Diplomats. I learned a lot just watching him."

Of the switch from high school to college soccer, Ryerson said "It's a big transition. The play is more physical and faster."

However, Ryerson enjoys the game and he also is pleased with the coaching here. In speaking of assistant coaches Dave Cohen and Fonda Tsironis, Ryerson said "they help a lot with warm-up sessions. If they didn't," he said with a laugh, "we might not do it right. During games, they tell us our weaknesses but they encourage us, too."

Barto sometimes spends time during games letting players know their weaknesses with verbal comments from the sidelines, although in the Rebels' game against UC-Santa Barbara, Barto was relatively quiet. When Barto does speak up, Ryerson said "I don't mind it at all. I think when he does that, he's helping us. It keeps the players in the game."

Whatever the reason, Ryerson is one of the Rebels almost always in games, evidenced by the goals he has scored. His biggest thrill was scoring against nationally-ranked Fresno State in a game UNLV lost 3-2.

"That was my happiest moment this year," said Ryerson.

Ryerson feels the Rebels highlight as a team came in their defeat of UC-Berkeley on the road recently. "That was a big win for us and it was a good feeling."

What does the future hold for Ryerson? His long-term goal is to become a professional soccer player.

In case that doesn't work out, Ryerson is a business administration major.

A lot of Ryerson's thoughts on the distant future concern UNLV's chances of qualifying for the NCAA playoffs. "That would be good for us and the school."

Ryerson followed his soccer coach

once. Would he do it again if Barto makes another move?

"That depends," said Ryerson. "If I go to another school, I'd have to sit out a year (for student-athlete eligibility). Right now, I don't have the intention of going anywhere else."

Cross Country's Last Chance Meet

By Steve Giddings
Staff Reporter

This weekend the UNLV mens and womens cross country teams will have one last chance to prime themselves before the PCAA championships as each competes in triangular meets.

The mens team will be traveling to face San Diego State and Cal-Irvine. The Rebels have competed in two meets with San Diego State and San Diego State has had the lowest score both times. Cal-Irvine's schedule is identical to UNLV's and the Rebels did not top them all year.

This would seem to say the Rebels are looking at a third place finish, but Coach Al McDaniels disagrees. "This weekend will be the first time all year that we'll be at full strength," McDaniels said.

Indeed, one of the team's top runners, Ron Costonquay, suffered a strained ligament injury earlier in the season and is just now starting to regain his form.

To win the meet, Coach McDaniels figures Melvin Thompson and German Aranda will have to finish one-two in the race, with the key being whether or not Isaiah Henry and Costonquay can finish around the

fifth and sixth spots. Thompson and Aranda's biggest competition should come from Irvine's Mark Ruelas, who's time was slower than theirs twice but was faster twice.

"To win this meet, we'll have to run our seasonal bests," said McDaniels. "That's what we want before the PCAA championships."

Although, the mens team will have a tough meet, the girls team should have a much easier time. The team will face Loyola and Cal-Lutheran at Loyola. The Rebels beat both teams at the Biola Invitational a couple of weeks ago.

As usual, the top finisher among the women should be Myrna Nearing, who Coach McDaniels expects to win the race. However, how UNLV finishes depends on whether the other runners, Therese Nolan, Barbara Neville, Sonya Briscow and Vicki Smith, can place high enough. "I'm very confident that if these girls can run good times, we'll win," said McDaniels.

McDaniels added "Both meets should be a good stepping stone for the PCAA championships, especially the mens meet against PCAA teams, because it will show us who to gun for."

Spartans Unlikely to Fail

from page 8

his impressive, if not winning, work in the Rebels 24-14 loss to Utah nearly two weeks ago. Cunningham threw for 196 yards against the Utes and since entering the lineup five weeks ago has thrown for 1,415 yards and six touchdowns.

Cunningham's favorite target over the five week stretch has been Darral Hambrick. Before the Utah game, in which he caught three passes for 49 yards, Hambrick had a streak of four straight 100-plus yard receiving games. For the season, Hambrick has caught 34 balls for 617 yards and four touchdowns.

Waymon Alridge has been getting a piece of the action as of late. Alridge's fine game against the Utes increased his totals to 18 receptions, 310 yards and two touchdowns. It must also be noted that each time Hambrick and Alridge catch a pass, they are threats to go all the way. Hambrick has averaged 18.1 yards a catch, while Alridge has achieved 17.2 yards a reception.

On defense Mike Walker has been superb. Walker has been involved in 55 tackles this season, with 28 unassisted. Against Utah, Walker was in on 18 tackles. Hyde should consider replacing Walker's crimson jersey with a blue one that has an "S" sewn on it. Walker and his defensive cohorts will have to be super if UNLV is to remain in the same game with the Spartans.

"I'm sure Jack Elway will come to

Las Vegas prepared. I think they'll remember last year's game," Hyde said, referring to UNLV's 16-6 opening game defeat of the Spartans in San Jose. "It should be an exciting homecoming football game with a lot of emotion," said Hyde. "I think our kids are going to play and play hard."

If anyone has the emotional edge, it would appear to be the Spartans. Spurred by the loss to UNLV last season and due to the fact that if San Jose loses another conference game they probably won't win the PCAA, the Spartans should be breathing fire.

UNLV, on the other hand, might be at the opposite end of the emotional spectrum. At last Monday's weekly press conference, Hyde officially announced that kickers Paul Gligens and Chris Johnson, and running back Andrew Lazarus, were no longer a part of the team.

Hyde stated that lack of attendance at practice was the reason. "If I'm required to be at practice, if the other coaches and players are required to be at practice, then they should be also. They're no different than anybody else," Hyde said.

How this revelation will affect the team will be discovered Saturday night, when the final seconds have ticked off the clock and the final numbers have been posted on the scoreboard. If a win is lopsided in the favor of San Jose, Affect No. 1 will be the calling next week against Colorado State.

Rusher Lost

from page 8

JV team ended it's season last week, so there will be players available. This would add inexperience to an already unproductive squad, the JV team has approximately 20 players

that could conceivably play varsity. The Rebels didn't practice last week, as Coach Hyde and his staff were on a recruiting trip. The rest will be the last that the Rebels will enjoy as they finish out the 1982 season with five straight weekend games.

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Battle Undesireable

from page 8

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Segal Cycles

from page 8

much food to bring. It's a good idea to take along emergency food, like bread, peanut butter and an extra quart of water, or basically whatever else is left in the house," Segal said jokingly.

Although there is safety in numbers, Segal feels that there is not much enjoyment on group bike trips. "Whenever I go on trips, I always go alone," said Segal. "If I go with someone slower, they're always huffing and puffing to keep up and it's not fun for either of us."

"Besides, someone else probably wouldn't want to see what I want to see and I probably wouldn't want to see what they want to see. During the summer I met other bikers along the way who were in groups. They were enjoying the scenery but they weren't enjoying their trip."

Segal admitted that being a statistic in a crime report was a worry while planning his summer trip. "I seriously considered carrying a weapon, but other people I knew who had taken trips like this told me it wasn't necessary."

Fortunately for Segal, "nobody hassled me. Sometimes people would make comments like 'What are you doing, running away from home?' but that was the worst thing that happened."

Because he is working full time and attending classes, Segal hasn't had much time with his two-wheeler, but he may take another extended trip during Easter break.

"I might ride somewhere in the northwest, park my car and ride my bike through Yosemite and Yellowstone. I might see Rainier, too."

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THE JOAN KENNEY STORY

Candidate Board of Regents/District D

Joan Kenney was born in Burbank, California and attended schools in both Redlands and San Bernardino, California. She's an Alumnus of San Bernardino Valley Junior College and Stanford University, with majors in Speech and Drama.

Married to businessman Jack Kenney, Joan is actively involved with her husband in the management of the family business.

Oh yes, Joan's a grandmother too, and she was:

1972 Elected to Nev. State Board of Education, Dist. "D."
1974 Recommended by Senator Alan Bible, Senator Howard Cannon and Congressman David Towell and appointed by then Secretary of Education Caspar Weinberger to charter member of National Community Education Advisory Council.

1975 Helped write National Community Education Advisory Council annual report to Congress.
1976 Re-elected to Nev. State Board of Education, Dist. "D."

—Served as Board liaison to Nevada State Vocational/Technical Council.

—Served on Board's Advisory Council membership selection committee.

1978 Recommended by Senators Cannon and Laxalt and Congressman Santini and appointed by President Ford to National Advisory Council for Adult Education (Three year term — '77, '78, '79).

—Served on Council's Governmental Affairs Committee.

—Chaired Council's Liaison Committee.
—Served on Council's Evaluation Committee.
—Served on Ad Hoc Committee of three to evaluate executive director and office staff.
—Served on Annual Report Committee.
—Represented Council in Denver, Seattle and San Francisco.

1980 Appointed by Governor List to serve as member of State Comprehensive Employment & Training Commission.

1980 Appointed to Clark County School District Advisory Committee for Vocational/Technical Education.

1980 Re-elected to Nevada State Board of Education, District "D." Unopposed in election.

1981 Re-Appointed by Governor List to State CETA Council.

1981 Re-appointed to Clark County School District Vocational/Technical Council. Elected as secretary.

1981 Served on Clark County School District task force for new Vocational/Technical Center.

1982 Appointed by President Reagan to National Advisory Council for Vocational Education.

—Member of Select Committee on Government Affairs.

—One of three members to Ad Hoc Sub-committee on Vocational Education for the Handicapped.

—Western Regional Representative for National Advisory Council.

Pep Rally for Homecoming Game

The UNLV Athletic Department along with the CSUN, and Coors of Las Vegas will present a pep rally Friday afternoon at 1 p.m. in the courtyard of the Moyer Student Union for the Homecoming contest between the Rebels and San Jose State. The game will take place Saturday night

at 7:30 p.m.

As always, beer will be available for 25 cents a cup and there will be featured speakers from the UNLV football team. The rally is held in conjunction with CSUN's homecoming festivities that day.

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There is a support group for UNLV men and women interested in coping with the problems, the politics, and the needs of Gay people. For more information, please call Will at 735-4027.

RIDE TO UNLV

If you need a ride to UNLV call Tim at 877-0880.

YOU'RE INVITED

The Christian Science Organization meets every Thursday, 3:15 at the University Center for Religion. Call Janet 870-0531

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HOTEL ASSOCIATION BOARD MEETINGS

The UNLV Hotel Association holds their weekly meetings every Monday afternoon at 4pm. Public welcome

HOMECOMING

The Hotel Association is proud to sponsor Yvonne Skaggs as its 1982 Homecoming Queen Candidate. Remember to get out there and cast your vote.

WINE TASTING

IFSEA is sponsoring a wine tasting seminar on Nov. 2, 1982 at 4pm. More details in the Hotel Association office

ANYONE WHO WITNESSED

or has info about accident on October 1, 1982 on University Rd (10:30pm) please contact Jan Washington, 456-0181.

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The A.E.P.I. fraternity, Zeta pledge class, will be holding a drawing for this collectors item. For a \$1 donation your name will be entered. Look for an A.E.P.I. on campus, or come by our section at the Silver Bowl, East side section 104 at all home games.

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'TP'

from page 2

complaints, but there have been enough to make us aware of the problem."

The university changed brands, to a paper produced by the Fort Howard Paper Co., this fall after following a competitive bidding procedure.

It was bought "on a bid basis," explained Dick Williams, director of Student Services maintenance. "If it meets the specifications and is the lowest bid price, we're obligated to buy it."

Because of the complaints, OSU Purchasing Director Ted Steincamp has "had some conversations" with Fort Howard about replacing or exchanging the paper, according to Williams.

Steincamp and Fort Howard couldn't be reached for comment by press time.

OSU bought 48,000 rolls of the stuff, Williams reported. The supply is expected to last "anywhere from a quarter to a third of a year."

OSU students are filling the time by complaining. "People think we walk this way because we're all cowboys," Moon said. "That's not the case. It's the toilet paper."

"This is one issue that's got a lot of people chapped," he added.

Faculty Salaries

from page 3

how much higher is open to question.

The National Center for Education Statistics says faculty salaries increased by 9.2 percent between 1981 and 1982, compared to the 8.6 percent increase in the Consumer Price Index.

But an American Association of University Professors survey released

last June put the increase at only nine percent, giving college teachers an average real income gain of .04 percent.

In either case, it was the first time since 1972 that faculty salaries rose faster than the Consumer Price Index, the National Center for Education Statistics reported.

Intramural Standings

Intramural Bowling Standings

EAST				Division				NORTH				Division			
Team	W	L	GB	TP	Team	W	L	GB	TP	Team	W	L	GB	TP	
The V Train	7	1	--	5035	TKE II	8	0	--	4692	ADI IV	6	2	2	4519	
ATO A	7	1	--	4865	Blind	6	2	2	4416	ATO Drunks	3	5	5	4220	
High Rollers	4	4	3	4488	Kappa Sigma	1	7	7	4287	Service Lights	0	8	8	4227	
No Time To Spare	3	5	4	4340											
ADPI I	2	6	5	4619											
El Segundo	1	7	6	4484											
WEST				Division				SOUTH				Division			
Team	W	L	GB	TP	Team	W	L	GB	TP	Team	W	L	GB	TP	
ATO Beer	7	1	--	4469	TKE I	7	1	--	4550	Spare Pin	5	3	2	4636	
Blowouts	6	2	1	4386	ATO 100	4	4	3	4540	ADPI III	4	4	3	4355	
Chosen Few	5	3	2	4341	Hotel	3	5	4	4503	Brett's Angels	1	7	6	4168	
Sigma Nu II	4	4	3	4269											
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