

## Rebels on to Colorado

see 'sports' page 7

## 'The Last President' Premieres

see the review page 5

## New CSUN Senate Installed

see story below

# Hammergren Gets Nailed in Race for Regent

by Mike Kenihan  
Staff Reporter

In the local race for the University of Nevada, Board of Regents seat, Joan Kenney held back Lonnie Hammergren with 50.5 percent of the vote. Hammergren trailed in the sub-district D race with 49.5 percent.

Kenney, a ten year member of the State Board of Education, and Hammergren, a neurosurgeon, fought a tough race for the seat vacated by James "Bucky" Buchanan. Buchanan was defeated in the September primary.

During the campaign, Kenney stressed her long dedication and involvement in education through her service on the Board of Education, and other appointed positions.

In another regent race in sub-district A, incumbent June Whitley maintained a substantial edge over her challenger Vonne Chowning with a 64.6 percent vote over Chowning's 35.4 percent.

Whitley was appointed to the Board of Regents in 1979 and won election in 1980.

"I think I've been a good Regent

and I will continue to fight for quality education," said Whitley after her recent victory.

In four other important political races, one of the toughest was Senate seat challenger Chic Hecht's see-saw victory over four term incumbent Howard Cannon.

In a nationwide GOP scramble to keep control of the Senate, Hecht obviously benefited from the preservice of such high-ranking Republican leaders as President Ronald Reagan, Vice-President George Bush, Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, and Senator Robert Dole.

Cannon admitted that he thought the race was much closer than he expected it to be, and recognized Hecht as running a tough, well-organized campaign.

Cannon also felt that the appearances of the President and other Republican leaders, as well as some Democratic Santini supporters voting Republican, boosted Hecht's chances.

In other races, Democratic Governor hopeful Richard Bryan declared victory over incumbent Robert List after cruising to a nine

percent lead.

Bryan felt that his win demonstrated Clark County's voter's "disenchantment" with List.

A subdued List conceded the election at an impromptu news conference held at the Hughes Executive Air Terminal after arriving from Reno with his family.

"I think history will say Bob List was a good Governor. History will say I was probably a better Governor than a politician," reflected List.

The "hottest" race locally was probably the bid for Sheriff of Clark County. Democrat John Moran, who promised to reverse Las Vegas' crime wave and restore moral within the Metropolitan Police Department, ousted one-term Republican incumbent John McCarthy.

Moran thanked his family, friends, and campaign volunteers whom he said were the key to his victory.

"You can rest assured we're going to work very hard for the entire com-

munity to give you a police department you can be proud of," said Moran.

Earlier during a television interview, Moran said that McCarthy's downfall came because he never attacked the issues from the very first. Moran also declared that the sheriff conducted a mudslinging campaign.

"I'm very happy it didn't help him at all," said Moran.

In the last major race for two Nevada seats in the U.S. House of

Representatives, Democrat Harry Reid defeated Republican Peggy Cavnar, while Republican Barbara Vucanovich swept past her Democratic challenger Mary Gojak.

As reported by the Las Vegas Review-Journal, for the first time, Nevadans cast ballots for two seats in the U.S. House of Representatives.

The additional congressional seat was created after the 1980 Census showed a substantial increase in Nevada's population.



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## Fire Inspection Detects Violations

by Judy Taylor  
Staff Reporter

A routine fire inspection of Maude Frazier Hall detected a major violation of the national electric code, Tom Harkenrider, plant engineer, said.

"There was excessive extension cord usage," Inspector June Fields of the Fire Department said.

Fields explained the routine inspection procedure: the Fire Department conducts an inspection. If a problem is present the Fire Department then writes a letter to inform the necessary party. The party has 30 days to make corrections, although the amount of time is negotiable, depending on the seriousness of the discrepancy. The party may request an extension, if necessary, after which a re-inspection occurs. "We always follow the procedure through completely," Fields added.

She explained that the excessive extension cord usage is a common mistake in businesses and in homes. Aside from being a trip hazard, Field said, they are not very safe and she does not recommend them.

To correct the problem, Harkenrider explained the extension cords were removed. In helping people who need services, he said, the installation of additional convenience outlets are underway. In some cases, machines were removed to make use of available outlets, and requests for longer cords were granted.

Harkenrider said that one third of the extension cords in Frazier Hall were not needed. Since having too many extension cords is a common error, he said he is warning the entire campus so they will not be written up for the mistake as the Fire Department concludes its campus wide inspection.

## Geoscience Develops One Credit Modules

by Kristi Guthrie  
Staff Reporter

The Geoscience Department has developed one credit modules focusing on concentrated topics. Each module is narrowly focused and lasts five weeks.

The professors who teach these one credit modules are intensely interested in the topics and present an exciting class.

Dr. Fiero's Geology of Las Vegas is one of the most popular modules. It covers the largest time span of any history course: 2.6 billion years. It encompasses Nevada geology, south western rock formation before settl-

ing down to Las Vegas and its surrounding area.

On a field trip for the Geology of Las Vegas class, students spent the day studying rocks and formations at Frenchman Mountain and Red Rock Canyon.

Fiero said the class is so popular is because it deals with the local area—"things we all see and live with."

There is a waiting list to get into the class, Fiero said, because geology is an extremely visual science.

"Once you take the class, you never look at mountain ranges the same way," Fiero concluded.

## Continuing Education Presents a 'Jack-of-all-Trades'

by Kristi Guthrie  
Staff Reporter

Last weekend, the Continuing Education program at UNLV presented a workshop with Kenneth Atchity, a jack-of-all-trades when it comes to writing and the business of writing.

Atchity instructed three seminars: *Writing Out of Dreams*, *How to Publish What You Write*, and *Writing in Time*.

Pat Keenan, the seminar coordinator, who had attended the Friday seminar, *Writing Out of Dreams*, said it was very informative.

Atchity related to the classroom the advantages of writers conducting themselves in a business-like manner.

"I once heard a tale of a woman

who threatened to burn her gerbils on a doorstep should her submission be declined," said Atchity.

During the six hour seminar, Atchity discussed in detail a wide range of topics, all designed to help the writer's works get published.

Among the topics discussed were: relationships between authors and editors, collaborations, marketing, agents, attorneys, rights, formats, contracts, and query formats.

Atchity has involved himself in almost every aspect of the writing profession. A Professor of Literature, he is also an accomplished author, critic, journalist, has dabbled in distributing, and now is the President of LA House, a consulting firm for all a writers needs.

## Mini Term to Offer More Variety This Year

by Judy Taylor  
Staff Reporter

"Traditionally, the mini-term has offered few courses, but this year we have a variety to offer," Carol Sevrens, coordinator of mini-term sessions, said.

The mini-term session allows

students to take a three credit class in three weeks which lightens the Spring semester load, Sevrens said.

The courses for the mini-term are coordinated by the individual academic departments and the division of continuing education. All levels of courses are offered, Sevrens said, ranging from the graduate

levels to freshman level.

Course offerings this mini-term are being taken from the many different departments. There are travel classes, in-depth study classes and experimental classes, Sevrens said.

According to Sevrens, the course books for mini-term will be available the last week of November. Students

may pick them up from the registrar's office at the same time they pick up a catalog for the spring semester.

Registration begins on Dec. 8. The price per credit hour is congruent to the Fall semester charge of \$31 per credit hour.



HERE'S TO YOU UNLV, and here's to you Hotel Association, for taking second place in the Homecoming float competition. Congratulations are also in order to Alpha Tau Omega for taking first place, and Alpha Delta Pi for taking third.

## Senate Begins Aggressive Session

by Lisa Griffith  
Managing Editor

The recently empowered 1982-83 CSUN Senate began an aggressive 13th session last Tuesday with two major items.

Despite opposition from CSUN President Rick Oshinski, the Senate deleted a motion to table a budget transfer of \$2,000 and proposed a personnel session with the Senate for all CSUN department heads.

The Organization Board believes it is set at a low priority, Senator Robert Eglet said. The board was only allocated \$1,000. This small amount, he said, could diminish student involvement.

"There are 44 recognized organizations," Eglet pointed out,

"and that's probably 95 percent of the UNLV students who care."

"We've already given most of the money allocated away," Eglet added. "If the Appropriations Board is not willing to give the money to the Organizations Board, the Senate should act to override that decision."

"The Appropriations Board has every intention of making the transfer of funds," Chairman Greg Goussak said.

The 2.5 percent budget cut imposed by former Gov. List on the university may cause the Regents to cut CSUN's budget again, Goussak said. He asked the Senate to table the transfer until next meeting after the Regents have met and imposed the cuts, if any, on CSUN.

With only \$5,000 remaining in the

contingency account, Goussak said he didn't know where the money would come from if CSUN received too large a cut.

"We are faced with a situation in which a 2.5 percent cut may be imposed," Oshinski said. "It would not be asking too much to wait till Friday's Regents meeting until passing this transfer."

If a further budget cut was leveled on CSUN, the cuts could be handled from contingency without affecting the departments, Oshinski said.

"If not enough money goes to Organizations Board," Oshinski added, "we will have to evaluate the budgets."

Oshinski called approval of the transfer irresponsible. If there is a feeling on the Senate that priorities of funding are not consistent with their goals, he said, then a consideration of reorganizing the entire budget should be made—"not just arbitrarily putting money into other accounts for political or other purposes."

Another move by the Senate was the discussion of renominating all CSUN department heads and possibly reappointing other people to the positions.

"The 13th session is just now getting underway and I feel that we should choose who we want to work

for us," Senator David Mounts. "I would like to reevaluate each chairman and see what they are capable of."

"Maybe someone is more capable of filling that position," Mounts said.

KUNV Department head John Wennstrom pointed out that the Executive Board interviews and nominates people to the various positions each April to fulfill a one year term. The nominations are then ratified by the Senate.

"While the Senate can unilaterally dismiss the department heads," Wennstrom continued, "they cannot unilaterally appoint people."

"The power does not rest in the Senate to make nominations," he concluded.

Senate president Jef Wild suggested the Senate hold a personnel session and review each department head instead of reopening nominations of the seats.

A major staff change in the middle of the year, Goussak said, would screw up business for a couple months. He also informed the Senate of recent personnel sessions held with the Executive Board and the uneasiness they caused among

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# Briefs...

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

## grand canyon tour

Hotel professor Joe Von Kornfeld is organizing a two-day tour of the Grand Canyon, Nov. 20-21, for UNLV students, faculty, staff and their immediate families.

Participants will depart Las Vegas from the Hughes Executive Terminal at 9 a.m., Nov. 20. Enroute to the Grand Canyon, there will be an aerial sight-seeing tour of Boulder Dam, Lake Mead, the Colorado River and the North rim of the Grand Canyon.

The cost of the tour package, which includes both air and ground transportation, Saturday evening's dinner and the museum tour, is \$135 per person. Space is limited and full payment is required by Nov. 12.

For additional information contact Von Kornfeld at 739-3249, FDH 703.

## scholarship essay

The Kappa Xi Chapter is having their Annual "Scholarship Essay" Contest. The winner will receive a \$500 scholarship to the college or university of their choice.

Participants must be either a High School Senior or currently attending a college or university. Essays must be a minimum of three pages, not to exceed eight pages (typed). The subject should deal with a current community social issue. Such as the Guardian Angels, unemployment, gaming and tourism, etc.

The deadline is Nov. 20. Awards will be presented on Nov. 26. Send essays to: Kappa Xi Chapter, P.O. Box 4112, Las Vegas, Nevada, 89106.

## american studies

After a lapse of six years, the American Studies Program is being revived. As an interdisciplinary major it will require 36 units of course work in American civilization, with offerings beginning in the Fall of 1983.

In the meantime, interested students and faculty may contact members of the American Studies advisory committee which includes Professors Rick Tilman, Coordinator (Political Science), Darlene Urnee (English), Craig Walton (Philosophy), Vernon Atson (History), Jay Coughtry (History), Robert Dogge (English), and Joseph McCullough (English).

## tutors

The last day to be assigned tutors is Nov. 19. All applications must be filled out and turned into the Academic Advising and Resources Center prior to Nov. 19.

All Students seeking individualized tutoring should visit the Library Annex, room 249.

All tutoring ends Dec. 14.

## activities convention

The Far West Region of the National Association for Campus Activities will hold their 1982 convention Nov. 7-10 in the Student Union and Artemus Ham Concert Hall.

## football

UNLV vs. Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colo. on Nov. 6 at 12 p.m. (PST). All of the action can be heard live on radio stations KVEG, 1400 AM, and KFM, 102 FM.

## typewriters available

Typewriters are now available in the old wing of the library room 337. The hours are MWF 9:30-6; TH 8-10 and 11:30-6; Sat. 9:30-6; and Sun. 12-5.

One Oklahoma student already has served a jail term this semester for violating the law.

Last week Gilt Edge Dairy decided to try a less stern approach. It announced it would park a truck on the campus and have police look the other way while students returned the crates "with no questions asked."

Fewer than two dozen crates were returned.

Indeed, Gilt Edge loses thousands of crates a year. At three dollars a crate, Graham said losses top \$100,000 a year.

To get them back, Graham said he'll return to trying to cow students. "Last year, we were able to recover 50 to 60 crates by going through dorm rooms after the students left for the summer."

"This year, we plan to have people standing by as the students move out. I think most of them will give us our property if we catch them in person."

(CPS)--The government has officially signed up another draftee in its effort to track down and punish men who have not registered for military service: college financial aid officers.

Aid officers, however, are not willingly accepting their draft notices to deny aid to nonregistrants.

"Our job is to help students go to school," complained Thomas Scarlett, aid director at Michigan State, "not to be an enforcement arm of the government."

Aid officers now find themselves cast as the bad guys, Francis Mondragon, Cal-Berkeley's aid director, added. "I don't see our position as being the police."

But as of next July 1st, Scarlett, Mondragon and their peers will in fact find themselves as important cogs in the registration process. Under a law signed last month by President Reagan, male students must show proof of military registration before they can get financial aid.

The aid officers who must enforce the law look at it as a government-made change in their job descriptions.

They also fear it will bury them in paperwork, overload their office staffs, muddy their mission, force them to discriminate against male aid applicants, increase their administrative costs, and even make them into targets of lawsuits from disgruntled students.

## Computers Possible Solution for Rising Costs

EUGENE, OR (CPS)--Rising costs and the prospects of raising tuitions even higher have convinced a second state to try giving students computerized help in finding money to pay those higher tuitions.

Fiscally-troubled Oregon, anticipation having to force students to pay a bigger share of their college costs, plans to have a free scholarship search service available to students by next September.

Oregon officials say they'll use the state's present statewide computer system to provide students with lists of regional and national scholarships, and to match them to assistance programs tailored to individual students.

"We've got to get students' as much outside help as possible," explains Gary Weeks, deputy director of the Oregon State Scholarship Commission.

"The universities here have had to cope with severe budget cuts--three in the last 18 months--and financial assistance to students has also suffered."

Delaware is apparently the only other state that offers a similar service, which has been operational since 1977.

"We have over 500 awards in the data base, and students around the

state can access the system," says Doug MacDonald, director of scholarships and financial aid at the University of Delaware.

He says more than 800 students have logged onto the system already this semester.

Weeks envisions a similar campus computer that, after digesting key data about a student and the student's major and plans, will deliver a list of scholarships, grants, and loans "that meet their specific characteristics and needs."

The result is similar to that offered by a number of commercial scholarship firms, which scan literally hundreds of thousands of individual and corporate aid programs.

Quite a few aid officials, including Weeks, have been critical of the commercial services in the past.

"We do hear a lot about some 'mom and pop' operations that get an Apple computer, and advertise themselves as a search service," says Dennis Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

"Some of the services are good, and some are not."

In a test of them, Weeks' office paid the fee and asked for accounting scholarship.

memories of trying to cope with inaccurate government information during the Vietnam era.

"Unless (Selective Service's) data base system has improved, real problems (of delayed aid awards) could occur," he said.

At Florida State, supplying the government with a list of male aid applicants would not be a problem, Aid Director Edward Marsh said. He said he thinks it would cause considerable trouble at schools that are still on a manual system of processing applications.

At computerized Berkeley, supplying lists will create a tremendous amount of work in the office, Mondragon said.

Michigan State's Scarlett dismisses all the mentioned alternatives as more bureaucratic red tape.

Scarlett is among the more outspoken critics of the idea of using aid as a military enforcement tool. He said he facetiously asked his congressman to introduce a bill to deny nonregistrants use of public highways.

"It was a tough bill for Congress not to pass," Dennis Martin, National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators representative, said, because voting against it would suggest voting for the felony of registration resistance.

Opposing the bill, added Marsh, would have been equivalent to op-

posing God and country, mom and apple pie.

Few aid administrators raised the possibility they would refuse to go along with the law, however.

Penalties for colleges that don't obey the draft law is one of the grayer areas, Martin said.

Berkeley's Mondragon is worried the new law will force him to break an older civil rights law. It forces him to place a condition on men's educations that he doesn't have to place on women's, which, he said, violates Title IX of the Higher Education Amendments of 1972.

Title IX forbids discrimination on the basis of gender.

Despite such legal damned-if-you-do, damned-if-you-don't quandries, the government says it would not tolerate campus flaunting of the draft law.

"Congress has passed a law, and the President has signed it," Jamroz explains. "We have a law we have to enforce."

The only college to take any sort of official stand against the new aid law is Earlham College in Indiana. Earlham, a Quaker school, is "not complying" with the law, says Aid Director Kathy Malulich.

But it is committing itself to finding "like aid" to any "serious" registration resister who is cut off from federal student aid for military reasons.

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## White Students Forced to Disband

DALLAS, TX (CPS)--An attempt to start a student group called the Association of White Students (AWS), designed to fight "reverse discrimination" at Southern Methodist University, has disappeared under a "deluge of controversy."

Two weeks after getting SMU student government recognition as an official student group, AWS President James Robison disbanded his group last week.

Robison refused to comment about the group's dissolution to College Press Service.

In his resignation letter to the student government, Robison said dissolution was best "considering the present circumstances."

The circumstances included an outpouring of hostility toward the group since it was formed two weeks ago.

Robison formed the group to end "reverse discrimination" at the school, including affirmative action programs, minority recruitment efforts, and the student government's practice of reserving seats for special interest groups.

The student government recognized the group because "the AWS (was) not unlike any organization of students on campus," says SMU Senate President Homer Reynolds.

"We had no reason not to recognize them" because they "met our criteria."

But Reynolds and the senate followed the approval with a statement saying the government didn't endorse Robison's ideas, just his right to be recognized.

Nevertheless, "about 150 people, predominately minority students, attended the (next) senate meeting to speak out against AWS being

recognized," reports SMU spokesman Roddy Wolper.

"The minority students here banded together and showed real opposition to him," recalls student body President Joe Dooley.

Robison stressed his group did not advocate white supremacy, but equal rights and an end to affirmative action programs. He added AWS was mostly interested in starting a dialogue with minority student leaders.

But Robison could never get past explaining his group's name, Wolper says. "When you name a group the Association of White Students, you're not going to make a lot of people happy and willing to listen to you."

"I think he just decided that he could never educate the university community to what he was trying to do," Dooley says.

"Robison was really overwhelmed by the deluge of controversy surrounding AWS," Wolper adds.

The group's demise doesn't necessarily mean the end of the debate over the special student government seats--one each for campus women, blacks, Chicanos and foreign students.

"I would hate to speculate what will happen at this point," Reynolds says of the minority seats. "I don't even have a personal opinion on the matter, so I really can't speak for other senators or students."

Setting aside special seats for certain groups became a widespread practice among student governments in the late sixties and early seventies, reports Janice Fine, chairwoman of the U.S. Student Association, the Washington, D.C.-based coalition of

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## coffee and sweets

"Coffee Tuesdays and Wednesdays" are being held in the GSA lounge (JDL-338) located in the library - old building. All graduate students are invited for coffee and sweets beginning at 8 a.m. until noon both days.

## t-shirt sale

UNLV 25th anniversary T-Shirts are available through the GSA office daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. These special edition T-Shirts cost \$7.95 and are only available through the GSA.

## deadline

The deadline for submitting research proposals to the GSA is November 12. Graduate students wishing to submit a proposal may pick up the appropriate forms in the GSA office.

## bud books

Students can pick up free essay books in the CSUN offices which are located in the Moyer Student Union room 120.

## free legal service

Contact the CSUN office for appointment for free legal advice. Appointments are made for Thursday evenings beginning at 6:30 p.m. Call 739-3477 for further information.

## scientific session

Pain control, alcoholism in dentistry, and dental hygiene treatment planning will be among the educational session topics at the American Dental Hygienists' Association's National Scientific Session at the MGM Grand Hotel on Nov. 5-7. For more information, call Barbara Nelson, Scientific Session Chairperson, CCCC, 643-6060, ext. 396.

## Milk Runs Out on OK

Norman, OK (CPS)--The milk of human kindness isn't running too deeply at the University of Oklahoma recently.

Nearby milk companies have resorted to room searches, new laws, and even prosecution to get back thousands of dollars worth of milk crates that OU students steal for use as bookcase supports, stereo and record stands, and even motorcycle luggage racks.

Last week they tried kindness. It didn't work.

The dairy industry loses \$100 million worth of the plastic containers each year, and the problem is particularly bad near college campuses, David Beren of the Milk Industry Foundation in Washington, D.C. said.

The problem at Oklahoma has reached such proportions that local dairies convinced nearby authorities to enact a law levying a \$20 fine against anyone found with a stolen crate, and up to \$50 and a year in jail for two-time offenders.



# Nuclear Arms Freeze Heats Up

(CPS)--Campus anti-nuclear organizers are preparing to bring their freeze movement to another climax this November.

On Nov. 2, people in nine states and the District of Columbia voted on nuclear freeze initiatives, which would ask both the U.S. and the Soviet Union to stop adding to their nuclear arsenals.

Nine days later will come the third nationwide campus "convocation" of anti-nuclear activists. Last November's 150 campuses grew to 359 participating campuses last April. Organizers expect over 400 schools to take part in their "Solutions to the Nuclear Arms Race" program this Nov. 11.

"Depending on the campus, there will be lectures, debates, panels and films," said Sanford Gottlieb, executive director of United Campaigns to Prevent Nuclear War (UCAN), a college affiliate of Ground Zero, perhaps the best-known anti-nuke group.

UCAN is organizing this year's activities with the Union of Concerned Scientists, Physicians for Social Responsibility, and the Lawyers Alliance for Nuclear Weapons Control.

The freeze movement is not really in need of reawakening on campuses. It has remained active ever since April's Ground Zero Week. Students and professors at Nebraska, Iowa State, Andrews University, Harvard, Los Angeles Valley College, Tennessee, Notre Dame, Stephens College, Tulane and Miami-Dade Community College--to name a handful of schools from across the spectrum--have been conducting petition drives, initiative lobbying, rallies and cam-

paings to make weapons courses part of their curricula.

Demonstrations in New York and Cambridge, Mass., over the summer led to a number of student arrests.

The November events, like April's, are nationally coordinated and avowedly non-confrontational.

"Some of the students," Gottlieb said, "are getting downright creative" in dramatizing the issue.

There'll be an H-bomb made out of a garbage can at Framingham State, a debate between diplomats at Tulane, a display of anti-nuke paintings at West Virginia Tech, and a rally at the side of a Trident nuclear submarine by Virginia Commonwealth students.

Many campuses hit their peaks of activity during the election. Arizona, California, Massachusetts, Michigan, Montana, New Jersey, North Dakota, Oregon, Rhode Island and Washington, D.C. all had freeze measures on their ballots.

There is also an uncountable number of cities and communities that have either placed freeze initiatives on their ballots or endorsed the freeze already.

Over 250 Nebraska city councils have endorsed a freeze, for instance, according to Ken Har of the Lincoln Nuclear Weapons Freeze. He said, "students often play an important role in bringing the issue before the councils, and lobbying for their passage."

Haar expects they'll help get the freeze on the Nebraska state ballot in 1984.

Wisconsin passed a freeze resolution in September, by a 3-1 margin. "Hopefully, we'll soon have a

strong public mandate so that Congress will know of the growing momentum," said Pam McIntyre of the national Freeze Campaign, a clearinghouse for anti-nuclear groups.

"This," exulted Nancy Carroll, state co-chairwoman of Arizonans for Bi-lateral Nuclear Weapons Freeze, "is a grassroots, spontaneous movement. We want to let the administration know we want arms control now."

Indeed, there are so many things going on that groups are very nearly working at cross purposes.

At Arizona, for example, History Professor Jack Marietta's meeting for faculty wanting to start weapons courses on their campuses will happen at the same time as UCAN's Tucson events.

Marietta said the timing is "coincidental."

But campus activist Ann Hocker is left trying to decide which group to snub, Marietta's or UCAN's. She's determined to attend the faculty meeting, and perhaps sponsor some events of her own later in the year.

"It's a conflict of interest," she mourned.

Such conflicts--and the results of them--promote the contention the campus freeze movement is essentially a faculty, as opposed to a student, campaign.

UCAN's Gottlieb agreed. "Students have a preoccupation with employment, and that preoccupation has had a chilling effect on activism. Students think activists won't be able to get a job."

A great many of this November's events are in fact organized by faculty members.

Marietta, however, disagreed. "This is not a professors' movement. This is a movement of students and the community."

"A lot of professors are concerned about the dangers, and they're more knowledgeable because many of them are scientists," observed Ground Zero's Public Relations Director, Elis Woodward.

But "we have involvement from anyone from priests to housewives. Next, we'd like to reach into traditional mainstems and go after groups like the Kiwanis Clubs."

They'll have to fight the administration to get there. The administration is already fighting back on campus.

At Arizona, "they sent around (State Dept. Deputy Asst. Secretary) John Scanlin and a tape against the freeze," reported UA's Carroll. "They also sent around one general who we know nothing about."

"The administration," McIntyre pointed out, "is against the freeze as stated in our proposals. They want to equalize weaponry before freezing. But we think the two powers are roughly equal, and that it makes more sense to stop now."

Despite designs on the mainstream, the movement's primary efforts remain on campus.

Ground Zero plans a nationwide "War-Peace Game" for campuses next spring.

"The game will consist of a scenario to the route by which a nuclear war could occur--the steps to international conflict," explained Ground Zero's Pat Campbell.

"We'd like to prove how frail our leaders are in a crisis," Woodward adds.

## Foreign Students Attend U.S. Colleges

(CPS)--Foreign student enrollment at U.S. colleges and universities has hit a record high of 326,300 students this year, despite a 25 percent decrease in the number of Iranian students now in this country, a recent report by the Institute of International Education (IIE) reveals.

The total reflects a six percent increase over last year's foreign student enrollment, the report says, with significant increases in students from OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) countries, Mexico, and emerging Asian nations.

But a drastic decline in the number of Iranian students studying in the

U.S. also points out, Iranians represented 20 percent of all foreign students here. This year, Iranian enrollment slipped from 47,550 to 35,860, accounting for only 11 percent of all foreign students.

"The Shah of Iran had a lot of money and was trying in his own way to modernize the country by sending and encouraging Iranians to study here," says Douglas Boyan, editor of IIE's annual "Open Doors" report.

"But since the revolution, the government isn't giving money for students to come here," Boyan explains, "and the general upheaval in Iran has made travel to the U.S.

more difficult.

"We're seeing a 10 percent annual increase in students from all other countries, if you take away the Iranian factor," he says.

Taiwan, with 20,520 students here, has the second-largest delegation next to Iran, with Nigeria coming in a close third with 19,560 students here.

The U.S. is still "looked upon as the center of educational and technical excellence," Boyan says, and attracts more foreign students than any other country.

But foreign students represent only 2.6 percent of total student enroll-

ment in the U.S., compared to 20 percent in Switzerland and equally high ratios for countries such as France, Britain, and Germany, Boyan says.

The USSR also is rapidly becoming an international education center, Boyan points out. He estimates as many as 100,000 foreign students are now on Russian campuses.

In the U.S., "we certainly don't have to worry about foreign students taking over our education system," he says. "If anything, they are holding down graduate research after American students are usually swept up by business and industry."

## Church Doctrine Causes Showdown

(CPS)--A proposed change in Catholic Church doctrine is bringing about a showdown between church officials and, on the other hand, administrators and faculty members at the nation's 237 Catholic colleges, many of whom claim the church is unnecessarily challenging their freedom to teach students.

At issue is a proposed canon law which would stop anyone without official church approval from teaching theology at a Catholic college.

Pope John Paul II is currently reviewing the proposal. Church officials expect him to approve it in some form in the near future.

Just the prospect of approval has frightened many teachers, who claim they'd be forced to choose between teaching theology and imparting church doctrine in class.

"I am a full professor and have my tenure," said John Connolly, theology department chairman at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles. "Now the suggestion is that in order to continue teaching, I might need some kind of mandate from the church."

If church officials do gain "de facto" control over theology teaching hiring decision, "we cease to be a university and instead become a seminary," complained Edmond Fitzpatrick, religious studies director at DePaul University in Chicago.

"Basically, the law proposes that theology faculty at all Catholic colleges and universities would have to have some kind of mandate by the competent ecclesiastical authority in order to teach," explained Father Donald Heintschel of the U.S. Catholic Conference.

In most cases, he said, that means the instructors would have to be approved by their regional bishop or archbishop.

"Many people are confused about what the law means, and how it will affect our schools," said Father James Provost, associate professor of canon law at Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

"It will no doubt affect the teachers of theology directly," he noted, but it's still unclear just what

criteria the church will use to approve or disapprove of teachers.

"In countries where the Catholic Church has a treaty with the local governments, like in West Germany, it means church officials will also have legal authority to approve faculty," Provost said.

In this country, he added, the issue is if university administrators will give up their academic authority to church officials.

The issue isn't debatable at Catholic University. As a pontifical university -- one officially sanctioned to grant degrees in the church's name -- the school is obligated to follow all church doctrine precisely.

Most Catholic schools have more leeway in implementing doctrine, and it is among them that the new law would cause the most trouble.

"U.S. Catholic colleges are not enthusiastic at all about (the proposed canon) because it comes too close to mixing church and state," Fitzpatrick said.

"We are a little bit afraid that government support and the support we have from other private colleges will be eroded," he said.

DePaul, he explains, "has always seen itself standing under the umbrella of Catholicism and on the other hand sees itself as academically independent, even in the area of religious studies."

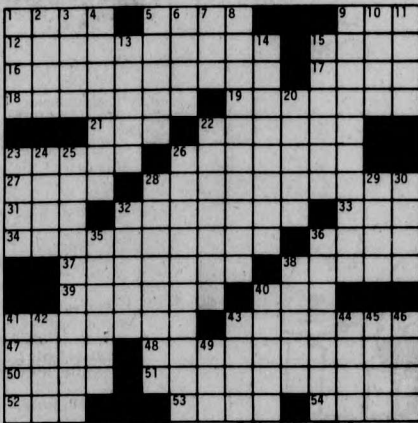
For now, DePaul said it will let the individual professor decide whether to submit to church approval, "but that could always change," a university official added.

At Marquette, things are more uncertain.

"In so far as the new canons can guide us, we welcome them," said Quentin Quade, executive vice president. "But so far as those canons violate university regulations, we'd have to set them aside." Marquette, he contended, is not "legally bound to canon law."

But Milwaukee Archdiocese Chancellor Mike Newman disagreed, and proclaims "the university staff will have to correspond with the

## collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW77-2

- ACROSS**
- 1 Movie mogul Marcus
  - 5 Heroic tale
  - 9 Song syllable
  - 12 The state of being undamaged
  - 15 Pal
  - 16 Its capital is Dacca
  - 17 Nobel chemist
  - 18 The art of putting on plays
  - 19 Pearson and Maddox
  - 21 --- Vegas
  - 22 Drink to excess
  - 23 --- His
  - 26 Italian painter
  - 27 Screenwriter Anta
  - 28 Devilishly sty
  - 31 Decline
  - 32 Devices for refining flour
  - 33 Teachers organization
  - 34 Shore protectors (2 wds.)
  - 36 Machine part
  - 37 Type of music
  - 38 Doesn't eat
  - 39 The Sunflower State
  - 40 Part of APB, to police
  - 41 All-too common excuse (2 wds.)
  - 43 Short opera solo
  - 47 Grotto
  - 48 Part of the hand
  - 50 Made do
  - 51 Prevents
  - 52 --- Aite
  - 53 U.S. caricaturist
  - 54 Farm storage place
- DOWN**
- 1 Conservatives' foes, for short
  - 2 Sn --- length (ramble)
  - 3 Famous volcano
  - 4 Moves jerkily
  - 5 Hollywood populace
  - 6 Sheriff Taylor
  - 7 "Golly"
  - 8 --- as an eel
  - 9 Size of some wad-ads (2 wds.)
  - 10 Regretful one
  - 11 Vanderbilt and Lowell
  - 13 Acquit
  - 14 "The Lord is My
  - 15 Veal ---
  - 20 Extends across
  - 22 Turkic tribesman
  - 23 Mr. Guinness
  - 24 Spanish for wolf
  - 25 Retrace (3 wds.)
  - 26 Disproof
  - 28 Ends, as a broadcast (2 wds.)
  - 29 Like Felix Unger
  - 30 Head inventory
  - 32 Hurt or cheated
  - 35 Glided
  - 36 Lead minerals
  - 38 Conquette
  - 40 Take --- (pause)
  - 41 Finished a cake
  - 42 Football trick
  - 43 "Rock of ---"
  - 44 Anllebones
  - 45 Work with soil
  - 46 Top
  - 49 Help Deal organization

see solution page 6

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continued on page 6



# EDITORIAL

## Story Inaccurate?

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the news story, editorial, which appeared in last week's UNLV Yell on the first page of the sports section.

This "story", by Randy Hockfeld, is full of inaccuracies and distortions surrounding an agreement made between Head Football Coach Harvey Hyde, and CSUN regarding the student government's use of the football practice field, *Rebel Park*.

Mr. Hockfeld reported that a meeting had been held between Coach Hyde, Intramural Director Deanna Macaluso and Assistant Intramural Director Howard Paley. Mr. Hockfeld goes on to imply that this meeting produced a formal agreement complete with the days and times the Intramural Department could use the field.

Actually, Mr. Paley was not at that meeting. I know because I was the third person present. What's worse, is that Paley was the only person the writer bothered to interview. The result is a biased, unbalanced, misleading excuse for a news story.

Furthermore, as I recall, the only firm agreement that was made was that the Intramurals Department would work around the football team's schedule. Coach Hyde informed us that there would be times when the team would call "unscheduled" practice sessions. We were fully aware of this and told Coach Hyde that in such cases the Intramural Department would either take a break or postpone the games.

I recognize that the Intramurals Department was somewhat inconvenient to Coach Hyde's decision to call a practice, but in no way did Hyde break an agreement.

In fact, unlike the article in question, I believe Coach Hyde has been extremely cooperative with the student government and the student body in general. At the beginning of the year, the Intramurals Department had no field and were considering going off-campus to play.

But the saddest thing about this whole situation is that if the reporter had bothered to verify all his facts, this letter would not have to be written and Coach Hyde would not be getting "sacked" for working with the students. Any kind of investigation into this matter would have shown that Coach Hyde may have been guilty of miscommunication--but nothing more.

Rick Oshinski  
CSUN President

## Thanks to 'Special Friend'

Dear Editor,

Here at UNLV, the Pi Lambda Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon has a

very special friend.

This friend has given more to this chapter than anyone single person. Whether we've needed him to help plan a rush function or to counsel one of our members, he has always come through for us.

Despite his responsibilities as a husband and father, UNLV faculty member and a member of several local professional associations, this friend can always find time for us.

We would like to take time to thank our special friend, Mr. Al Iz-zolo.

Yours in the bond,  
The Men of Tau Kappa Epsilon

## Thanks to Friends and Sisters

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank my Delta Zeta sisters and my friends who supported and helped me last week. It's a great feeling to have friends who really care about you no matter what.

I don't always take the time out of my 30 hours a day, eight days a week schedule to say thank you and show my appreciation for the support you have given me.

I would also like to thank those of you who voted for me last week. I really appreciate it!

Congratulations Jodie and thanks for being a real pal.

Thanks for the hug Rob, the whole sorority appreciates it.

Sorry Cathy, but I tried.

Tammy, Theresa and Tracy--I owe my sanity to you three. You're great little sisters.

Goodluck, everyone, on midterms and see ya around.

Sincerely,  
Lisa Griffith

## Needed Recognition

Dear Editor:

Just like in the past, all articles about Greek fraternities and sororities have mentioned the same ones in each article. I think and feel that there are two other fraternities and sororities that deem worthy of being mentioned as quality Greek organizations as well.

The two fraternities are: Kappa Alpha Psi and Omega Psi Phi. Each of these fraternities have been around since 1911 and have seven active members and six or more pledges on line. The two sororities are: Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta. They have been around about the same length of time as Kappa Alpha Psi and Omega Psi Phi. They

both have ten active members and ten or more pledges on line this semester. So as you can see, these four Greek organizations are growing like the other Greek organizations on campus.

So, when articles are written in the future about Greek organizations, it would be fair to the ones that are always left out to get a little name recognition as well.

...In last week's Yell, all of the pictures of each of the Homecoming candidates appeared except Donnett Harding who happens to be black. If the Yell continues to exclude blacks in future printing, I feel strongly that something should be done to prohibit this racist activity.

Brad Lawson  
Kappa Alpha Psi

*Editor's note: When first registering for Homecoming Queen, each girl is given a list of rules and a list of events and activities. This list stated that on Oct. 22 and 23 pictures and interviews for the Yell would be done. Each girl was responsible for contacting the Yell and making an appointment at her convenience.*

## EDITOR'S NOTE

Mistakes are something that we all must learn to live with. Whether they completely destroy the credibility of a story, or just make it a laughable offense, there is no excuse for them.

Recently, *The Yell* has been experiencing its share of errors. There can be many reasons cited for the mistakes, unfortunately they are detailed to go into. But, remember, all errors are the ultimate responsibility of the Editor, and criticism should be directed towards the Editor, not the writer.

A recent case was the article written by Michael A. Vannozi entitled, *What President Reagan has Accomplished*. We not only apologize to Mr. Vannozi for letting the misspelling slip through, but to President Reagan.

As the paper continues throughout the year, we're sure that mistakes will appear, and retractions will follow. But bear one thing in mind, the *UNLV Yell* is a student newspaper published by the Consolidated Students of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas (CSUN). We learn by our mistakes, and even though we are not directly connected to the Communications Studies Department, we do function as a student laboratory.

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## 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.

## Thanks Students

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the students of UNLV for electing me 1st runner-up in the Homecoming Queen Contest. It was a thrilling experience to be awarded at this 25th Anniversary Homecoming Game. To all the resident students, it was an honor and privilege representing

you at this exciting event. Thank you for all the support!

Tracy Wong

## Article Insulting!

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to your article on fraternity "Little Sisters", (October 28). Not only was this article slanted, but it was insulting and degrading to UNLV's female students.

Obviously, being "good-looking" qualifies a young, single female for membership in a little sister organization. Let's face it, "frat-rats", all you're interested in is "T and A". But what makes this especially nauseating is that this activity is sanctioned by the university, supposedly a place where higher education takes place.

Furthermore, that anyone would be vapid enough to join one of these "looking for lust" organizations only illustrates the caliber of the "little sister" groups, and of UNLV in general.

This is 1982, not 1490, when women were regarded as little more than chattel. Yet, what is the function of "little sister" organizations? Well, the "little" sisters get to go out with macho, studly, fraternity MEN!

According to Mr. Patrick Malloy, little sisters get to tend bar, collect tickets, and monitor rooms. How

ironic that the little sisters also get to have "slave sales". Do they sell themselves? Luckily, though, it's not "all work" being a little sister - sometimes they get to "kidnap a brother". What does this involve? Sounds like wild fun.

Why don't the sororities have "little brother" organizations? They could recruit interested males, and have them bake cookies and sponsor them for Homecoming Queen. Probably this would generate a great deal of response from men on campus who can't afford to join a fraternity or have no desire to be labeled a "teak", or "gnu" or even "pie"! I'm sure there are many single, good-looking, but shy and timid young men on campus who would "give their all" to such an organization.

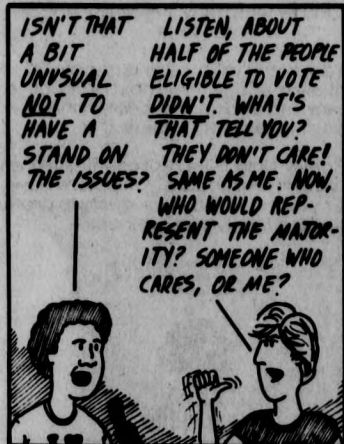
Imagine Ken and Don, two outgoing biology majors who decide to attend an ice-cream social hosted by one of the sororities.

When they arrived, they met Jane, who seductively poured them each a little 7 and 7, and introduced them to Bob, the president of the "little bros" organization. Bob is now an outgoing, popular guy, all thanks to the sorority sisters who taught him the true meaning of "sharing".

Does this sound familiar? Does this sound sickening? Please do a follow-up article on "Kelly and Julie". I'd like to know if they're barefoot and pregnant with new legacies.

Sincerely,  
A Disgusted Intellectual.

## HOSE by Alexander and Gaff



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# 'The Last President' Premieres at UNLV

by Ann Druen  
Assistant News Editor

Who remembers Ho Chi Minh? LBJ? JFK? Martin Luther King? Bob Dylan? Tricky Dick? Harry Truman? Robert McNamara? Eugene McCarthy?

Who remembers how they all relate to the Vietnam war? Certainly those in their late 20's and older, plus history buffs, recall the saga of Lyndon Baines Johnson sending young Americans to fight in Vietnam.

*The Last President* by Jerry L. Crawford which premiered Oct. 29, told the tale through a trial in Johnson's mind. The play touched the old shoved-under-the-rug horror of the Vietnam war. This time searching for a scapegoat, not only for the war, but the loss of trust in the United States Presidency, in the form of Johnson.

Joffrey Spaulding portrays an aged Johnson, who on Jan. 22, 1973 (the day of his death) undergoes a mental tribunal. Ho Chi Minh (played by Thomas Newton) is his Chief Prosecutor. Minh calls witnesses to denounce Johnson's Vietnam stands. Through testimonies from U.S. military pilots and one of their widowed wives (entailing a powerful performance by Teresa Marie Gilmore), Johnson is shown the naked truths of the jungle war.

Minh also calls a sympathetic Jack Kennedy (Gary Fike), a disgruntled Bob Kennedy (Gary Fuchs) and a protesting Eugene McCarthy (Michael Williams) to testify.

Johnson is his own defender, except for a young black officer, Sam (John McHugh). Sam was discharged but wants to return to Vietnam to fight and kill for LBJ. His declaration shocks Johnson into reality.

The Alta Ham Black Box Theatre also made its debut. The square theatre, with its multiple entrances and exits, actually draws the audience into the play, with its upper

balcony aiding in the illusion of a trial in Johnson's mind.

*The Last President* weaves a probing web to convince the audience that Johnson was not the first President to destroy America's trust in the presidency, and certainly not the first to try and regain it.

by Bridget Mullins  
Staff Reporter

As "book reviewer" for the Yell, a title I thrust upon myself, (and sometimes they actually pay me to write these things) the only interested reader in my bi-semesterly column is

my Mom. And even Mom isn't an entirely tactful reader. Sorry, Mom, but the truth will out.

Anyway, this isn't supposed to run too literary. I'm given the books the Yell receives in the mail, books about cowboys and India and loneliness. Stuff that college students like to

read. Supposedly.

We don't get best-sellers in the mail, so I haunt the Flamingo Library for overights. They have a best-seller waiting list four librarians long, and they mail out the latest Michener or Updike or Bellow to panting housewives. Sometimes there

will be a best-seller on the shelves, by oversight.

*Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon* is a title that caught my eye while searching for neglected best-

continued on page 6

# Amusing Play is 'Romantic Comedy'

by Dinah Beggs  
Staff Reporter

A most amusing play is enjoying a successful run presently at the Meadows Playhouse. *Romantic Comedy*, by Bernard Slade, is indeed what its name implies and is a must for all theatre goers who enjoy par-taking of a script being used to its best advantage by a very talented actress.

Cameron Milzer is the thespian in question. Her portrayal of Phoebe Craddock is wonderfully refreshing in revealing the spontaneity and warmth of a "klutz." This "sloppy sentimentalist" not only gains the empathy of the audience, but also succeeds admirably in saying the wrong thing at the right time much to our amusement.

As an innocent young schoolteacher Phoebe makes her way to New York City where she is hired as a writer by Jason Carmichael. Ray Favero quite ably plays this male lead whose life becomes entwined with that of Phoebe's. Their "on-going love affair with the theatre" becomes ten years of procrastination about their own feelings for each other for they are two "victims of desynchronized passion." With Bernard Slade's excellent command of comedy and Bobby Sargent's skilled direction we discover that Phoebe and Jason are ultimately setting their own romantic comedy to paper.

Unfortunately, we find that the supporting actors do not have the strength of the leads. The exception being, perhaps, Jim Williams as Leo Janowitz who is quite suitable as the down-to-earth journalist who Phoebe married because of Jason's

rejection. The remaining female actresses, while certainly looking their roles, worried me in that they did not seem comfortable in their surroundings. More improvisation was needed in order to prevent the I-don't-know-what-to-do-with-my-

hands-syndrome.

All in all, though, this really is a marvellous romantic comedy sorry to put this on your list. The gem of the play is, of course, Cameron Milzer-let's hope she goes a long way in her theatrical career.

PETER SELLERS  
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Tracy Wong  
Homecoming Queen  
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In this scene from "The Last President", currently being staged in UNLV's Black Box Theatre, President Lyndon Johnson (Joffrey Spaulding) faces Ho Chi Minh (Tom Newton) in a debate over the Vietnam War.

# SMU Refuses President Reagan's Visist

DALLAS, TX (CPS) --While some colleges go out of their way to get U.S. presidents to visit their campuses--Kansas State recently hosted President Reagan-- Southern Methodist turned down a request to have the president speak on its campus.

The denial by SMU President, Donald Shields, had nothing to do with Reagan's policies, but rather the fact that the president wanted to combine his visit with a partisan campaign speech and endorsement of Texas senatorial candidate, Jim Collins.

"A couple of weeks ago one of our alumni, who is also a member of the Republican Senatorial Election Committee, called the university president and asked about having President Reagan come to campus for a

Republican pre-election rally," explained SMU spokesman, Roddy Wolper.

But Shields reluctantly turned down the request, Wolper said, "because he felt it would not be appropriate for the university to appear to endorse any particular candidate or political party."

Reagan did speak at SMU while he was running for the presidency in 1980, Wolper noted, "but that time he was here to speak on specific issues and was sponsored by the School of Business."

"Both President Reagan and Jim Collins are welcome to come here anytime to speak on issues or at the request of a campus group," Wolper added. "But for one politician to come and talk strictly to endorse another politician is another story."



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# Rebels Collapse in Second Half of Homecoming Game

By David Renzi  
Staff Reporter

The eyes stared far into another day, glazed in disbelief. The voice, a faint hint of a crack, sought answers to questions for which there were no answers.

The man was Harvey Hyde and, Saturday night at the Silver Ball, words need not have been spoken to reveal the fact that his team had been beaten again—badly. A game which they had lost was the seventh in seven attempts. It came with the same certainty that has marked so many past defeats. It came at the hands of the San Jose Spartans 14-0.

The reasons behind Hyde's inability to speak for themselves, not least of which was a second half collapse by the Rebels. Trailing by a touchdown at halftime, UNLV fell victim to a 27-point second half explosion by the Spartans. "We thought we were in the game when we came back and tied it at 14 (after trailing 14-0). I think it's the first time this year in the second half that we have collapsed like this," Hyde said.

When the first year head coach spoke of collapse, he didn't mean offense; or defense; or special teams. When Hyde spoke of the collapse, he meant every phase, every bit. The Rebels' breakdown was so complete and so devastating, it left Hyde with the impression that his team just might have layed down in

the second half.

Hyde's words, though characteristically optimistic, had a hollow tone. "We just got beat and we still must continue to improve. We'll remember this game and we'll return. You just have to work hard for the future. We're not going to give up."

Hyde certainly won't give up. His team, however, is a question mark. Why the second half thrashing occurred is anybody's guess.

"We played well in the first half," Hyde said. "There was nothing we should be embarrassed about, except the turnovers." They can turn a football game completely around. As they did for the Rebels, again.

UNLV victimized itself with three fumbles, three interceptions and an assortment of other creative miscues. In fact, three of the errors led directly to San Jose touchdowns. "They're very skilled," Hyde said, "and it's difficult when you make mistakes against a team that can score in one play."

But Hyde didn't blame the loss entirely on mistakes. "Give credit where credit is due. San Jose State is an outstanding football team," he said.

The second half disappearing act came as somewhat of a surprise, because the Rebels, played surprisingly good, inspired football in the first 30 minutes. After being stung for two touchdowns in a little over a quarter, the Rebels retaliated.

Following Steve Clarkson's one-

yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Tim Kearse, which made the score 14-0, the Rebels drove for their first touchdown. Lloyd Henderson's one-yard run capped a 10-play 83 yard drive.

One possession later, UNLV tied the game. Henderson's three-yard touchdown was set up by a 58-yard pass from Randall Cunningham to Darrall Hambrick and it ended a 59-yard, seven-play drive. Joey Phillips' extra point knotted the contest.



Interestingly, Henderson had only carried the ball three times for seven yards before last Saturday's contest. Against the Spartans, Henderson gained 54 yards on 10 carries and scored the Rebels' only touchdowns. Filling in ably for Andrew Lazarus,

who left the squad.

San Jose State drove for a touchdown on its first possession of the game, going 80 yards in nine plays. Ron Thornburg's one-yard run with 10:09 left in the first quarter gave the Spartans a 7-0 lead.

Clarkson's touchdown pass to Kearse, which upped the score to 14-0, was made possible by Ken Thomas's 37-yard return of a Randall Cunningham interception. Thomas's theft broke the school's all-time interception record of 13.

For all intents and purposes, the Rebel's second half demise started at the end of the second quarter.

With the score tied and the Spartans at their own 44-yard line, the play which initiated the collapse occurred. Clarkson hit runningback Bobby Johnson with a short pass in the left flat and when two Rebels missed the tackle, Johnson reversed his field and raced to the five-yard line before being knocked out of bounds. Two plays later, Clarkson scored on a keeper from four-yards out.

Hyde stated that the play was one of the biggest momentum changes in the game. "Anything that happens like that before halftime," Hyde said, "puts you in a kind of trace."

The Spartans began in the second half as they had in the first, driving the ball down UNLV's proverbial "throat."

Starting at its own 38-yard line, San Jose, courtesy of a 68-yard pass from Clarkson to Eric Richardson, reached the Rebel two-yard line in three plays. This set the stage for the only UNLV highlight of the second half. Four times the Spartans attempted to push the ball over and four times they were repelled. But the Rebels would pay dearly for the goal-line stand.

With 1:19 left in the third quarter, the Rebels did pay. Clarkson, at his own 22-yard line, dumped a swing pass to Johnson, who was circling to his left out of the backfield. Johnson, who also rushed for 91

yards, caught the pass and raced down the sideline. 78 untouched yards later, Johnson was in the end zone and the Spartans, after Berg's extra point, had a 28-14 lead.

A 14-point lead quickly became a 21-point advantage at 1:51 into the fourth quarter. Johnson again stung the Rebels, this time via the ground, when he took a handoff and rambled 48 yards for a touchdown.

Clarkson, who pierced UNLV's secondary for 311 yards passing, was the object of praise by Hyde in his post-game summary. "Clarkson is a great quarterback. He was on tonight and his receivers caught well. He did a great job and he's one of the top quarterbacks in the country."

One possession later, the Spartans drove 65 yards in six plays and capped their excursion into Rebel territory when Thornburg scored on an 11-yard run. With a 42-14 lead, one might have thought San Jose would be content to run out the clock. That wasn't the case.

Reserve quarterback Jack Overstreet, who had replaced Clarkson, apparently decided that the ground wasn't to his liking. When Overstreet released a pass, wide receiver Tony Smith was in the end zone to catch it. Berg missed the extra point, but by then fan interest had waned.

The touchdown was made possible when reserve quarterback Genet Wallace fumbled the center snap and linebacker Kevin Reeder recovered. On Wallace's first play a possession earlier, he threw an interception.

Despite the apparent let's-rub-it-in touchdown, Hyde didn't think San Jose State head coach was piling it on.

"I don't think San Jose State ran the score up on us," Hyde noted. "Elway explained some things to me and I believed him. They ran eight running plays in a row and the quarterback called a rollout on his own. It's difficult to tell someone

continued on page 8



## Time Out!

by Robert Qualey

Throughout a college athlete's career there is much growth and change that the athlete is subject to. Their circumstances are not much different than that of an ordinary student on campus—yes they do have to perform not only in front of fans and also in the classroom, while at the same time organizing their social life. But do not all students have other activities that they must include in their schedules?

Recently many players have left the UNLV football squad for various reasons, some citing lack of playing time, others saying that they do not agree with head football coach Harvey Hyde and his philosophies concerning football and how players should be treated. Some wish to try their luck at other schools.

These players have the right to do whatever they want, as college football is becoming more and more like professional ball, or at least players appear to be conceptualizing and trying to implant the "free-agent" type of relationship with their respective colleges. The ease of transferring from one college to another has eliminated much of the control that a school once held over their athletes.

With so many schools craving national recognition through their respective sports programs they readily agree to grant admission to players disenchanted with their present situations. This may be considered an ideal solution for the athlete, but is it really?

We are constantly faced with difficulties, in our relationships with other human beings, whether they be in the form of personality differences, arguments, the ability to subject oneself to authority, or simply the desire to or capability of, working with others. Whatever the problem they are not unique nor are they recent developments in the realm of interpersonal relationships, for, as each person confronts and learns to react and control each of these difficulties, they grow.

Coach Hyde in his first year at the helm of the Rebels is facing an uphill battle. He may have inherited a team that was considered winners, but remember that the 1981 Rebels were 6-6. This does not constitute a winning team; playing .500 ball is better than playing .166 ball as the Rebels are currently doing, but there are adjustments made in any organization when top management is completely changed.

In contrast to former head football coach Tony Knap, Hyde is making discipline and conditioning important parts of his attempt to build

UNLV's football program into one of national respectability. The path has not been lined with roses, but instead with upturned cleats. No one can say that Coach Hyde did not arrive with enthusiasm, but maybe he had to much and his rhetoric left him open for attack. He promised the world to all who would listen. His world is now becoming one of harsh realities, the Rebels are 1-6 and in danger of losing more games unless something is done to pull the players out of their trance.

It would not be considered wrong for passengers to desert a sinking ship, women and children first, leaving the captain to go down with the vessel. But we are not onboard a ship; rather we are solidly based on the ground and there is no immediate danger of life and death; however we do have a captain, and instead of leaving him alone this is one time all involved can pitch in to restore and establish a winning tradition here at UNLV.

Athletes can not transfer from one school to another unless they are provided for them, there will probably not be any rich boosters to provide for the athlete's post-college needs. The university is their opportunity to meet and overcome opposition, then they can leave with at least an education in some of the principles that govern our society, as we see that a majority of them do not leave with their degrees. In life many quit and are brushed to the side by those with goals and winning attitudes. All who leave UNLV should do so with goals, and winning attitudes so that they are not left by the wayside, student-athletes, as well as, those who are interested, primarily, in acquiring their degrees.

All involved with UNLV's football program must face the uphill climb that looms in the future, and resist the negativism that not only destroys morale on the present Rebel squad, but can have an effect on future teams. There is the tendency to attack the top when the real problem lies in the foundation of a structure, for it is there that the collapse begins. The press has the responsibility to print the truth, but it also can be supportive if there is good reason. UNLV and Harvey Hyde deserve the support of the community and especially those here on campus. Though the support is not mandatory it could go a long way in establishing a missing ingredient at UNLV, that being student involvement as we see on other campuses across the nation.

The athletes must set the example, instead of demeaning their coach they must learn to adapt to a new situation and make it work. They must learn what it takes to become winners and to maintain pride even if they are not currently successful. Coach Hyde summed it up when he said "all I want is for the players to play to the best of their ability, so that they may have pride in themselves—win or lose."

sweat plus sacrifice

## Churella has High Hopes for Grapplers

By Nicholas Smith  
Staff Reporter

If sweat plus sacrifice equals success, second year wrestling coach Mark Churella could easily get his squad back on the winning side. Since September 8, the team has been practicing diligently to revamp itself.

As Rebel grapplers were busy building their bodies over the summer, Churella and his staff, including Pat Christensen, Bill Rosado, Tim Jeffries, Tom Coffing, Scott Rupe and Mike Abrams, occupied themselves by recruiting several young prospects from around the nation.

The team is composed of only three seniors and three juniors but includes 11 sophomores and seven freshmen, making them one of the youngest teams in the NCAA this year.

In the heavyweight division, Kahlan O'Hara, a transfer from

Nebraska and two-time Nevada state champion at Chaparral High School, will do battle. He was forced to red-shirt last season.

Another Rebel heavyweight is Roger Dezenack, a freshman from Colorado.

At 190 pounds, freshman Darin Borden and freshman Mike Calvin will duel for a heavyweight spot, although Borden might be moved down to the 177 class, where the only competitor is junior Mike Norcia.

Sophomore Gordon Washington will wrestle in the 167 weight range. He finished last year with an 18-18 record, getting stronger as the season progressed. In the same weight class will be Rod Graybeal and Karl Trimble.

At 158 pounds, John Zingales returns after finishing 14-16-0 in 1981-82. Pete Balle will attempt to unseat him for top spot there.

The 150 pound class is the pivot spot this year. As Coffing ended his

collegiate career last year, Churella went out and recruited Louis Chiapparelli. But he will not be eligible until the end of the fall semester. However, Paul Harrison is in this class and is capable.

Kevin Huber, 15-11-1 and a starter in the 142 pound class, will return and battle to keep his starting position against Patrick Souris. Souris finished second in the NCAA Western Regionals two years ago.

Kyle Kotchou will be the starter in the 134 pound division. He finished with a mark of 4-3 last season.

Another battle for starter will be in the 126 pound class. Ray Gulmatico, 12-7 last year, will battle veteran Roger DeSart, who been to two NCAA championship meets.

The Rebels weakest spot is in the 118 pounds division. Greg Hanson, 1-19-1 last year, will fight to redeem himself and at the same time battle Chuck Curwick for the starting position.

Other UNLV wrestlers are Chris Kitt, Adolfo Gomez, Joel Gentry, Felix Pada and Robert Koepky.

Wrestling season begins November 27-28, as the Rebels travel to the Oklahoma Open. Other tournaments in which the Rebels will compete include the Caesar's Palace Invitational, which includes 29 teams such as ASU, LSU, Oklahoma and Stanford and the Tri-Dial Tournament, where the Rebels will face Michigan, Ohio State, and Ohio University.

The first chance to see the Rebels at UNLV will be December 2, as they host a double dual meet with Montana State and a team yet to be announced. It will be held in the McDermott Physical Education Center, on the UNLV campus at 6:00 pm.

Only time will tell if the sweat of the wrestlers and the sacrifice of many hours on the part of the coaches spent recruiting will equal success.

## Hyde and Team Move on to Colorado State

By David Renzi  
Staff Reporter

The Colorado State Rams have been very, very good to the UNLV Rebels. Just how good, you ask? Well, in a three year span from 1978 to 1980, the last time the teams met, the Rams have been victimized by the UNLV twice and tied the Rebels once.

But that doesn't really get to the heart of the matter. What does is the fact that in these three games, the Rebels have outscored CSU by a whopping 110-42 margin. In 1978, the Rebels administered a 33-6 beating. In 1979, in the Rams only shining moment against UNLV, they managed a 21-21 tie. And in 1980, the Rebels made Colorado State pay for its moment of glory with a 56-15 thrashing in Fort Collins.

Thus, when 1982's 1-6 Rebels step onto the field in Fort Collins this Saturday afternoon, it will be with the hopes of easing the bleak memories of the past seven games and reliving the fond memories of triumphs, past, against the Rams.

But, as she has the tendency to do, Lady Luck can turn at some inopportune moments. And if there was ever a time for her to bestow good wishes upon Colorado State, Saturday's game would seem to be it. Lady Luck

has been frowning all season on the Rebels and there's no reason to believe she'll begin to smile.

Colorado State is a team on the move. They've played a brutal schedule this season, having met such teams as BYU, Missouri, Hawaii and Wyoming and have performed admirably, winning half of its eight games. They beat Texas-El Paso for win number four last Saturday, 30-13.

"Colorado State is a very improved, good, physical football team," said UNLV head coach Harvey Hyde. "They've played a good schedule and they have the ability to throw the ball and run the ball." While it's true the team has the ability to do both, passing is CSU's forte.

The man with the ability to throw the ball is Tony Nugent, the Rams' 6-4, 215 pound quarterback. Nugent has completed 54 percent of his passes eight weeks into the season, but he has the tendency to force the ball, as his 11 interceptions can attest. Wide receiver Jeff Champine, who broke a host of CSU receiving records a year ago, is Nugent's favorite target.

The offensive line is big. "They're a very big offensive front," Hyde said. "They average 250 to 260 pounds each." Tackle Kevin Call is the Rams main people mover up

front.

The Rams' defense, Hyde speculated, is ideal for the Rebels to play against.

"It's the first time this year that we play an even front," Hyde said, meaning four linemen and three linebackers. "Their defensive guards (tackles) are very physical. It's a good defense for us."

## Women's Crosscountry Scores a Victory

By Steve Giddings  
Staff Reporter

This past weekend, UNLV's women's crosscountry team scored a victory in a triangular meet while the mens team finished a disappointing third, in a four team meet.

The women competed with Loyola and Cal Lutheran at Loyola and were led by Myrna Nearing who won the race with her seasonal best time of 18:04.

Other UNLV finishes included Barbara Neville, 19:34; Theresa Nolan, 20:02; and Sonya Briscoe, 20:05.

"I expected them to win it, but the thing I'm really happy about is the

low times," stated coach Al McDaniels.

A week ago Coach McDaniels stated that if the mens' team would run their seasonal best times against San Diego State, Cal Lutheran and U.S. International, they could win it. Well, they ran their seasonal bests, but still only managed to finished third.

The team was led by German Aranda who finished with a seasonal best time of 31:33 and Melvin Thompson, who finished seventh with a time of 31:33.

"I really thought these two had a good chance to finish one-two in the

continued on page 8



# Barto Happy with USI Win

By Sharon DeLair  
Assistant Sports Editor

When the host UNLV soccer team defeated United States International University Saturday 4-0, head coach Barry Barto was a happy man.

"This was a very good result for us," Barto said. "We did miss some opportunities, but we created more chances today than in the past. I'd like to see the same result tomorrow."

But, against Chapman College, an NAIA team from Orange, Calif., the Rebels were shut out 1-0 and Barto's happiness was short-lived.

Probably most disheartening was that UNLV had an abundance of scoring opportunities, but was not able to capitalize on them.

Barto admitted after the loss "we had more than our share of chances, but if you don't put the ball away, you wind up on the short end. It's like playing a game of golf and making great drives to the green and then six-putting to get in the cup. I can't be upset with the amount of chances we had. The finish just wasn't there."

Barto was right. The finish wasn't there because the goals weren't scored by the Rebels, even when the team had golden opportunities.

A perfect example of UNLV's misfortune came at the 80:20 mark. Abdul Karim stole the ball from a defender and found an empty goal box in front of him when Chapman's Carlos Alvarez scrambled to grab the ball Karim had stolen. Karim, who has otherwise played superb soccer, hesitated before shooting. When he shot, Alvarez had recovered and made a fine save.

Alvarez turned in a splendid performance by making formidable saves throughout the game. He was expected to be tough as his record before the game was 10-1-1. Including the UNLV match, Alvarez had a microscopic 0.86 goals against average per game.

"Alvarez made some tremendous saves he may be the best goalie we've seen all year; at least," Barto said, "he has my vote for being the best."

Eddie Alvarez, the brother of Carlos, scored the game's lone goal on a pass from John Loog. The ball traveled about 20 yards from the point of the shot to the goal and the score occurred slightly over 22 minutes into the second half.

With a victory over Chapman, a division II squad with a record of 14-1-1 that Barto said were tougher than some Division I teams UNLV has played, the Rebels stood a good

chance of being ranked in the top 10 among Far West teams and a possible shot at qualifying for an NCAA playoff berth. But Barto did not sound discouraged over the diminished prospects UNLV now faces for a ranking and playoff berth.

"I'm not going to try and second guess them (the Far-West and NCAA ranking committees). I'm just going to prepare for the next game," Barto said.

That game was against UCLA and was played in California yesterday. Preparing may have been easier for Barto knowing that UC-Santa Barbara beat the Bruins 3-1 on Saturday. The Rebels battled UCSB to a 0-0 tie here recently.

While Chapman proved to be a rugged defensive opponent, UNLV scored basically at will against the U.S. International (USI) Gulls. It didn't take long for the Rebels to get warmed up offensively Saturday although the temperature was cool and rain fell throughout the game.

With less than four minutes gone in the first half, Dale Taylor posted his third goal of the season on a pass from Rootes, who had received the ball from Ryerson. Ryerson nearly scored his ninth goal of the season shortly after Taylor's score, but his chip shot went past the head of Gull

goalie Brian Bosse. Although Ryerson did not score against USI, he lent a hand, or rather, a foot, in three of the four UNLV goals, including Taylor's.

At 28:20, Ryerson passed the ball to Lucas and at 65:35, he passed to Karim, both of whom scored.

With his goal, Karim showed more of the tenacity that has been his trademark this season. His first shot was blocked but he fired again and scored.

Rootes scored the final Rebel goal at 69:51 when he drove the ball in himself. The 5-8 blonde striker, originally from Stone Mountain, Ga., was the fourth leading UNLV scorer going into the UCLA game with three goals. Rootes was also tied with Karim for the second highest number of team assists, also with three.

Although the loss to Chapman may have cost the Rebels a Far West ranking, the team, 9-3-3 before the UCLA game, has done well this year, especially considering some of the players are freshmen and most of the team members did not know each other when the season began. Barto should still be happy.

## Cross Country con't

from page 7

race," said coach McDaniels, "But they didn't."

A big disappointment was Isaiah Henry who suffered from stomach cramps and could only pound out a time of 34:01.

On Saturday, November 6, the womens 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.

Fresno will come to Las Vegas with

an 18 woman squad. Their top three swimmers are breastroker Trae Tonal, freestyler Valerie Hagopian and breastroker Kris Osterkampe. Their record from last year is 7-5 and they placed third in Northern California Championships.

Fresno will be finishing up a week of traveling and competing. They will compete against Reno on Thursday and the University of Utah on Friday.

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

## Homecoming Loss

from page 7

when he enters a game-you can't do this or that. I think the young man (Overstreet) should have been given an opportunity to play the game."

Hyde also felt that the Spartans' apparent outside kick following the touchdown was unintentional. "Elway told me that Berg didn't onside it. The kid slipped on his approach. It wasn't an onside kick. The only thing I'm upset about is that we weren't alert enough to cover the kick."

Not surprisingly, the Spartans also won the statistical battle. Of the combined 839 total yards, San Jose gained 529 of them. Of the combined 327 yards rushing, the Spartans were good for 208 of them.

In the passing department, Clarkson topped Cunningham, 311 yards to 260. In fairness to Cunningham, two of Clarkson's completions totaled 145 yards.

Cunningham, though, in his first game as UNLV's punter, averaged 50.4 yards a kick, 16 yards better per boot than San Jose punter, Phillippe Rebboah. Making one wonder why Cunningham hasn't been punting all season.

"No one ever said we'd be national champs," Hyde said. "We're still learning a lot. Now, we must play for pride, play the role of the spoiler. I told the kids we now have to play for pride."

Just how much pride the "kids" will exhibit will be discovered in Fort Collins next Saturday against Colorado State.

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