

## Dorm Survives New Renovation

-see story below

## YELL OUT! 'Your' Opinions

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## Tark Gears Winning Season

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## Faculty Senate Discusses Regents' Tenure Code

by Judy Taylor  
Staff Reporter

At a recent UNLV Faculty Senate meeting, discussion centered on the Regents' proposed code dealing with faculty tenure and the applicability of procedures and sanctions.

"We are hoping we can attain some type of delay on the action of the proposed code," said Senator Gary Jones, Chairman of the Executive Committee.

According to Jones, the Senate wants a revision of the current code instead of an entirely new one, and that if the new code is, in fact, the code that the Board of Regents votes on, then the proposal will be rejected by the Faculty Senate.

Jones noted that if the rejection of the proposed code fails to be recognized, the Senate shall seek legal council.

Keeping in mind the inevitable expense of the legal battle ahead, Senator Allen Mori, Vice-Chairman of the Executive Committee, urged his colleagues to give money to the faculty fund. The fund currently stands at \$5300.

"We'll need every cent we can get," said Mori. The main motion, which will be presented at a November meeting in Reno, was

passed with a majority vote.

The motion states: "The UNLV Faculty Senate reaffirms its complete rejection of the Proposed Code revisions and that we empower the Senate Union to convey and only air specific objection to that Proposed Code to the Board of Regents. Failing rejection of this Proposed Code by the Board of Regents we empower the Senate Committee to engage legal actions to seek immediate relief for our grievances in an appropriate

court of law."

November 19 holds the deadline that the Board of Regents established for a single unified document of recommendations for the proposed revisions.

On December 3, a tentative meeting of the Board shall be held to discuss the new code. If the Regents adopt the new code, according to Mori, then on Dec. 6, we shall see an angry faculty fight for what they believe are their legal rights.

## Resolution Defends Student's Interests

by Lisa Griffith  
Managing Editor

The CSUN Senate passed a resolution creating an organization which has the primary objective to defend student's interests at all levels.

The Nevada Student Lobby, the working title for the organization, is one method of institutionalizing student rights, CSUN President Rick Oshinski said.

According to Oshinski, CSUN

puts most of its money into activities which gives it the reputation of a party organization. The purposes of student government, Oshinski said, should be to promote student rights.

"We can have activities," Oshinski said, "but why can't we have political activities as well, such as lectures and rallies."

Earlier this year, Oshinski formed The President's Committee on

continued on page 8

## McGovern Fears Disaster

by Mike Kenihan  
Staff Reporter

"An unprecedented catastrophe could result in our world if the present administration does not change its ignorant and dangerous policies on nuclear arms production," George McGovern said in a lecture given at the Moyer Student Union this past week.

"It is my belief that either by nuclear accident or design, if we stay on the present course, there will be another nuclear showdown between the Soviet Union and the United States," he added.

McGovern is in favor of either the nuclear freeze movement or ratifying SALT II, and then gradually reducing the nuclear weaponry build-up in order to eliminate the threat of human annihilation.

"The accumulation of nuclear forces is now so large in both the U.S.S.R. and the U.S. and is spreading so rapidly across the world that only reversal of the present trends can save the world from total destruction," said McGovern.

He also noted that the reasons for this attitude stems from post World War II leaders flirting with the idea that it might be possible to win a limited nuclear war.

McGovern did not limit his criticism to only the Republican side of the coin.

"It should be pointed out that it was Democratic President Jimmy Carter who in the summer of 1980 issued presidential directive 59 in which he ordered the defense department to begin studies on the practicality of waging a limited nuclear war," McGovern said.

McGovern also expressed the hope that in a human need to survive, conservatives and liberals could shelve their differences and press for nuclear limitations.

Prior to McGovern's speech, Yell interviewed the former senator and discussed his present and future goals and what he has been involved with in recent months.

At present, McGovern is Chairman of Americans for Common Sense, a public, bi-partisan interest group which has two basic objectives: to disseminate information to counter the new right wing, single issues group, and to present practical alternatives to issues which now concern the whole nation, in essence, a research and information group.

McGovern used the National Conservative Political Action Committee (NCPAC), as an example of the type of single issue groups that are now targeting certain candidate's campaigns. He feels that these groups engage in "uniformly negative" objectives and that anything which bears a "liberal tinge" gets automatically rejected as well as becoming a possible threat to democracy.

McGovern also expressed concern for the financial aid cuts now hurting many students across the country, commenting that the subject is a "red hot issue."

"These cuts are coming at a time when school costs are at an all time

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## ASUN Members Strive For 'Total Autonomy'

by Ann Druen  
News Editor

Four members of the University of Reno Associate Student Union (ASUN) traveled to UNLV to attend the Board of Regents meeting on Nov. 5.

Bill Hamman, ASUN President; Bill Siegel, ASUN Vice President; Merri Belaustegni, ASUN Business Senator; and Don Marsh, an interested student working on the budget committee, were present for two reasons.

"We wanted to be here to represent ASUN of UNR, to know what was going on, and to communicate with CSUN officers, because we have the need to establish a flow of dialogue back and forth," Siegel

said.

ASUN strives for such a dialogue mainly due to problems they have encountered through their organization—namely, the delegates explained, maneuvering problems with their Dean of Students, Roberta Barnes.

"Dean Barnes has blocked ASUN money spending moves. And we believe we should have total autonomy. We don't mind the budget cuts, everyone has to take them and so will we, but we want control of our budget," Siegel said.

CSUN President Rick Oshinski said, "CSUN is lucky. We have a dean that doesn't want to control us, but CSUN, like ASUN, could be controlled by the dean of student services and the president of the university."

"Without total control," Oshinski continued, "the Senate would be useless, because they could not spend their money the way they want, and the Senate knows best how the money should be spent."

"I consider all of us (CSUN and ASUN) in the same boat," Oshinski concluded.

"Our major point is control. We are pleased with how the meeting is going," Siegel said.

"At UNR we have one individual that decides on scholarships. We feel that a group of people as in a committee, such a UNLV has, should make such decisions. Because some discrepancies in the money have come up—not all of it was spent. We feel that no money should be left over year to year in the scholarship fund," Belaustegni said.

Belaustegni also mentioned that Regent Frankie Sue Del Papa was trying to bring up Question 6 again. DePapa wants the Inheritance Tax to go directly for education, Belaustegni said.

Marsh explained that such a move would not raise taxes, just keep the money in the state instead of sending it to the government.

The ASUN members noted differences in ASUN and CSUN. The elections for ASUN are held once a year and the Senators elect a President from among them. CSUN holds Senate elections in Oct. and officer elections in the Spring, all of which are elected by the students.

The delegates also marveled over the UNLV campus, UNR, they said, was built of red brick with clinging ivy on the buildings. They were taken on a tour of the campus and said they liked the modern architecture.

## Academic Award For Sexual Favors?

TAMPA, FL (CPS)—Florida's Ethics Commission has recommended that the president of Hillsborough Community College be suspended without pay for 90 days for sexually harassing administrators, staffers and students at Hillsborough and Miami-Dade Community College over a period of 11 years.

The school's board of trustees will now decide Dr. Amrose Garner's exact punishment.

Garner has been suspended with pay since last April when the state Ethics Commission began considering Garner's case.

Dr. Rosanne Gmuere, then Hillsborough's director of International Research, claimed that last January Garner told her, "I want to go to bed with you." Gmuere refused, and was fired in March.

Gmuere filed suit and complained to the Ethics Commission, recalled Bonnie Williams, the commission's deputy executive director.

Soon after the complaint was filed, "12 or 13 other women" who had worked with Garner at Hillsborough and previously at Miami-Dade made similar complaints, Williams said.

"In his office or after a business lunch," Williams said of the complaints, "he would suddenly grab the women, kiss them, and stick his tongue in their mouths."

Five of the cases were combined before the commission. "We do plan to appeal the order of the Ethics Commission," said Dean Bunch, Garner's lawyer.

Commissioners "must find that Dr. Garner used his office in a manner inconsistent with the office," Bunch said. He contends the evidence doesn't prove Garner made any advances "with a wrongful in-

tent to receive some benefit."

Gmuere, he added, was fired because of competence, not because she rejected the president. "We produced volumes and volumes on her being unable to do her job."

Williams said there were no complaints placed in Gmuere's file until after Garner supposedly made an advance.

Gmuere, who after seven months of unemployment just joined an insurance company as a saleswoman, is "delighted with the outcome" of the commission's hearing, and is suing to get her old job back at Hillsborough.

Gmuere added Hillsborough "didn't have a written policy on sexual harassment. They still don't have a policy."

Hillsborough spokesman Leonard Brown said the incident hasn't changed much at Hillsborough. "It is as if nothing has happened as far as our operation is concerned."

A 1979 Cal-Berkeley survey of 269 women found that 30 percent had gotten unwanted sexual attention from instructors, said Prof. Gregg Thomson.

Of 55 cases he investigated, Thomson found only a "handful" involved offering a student academic reward for sexual favors.

McAda's report coincided with the distribution of 22,000 brochures on the campus, telling faculty and students about penalties and grievance procedures to follow.

A week later, Harvard changed the grade of a female student from "C" to "pass" in response to her allegation that her "C" resulted from rebuffing a sexually interested male professor.

Harvard is also moving to establish different grievance procedures.



UNLV YELL Anne Cvetkovic

(left to right) Bill Hamman, ASUN President; Rick Oshinski, CSUN President; Bill Siegel, ASUN Vice President; Merri Belaustegni, ASUN Business Senator; and Don Marsh, ASUN Budget Committee member.

## \$80,000 Dorm Renovation Premiered At Open House

by Maire Mullins  
Kent Douglas Anderson

Tonopah Hall sponsored an open house last week to exhibit the results of an \$80,000 renovation project. Room and corridor improvement competition was also sponsored with cash prizes awarded on the basis of cleanliness, creativity and cordiality.

The renovation project included improvements made to the fourth and sixth floor study lounges which received \$20,000 worth of new furniture, Dean of Student Services Bob Daniels said. The installation of new draperies, tiled ceilings and the re-flooring of each corridor were major renovations.

The renovation is not complete, but it is a beginning. Many ceiling tiles have not been replaced since 1967—one year after the building was completed. Frequent plumbing and structural problems which include broken showers, missing closet doors, holes in the walls and malfunctioning thermostats plague

Tonopah Hall.

Due to a Health Department clause stating that regular inspections should occur, a mandatory corridor and room improvement contest was arranged. Dorm rooms were scrutinized by a panel of 14 judges who inspected each room over a two hour period.

The first prize of \$50 was awarded to Kelly Jenkins and Helen Lamothe for having the best room. The \$25 second prize was awarded to the residents of the best room on each floor.

The recipients of the "best floor" award were the inhabitants of the sixth floor. Each room on that floor will receive one free pizza a month for the rest of the school year, courtesy of Domino's Pizza.

"I think the dormitory looks fantastic," one judge said. "The students have done a lot of work, and there is definitely more pride in the building than there has been in the past."



UNLV YELL Michael Marzano  
The recent renovation project at Tonopah Hall included improvements made to the fourth and sixth floor study lounges.

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308f

# Briefs...

## typewriters available scholarship essay

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

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.

## play extended

*The Last President* has been extended for an additional weekend of performances.

In addition to performances through Nov. 7 at 2 p.m., the play is scheduled for 8 p.m. Nov. 11, 12, and 13, with a final performance at 2 p.m. on Nov. 14.

Tickets are on sale at the UNLV performing arts box office. Admission is free for students with a valid I.D. Call 739-3801 for further information.

## meet the managers

Five club managers from around the nation will be on campus, Nov. 15 at 4:30 in MSU-201, for a panel discussion. They will answer questions about club management and other aspects of the hospitality industry.

All students and faculty are invited. Refreshments will be served.

## free medical care

A physician is available to students for treatment of illness, injury, and for professional medical advice each school morning in MSU-103. Call 739-3370 for more information.

## 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 the Student Health Service, MSU-103, 739-3370.

Classes are conducted by the County Fire Department.

## football

UNLV vs. Cal State at Long Beach in Anaheim, Cal. at 7:30 p.m. (PST). All of the action can be heard live on radio stations KVEG, 1400 AM, and KFM, 102 FM.

## novemberfest

Join the International Food Service Executives Association (IFSEA) for a Wine and Cheese Novemberfest on Nov. 12 on the second floor of the Showboat Hotel in the banquet rooms, from 3 to 8 p.m.

Donations of \$5 for Seniors and Students, \$6 advance, or \$8 at the door, will benefit the United Cerebral Palsy of Southern Nevada, the Las Vegas Blind Center, and other charities.

Tickets will go on sale Nov. 11, 12 in the MSU lobby.

# Graduates Produce 'University Mag'

by Kristi Guthrie  
Staff Reporter

Under the direction of Al Padderud, Communications Chairman, graduate students in Communications Studies 404 class produce their own television show, *University Magazine*. The news style show airs Sunday at 2:30 on Channel 3.

"Much like a reporter, the students seek out the people they want to interview," said Al Padderud, teacher of COS 404. Then, they do the research on the subject before bringing them into the studio for an interview. Many times, the students choose to do live interviews and various visuals and camera cutaways are added for effect.

To become a member of the *University Magazine*'s crew the first and only requirement is to be enrolled in the class. Once you are in the class you are part of the crew of

University Magazine.

Although the magazine has only been on the air once, it is looking forward to a long life as an informative show. It gives a view of the of the University System that otherwise would not be seen. It explores various aspects of the college and the lifestyle reflected by the students who attend UNLV.

In this Sunday's episode, there is a multitude of segments varying in content. Two segments dealing with the new Hotel Administration building that will be completed in 1983. Also included, is a story on the new stadium. Then, Patricia Hart will do a segment involving on the creative financing of homes which should prove quiet a trick with the present economy. In the *pot pourri* section the students go to work in the area of video art.

The magazine looks to be quite entertaining as well as interesting.

# Contemporary Dance and Solaris Showcase Choreography

*Solaris, A Company of Dancers* and the *Contemporary Dance Theatre* of UNLV, will perform the opening concert of the season, Nov. 18 and 19 at 8pm in the Charleston Heights Arts Center.

The program will showcase the creations of four different choreographers, each with a unique style and background.

One of the four choreographers, Dennis Rexroad, makes his Las Vegas debut by choreographing a medley of four songs from the

Broadway hit musical, *Dream Girls*. Rexroad creates a suite of dances in the spirit of the musical groups of the 60's.

Tickets for the concert are \$3 for students, Seniors and Children, and \$5 for the General Public. Tickets can be purchased at the door, or in the Physical Education department of the McDermott P.E. Complex at UNLV.

For more information, call 739-3291.



SOLARIS - UNLV's newest dance company will team up with the Contemporary Dance Theatre for concerts Nov. 18 and 19 at the Charleston Heights Arts Center. The 8pm performances will showcase pieces choreographed by four local dancer, choreographers for the UNLV dance department.

# 'Last President' Held Over

by Ann Druen  
News Editor

*The Last President* received a spot on the back when the American College Theatre Festival's (ACTF) adjudicator, Don Finn came to town. Finn made nominations for members of the cast and crew.

ACTF sends out adjudicators to view plays. The adjudicators are not required to make any nominations, said Bob Burgan of the Theatre Arts department.

In a memorandum to Burgan, Jerry L. Crawford (*The Last President* playwright), James Hansen (director), and James Bennett (producer), Finn nominated Thomas Newton (who portrayed Ho Chi Minh, and Teresa Marie Gilmore

(who played the pilot's wife, Mrs. John Oltarsh) for the Irene Ryan acting competition. They will compete in February.

Tim Kent won a nomination for "costume design" which is in December.

For "Meritorious Stage Management", Finn nominated Tori Paddelford. Voting for this category is in September.

Nominees have the chance to perform at the national festival in the Spring of 1983 in the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

Actors, playwrights, designers, and critics (including more than 10,150 students in over 350 productions) compete for these awards and other scholarships and grants.



By popular demand, *The Last President* has been held over until Nov. 14. Joffrey Spaulding as Lyndon Johnson, Thomas Newton as Ho Chi Minh, and Lanyard Williams as the catalyst, Benny Caldwell, bring the production free to UNLV students with a valid I.D.

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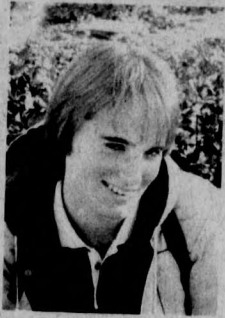
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# YELL OUT!

## What would you do about prostitution if you were elected sheriff of Clark County?



Johanna Downs, 18, Accounting

"For some people, the only reason why they do it is because they need help. They don't have anything else to do, and they are forced into prostitution in order to get money. I'd help the people that want to get out of it by setting up rehabilitation centers."



Brenda Brady, 21, Economics

"I'd try my best to stop it. Get them off the street by imposing stricter laws, and then pick them up and try to keep them longer. Usually, they pick them up and let them out the same day."



Steve Dantzig, 24, Communications

"I think prostitution is a very vital source of our economy. People come here for it. I think you got to have it here. I believe in keeping it off the streets. It ought to be just low-profile in the hotels. They definitely have to have it."



Denise Padgett, 18, Business

"I'd organize it into a business like a brothel. I'd hire someone to keep it clean and help the girls out of trouble. After all, it would cost a lot less than throwing them in jail. It would stop a lot of crime. They would have somewhere to go. Of course the house will get a percentage of what they make, and it will be taxed just like anything else. And then you have the simplest system in the world."



Sharon Braddy, 19, Economics

"There's nothing you can do because it's always going to be there. Just like in states where gambling is illegal, they still do it. So, I don't think I'd do anything about it. The guy that says he's going to get the prostitutes off the street in 90 days - it's not possible."



Marion Adams, 20, Physical Education

"I'd lock them all up and throw away the key."

### csun budget

## Learning To Live According To Your Means

by Marc Charisse

John Wennstrom has a harried look these days -- a look which befits any modern communications executive. But KUNV's general manager isn't worried about cable or ratings or the FCC. Wennstrom is worried about money. He is learning to live within the new CSUN budget.

Wennstrom puts the effective cut in his operating budget at \$12,000. That figure might be even higher, depending on what set of numbers you want to look at -- the reduction in the radio station's budget may be as high as 50 percent, from \$70,000 to \$32,000 in guaranteed funds, according to a comparison of this

**"CSUN will never be in a position again to undertake a project like the radio station."**

year's and last year's proposed budgets.

The student radio stations budget crisis is only one facet of CSUN's financial plight; student government is reeling under the weight of \$40,000 in budget cuts. Add to this \$34,000 in increased and additional salaries, and CSUN's money squeeze appears even more severe.

"CSUN will never be in a position again to undertake a project like the radio station," Wennstrom said. "A computer program, a TV station, the Quicksilver magazine -- all projects which could benefit the students, the university and the community as a whole -- are now unthinkable. To keep what we've got going now will be hard enough."

"Don't talk to me about numbers," interjects former KUNV Technical Director Rich Hunsaker. "Talk to me about cutbacks in staff and equipment." Hunsaker said he left the station, along with other staffers when his salary was discontinued and it became clear KUNV could not depend on adequate funding. He pointed to worn style, a diminishing record library and a staff frazzled by the station's desperate attempts to raise more money on its own as symptoms of the financial crisis. "It's gonna become a circus," he predicted.

Grumblings over Wennstrom, particularly his salary of \$21,000, the lion's share of the \$34,000 the station is guaranteed by CSUN -- is increasing around the station and CSUN in

general. While Technical Director John Lumsdon dismisses these grumblings as "politics," he notes, "We are required by CSUN to pay an advisor (Wennstrom) which leaves us roughly with \$12,000 to pay transmitter power costs and other operating expenses."

Lumsdon notes Student Station Manager Tony Cordasco and chief engineer Gordon Alsom in addition to Wennstrom, are also paid out of the ailing budget.

The technical director said he felt KUNV might not be a high priority for student government. "There has been alienation on both sides," he said. "People with the power to fund the station have reached their own conclusions without fully investigating KUNV's potential."

Wennstrom blames the overall budget picture for the station's financial plight. "When the original plans for the radio station were made seven years ago, CSUN had a reliable source of income (guaranteed student fees). That has radically been changed with the fee restructure."

Wennstrom added he was sorry the station's large cost "keeps other projects from being realized."

The general manager also defended his own position at KUNV.

"The reason we originally established a full-time manager was to retain student control of the radio station. Without a manager, communication studies or the information office could gain control of the station."

**"They told us how much money we were going to get before they even saw our budget!"**

Wennstrom was especially critical of the fee restructure which led to CSUN's budget crunch.

"They told us how much money we were going to get before they even saw our budget," he said. "We were handled unfairly by the Board of Regents."

Wennstrom said while the cut reduces CSUN's guaranteed funds (from \$336,000 to \$296,000) less than 20 percent, the definition of a CSUN student has been changed from an undergraduate with seven or more credits to any undergraduate. "When you consider the increased number of

students we are responsible to, the budget cut is closer to 40 percent," he said.

"Where did the money go that we were supposed to get?" he asked. "Where is the accountability? This is absurd."

Meanwhile, UNLV President Leonard Goodall said the \$40,000 cut from CSUN's budget has not yet been reallocated.

"The student fees have been placed in reserve until the full impact of university-wide cuts can be determined," the president said. "You read the paper just like everybody else -- the governor keeps threatening to cut more from our budget."

Goodall said he hoped the funds

**"...the governor keeps threatening to cut more from our budget."**

will be allocated in March or April. Likely candidates for the money include the Graduate Student Association and the library, if the money is not needed to take up slack in other areas.

"This is certainly one time for student government to show restraint," said one CSUN official who asked not to be identified. "The students are paying for 'gophers' for the new administration while services which can help students are being reduced."

The official was referring to CSUN's new executive cabinet -- three staff members who report directly to the executive board. The three, former Press Secretary Karen Cohen, Internal Affairs Director Pam Levins and Public Affairs Director Mark Shaffer, all receive tuition waivers. Although Cohen resigned shortly before the semester began, she is still receiving the tuition waiver benefits. Ohinski would not comment on the situation, pending a meeting with Cohen.

Ohinski also defended the cabinet, a body which he was instrumental in creating.

Ohinski noted the president's monthly \$280 salary plus a tuition waiver has not been increased since George Chanos was president two years ago.

In addition, two more CSUN of-

continued on page 8

## Ben Vereen Entertains Hotel Class During Recent Visit

by Judy Taylor Staff Reporter

The UNLV Hotel Entertainment Class, instructed by Joe Delaney, has proved to be, indeed, one of the more "entertaining" classes offered on campus.

Recently, the class had entertainer Ben Vereen speak about his career, including his long-climb up the ladder of success, and the situations he presently faces.

The 3 credit course offers an in-depth study of entertainments relationship to the management of resorts and hotels.

"The students get the basics of the entertainment industry," said Delaney. "They get a feel of what it is like working for a hotel and what the industry is all about," he added. Delaney explained that guest speakers have included members of the musicians union, various agents, attorneys, and performers. They speak to the class to give the students

their own personal side of the part they play in the entertainment industry.

One student expressed her optimism to the course and her interest to the material it covers. She explained that many celebrities have spoken to the class, including Joan Rivers, Pete Barbutti, and Peter Anthony, each stressing the enormous changes which have come over Las Vegas

throughout the years. During Vereen's speech, he stressed the importance for kids to get involved in the craft at an early age.

"I was not until high school that I began to take it all seriously," Vereen admitted. He attended the High School of Performing Arts in New York, (currently the setting of the television series, Fame).



Ben Vereen

## CSUN Legal Service

Thursday Night Starting at 6:30pm appointments required

MSU-120 739-3477

## McGovern

from page 1

high," he said, "and defense money is wasted money that should be diverted to education." He used the MX missile as an example of what he sees as "wasted defense spending."

In response to the question of student apathy in politics, McGovern said that while he does detect some apathy on student campuses, he still maintains that there is "a very active percentage who are concerned." Students should be involved because "so many issues today concern them and their future livelihoods," he added.

As for the present, McGovern feels he has an obligation to the people in order to keep the people of this country informed on current issues that affect all of us.

Is there any future ambition to run for public office? "Well I haven't shut the door," McGovern said, "but if I do run, it will be for president."

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ENTRIES MUST BE RECEIVED BY NOVEMBER 30, 1982.

# EDITORIAL



## 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.

### Reader's Misinformed

Dear Editor,

I'm writing this letter in behalf of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., in response to the letter which appeared in the Thursday November 4, 1982 issue of Yell.

Within the letter which followed the heading, "Needed Recognition," incorrect information regarding the ETA CHI Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority was relayed, as if it were fact.

The members of Delta Sigma Theta wish to correct the information relayed to your readers by the well intentioned fellow greek writer of the letter. The undergraduate chapter of Delta Sigma Theta here on UNLV's campus has nine members not ten as stated in the letter. Also, our chapter does not have ten or more pledges this semester. In fact, we will not even have pledges until next semester.

We as well informed members of the student body are aware of the criteria that must be met in order to gain recognition on UNLV's campus, and in January, Delta Sigma Theta will be able to meet those criteria. Until that time, as an organization comprised of honest dedicated young women, we do not feel a need to falsify information regarding any aspect of our sorority, and we hope that others will not intentionally mislead our fellow students in matters concerning the ETA CHI Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Sincerely,  
Denise Elaine Estell  
Publicist, Delta Sigma Theta

### Disgusted Intellectual

Dear Editor:

This letter is directed towards the "disgusted intellectual" who felt he knew so much about the fraternities little sister organizations. If this outraged writer had been the "intellectual" he claimed to be, he would have taken the time to investigate what the program actually

involves before slinging such vile and false accusations.

Girls are granted membership into the organizations on the basis of personality, not looks, on their worth as a person, not as a plaything. Sister programs are social ones—not sexual ones. There is a difference.

Take the name, "Little Sisters." It implies the nature of the program's design. Just as the fraternity members are brothers, the girls are sisters. It is disgusting to concede that the brothers of the fraternities would be "looking for lust" in the girls who are their sisters. A brother and a sister are friends. Little sisters are incorporated into a family, not a harem.

This is 1982, and not 1490. Today women are appreciated and respected as people, not chattel. Little sisters are looked to for the good they can contribute through their personality and intelligence. To think that a woman's only worth is measured by her ability to "go out with macho, studly, fraternity men," is insulting and prejudicial.

As a little sister, I have never been treated with anything but the utmost respect that I have earned and deserved. When I walk into a party at my fraternity's house, I am handed a rose, not a pack of birth control pills. Never have I been asked to "tend bar, collect tickets, monitor rooms," or do anything else that I did not want to do. When our sister organization sponsors a car wash or a bake sale, the monies collected go into our own separate bank account over which we have complete control.

It costs more to join a sorority financially and time wise compared to little sister organizations. For a girl who cannot afford a sorority or does not wish to dedicate the time, the little sister program is a good opportunity since it is less structured and not so much is expected of them. I'm sure if a "little bro's" program were to be organized, its members would receive the same respect and appreciation that the little sisters do.

As for "Ken and Don," if they took the warm and friendly attitudes of the sorority sisters to be come on, then it was due only to the attitude that they had before they walked into the party.

Sincerely,  
Nanci J. Mades  
TKE little sister

### Beware of MAN!

Dear Editor:

A while ago, I was changing in the women's locker room in the PE Complex, when a man walked right past me.

My first reaction was to stand there dumbly and stare after him. Then I panicked. Had I mistaken the men's locker room as the women's?

I looked around cautiously to make sure I was in the women's locker room. I was.

I watched the man disappear into an office near the sauna and wondered what business he had being there. Time went by and I forgot about the man, thinking that it was only a freak incident.

A couple days ago, I ran into a friend who was changing in the MSU restrooms from her ballet attire into street clothes before she went to class. She said she refused to change in the women's locker room because

"there's a man in the women's locker room."

"He doesn't look," she told me, "but he walks by me and I really get embarrassed."

Another friend of mine said she happened to be standing in the locker room stark naked when he walked by her. Shocked, she just stood there.

Your first reactions are probably like mine—amusement. But I still have a bit of the old fashioned ethics in mind when I question this person's frequent appearance in the women's locker room.

Let's face it, ERA didn't pass and neither did unisex bathrooms. Women journalists can't easily interview male athletes in their designated locker rooms. What gives this man the right to freely enter and exit the women's locker room? ~~WHAT GIVES?~~ Curiosity forced me to ask someone who this man was—I mean, he was too old to be a student and perverts don't pretend a naked girl isn't there.

The only information I could get was that the man was an assistant coach to the women's basketball team and his office was located inside the locker room. This office has only one entrance—through the women's locker room.

Now I ask, is the athletic budget so low they can't afford to give this man another office? If so, can a new entrance be made into his existing of-

## mudslinging

# A Political Aspect

by Mike Kenihan  
Staff Reporter

Well once again the political season is over. But, it will be back soon enough. And once again we will be subjected to one particular aspect of political campaigning which has seemed to seep into our newspapers and TV broadcasts more than the actual issues that face our community, mudslinging.

It's kind of a neat word. I like to picture two political candidates standing in the middle of an enclosed arena, scooping up all kinds of heavy, dirty words, and then fling them at each other, seeing who can make them stick the best.

"Deceptive," "falsehoods," "outright lies," and "not sticking to issues," seem to be the phrases of the local campaigns now completed in Nevada.

Recently, an article in Yell discussed the disappointment of Lonnie Hammergren with Joan Kenney's tabloid and radio advertisements.

Hammergren termed both as being "deceptive."

In the Clark County sheriff's race, John Moran was accusing John McCarthy of "not sticking to issues." Meanwhile, McCarthy was busy trying to link Moran's character to some underground figure.

Do we really need this type of finger pointing to decide who is the best candidate for the job?

Political theory would have us believe so. For a candidate to come out and say what he or she will actually do, is political suicide. That candidate would probably get many people angry and drive away votes.

It is important here to remember that the primary goal in any political campaign is to get elected. This, in theory anyway, is the bottom line.

So, from the candidates point of view, all of this mudslinging really isn't so bad. It successfully diverts attention away from either candidate having to "stick to the issues," while at the same time giving each person a chance to refrain from giving

definitive answers to very inquisitive reporters and the public.

In the meantime, we are sitting at home watching the tube and reading the paper, only to find out who has countered the best job so far. It could even come down to who looks the best and most at ease while fielding collar-loosening questions. It certainly helped John Kennedy in his televised debate with Richard Nixon.

And how about the nuclear bomb that Lyndon Johnson flashed across the television screen in his race against Barry Goldwater? That sure scared a lot of people.

In a way, politicians are like salesmen. But in political races they seem to drop that one aspect which separates the good salesman from the bad, knowing your product thoroughly.

It seems that with all this mudslinging going around these days, politicians seem to know more about each other than they know about themselves.

...NOW FOR THE RABBIT AS PURE AS SNOW...



DE LOREAN'S MAGIC ACT

And if all else fails, how about a sign informing the visitors of the women's locker room that there is a man lurking about. I can see it now: "Caution: take showers at your own discretion—man frequents premises."

Sincerely,  
Lisa Griffith

### Thanks Tonopah Hall

Dear Editor:

The residents of Tonopah Hall are to be congratulated for the outstand-

ing work they have done in preparing their rooms and corridors for the Open House which was held on November 4. The residence hall has never looked better and cleaner since it was first opened over a decade ago.

I want to especially thank those students who lived in Tonopah Hall last year with all its many problems for their faith and patience with our remodeling and refurbishing project. These students really have a solid basis for comparison of the "before and after" reality.

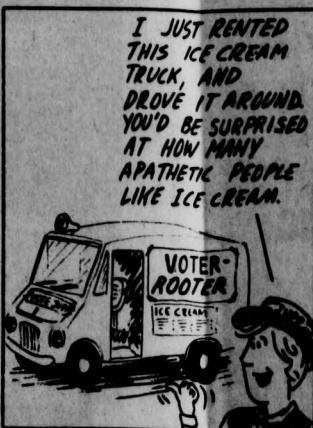
I am sure that student attitudes and behaviors for on-campus housing have been greatly enhanced by their participation in the Open House. There is no doubt in my mind

that UNLV is a much better place because these fine young people chose to make it so. Again, I want to thank Tom, Jan, Rosie, the student employees and all of the residents for one of the happiest events that it has been mine to witness since my coming to UNLV.

Very Sincerely,  
Bob Daniels  
Dean of Students

Mail Letters to the Editor to 4505 S. Maryland Parkway, Las Vegas, Nv. 89154.

## HOSE by Alexander and Gaff



## UNLV YELL

Steve Bailey  
Editor

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Robert Qualey  
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Lynn Krause  
Brighe Mullins  
Maire Mullins  
Judy Taylor  
Roby Turner

Photographers  
Mike Marzano  
Anne Cvetkovic  
Sherry Fellows

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# Rene Aravena Sings

by Kent Douglas Anderson  
Staff Reporter

At the faculty recital held last week, the attention was centered on one man. Rene Aravena sang pieces of various composers.

His renditions of *Le Dauphin*

(dolphin) and *L'Ecrevisse* (crayfish) combined the eloquent changes from soft to hard and romantic to tragic. Aravena made the audience realize the potency of subdued sounds.

Aravena's rapport with the audience was casual, but characteristic of the level of status he demands. Of

small stature and naturally curly hair, Aravena's foreign essence was difficult to ignore, but his style blended sublimely with the nationalities of his songs.

Originally from Chile, Aravena received his bachelor's degree from Whitman College in Walla Walla, Washington. He has been studying the voice sporadically for seven years and has performed several productions at Whitman.

"I like it here," Aravena said about UNLV although he has only been a teaching assistant in the music department for two months.

## Study Needs Volunteers

The University of Southern California, School of Medicine is participating in a cholesterol lowering program that is currently seeking volunteers.

This program offers individualized medical testing and long range follow up.

The study seeks men and women, ages 29 through 64, who have suffered their first and only heart attack within the past five years with no history of heart surgery, diabetes or stroke.

For more information, call (213) 482-5011 COLLECT.



UNLV YELL Anne Cvetkovic

# Measles Threat Sweep Campuses

WACO, TX (CPS)—One case of red measles at Baylor University recently turned into a health scare at seven other Texas campuses that administrators sought to contain with a mass inoculation program, despite students insisting on going to class and football teams insisting on keeping their traveling schedules.

The measles case quickly made over 100 other Baylor students sick, and prompted 5000 others to rush to local clinics for vaccination shots.

Ending college outbreaks in particular is very difficult, said an official with the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. Outbreaks "could happen on many U.S. campuses because most students now in college missed getting either the

measles or measles vaccinations when they were young."

The Baylor epidemic began when a freshman brought the red measles—a less serious strain than the German measles linked to high death rates and birth defects—back from a visit to South America this fall.

"The student came to campus before he knew he was infected, but while he was still highly contagious," explained Baylor spokeswoman, Nancy Barcus. "He attended our annual 'Welcome Week' activities and apparently was all over campus."

Within two weeks, dozens of students had symptoms of the highly-infectious disease, Barcus said, so campus and state health officials quickly set up emergency diagnostic

and vaccination centers to control the problem.

In a scenario that flows like an episode from tv's "Quincy," health officials launched publicity campaigns and extensive tracking procedures to notify anyone who might have been exposed to the virus.

"It was the worst possible time of year among the worst possible population," lamented Charles Alexander, Chief of Communicable Disease Services for the Texas State Health Department. It was not only the socially-hectic beginning of the school year, but football season, when crowded stadiums easily could have become giant petri dishes for the virus.

"Early on a case of measles turned

# 'Big Fad' can cause 'Big Problems'

ATLANTA, GA (CPS)—Chewing tobacco, which has achieved "big fad" status in some college and high school circles, can be extremely hazardous to students' health, and could lead to an eventual increase in oral diseases, a Tufts University medical professor has warned at an oral surgeons' convention here.

"It's gone all the way down to the junior high level," said Dr. Irving Meyer of the habit, and "among high-risk people—men between 40 and 45 who drink a lot—it someday is going to cause pre-cancerous conditions we call leukoplakia and erythroplasia."

Meyer said the diseases associated with chewing tobacco—they also include gum disease—are't currently afflicting many students. He worries that people now "who drink a lot and use this crap a lot," however, are prime candidates for illnesses later.

"With 9,000 deaths from oral cancer a year, and 27,000 new cases a year, it's already a very big problem," Meyer said.

Meyer attributes the fads spread to tobacco and snuff companies' "invading this market. In this high school and college age group, they're very impressionable. They follow the macho image."

Chewing tobacco sales around Iowa State University, for example, rose 500 percent between January 1979 and January 1980, according to

an Iowa State Daily report in 1980.

At Fort Hays State University in Kansas, a "Skoal ring" on a back jeans pocket—imprinted when the wearer keeps a can of chewing tobacco in his back pocket—became something of a status symbol last fall, the University Leader reported.

Meyer, however, wants to convince students to follow "total abstinence. The only answer is to absolutely stop this stupidity."

## Library Hours Change

Library hours for the Thanksgiving Holidays are:

- Wednesday, November 24, 8am to 7pm
- Thursday, November 25, CLOSED
- Friday, November 26, CLOSED
- Saturday, November 27, 9:30am to 5:45pm
- Sunday, November 28, 12 noon to 8:15pm

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## The Texas College Measles Outbreak

College Press Service

# STUDYING:

by Kent Douglas Anderson  
Staff Reporter

Now that midterms are finished and students can breathe a little easier, it is a good time to review the study areas on campus. Students may be breathing easier now, but come finals they may need a quiet place to get away.

Many students fail to utilize available study areas on campus. It could just be that commuter students don't realize they exist.

day, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday.

MSU contains another popular area—the snack area tables. After the snack bar closes this area can become a virtual catacombe. If students are interested in deathly silence interrupted by an occasional echoing footstep, check it out. Women could utilize this area instead of walking to the library alone in the dark.

The lawn is quickly becoming a popular studying sanctuary. Not only quiet (except for the wind), but full

Hall Dormitory. On week days the noise is minimal and usually between 7 and 12 p.m. the area is in use. The more students there are who study, the less noise is evident. This could be a last resort, but it is better than nothing.

Even better though, are the newly completed study lounges on the fourth and sixth floors of the dorm. Absolutely quiet and looking brand new, they are an excellent area conducive to studying. They look more like apartment complex lounges and

# QUIET PLACES TO GO

On the second floor of the Moyer Student Union there is the Oasis room. The Oasis room is often used as a conference room in the evening, but during regular MSU hours, it is open to those students who need a quiet place to concentrate on their studies. Regular building hours are 7 a.m. to 1 a.m., Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Fri-

of adequate light (except of course after 5 p.m.). Plus the added benefit of being able to work on a tan while reading about McCarthy. The only flaw would be the unpredictable sprinkler system!

If students don't mind sporadic bursts of often intense noise from the adjacent heating system, try the third floor lounge at the Tonapah

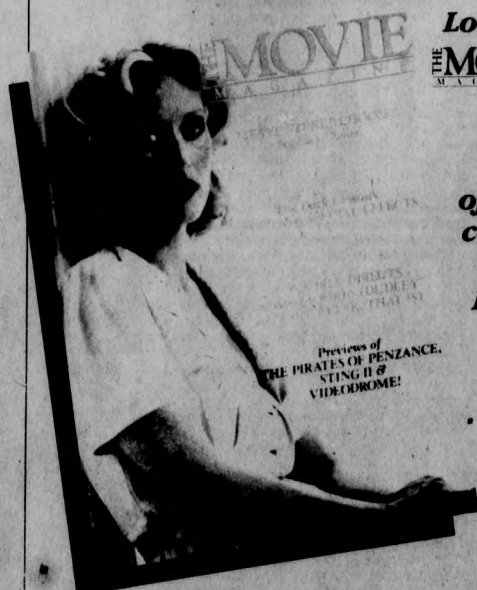
are of contemporary style.

Another area worth consideration are the study carrels available on the third floor of the library (old section). They are along the right hand wall. These individual carrels are a bit stifling, but are quiet and private.

Whatever the choice, plenty of quiet study areas are available to students.

continued on page 8

# Coming Soon



Look for THE MOVIE MAGAZINE in the next issue of your college newspaper.

Preview of THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE. STING II & VIDEOHOME!

## Don't miss it!

# REBEL SPORTS



## 'Tark's Sharks' Gear For Winning Season

by Randy Hockfeld  
Staff Reporter

The college basketball season is just around the corner and within a month the fans will be cheering, jeering and bearing it up in the rotunda of the Las Vegas Convention Center, as the Running Rebels, led by Coach Jerry Tarkanian, will be attempting to bring his team to the NCAA playoff for the fourth time. Tarkanian's scarlet and grey hoops have also made it to the NIT playoffs two times since the inception of intercollegiate basketball at UNLV.

Tarkanian is hoping this year will bring him renewed success after last year's 56-51 loss to Tulane in the second round of the NIT's. Tark the Shark will once again be biting at his personalized white towels while the fickle Las Vegas fans cheer and rock the pillars of the Convention Center.

Tarkanian is beginning his 10th year at the helm of the Rebels, hop-

ing to go all the way through the NCAA playoffs and to the finals. With a few changes in the makeup of the Shark's fleet-footed hoopers, this will be a practically different club compared to last year's.

Two major losses during the off-season occurred. The first was the loss of Dwayne Polee, who transferred to Pepperdine University so he could work out some personal problems and be closer to home. The second major loss and one that will severely hurt under the boards is the loss of Richie Adams, the 6'9" forward of the Bronx, New York. After a losing effort on the road versus Iona, Adams asked Tark for permission to stay home for a few extra days. When Adams didn't return when expected, he didn't start the next game and was obviously miffed because of it. Adams did not return for school this semester and is not expected to return.

To make up for Adams loss, the

Rebels coaches had to go out and make sure they recruited some big men to help Green and Anderson under the boards. Tark and Co. had an excellent recruiting season led by the edition of Eldridge Hudson, last year's Los Angeles player of the year. With the addition of Hudson and last year's red shirt guard Jeff Collins, the Running Rebels should be exciting to watch as they run up and down the hardwood surface in the Convention Center.

Although the recruits are expected to pay dividends this year and in the years to come, there are two jewels in the Rebel squad that have been vital to the club in years past and will be just as important in the coming season. Sidney Green and Larry Anderson will be the most important factors for Tark's Sharks and will help off the court as much as on.

These two stars have been Rebels

continued on page 7

Hyde:

## 'We Knew We Could Do It'

By David Renzi  
Staff Reporter

On a day in which 65 combined points were scored, 900 yards were gained and an assortment of offensive fireworks were ignited, it was defense -- good, ol' fashioned, hard nosed defense -- that helped decide the fate of the Rebels last Saturday afternoon against the Colorado State Rams.

Three minutes, 30 seconds remained in the game when Ram fullback Mark Brehem took a handoff from quarterback Terry Nugent. With 3:24 remaining, Rebel linebacker Jerry Eldridge tackled Brehem for no gain. And for the second time this season, UNLV was victorious.

Brehem had been carrying on a fourth down play, fourth and one from the Rebels' 26-yard-line. The Rams were trailing by five points at the time. But after Brehem was stopped, the UNLV offense ran the clock down to 33 seconds, then turned matters over to the defense to preserve the victory.

"We were in a goal-line defense," said UNLV head coach Harvey Hyde. "We played the run and sent everybody. We overloaded."

Eldridge's stellar play, which ended a CSU drive that had been made possible after Randall Cunningham had been tackled for a safety, was the exception rather than the rule. For the most part, the 19,108 fans at Fort Collins' Hughes Stadium witnessed the type of game which has made football the nation's number one spectator sport.

It was a game in which the momentum switched with every pass that filled the crisp Colorado State air. It was a game in which each team experienced highs and lows.

The Rebels and the Rams played a game of cat and mouse Saturday afternoon. Each took turns driving the other into the ropes, into apparent submission, and then easing off just enough to let the other regain its senses.

UNLV scored two quick touchdowns in a 1:27 span of the first quarter, only to be outscored 14-7 in

the remainder of the first half. That was momentum switch number one.

Momentum extended into the third quarter for CSU. The Rams outscored UNLV 15-0 in a 7:53 blitzkrieg to erase a 21-14 halftime deficit and build a 29-21 lead.

However, Cunningham and Waymon Aldridge would soon change the CSU lead. Just when it was thought the Rebels would topple to their seventh loss in eight games, the sophomore quarterback hit the senior wide receiver with a 13-yard touchdown pass to bring UNLV within two points. Cunningham then connected with Keyvan Jenkins for a two-point conversion to tie the game, 29-29, with a little over a quarter to play. Momentum switch number two.

Things continued in a similar fashion until, with 11:02 remaining in the contest, the momentum swung UNLV's way for good. Cunningham, who had already thrown three touchdowns up to that point,

continued on page 7

## Rebel Storm Subsides

By Sharon DeLair  
Assistant Sports Editor

There's a saying that claims it's always most calm before the storm. But that is not necessarily true.

In the case of UNLV's head football coach Harvey Hyde, the storm he's been in the eye of all season is subsiding and is only now being replaced by sunny skies.

When the Rebels lost to San Jose State two weeks ago in the Silver Bowl, 48-14, the storm surrounding Hyde became a full-blown hurricane. That was the latest in a series of games in which the Rebels had a chance to win but let it slip away.

UNLV, much to the surprise of many, had tied the Spartans 14-14, after the first half of play was completed the Rebs only trailed by one TD. But the Rebels basically rolled over and played dead in the second half. Many in attendance left the game wondering if the 28-21 result over Texas-El Paso would be the only victory UNLV would post this season.

Last Saturday, the Rebels proved

every pessimist wrong with a 36-31 win over the Colorado State Rams in Fort Collins. If UNLV, now 2-6 and 0-3 in the PCAA conference, can defeat the Cal-State Long Beach 49ers in Anaheim, Calif., Saturday night, the team can shove endless criticisms down the throats of the never-ending line of cynics who have made them. The game is set to begin at 7:30 p.m. at the 69,000 seat Anaheim Stadium.

Although Long Beach is 3-5 on the season, the team is 3-1 in the PCAA conference. That perfect conference record might worry Hyde a little bit.

Another nightmare for Hyde may come this week in the form of the 49er offense.

Take for example, CSULB junior quarterback Todd Dillon. He is the number one total offense leader in the nation with an average of 323.9 yards per game. Yes, you read that right. Against Fresno State, to whom Long Beach fell 40-22 two weeks ago, Dillon set or tied eight school and conference records by completing 35 of 59 passing attempts for 367 yards and three touchdowns.

Incidentally, after the Fresno game Long Beach was ranked the top passing team in the country, averaging 337.9 yards a game through the air.

Of course the Rebels will have their own ball of fire with which to counter Dillon. Sophomore quarterback Randall Cunningham has been nothing short of sensational since he took the reigns from Steve White after UNLV's season opener with BYU, which the Rebels lost 27-0.

In eight games, Cunningham has a 49.8 pass completion percentage average, completing 133 of 267 passes for 1,956 yards. Yes, you read that right, too.

Another object of Dillon's passes has been runningback Lenny Montgomery. Against Fresno State, who the 49ers fell to 40-22, Montgomery caught nine passes for 82 yards and a touchdown.

Montgomery is a threat on the ground, too. Against Fresno, he rushed 18 times and picked up the identical amount of yards rushing that he did receiving.

continued on page 7



Coach Jerry Tarkanian gives off-the-court advice to players during a game.

NORTH Division			WEST Division			EAST Division		
Team	W	L GB	Team	W	L GB	Team	W	L GB
X TKE II	15	1 -	Y Blowouts	12	4 -	Y The V-Train	12	4 -
Y ADPI IV	10	6 5	Y ATO Beer	11	5 1	High Rollers	11	5 1
Kappa Sigma	7	9 8	Chosen Few	8	8 4	ATO A	10	6 2
Blind	7	9 8	Sigma Nu II	7	9 5	No Time to Spare	7	9 5
ATO Drunks	5	11 10	Pledges	3	13 9	ADPI I	6	10 6
Service Lights	4	12 11						

continued on page 7

## TONY'S PICKS

by Tony Cordasco

CLEMSON 28, Maryland 17. Terps will have a hard time containing the Tigers. This game to decide close ACC race, Maryland is surprise of the season with no losses in conference battles. Clemson thinks they are the champs again, however, and takes it to College Park eleven.

ARIZONA STATE 28, Washington 24. Stanford proved that you must score a lot of points to beat the Cougars. Devils are ready for PAC title and play defense when needed. Another good quarterback will pick apart Washington's defense, as Todd Hons is throwing well. If it comes down to a kicking game, State will rely on Luis Zendejas, who booted three field goals against Oregon State, including a school record 55-yarder. Tempe will rock and the Cougars' heads will roll.

GEORGIA 21, Auburn 16. Georgia comes off a 44-0 smear job over number 20 Florida, a team which defeated the pawless Tigers. Herschel Walker plays well against tough opponents. Reasoning, for close tally is home field and a stiffened defense. All of the offensive fireworks can come from the Bulldog side of the field. Undefeated team has to beat the jinx.

OKLAHOMA 28, Missouri 10. Sooners prepare for Nov. 26 showdown with Cornhuskers and could let down, but won't in Norman. Mizzou will be upset-minded and could pull trick if Okies fail to score early. Last year, Tigers upset U of O 19-14 so watch out for revenge. Oklahoma is undefeated, O.K. and worth taking as the best bet of the week. Remember, Sooners have not scored as many points on offense as they have in past years, but defense has been the key and will make offense work today.

PENN STATE 24, Notre Dame 14. N.D. could play this game in the Vatican and lose. QB Blackledge is one of the nation's best. Granted, Irish have progressed well in '82 under Jerry Faust, but will not be able to contain second second team from Quaker State. Penn State Lions have a much tougher schedule and will be setting sights on moving up pollsters' ladder. Take Penn State, no Lion.

UCLA 31, Stanford 30. Bruins can play offense of defense. Worth taking here.

ARKANSAS 23, Texas A-M 13. Razorbacks look to date with Mustangs.

BOSTON COLLEGE 21, Syracuse 7. Eagles play along with melodic flute.

DAVIDSON 2, Catowba 0. Big game.

FLORIDA STATE 53, Louisville 17. Cardinals stink. Seminoles play well in garbage time.

ILLINOIS 27, Indiana 10. Close of season for Illinois. Neither team gets uniforms dirty.

LSU 23, Mississippi St. 17. Tigers are for real. But guys, that's S-E-C not S-E-X.

NORTH CAROLINA 31, Virginia 0. N.C. is inspired team today coming off cheap losses.

Utah 27, UTEP 13. Miners hide underground, Utah flies to greater heights in WAC.

YALE 20, Princeton 17. Jerseysites keep it close.

### BOXING

Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini over Deukoo Kim....TKO round number 7 for Youngstown titan.

## Cross Country Takes to the Road

Knowing full well the task that lay ahead, UNLV cross country coach Al McDaniels went into the current season hoping to lead a group of runners that would always put forth their best effort.

With the regular season concluded,

McDaniels' crew will again be asked to show their character as both the men's and women's squads get ready for postseason action.

Traveling to Fresno, Ca., the Rebel harriers look for a good outing in the PCAA and the District 8

Championships this weekend while the Lady Rebels will head for Salt Lake City, Ut., to compete in the District 7 and NCAA Championships.

According to McDaniels, the men will encounter by far some of the best

cross country runners in the nation. Teams from UCLA, Washington, Oregon and Arizona are all slated to appear in the Nov. 13 meet.

"Hopefully Melvin Thompson and

## Taylor Matures into Soccer Veteran

By Sharon DeLair  
Assistant Sports Editor

Dale Taylor is one of the veterans of the UNLV soccer team. He is one

of the few who has played for the Rebels previous to this year.

Taylor's freshman season was his most successful in terms of scoring. In 1980, he was second only to all-

time UNLV scoring leader and current assistant soccer coach Dave Cohen, with nine goals compared to Cohen's 12. Taylor was the recipient of the Johann Memorial Scholarship in 1980.

In some ways, 1981 was the same for Taylor, and in other ways different. Again, Taylor was second to Cohen in scoring, but he converted only five shots compared to Cohen's 14.

Although Taylor has been a valuable part of the 1982 Rebel team, he only scored three goals going to UNLV's final game of the season against Cal-State Long Beach. So, what's the problem?

"Last year, there was no reason for my not scoring," Taylor said. "This year, I've had a little trouble adjusting to the coaching change. But I'm still not anywhere near the level I should be."

The coaching change Taylor mentioned was in reference to the switch from former Rebel soccer coach Vince Hart to current UNLV coach Barry Barto, who came here from Philadelphia Textile.

"I like both (coaches), but they coach a lot different," said Taylor. "Coach Hart believed in conditioning and Coach Barto goes in more for improving ball skills."

Showing no hesitation, Taylor said this year's soccer team is "better, much better" than the other two squads on which he played. "We're winning. That speaks for itself," he said with a smile.

Going into the Long Beach game, the Rebels posted a record of 9-4-3, better than it might have been considering the addition of Barto and the addition of many new players to the team. Taylor himself admitted, "We were all freshmen to the coach when

the season started."

However, Taylor feels that "we should have a better record. I knew we'd do well when I first saw how good the new players were. And Coach Barto's record speaks for itself. He's not a loser."

Indeed, Barto coached at Textile from 1976 until this season and finished with an 85-15-6 record. That's an .830 winning percentage.

In 1981, Barto's last year in Philadelphia, Textile finished with an 18-3-1 record and took fourth place in the NCAA tournament.

Looking back, Taylor finds that this season has held both high and low points.

"I had a good game against U.S. International (whom UNLV beat here 4-0) and against Gonzaga (whom the Rebels defeated in overtime at the BYU Cougar Classic in Provo, Utah). I felt comfortable and I helped the team a lot."

"I had bad games against UCLA and San Diego State. (UNLV lost to UCLA in California and to San Diego State here, both by a margin of 1-0). I wasn't satisfied because I felt I should have held the ball more and should have been more of a field director," said Taylor.

Taylor has had other problems this season. "I've been getting stuck on tackles a lot," he said.

Also, teammate Terrance Rafferty said Taylor is known as "the snail", because, according to Rafferty, Taylor is slow.

Eventually, Taylor, who was born and raised in Las Vegas, would like to play professional soccer. He hasn't picked a specific team on which he'd like to play, though. "You can't do that," Taylor said.



Soccer player Dale Taylor heads the ball during game. Photo by: Lee Zalchick

# Swim Team Falls To Fresno, 80-67

The UNLV womens' swimming and diving team lost its season opener Saturday night, falling 80-67 to the Fresno Bulldogs.

The meet went down to the wire with the final event deciding the winner. When Fresno State won the 400 freestyle relay with a time of 3:45.63, the Bulldogs only bettered the Rebels by 14 hundredths of a second.

Tish Publow, a junior, was UNLV's outstanding swimmer of the

meet, winning three individual events. Her victories came in the 100 fly (1:00.49), 200 fly (2:20.83) and the 200 freestyle (2:00.74).

Julie Woelz, a Rebel freshman from Seattle, Washington, was a double winner, taking first in the 100 individual medley (1:04.75) and the 100 freestyle (56.19).

UNLV divers also performed well, sweeping first and second in both the one meter and three meter events. Jill

Jeffrey, a freshman from Pullyup, Washington, placed first in the one meter (2:11.5) and second in the three meter (1:55.40).

Sophomore Lani Wucherpfennig, a Chaparral High School alumna, placed first in the three meter (2:15.50) and second in the one meter (1:59.20).

Staci Parochniak, a freshman from Bonanza High School, turned in an exciting first place in the 200

backstroke (2:31.40) by just touching out a swimmer from Fresno.

The Rebels will return to action on Friday, November 12, when they will host the Division II National Champion Cal-State Northridge swim team. The mens' team will compete in its first meet of the season and the women will participate as well.

Admission is free to the dual meet, to be held at the Buchanan Natatorium.

# Cross Country Con't

from page 6

German Aranda will have an excellent showing," said McDaniels. "The competition will be of the upper most quality. In the race for the PCAA title," McDaniels continued, "Fresno State and U.C. Irvine look tough. Melvin and German have beaten Irvine's top runner (Mark Ruelas) twice, but he's beaten them twice which means they'll have to have their best day to be in the race."

As usual, senior Myrna Nearing leads the women into action with good support coming from another senior, Barbara Neville. "The main concern I have is that with the women up there in Salt Lake City, there will be the matter of altitude to contend with," said McDaniels. "The meet will feature teams from the Western Athletic

Conference and the Big Sky. All of those schools train at high altitude and that will make it hard on us. "I think Myrna will do well and we are hoping the other girls can their times down into the 18's (minutes)," added.

from page 6

SOUTH Division				
Team	W	L	GB	
Y TKE I	12	4	-	
ATO 100	11	5	1	
Spare Pin	8	8	4	
Rebels	8	8	4	
ADPI III	8	8	4	
Brett's Angels	1	15	11	

X--Clinched Divisional Title  
Y--Clinched Playoff Berth

# It's Calm Before the Rebels Storm

from page 6

If you need money to pay for next semester's classes, make a bet with someone that in the course of the Long Beach game Cunningham will throw to wide receiver Darral Hambrick. The 6-4, 210 pound senior caught only three passes against Colorado State but he made each one count. Hambrick gained 85 yards receiving against the Rams, including a second quarter gain of 41-yards for a touchdown.

Another UNLV wide receiver likely to see some action against Long Beach is Waymon Alridge. He caught six passes for 95 yards against Colorado State and scored two touchdowns. The touchdowns came on receptions of a 15-yard pass in the first quarter and a 13-yard pass in the third quarter, both, of course, on passes from Cunningham.

It will be important for the Rebel offensive line to cover 49er junior linebacker Joe Donohue. Against Fresno, Donohue had 12 tackles and also recovered a fumble.

Rebel Mike Walker continued his outstanding season against Colorado State. The 6-2, 220 pound linebacker led UNLV in tackles against CSU with 15, and eight of those were unassisted. On the season, Walker leads the Rebels in tackles with 78, including 42 unassisted. Hyde's only regret about Walker must be that the Lompoc, California native is a senior this year.

It's safe that Walker's teammate Jerry Eldridge will start against Long

Beach. It was Eldridge who tackled Colorado State fullback Mark Brehem for no gain with 3:24 remaining in the game. That tackle sealed UNLV's victory against the Rams.

UNLV and CSULB have something in common -- the frustration a team feels when it loses a game due to mistakes.

For example, Long Beach had two turnovers in the third quarter against Fresno which really swung momentum to the Bulldogs.

For the most part, watching

UNLV has meant watching missed field goals, costly turnovers and a host of other errors. But Hyde hasn't made a lot of excuses for the Rebels' mishaps.

Two days after the embarrassing loss to San Jose State, Hyde said "we made a big correction in our punting game, but we made other mistakes. Against a team like San Jose State, you can't afford to do that. If we do the same thing against Colorado State, we'll lose to them, too."

But UNLV did not do the same

things against Colorado State. The offensive, defensive and special teams all looked sharp.

If revenge is sweet, a win against Long Beach would not only cool the sting of the slap in the face Hyde and the Rebels have received this season, it would taste like a strawberry ice cream soda.

Furthermore, that soda would be sipped in a serene, calm atmosphere. The kind of atmosphere that comes after a storm.

# 'Tark's Sharks' Gear Up

from page 6

the past three years and know the system and the temperamental attitudes that some players seem to have.

When asked about this year's team Green said, "we don't have any attitude problems that we've had in the past few years and I don't foresee any of those problems in the future."

Green and Anderson have been lending their leadership qualities since practice began this season and intend on doing so throughout their senior year.

Tarkanian is 324-83 (.796) in 14 seasons of major college coaching as the winningest active American college basketball coach in America. He was the head mentor at Long Beach State from 1968-1973, posting a record of 202-63 (.762).

Looking back at the record books, UNLV is the 12th winningest college basketball team in the U.S. during the last 11 years with a record of 229-90 (.720). Just to add icing to the cake, Tarkanian has won 20 or more games in all but one season here at UNLV.

In 1980-1981, the Rebels finished with a 16-12 record and were not chosen for any post season action.

Even though Tarkanian has many records under his belt and the UNLV basketball program is nationally recognized as being one of the better programs in the nation, there have been a few rumors about that there is pressure on Tarkanian.

A published report in the New York Post, the sensationalized gossip, entertainment, sports and sometimes news journal stated "Tarkanian's job is on the line."

Where the paper received its information no one seems to know, but there doesn't seem to be much substance to it. True, all coaches have got to do well year in and year out, but the Rebels have done well and Tarkanian has been the one to get them to do well. The thought of Tarkanian's job being on the line makes some people shudder.

When asked about his future as coach of the once mighty Running Rebels, Tarkanian stressed that his job is not on the line and he didn't seem to be worried.

"There's no way any of those are rumors true, there's just no way," Tarkanian said. "A person's job is in jeopardy if he doesn't do the job he is supposed to do. There's just no truth to those rumors and I'm not in jeopardy of losing my job."

Tarkanian is excited about the makeup of this year's squad as is the whole athletic department, which seems to be anxiously awaiting the first tip-off of the year.

"It hurts to lose guys like Richard Box, Dwayne Polee, Richie Adams, Mike Johnson and Spiderman Burns," admitted Tarkanian. "That's a lot of talent and experience, but this year's squad is real coachable. They like to learn and unlike last year's team, they're not

temperamental. I'm looking forward to an exciting season without any animosity on the team. With this year's team, there's been no problems and I don't force any. We don't have the depth and talent of last year, but we are a better team."

Hopefully, Tarkanian will not be under pressure to prove that he should keep his job and the Rebels will be able to post an exciting season under one of the best coaches in the West.



Basketball Coach Jerry Tarkanian gives son Danny instructions.

# Hyde--

from page 6

combined with runningback Byron Brown for his fourth seven-pointer, a 56-yarder which gave UNLV a 36-29 lead, Cunningham also completed 14 of 28 passes for 281 yards to go along with the four scoring passes.

Not to be outdone by Cunningham's heroics, Nugent performed well, and then some. Despite serving up three interceptions, Nugent riddled the Rebels' secondary for 29 completions in 58 attempts, for 405 yards and three touchdowns.

Nugent touchdown passes of five and 23 yards respectively to tight end Keli MacGregor enabled the Rams to crawl out of a 14-0 first half grave to temporarily tie the game, and a 76-yard scoring pass to Jeff Raikes gave Colorado State a 29-21 lead midway through the third quarter.

"Our kids never quit," said Hyde. "When you win close games like this, it's attitude. It's wanting it more than anybody else."

In the beginning, it was the UNLV defense that wanted it more than anyone else. In fact, it was the defense which set up the first two Rebel touchdowns. Keith Slack's 31-yard interception return of a Nugent pass set up Brown's 21-yard touchdown run for the first score, and linebacker Kirk Dodge's recovery of a Nugent pass to Alridge extended the UNLV lead to 14-0.

The UNLV defense wasn't the only one setting up its offense with scoring opportunities, however. On three occasions, the Colorado State defense was its offense. Linebacker Jeff Harper's 13-yard interception return of an errant Cunningham pass tied the game 21-21 4:44 into the third quarter. Harper's tackle of fullback Lloyd Henderson in the end zone gave CSU a 23-21 lead with 9:42 remaining in the quarter and, defensive tackle Andy Poremba's safety of Cunningham with 6:11 left in the game cut the UNLV lead 36-31.

As much as it was responsible for keeping the Rams in the game, though, the Colorado State defense made a deadly tactical error by playing receivers Alridge and Darral Hambrick in man-to-man coverage.

Alridge burned the Rams for six receptions and 95 yards, and, of course, the two touchdowns. Hambrick, despite catching just three passes, caught a 42-yard touchdown pass to give UNLV a 21-14 halftime advantage.

"We were trying to match up against them with our receivers' speed," Hyde said. "We knew we could do it if we cut down their rush."

Hey, Long Beach State, are you listening?

# LSU Athletes Offered Education

BATON ROUGE, LA (CPS)--Most Louisiana State University teachers, it seems, have a favorite horror story about athletes in their classes.

A business school professor recalled an LSU student with ACT scores of four and five, with zeros on some sections of the test. "I couldn't believe it," she said. "You could score more than a zero if you guessed on every question."

Then there was the athlete who six profs refused even to admit into English comp. "I saw a paper he'd written," said one professor, "and, honestly, it read like a third grader. I didn't even want to go through the motions and give him an F."

The stories came to light as an LSU task force labored to deliver something schools all over the country are wrestling with this fall: a way to insure that college athletes get a college education.

The sports reform movement has hit a peak of activity this fall as the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association), the American Council on Education (ACE), a coaches' association and an impressive number of individual schools like LSU are fielding task forces and thick reform packages aimed at ending the grade scandals and poor graduation rates of the athletes.

Over the last three years New Mexico, Southern Cal, Wichita State, Illinois, and many other large schools have been investigated for allegedly playing athletes who couldn't meet minimum grade or credit requirements.

Scores of smaller community and junior colleges have been similarly named in offenses ranging from falsifying transcripts of athletes transferring to bigger colleges to simply ignoring the academic performances of the athletes still on their campuses.

"Bizarre cases" of breaking the rules governing athletes' eligibility, "fat cat money under the table" and concern for schools' reputations have motivated the current reform at

tempts, said NCAA legislative liaison Stephen Morgan.

The task, he said, is nothing less than "restoring the integrity of athletics on the campus."

"I'm glad to see they are finally coming to their senses," said Allan Sack, a sports sociologist at the University of New Haven and a director of the Center for Athletes

Rights and Education.

But Sack advised not to discount money as the motivator.

He said recent court decisions awarding an injured athlete workman's compensation benefits just like other campus employees has raised the legal possibility of athletes

continued on page 8

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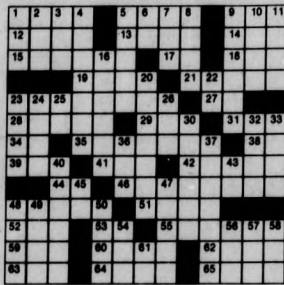
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FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



Puzzle Answer

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# Idaho Scrambles To Survive Further Cuts

MOSCOW, ID (CPS)—University of Idaho administrators, scrambling for ways to survive their second straight semester of funding cuts, have settled on a controversial new slash: ending student evaluations of their teachers' performance.

"It was a tough decision," said Faculty Secretary Bruce Bray, who recommended cutting the evaluations.

"When your budget is cut every year, sometimes three or four times a year, you start asking yourself 'Which arm can I spare?' But I still think rather than leaving a classroom empty, the evaluations are the lesser of two evils."

Indeed, evaluations—once hailed as the very definition of the college-consumer movement—have been abandoned by a number of schools trying to save money this fall. Moreover professors, who complain that students aren't qualified to judge them, are increasing pressure on administrators to end evaluation programs.

On many campuses, the evaluations not only judge teacher quality, but help determine if teachers get tenure and salary increases.

Thus, some instructors never have been ardent supporters of the surveys, especially when jobs are increasingly scarce.

Faculty dissatisfaction, coupled with an increasing shortage of funds, may make student evaluations a thing of the past at many campuses, some observers say.

Even students are beginning to question funding the surveys in light of drastic cutbacks and elimination of other student services such as counseling centers, day care, and library hours.

At the University of Denver, the Faculty and Course Evaluation (FACE) program was nearly eliminated this year. But the editorial board resigned, and drew enough attention to the program to get addi-

tional funding.

Several years ago, FACE received annual funding of nearly \$30,000 and was one of the largest student publication efforts on campus. Two years ago funding was cut to only \$9,000. And after an original budget of only \$1,100 this year, FACE finally got an additional \$2,900, though only after the student editors resigned in disgust.

"Nobody wanted to eliminate the program," explains Robert Lazuras, president of the All Undergraduate Student Association. "But for the last few years we have been looking for ways to re-vamp FACE to make it more cost effective."

Similarly, University of Texas English lecturers have called the student evaluations a "popularity contest (judged by) a bunch of 18-year-olds," and are lobbying to decrease the role the evaluations play in faculty hiring and firing decisions.

Wesleyan University faculty members also tried to junk student evaluations recently. Although unsuccessful, instructors argued that "evaluation of pedagogy (teaching skills) ought to be rooted in institutional credo rather than student opinion."

And at Idaho, administrators have decided to eliminate one of the two annual student evaluation programs, and are considering scrapping the evaluations entirely.

"Of course we feel it is a severe loss," responded Scott Green, student senator. "But at the same time the university is facing a five percent budget cut next semester on top of the nine percent one we have now. We've had so many programs cut we don't know which one to yell about."

For now, Idaho will continue with one evaluation per year, Green says, even if individual departments and student government have to pick up the tab.

eligibility rules: the threat to cut schools off from television revenues.

But ACE Vice President Bob Atwell said "the NCAA still runs the championships, and they can set the rules" for qualifying for them.

Television, he said, "is not the NCAA's only handle on the institutions."

Some observers figure the schools most likely to benefit from their own TV contracts — sports giants like Notre Dame, USC, Alabama, Penn State, etc., — might profitably form their own leagues and championships outside of NCAA control, however.

Such talk prompts still others like Sack to suggest athletes be treated as employees of "the big business that big-college sports is," complete with contracts, benefits, and no educational requirements at all.

There has been "some discussion of" treating college athletes as professionals, but "it's not on the near horizon," the NCAA's Morgan said.

# CSUN Student Budget Resolution

from page 3

officials now receive salaries — Publications Board Chairman Lisa Griffith and Student Services Chairman Grethchen Kraus.

Oshinski said CSUN-owned typewriters in the library have been repaired and a student handbook has been published as a result of the efforts of these two officials.

"CSUN has done a lot to deal with these budget cuts," Oshinski concluded. "We eliminated spending realities that were mere habits. Every department took some sort of cut."

While most officials in student government are upset over smaller budgets, most seem resigned to it. "You learn to live according to your means," Lumsdon commented. "I guess we'll learn to live with this."

## Taylor is Veteran

from page 6

"You have to see which team wants you and then take what you get offered."

Taylor's plans for the near future involve playing for the Rebels next season. "We'll have a good team and an even better season," he said.

# Measle Threat

from page 5

What worries health experts more is the prospect of measles outbreaks sweeping through virtually any campus in the country in the next few years.

"Vaccinations before 1968 just weren't that effective in establishing immunity," Alexander explained. But at the same time, he said, measles were controlled enough by then that many children were able to grow up never contracting the disease.

"Thus, form now through the next five or six years we have a wave of students who are only 50 to 60 per-

cent protected against the measles," making college students extremely vulnerable to the virus.

By late in this decade, Alexander added, most college students will be in the group that was inoculated after 1968, when more effective vaccines gave a 90 to 95 percent protection rate against measles.

"There are a lot of campuses where the same thing could occur," agreed Dr. Allen Henman with the Center for Disease Control. "But there's nothing colleges can do except wait, unless they're willing to institute immunization requirements for all students prior to admission."

The committee will have to make recommendations as to what present CSUN budgets can be sacrificed to fund student rights, Oshinski said. The committee will remain an advisory board at present, he explained.

"In four or five years," Oshinski said, "I hope it will be one of the largest CSUN budgets."

## LSU Athlete's Con't

from page 7

forming their own union.

"You damn well better believe that's why college presidents are involved," in the reform movement, he asserted.

The presidents are involved in the ACE's task force, which is trying to get its list of recommendations on the agenda for the NCAA's convention next January. The NCAA's own task force probably won't have its proposal ready until the 1984 convention, and the reforms might not take effect until "1985 or 1986," predicts the NCAA's Tom Yeager.

Morgan said the ACE and NCAA are working in "limited cooperation" with each other.

The Basketball Coaches Association also hopes to present proposals this January.

Currently the NCAA requires athletes to have a 2.0 GPA and "make satisfactory academic pro-

gress" each semester.

The ACE, for example, wants to keep the 2.0 GPA, and make players take at least 11 courses. Seven would be in English, math, social science, natural science and physical science. The student would also need a 700 on his or her SATs. The 24 credit hours the NCAA requires would have to lead directly to a b.a. under the ACE proposals.

Louisiana State's reforms, released in September, consist mostly of guidelines the school promises to follow.

Athletic Director Robert Brodhead said LSU had toyed with the idea of raising minimum entrance exam scores. It decided not to raise the ACT minimum to 15 because "you'd lose half the football players in the country if you tried to do that."

LSU won't go it alone because "it would just create unequal competition for LSU," added assistant Vice Chancellor Huel Perkins.

Perkins stressed that "if reforms are not resolved nationally, changes at LSU won't have much meaning."

There are formidable obstacles to a national resolution, however.

Sack, for example, doesn't believe his solution of giving athletes five-year scholarships to help them graduate will be accepted because of the expense of carrying athletes for a year after they've stopped competing.

Sack wants to fund the grants with a "trust fund" established from TV revenues, but now NCAA TV revenues are in doubt.

Its control over TV contracts is endangered by a lawsuit by the universities of Georgia and Oklahoma, which want the right to negotiate their own TV deals.

A court has already ruled they can, but the decision is being appealed.

If the schools win, the NCAA would be robbed of its most effective tool to make schools obey academic

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### PERSONAL

**GO HAWAII IN '83'**  
Enjoy spring break on the islands, start saving now. Watch here for more details.

**I-M-R-U**  
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.

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

**HOTEL ASSOCIATION BOARD MEETINGS**  
The UNLV Hotel Association holds the weekly meetings every Monday afternoon at 4pm. Public welcome.

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

### WIN A UNLV AUTOGRAPHED FOOTBALL

The AEPI fraternity, Zeta pledge class, will be holding a drawing for this collectors item. For a \$1 donation your name will be entered.

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**HOTEL ASSOCIATION**  
November Dinner MTG. Nov. 18 at Sam's Town Hotel and Casino. Members \$6.00, others \$9.00, sign up n FDH 338.

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