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Ex-Regent To Help Faculty With Code Revision Fight

by Lisa Griffith
Managing Editor

Grant Sawyer, former university regent and governor of Nevada, has been hired by the Faculty Senate to represent UNLV's faculty stand against the UNS Code revisions.

Sawyer will face the regents Friday in an attempt to delay voting on the revised code for 60 days. He said the new code will not have time to circulate because the Board of Regents Academic Affairs Committee (Dorothy Gallagher, John McBride, and June Whitley) will not finish the revisions until Thursday night.

"At least four regents will not have read the revisions by Friday," Alan Mori, vice chairman of the Faculty Senate, said. "We object to not having a voice in the determination of factors that impact on us and the university as a whole."

Although some revisions have already taken place, Faculty Senate Chairman Gary Jones said the code was "fatally flawed." Jones claimed that the changes made by the Academic Affairs Committee were supposed to include input from the Faculty Senate. However, according to Jones, the committee had already rewritten some of the code before a

representative was present.

"We're doing what we can from a legal aspect," Sawyer said. There are other forms of action the Faculty Senate can take, he added.

If the code is approved by the Board of Regents on Friday, Sawyer said, the Faculty Senate could decide on litigation which could lead to an injunction on the regents and the new code.

"I pray it never gets into court," Sawyer said. The best decisions would be made in the administrative and negotiation process, he added.

Members of the Faculty Senate suggested other possibilities in-

cluding a recall election of the regents. Another suggestion was the reconsideration of the structure of the Board of Regents. One faculty member suggested the regents be appointed for ten to twelve year terms as in other universities.

Sawyer agreed that these were possibilities to consider, but said it would be premature to make any decisions before the Friday Board of Regents meeting.

Members of the Faculty Senate will be there to present their views and appeals to the regents along with attorney Grant Sawyer.

Rebel Quarterback Devours Titan Turkeys And Leads Team To 42-23 Victory!

By David Renzi
Staff Reporter

Cal State-Fullerton thought Randall Cunningham had already eaten his Thanksgiving dinner, but it was wrong.

Before 12,923 spectators at the Silver Bowl last Saturday night, UNLV's sensational sophomore quarterback devoured 11 leftover Titan turkeys by accounting for 466 total offensive yards, an all-time PCAA record.

Cunningham's performance not only enabled his name to be entered into the record books, it is also allowed UNLV to avoid a date with the PCAA basement in Harvey Hyde's initial season as head coach.

Cunningham's post-Thanksgiving meal was complete with all the trimmings. The main course included 23 completions in 37 attempts, 413 passing yards and four touchdowns. For desert, he savored a mouth-watering 42-23 season ending victory.

It was quick. It was easy. It was almost comical as the Rebels scored a touchdown on their first play of the game, only to fall behind by three

points, then overwhelm the Titans with a 35-13 spurt over the last two and a half quarters.

"We started well and scored early, but then it seemed like we couldn't do much," Hyde said. "Fullerton went ahead and I was really concerned about the momentum change. Then we went up at halftime, but because of things like two outside kicks, I could never really relax."

Like the proverbial Thanksgiving day table, the Rebel-Titan matchup had a little something for everyone. From the moment Cunningham launched a 49-yard touchdown bomb to Darral Hambrick on UNLV's first play of the game, the message was sent that this was to be no ordinary battle for the basement.

Considering that the two teams had a combined 5-16 record entering the contest, the game proved quite entertaining. There were more well executed plays than might be expected from two teams battling for last place and, as expected, certainly as many mistakes. Oh, the mistakes!

For every well executed play, there was an error to complement it. Fumbles that should not have been

missed field goals. Dropped passes. Penalties. If there was a mistake to be made, it was a certainty the Rebels and Titans would oblige. Each team had its specialty.

For the Rebels, it was their seemingly unending battle for the ever elusive field goal. As on numerous occasions this season, UNLV missed two field goals.

After a Rebel drive had stalled at the Fullerton three yard line, placekicker Joey Phillips was called in to attempt a 21-yard chip shot. A chip shot, that is, for any team but UNLV. As usual, the field goal was missed, the three points were aborted and Hyde was left shaking his head.

In the second quarter, after another Rebel march had stalled deep in Titan territory, Hyde sent in a ringer, a secret field goal kicking weapon known as Andy Swenson. But Swenson proved that he, too, could miss a field goal. His 35-yard effort fell short and wide to the right.

On the other hand, Fullerton's well executed blooper made UNLV's luck minute. Although UNLV out-fumbled the Titans by one, overall mistakes honors were grabbed by

Fullerton.

There were four interceptions served up by two different quarterbacks. To go along with the fumble, there was a seven-yard punt in the second quarter which led directly to UNLV's third touchdown and, in one stretch in the same quarter, the Titans relinquished the ball via the turnover on three straight possessions. Possibly the most glaring mistake appeared in the penalty column: the Titans were penalized 20 times for 133 yards.

Despite their propensity for mistakes, however, the Titans were highly innovative in their offensive attack. Fullerton sprung open a bag of tricks that had seldom been seen in a classic act, let alone on a football field.

A case in point occurred late in the first quarter, with UNLV leading 7-3 and Fullerton stationed at its own 44-yard line, second down, nine yards to go. With the Rebel defense still in their huddle, the Titan offense pulled off a play that's destined for Ripley's Believe It or Not.

Before UNLV broke from its huddle

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Did Campus Police Overreact?

Frat Accused Of Vagrancy And Prowling

by Lisa Griffith
Managing Editor

University Police were accused of overreacting, using bad judgment and acting in an unprofessional manner by one member of Sigma Chi referring to the Nov. 19 arrest of five members of the fraternity.

Over 20 members of Sigma Chi were placing signs for their annual Suitcase Party on various buildings early Friday morning, Sherman Leibow, one of the members who was arrested, said. The fraternity had been placing painted sheets on campus buildings for years as a form of advertising, Leibow added.

University Police received a call from a building custodian who reported prowlers on the buildings, Chief of University Police Bill Kolber said. At the time of the call, Kolber said, the officers did not know whom they were dealing with.

"They knew we were students," Leibow said. "They even asked us what year we were."

Kolber said the officers on duty may have known the fraternity members were students after stopping the five who were arrested. It was the job of the officers, however, to take action and make judgment on the scene whether or not the persons involved were students or non-students, Kolber said.

Although hanging sheets from buildings may not appear to be a crime, Kolber said, there is a Nevada law prohibiting vagrancy and prowling. The fact that it was after midnight and that the students ran from the officers makes it more than a prank, Kolber said.

After arriving on the scene, University Police told members of the fraternity to stop. According to Leibow, approximately 15 students ran from the police. After chasing 15 students down Maryland Parkway and into Campus Village (not catching anyone), Leibow speculated, the officers were frustrated.

Three members of Sigma Chi were coming down the outside stairs of the Library when stopped by the University Police who had just returned from chasing the other students, Leibow said. The three who had been on top of the library knew nothing about the other Sigma Chi members who had been chased.

According to Leibow, the first thing one of the officers said to his partner was that the three boys were going to jail for prowling.

Two other students were caught by the police at another building. Leibow said the police overreacted and did not give the fraternity members a chance to explain.

"They were joking about the fact that they had got five guys in one night," Leibow said. At the police station downtown, Leibow added, the officers acted unprofessionally by laughing at others being booked.

If the students had not run from the officers, Kolber said, they would have reacted differently. He also said

the fraternity members could have asked Operations and Maintenance to hang the signs during the day.

The criminal charges have been dropped, Kolber said, and disciplinary action by the administration is being sought.

If the students had not been arrested, Kolber said, it would appear that the university was condoning the actions of the fraternity members. Kolber pointed out that if someone was hurt when hanging these signs, the university could be open for litigation.

The five Sigma Chi members who were arrested are now seeking legal counsel to have their records sealed. Leibow said many prominent people in the community have taken an interest in helping the students seal the records.

When asked if the fraternity plans to continue the use of signs on campus buildings, Leibow said that method won't be a major source of advertising for quite a while.

Tickets Fines Can Really Pile Up!

by Ann Druen
News Editor

Late for class, in a hurry? No one's looking, and you won't take long, and if anyone asks, you'll limp.

A word of warning to those who dare to park illegally in handicap, faculty, CSUN, or fire lane slots—you could get a ticket. Which in itself is no hazard. Three, four, or five dollars won't dent the pocket book permanently, but if unpaid, the bills double in 14 calendar days.

If tickets mount up in excess of five, you get a letter in the mail explaining your car is bound from parking on campus. And until the

tickets are paid, your car runs the chance of being towed if it is spotted on campus, illegally parked or otherwise.

Of course, the police don't go out looking for you, but it isn't wise to play the odds. Because if you are towed, and your car is impounded...the bills really start to mount up. First you have to pay off the original parking fines at the administrative or business office, and then the towing and storage fees.

So, think before you park. Having to walk a little further would be more advantageous than footing the fines.

ON THE GROUNDS...

Bon Voyage! Mini Term Class Sets For High Seas

by Judy Taylor
Staff Reporter

"We'll use the world as our lab," said Assistant Professor of Hotel and Travel Management Joseph Von Kornfeld.

UNLV students enrolled in Von Kornfeld's mini-term course, *The Political and Economic Implications of Tourism in Mexico and Central America*, will be visiting some of the most beautiful cities in the world, and this accredited course will allow students to enjoy the brisk sea air while providing variety for their academic lifestyle.

Von Kornfeld explained different aspects of tourism that the course will cover: the importance of tourism to the economy of Mexico, the promotion of tourism and its benefits to the Mexican economy, and the task of balancing Mexico's tourism picture with other countries in Central America.

"A cruise is a unique method of transportation that most people have not experienced," Von Kornfeld said.

The ship will embark from the port of Los Angeles on January 16 at 3

p.m., and return on January 23 at 9 a.m. Von Kornfeld explained that the coordination of a car pool is underway. The ports of call will be Puerto Vallarta, Mazatlan, and Cabo San Lucas, Mexico.

Eligible participants include faculty, students and staff and their immediate family members.

Although enrolling for credit is optional, the tuition cost is \$31.

The special reduced fare for the seven-day cruise will be \$450 per person based on multiple occupancy or \$765 per person, double occupancy. Because there is limited space, payment in full must be received by Dec. 10.

The fare includes four meals a day, featuring continental cuisine, in addition to a morning and afternoon snack service. Other amenities and facilities included are: live entertainment, cocktail parties, a discotheque, dance classes, gaming, trap shooting, swimming, a movie theatre, sauna, and a gym.

Von Kornfeld anticipates about fifty participants.

"Why not go out and see it and do it rather than talk about it," Von Kornfeld said.

The 1982-83 mini-term offers a variety of interesting courses. Three departments will be offering computer classes during mini-term, Jan 3-21.

HOA 42ax (1 credit) will provide hands-on experience with the reservations and front office functions of the Quantel "Hal" system in the College of Hotel Administration.

Computer Awareness for Elementary Teachers (CIE 499) is a three credit class which will examine developing a curriculum in computer use for the elementary grade levels.

Word Processing on the Apple II is being sponsored by the Mathematics Department. Section 330 will meet noon-1:30 p.m.; section 331 will meet 4-5:30 p.m., Jan. 3-20.

All Aboard! Information On Overseas Traveling

by Ann Druen
News Editor

Traveling, working, or studying abroad can be a rewarding experience, but many pass up the chance due to money matters.

For International Student I.D. Card holders things are a little easier. Their cards entitle them to discounts on room, board, travel, and entertainment.

All college students are eligible for the cards. Just present proof of registration, a small picture of yourself, \$6, and in three to four minutes the deed is accomplished.

The fee goes toward the International Students I.D. Card Scholarship Fund (\$1 to the local office, the other \$5 to the national organization). The scholarship fund works similar to the Peace

Corps—"given to students planning a program of study or service in developing nations like Asia, Africa or Latin America," Pat Stahl, International Programs advisor said.

A similar pass, called a Youth Hostel card, is good for travel within the United States. The requirements are the same, although it has a \$14 fee.

A book, published by Simon and Schuster and written by the staff of the Council on International Educational Exchange, informs student travelers of about 1800 accommodations in the U.S. that charge less than \$25 per night for card holders. Plus, other discount information.

For more information on travel overseas or in the U.S., contact International Programs on campus in FDH-344, or call 739-3896.

Toot Toot! Band Marches Out End Of Season

by Judy Taylor
Staff Reporter

The end of the season is at hand for the UNLV marching band. Unfortunately, the music is temporarily over, for this year's band proved to be one of UNLV's finest, according to Harry Blake, Assistant Professor of Music.

"I'm very pleased about this past season," Blake said. "It was the best playing I've heard out of the three years that I've been here."

Blake explained that it was "a hard season for the band," as there was not a home football game until October and the band did not have the funds to travel.

He said that five years ago, when the band was first formed, Wayne Newton organized a fund raiser which earned \$140,000. The following year the band was budgeted \$130,000 for expenses and able to go to Hawaii. The next year, however, the year Blake was put in charge of the band, it was given only \$55,000 for expenses.

Blake explained that if President Goodall would not have assisted the band in acquiring funds for this past season, there would not have been a band.

Plans for next year are already underway and Blake anticipates a bigger and better band.

He stressed that there is a definite need to increase the number of brass

and flag corp people.

The drill team from last season will be transformed into more of a dance group with 8 to 12 members. Blake said that this transformation seems to be the trend throughout the country.

Blake continued to say that the present 90 member band is not strong enough for competition with the California universities.

However, there is a problem in recruiting new members. Blake emphasized that the average age of a UNLV student is rather high and that older students do not get involved in extra curricular activities as readily as a younger student might.

Yet, regardless of age, a student might find that joining the marching band can be a rewarding experience. Blake said that there are grants-in-aid available to some members of the band, and money stipends are given out at the end of each season amounting to \$100 or \$175 for a four year member.

Instruments and uniforms are provided, and the only cost to a member is the tuition for this one credit course.

"We have the equipment for a 160 piece band," Blake said.

Students who wish to become a member of the UNLV marching band must sign up before the end of the Spring semester in the Alta Ham Fine Arts Building, room 207, or call the Band Department at 739-3734.

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continuing ed

New methods of financing real estate and controversial issues in real estate law will be the topics of two courses to be offered in December through UNLV's Continuing Professional Education program.

Contemporary Financing Alternatives, scheduled for Monday and Wednesday, Dec. 6 and 8, will show participants how buyers are qualified for the new forms of home mortgages. Christine Zenchak, vice president of Silver State Savings and Loan, will instruct the class using case studies to clarify the advantages of each type of mortgage.

Legal Issues in Modern Real Estate Practice, Dec. 3, is for experienced realtors or attorneys who handle real estate cases or transactions. Instructor Neil Slocum, local attorney and real estate specialist, will cover the due-on-sale clause, problems in conveyancing, real estate fraud and more.

Both courses are approved for six hours of continuing education by the Nevada Real Estate Division.

For more information call 739-3394.

barrick lecture

Economist and political activist John Kenneth Galbraith and conservative political commentator William F. Buckley, Jr., will face off in a public debate Jan. 10, at 8 p.m., in Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall as part of the continuing UNLV Barrick Lecture Series.

The debate is free, but tickets are required. Faculty members may pick up tickets at the concert hall box office (12:30-5:30 p.m.) and students may get tickets in the MSU information booth (9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.) from Dec. 6 to 22. Faculty and students may obtain a limit of two tickets each with the presentation of their I.D. card.

Tickets for the general public will be available Jan. 3-7 and 10, from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the concert hall box office.

tax institute

Accountants and tax preparation specialists can update their skills in a Practitioner Tax Institute scheduled for Dec. 3, at the Holiday Inn, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Co-sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service and UNLV's Division of Continuing Education, the course will cover the many changes in tax laws resulting from the two major tax packages enacted in 1981-82.

The comprehensive six-hour seminar will include topics pertaining to both individual and corporate returns, with guest speaker Harold P. Gewert, Tax Attorney.

The seminar has been approved by the Nevada State Board of Accountancy and offers Continuing Education Units.

There is a registration fee of \$50 for the all-day seminar, and is taken for Continuing Education Units the fee is \$55.

For more information call 739-3394.

nse activities

The National Student Exchange program will have short meetings for those interested on Dec. 6 and 7 in FDH-516 at 12:30.

If unable to attend the meetings, contact NSE coordinator, Dr. Mary Phillips, either through the Philosophy Department office (FDH-314) or at 798-3013.

The program enables students to attend participating state colleges or universities for in-state tuition.

nuke talk

Dr. William Potter of UCLA will be featured in a Nuclear weapons talk entitled, "Soviet Perception of United States National Security Policy," on Dec. 6, at 7:30, in the MSU Ballroom.

The lecture is being sponsored by the Society of Physics Students and the Physics Department, and is free to the public.

outdoor rec

MSU Outdoor Recreation is now taking applications for the newly formed Outdoor Recreation Committee. Anybody with an interest in the outdoors is encouraged to apply. The function of this committee will be to organize and lead trips, and sponsor various outdoor events.

Applications can be picked up inside the Gamesroom. For more information call Randy Newman at 739-3575.

movies

For the last film during the fall semester, CSUN will present Larry, Moe, and Curly in a *Three Stooges Film Festival*.

Five of their best short films will be shown at 7pm and 9pm, December 7 & 8, in the MSU Ballroom.



The Las Vegas Advertising Federation introduced its annual UNLV scholarship recipients: (left to right) flanking communications professor Larry Kokkeler) Deborah Denome, Janet Patai, Mike Martin, and Lauri Franklin.

Town Taxing Tuition

EVANSTON, ILL. (CPS)—It would be a "dangerous precedent that could catch on like wildfire," says one observer.

And if it does, students all over the country might soon be paying taxes on their tuition payments.

The Evanston, Ill., city council is currently considering adding a \$90 to \$150 tax to the tuition paid by students at Northwestern University. Evanston officials argue the university costs the city more in municipal services like sewage and fire protection than the university pays to the city. They say they can no longer afford to subsidize the campus.

But Northwestern officials say the university and its students contribute \$1.5 million more a year to the Evanston economy that they take out in municipal services.

Moreover, opponents of the tax warn, the tax could spread to other college towns similarly short of cash.

"But it's the only option we have open to us," complains Jack Korshak, the Evanston alderman who is proposing the 1.5 percent tuition tax. "We're carrying the university on our backs, and the president (Robert Strotz) has refused to sit down and talk with us about establishing a fair relationship and deciding who pays for what."

Korshak contends Northwestern costs the city over \$600,000 a year in services and maintenance. He adds "the way university officials talk Northwestern is some kind of cultural oasis surrounded by a vast desert. They have key people living in expensive homes, and not paying one penny in property tax."

But administrators say Korshak is more concerned with balancing the city budget at the expense of students than he is with seriously weighing the impact Northwestern has on the Chicago suburb.

"We're the largest employer in town and the largest utility payer," says NU spokesman Chuck Loebbaka. "Many of our students live and shop in town. According to our figures, we contribute over \$1.5 million more to the local economy than we cost the city."

Loebbaka admits the school owns about 250 acres of tax-exempt property, but says it is far less than the 2500 acres it is entitled to own under state law. The university is concerned and willing to help the city any way it can, he says, but not by taxing students or paying more taxes itself.

The tuition tax proposal, he adds,

"would be a serious burden on our students, the vast majority of whom have to obtain loans and work part-time just to come here. It's nothing more than an anti-education tax that penalizes people who are trying to better themselves. Such a tax is a serious threat to all institutions."

"It does constitute a very dangerous precedent," agrees Sheldon Steinbach, legal counsel for the American Council on Education. "Municipalities which are strapped for funds will be looking for any potential funding source they can find, and students could end up being the victims."

But Korshak calls the charges "total hypocrisy."

"We have a unique situation here, not something that can be applied in every city across the nation. Northwestern has become an institution with a major in making money and minor in educating students," he quips.

"All this solicitude and concern for students is a ploy. The university has raised tuition by \$1200 this year. Now if you're paying the money to attend school, what's going to bother you: the \$90 tax we propose or the \$1200 the university is charging?"

Although the city council will vote on the issue in late December, Korshak says, "we're still willing to talk about it. Right now we just feel boxed into a corner."

Meadows Brings Christmas To Town

by David Renzi
Staff Reporter

The difference between a good play and a great play, someone once said, is not the abilities of the actors involved in the project, but the emotional impact the performance leaves on an audience.

A good play merely leaves one with a smile, but a great play, well, that's a different story entirely. A great play not only leaves one with an outward display of pleasure, but perhaps more importantly, a sense of inner satisfaction. A great play has the ability to find a permanent place in one's heart long after the smile has faded.

Gian Carlo Mentini's *Ahmal and the Night Visitors*, which opened this past Wednesday evening at the Meadows Playhouse, is a great play. From the simple yet effective set, to the superb acting, to the colorful costumes and skillful choreography, *Ahmal and the Night Visitors* has the potential to find an everlasting spot in many a person's heart.

The play centers around a young boy named, appropriately enough, Ahmal (Carol Paulsen), his mother (Vickie Myrick) and their poverty stricken, seemingly hopeless, situation. To compound matters, the mother is widowed and young Ahmal has only these of one leg.

Ahmal, as is discovered in the opening scene, is a boy with an overly active imagination, something his mother would like to cure him of. One evening Ahmal is sitting in front of his home, gazing at the stars and playing a wooden flute. It is late and his mother wants him to go to bed. Ahmal objects, saying he wants to continue looking at one particular star "With a large tail." As usual, mom thinks the star is just another product of his imagination and insists he go to bed. Reluctantly, Ahmal obeys.

During the night, Ahmal and his mother are awoken by a knock at the door. Ahmal answers the door without knowing who it is (these are ancient times) and is greeted by three kings and a servant, the "night visitors." After several unsuccessful attempts at getting his mother to believe that there really are kings at the door, she finally relents to his persistence, gets out of bed and to her surprise three kings are standing in her living room.

The kings (Joseph Carter, George

Novotny and David Hanson) have been following a bright star, the very star which Ahmal had seen earlier, in search of a new born baby. The kings, after a long day's journey, had stopped at Ahmal's shabby dwelling in the hopes of warming their bodies and filling their stomachs. With the kings were treasures unlike anything Ahmal and his mother had ever seen. Ahmal's mother discovers these treasures are gifts for the baby.

Ahmal's mother is basically a well intentioned, good person, but the sight of all the riches and the realization of her own plight make her temporarily lose sight of reality. Why did a child that the kings didn't even know deserve the treasure anymore than her son, she reasoned? She attempts, predictably, to steal some of the gifts, but is caught in the act by the servant (Jeff Granstrom).

A struggle ensues which awakens the slumbering kings and Ahmal. But instead of condemning the woman, the kings spare her, even offering to let her keep what she was stealing. The new born king, after all, didn't need riches to start a kingdom, only love.

Then Ahmal, in a gesture of kindness to the new born baby, offers the crutch which he uses to walk on to the kings to give to the baby. And when he relinquished the crutch, instead of falling, Ahmal is able to walk! He truly has been blessed and all involved seek to touch him.

The play concludes with Ahmal following the kings to Bethlehem to deliver the crutch to the new king in person, leaving his mother to contemplate the fact that one need not be rich to be blessed. Although they are never directly referred to by name in the play, the "star with the long tail" is the Star of David, the three kings are in fact the three wise men and of course, the new-born baby is Jesus Christ.

The play, although it lasts only an hour, says a lot in the brief time it is performed which is a credit to the director Judith Brenner. The performances of Carter, Novotny and Hanson as the kings and Granstrom as the servant were admirable, but the show belonged to Myrick and Paulsen. Myrick, who greatly resembles a young Sada Thompson (late of the "Family" tv series), has an operatic voice that would turn Beverly Hills green with envy. Paulsen also possesses a fine voice and is mischievously spunky in her portrayal of Ahmal.



CSUN HOTLINE

CSUN Internal Affairs Director, Mark Shaffer answers a question from student Patti Swank on a newly installed CSUN Hotline. According to Shaffer, the phones were installed to open lines of communication between the students, and the student government. The phones can be found in the dorm lobby area, and the entrance to the library.

Recruiting Shaky Due To Gay Stand

MADISON, WI. (CPS)—Amid rumors of threatened research grants, the University of Wisconsin's chancellor says he'll let the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the U.S. Army continue to recruit students on his campus despite a new state law banning groups that discriminate against gays.

Both the FBI and the Army refuse to hire gays and handicapped individuals.

But Chancellor Irving Shain, who recently said he'd keep the FBI and Army off campus until the state attorney general issued an opinion on the matter, now says he'll let them recruit at least until the state legislature clarifies the scope of the anti-discrimination statute.

During the summer, the Army

threatened to jerk all Department of Defense (DOD) research funding from seven campuses if their "recruiters are denied the ability to recruit" because of rules banning groups that discriminate.

But the Army, which wanted to recruit at Harvard, Yale, Columbia, New York University, Wayne State and UCLA law schools, has amended its threat.

It now says it will withhold funds only from the law schools themselves, not the larger universities to which they're attached.

Wisconsin officials, whose Math Research Center receives one of the largest DOD research grants, deny the threats influenced their decision to exempt the Army and the FBI from the state law.

"The chancellor's decision was

based on his interpretation of the laws involved," says UW spokesman Art Hove. "Essentially, we feel the state law was not intended to apply in the case of federal agencies."

Hove discounts the Army's threat to withdraw funding from schools that ban its recruiters. "We haven't had any threats or testing of the waters. Funding did not enter into that decision."

"I wouldn't be surprised at all if DOD funding was a major factor in Shain's decision," counters Kevin McIntyre, spokesman for The United, a local gay rights group.

The United and other civil rights groups have asked UW's trustees to review the decision, "especially since the state attorney general hasn't even issued an opinion on the matter yet," McIntyre explains.



The University Musical Society Orchestra and Chamber Singers team up for their annual Christmas Vespers concert Dec. 5 at 2 p.m. in the Artemus Ham Concert Hall. The performance is free to the public.

YELL OUT!

Do you think UNLV should allow a gay group on campus?



John Jemison, 23
Hotel Administration

"No, I don't believe in gay stuff. That's just the bottom line."



John Klinke, 21, Geology

"I feel that everyone has a right to whatever they want to do as long as it does not interfere with me. I feel that it's kind of a sticky situation, though - no pun intended."



Judi Lybarger, 18
Hotel Administration

"They should be allowed to. This is an equal country, but personally I wouldn't like it. If they want to do it, it's fine with me as long as they don't involve anybody who doesn't want to be involved."



Lura Hirsch, Dance

"I feel that if there's enough people who feel that there's a need for a gay organization, and enough people who feel that it could benefit others, then there seems to be a need. However, if it's going to provoke prejudice, then it needs to be looked into further."



Robert Rich, 24
Hotel Administration

"Yes, they shouldn't bar anyone from doing what they want to do. Everyone should have the right within themselves to do what they feel they want to do, and no one should change that right."



Dannette Trivisonno, 22
Business

"I don't think it's a good idea. When you label it gay, that means you're restricting it to gay people. My views are too conservative right now, so, I'd say no."

60 Seconds With....

Yell: Where did you grow up?
Kenney: San Bernardino, California.
Yell: Where were you educated?
Kenney: San Bernardino Grammer School, Junior High, and High School, as well as two years at Stanford University.
Yell: What did you do before you entered politics?
Kenney: I was working with my husband in the construction business.
Yell: What finally made you decide to enter politics and seek an office?
Kenney: My husband helped me get started. He was already involved before I was so we just started to work together.
Yell: Your opponent spent a lot of money in his campaign. How do you feel about the amount of money people use to gain office?
Kenney: I think there needs to be some sort of political decision made as to how much money candidates should be allowed to spend.
Yell: Do you feel this hurts the "little guy"?
Kenney: Well, it keeps a lot of people from running for office who are qualified to run.
Yell: There were many accusations in your campaign as well in other races across the country. Do you think it can be justified?
Kenney: Well, that's just politics.
Yell: What are UNLV's strongest points?
Kenney: The administration and the Board of Regents would like to see the university grow more than it has.
Yell: And weakest points?
Kenney: The university has not made as much use of the community as it could. The resources in this city should be used better.
Yell: UNLV is sometimes referred to as a "glorified community college", in part because of its lack of on-campus housing. Do you see any changes being made in the future?
Kenney: With the fiscal problems facing our schools recently, I don't foresee any changes in the near future, but I am going to work towards obtaining additional housing on campus. That's one thing I have to do. And, also, better transportation to UNLV.
Yell: Do you see the possibility of a

law or medical school here in the near future?
Kenney: No. I want to improve what we have now before we add anymore.
Yell: Do you feel more money is spent for athletic projects rather than academic needs at UNLV?
Kenney: All I would like to see, is the money be spent proportionately and that athletics have the same requirements for graduation. Athletes have to cope with the real world, they can't do it if they're not educated.
Yell: Do you feel there is a good academic balance at UNLV in-so-far as each department having an equal amount of money, resources, and attention, etc.?
Kenney: Well, I think it is the Regents job to see that the academic programs are balanced. I would like to add a little more to what already exists.

Regent Elect Joan Kenney

Yell: Money is tight. Do you have any alternative ideas for raising money?
Kenney: I don't have any alternatives, but I think we are going to have to do it with private funds. I think these can be set up.
Yell: Could you objectively rate UNLV to the other state schools in the country?
Kenney: I don't think that is a fair question because UNLV is comparatively young compared to most other state schools. And when I think about Berkeley I can't compare.
Yell: Do you think the teaching faculty at UNLV can be upgraded?
Kenney: Well, I think every faculty could be upgraded. We have a deluge of professors who would love to come to Las Vegas and so it can be upgraded.
Yell: Which area needs it the most?
Kenney: Well, I wouldn't say

upgraded, but the school of education needs to be completely looked at and shaken out.
Yell: Is there a lack of basic education in math, science, and other areas in today's schools?
Kenney: Well, this is why I am so strong on having a meeting between the Regents and the Board of Education. We are responsible for secondary education now. We also want to find out where to drop and what our strong points are.
Yell: Do you have any short term goals for the University?
Kenney: Yes. I would like to see a student on the Board of Regents. A non-voting student. This is my first goal.
Yell: Are the research facilities at UNLV adequate?
Kenney: As long as their kept up, yes. But they always need to expand.
Yell: What other goals would you like to accomplish?
Kenney: I want to see more students involved with governing themselves. I want to see the fine arts department grow because we have no better place than here as far as entertainment is concerned.
Yell: Should student government be abolished?
Kenney: Well, I think that if the Regents heard and listened to what the kids had to say, and then make their decisions, everyone—including student government—would be far better off. And so far they just hear one side of everything. I think they have to hear as well as understand the students. Let me also tell you that running for the Board of Regents is just like running for the Board of Education. Students are the last thing you hear about. With all of the interviews I've been to, nobody ever mentions students.
Yell: Will a predominance of women on the Board of Regents be helpful?
Kenney: I think it's good. I don't think women tend to be swayed by what other people say as men are. They aren't as easily influenced.
Yell: Is there anything else you would like to add?
Kenney: Yes. I don't want an edifice with Joan Kenney on it. Money can be better spent elsewhere.

Financial Aid Closes Gates On Poor

LEESBURG, VA (CPS)-- Financial aid, designed to make colleges more accessible, hasn't really opened campus gates to poor students, a paper delivered to an educational conference here last week said.
The paper, prepared by University of Wisconsin Professor Lee Hansen, measured enrollment rates of poor, middle-class, and upper-class students. Hansen found that during the seventies enrollment of poor black students stayed the same despite increasing student aid programs.
Enrollment of affluent students of all colors rose, while enrollment of white students of all other classes fell during the decade.
"It is not clear that youth from lower-income families were pulled into college relative to students from higher income families," Hansen wrote in his study conclusions.
He added there is "no clearcut effect of student aid" on enrollment, except that it "reduces the financial burden on parents and students."

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EDITORIAL

Letters To The Editor

The UNLV YELL welcomes letters of interest to the university community. Although names will be held upon request, preferences will be given to letters with signatures.

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Gripes

Dear Editor:

Just a few gripes about this place before Christmas break.

First, I'm sure every student has driven down the road by the Athletic Complex at least once. You know the road, it starts out as Harmon Drive, as you approach the University, but as you get by the tennis courts it turns into University Road (By the way, someone must have spent sleepless nights thinking up that name).

The stretch of University Road which I'm writing about starts at the tennis courts and ends by the library. This strip of road is so rough that many Mint 400 drivers come into town early before the race just to drive over it and test their shocks. I've been going to school over here for three and a half years, four sets of tires, and have yet seen any improvement on the 400 yard strip of road which should be called "Satan's Revenge Drive."

When it rains, more pot holes show up on this strip of road alone than the football team has defeats. But I give the road repair crew credit, the last rainfall it only took them three weeks to fill in the giant craters. Just one question: do you think the school may have it paved decent enough by the time my grandkids are attending this school?

Second, the support at this school is the pits. At the last Rebel Football game they announced a crowd of 12,923 which was overly exaggerated. I've seen more people at the Finals of the Pahump Ping Pong Tournament. Sure Harvey Hyde is in his first year at UNLV, and sure he came here saying he is going to run the ball, and sure two receivers left the team who were expected to be the best in the nation this year, but that's expected. The team showed some hope for next year with a great win over Cal State-Fullerton. Cunningham passed for his second 400 yard game of the season. Question: now that Randall Cunningham has proven to everybody that he is a major college "passing" quarterback, and still has two years of eligibility left, do you think he too might transfer to San Diego State or BYU where they breed NFL quarterbacks?

Third, I hope by the time spring semester gets here, the teachers, professors, doctors or whatever you want to call them, improve their at-

titudes towards the students. People will agree that some of the profs out here are real winners. The freshman get hit the hardest with a lot of grad students teaching classes. Sometimes I wonder if they could ever give instructions on how to sharpen a pencil.

Then as you get to your upper division classes you really get something to look forward to. You get teachers who get turned down by other colleges of their choice, so they have the "oh I got stuck teaching at UNLV attitude."

Sometimes I get a kick out of watching the profs' reaction when a student asks a question about a new subject. They roll their eyes, throw up their pencil, frown and give a typical UNLV answer, "you mean you don't know, well read your book and if it isn't in there, I know a good library that is close by."

One other thing, for you students who haven't tried yet, don't try to debate any teachers out here, it will cost you at least a letter grade if your lucky. Question: don't get me wrong, I find the teachers humorous out here, but tell me, do they eat nails for breakfast, glass for lunch and onions for dinner to put them in such good moods?

In order please

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Pro Support

Dear Editor:

In the past a great deal has been written and spoken concerning local coaches and the athletic programs for which they are responsible. Much of this has been superficial, irresponsible sports journalism and discourse, which has helped shape and reinforce some negative attitudes toward specific athletic programs in our community. With the emergence of a new sports season I am extending to our community some personal insights and thoughts to ponder, quite different from the subjective articles and letters that seem to have become so fashionable.

Few coaches have been subjected to the degree of this type of journalism and discourse from the "7 come 11 p.m. coaching experts" than Jerry Tarkanian.

Throughout my amateur and professional career I have been fortunate to know many fine coaches and have been privileged to have played for a few of these special individuals. I hold none of these in higher regard than the man known to me as Coach and Jerry. The personal relationships that can develop between a coach and his players is something very special.

I will always cherish and value such a relationship that I enjoyed with Jerry. Having had the opportunity of being exposed to the qualities of such a fine coach, I am a better person. Most importantly, he

is a wonderful person whose personal sacrifices and contributions went far beyond the call of afternoon practice sessions. These are some of the areas of coaching that are seldom written or talked about, but their importance in shaping the lives of young adults is far more important than the subjective sports journalism and rhetoric which is bantered about throughout our community.

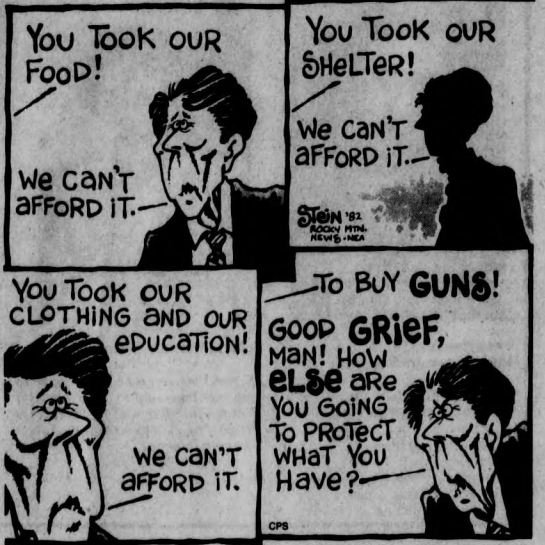
Ask any player what they look forward to the most. After winning, playing well and being free from serious injury, you'll find it is the support from their community.

All of us need to remind ourselves that instant winners are found on our green felt tables, but seldom in collegiate athletic programs. Our city has a lot of growing up to do to achieve the reputation and status of a truly great sports city. First class events and winning teams do not automatically ensure such a reputation. There is more to this label than just the numbers in the "win" and "loss" columns. Those of us who are concerned can chart a positive course. A unified effort towards positive attitudes would contribute immensely towards changing the "Dream of National Collegiate Athletic Championships" into a reality for Nevada and Las Vegas.

Sincerely,
Steve Barber

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DECEMBER

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

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9. *Ogre, Ogre*, by Piers Anthony. (Ballantine/Del Rey, \$2.95.) The latest Xanth novel. Science Fiction.
10. *Here Comes Garfield*, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, \$4.95.) TV tie-in on the famous cartoon cat.

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An Apple A Day: Depression

Personal Control of Depression

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Everyone has times when they feel sad or blue, those feelings by saying they are depressed. However, depression differs from feeling "down" or "blue" in several ways:

- 1.) The feeling of depression is more intense. You experience sadness, crying, anxiety and irritability.
- 2.) The feeling of depression lasts longer.
- 3.) The depression significantly interferes with effective day-to-day functioning. You feel helpless and hopeless about yourself, your environment and the future.
- 4.) A variety of alterations in biological functions may be experienced.

It is important to realize that being depressed is not abnormal or crazy. In fact, it is a common problem; it is estimated that at any given time, three to four percent of the adult population in the United States is clinically depressed (that's more than six million people).

People who are depressed frequently say they feel sad, hopeless, or down much of the time. They describe themselves as worthless, useless, and deficient, particularly in areas of special personal importance, such as job performance or intellectual pursuits. In general, they see life as meaningless.

Depressed persons experience low levels of activity. Going to work or taking care of daily household chores seem to require an overwhelming amount of effort. The depressed person often feels unmotivated to engage in hobbies or other activities that once were enjoyable or satisfying.

Many depressed persons are unhappy about their interpersonal relationships or feel uncomfortable and anxious when they are with other people, especially in groups. They may feel lonely or unloved, yet they withdraw from people. Finally, some depressed persons express feelings of guilt, and

believe they deserve to be punished for their badness or sinfulness.

Many depressed persons experience low energy or feelings of fatigue for long periods of time with no obvious explanation. Sleep disturbances are also very common. Some may experience a loss of appetite and show a weight loss, while depression in others may be manifested by frequent snacking and weight gain. Other problems might include increased frequency and severity of headaches and stomachaches, intestinal difficulties, and reduced interest in sexual activity.

Since these symptoms are characteristic of depressed persons as a group, the depressed individual will typically experience only some of them. However, you should also be aware that many of the characteristics of the depressive syndrome are commonly associated with physical diseases. If you are experiencing some of the problems described above and have not had a physical examination for a long time, or have reason to question your physical health, you should see a physician.

There are ways to help yourself if you feel depressed. It is important to sort out the causes of your depression, to deal with them realistically, and to remember that depression will usually end by itself after enough time passes. However, the personal pain and decreased ability to function effectively point to the need for ways to shorten the depressive states. In general, there are three kinds of activities that are especially important in combating depression:

1. Those that make you feel more competent and adequate, instilling a sense of direction and purpose.
2. Those that involve you in pleasant and meaningful interactions with other people.
3. Those involving emotional states that are incompatible with being depressed.

Activity is essential in raising one's spirits. Try not to succumb to the desire to stay in bed or sleep more than usual. Choose activities which you can perform relatively easily and which are quickly finished, so that you end the day with a feel-

ing of accomplishment. Try to engage enjoyable activities. If you remove all fun from your life, you reinforce the negative spiral. Conversely, by increasing pleasant experiences, you can make yourself feel better. Positive activities can reinforce your feelings of competence and of mastery over the environment.

Be careful, however, not to develop unreasonable expectations of yourself; it is essential that you are able to meet the goals you have set. Physical exercise is also vitally important.

For some people, depression may result from a feeling of isolation and inability to relate positively to others. If this is your case, you need to pay attention to the nature of your problem and seek help from people who are willing to give you honest feedback. When this is not possible, it may be advisable to seek the help of a counselor. Avoid social isolation.

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Peace Corps Recruiting

by George Lorenzo
Staff Reporter

Are you looking for a challenging experience with an opportunity of traveling to far away places?

Do you wish to do something humanitarian and self-fulfilling? Are you tired of the relentless recession and the unavailability of jobs in your particular field?

This might sound like many of the armed forces ads that we see and hear on television, but it's not. It is the Peace Corps.

As a Peace Corps volunteer, you can spend two years of your life helping people in developing countries meet their basic needs for health care, food, shelter and education. It is a worthwhile experience, and Peace Corps volunteers do get paid.

Jensy Patterson, former Peace Corps worker in Kenya, now a recruiter for the organization out of its San Francisco office, said that she had left for Africa with only \$10 in her pocket. It was all she needed for the long trip, because all of her expenses were taken care of by the organization.

On Dec. 6 through 8, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Peace Corps volunteers will be conducting a recruitment drive in the Moyer Student Union. Two free showings of Peace Corps films followed by a question and answer session are scheduled for

12:30 p.m. Monday, and 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Oasis Room on the second floor of the Student Union. Interested juniors, seniors and graduate students are asked to pick up applications in advance and make interview appointments at the Career Planning Placement Office, FDH-314, Dec. 8, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

As a qualified member of the Peace Corps, your transportation is provided to a training site prior to your service overseas and also to and from the actual country you are assigned to. While in training and service, a volunteer receives a monthly allowance for rent, food, travel and all medical needs. Service is for two years in developing countries of Latin America, Africa, Asia and the Pacific. Volunteers also receive vacations, cultural and language training, and an end-of-service stipend of about \$4,700.

"There's a lot of personal growth and a chance to experience a very difficult challenge," Patterson said about her two years spent in Kenya. "You're an employee of a Third World country. You are accepted as a respected member of the community that you are working with, and you live on the level of the people in that community. You are not a tourist."

"To be a successful volunteer you need the commitment to serve, flexibility in responding to new situa-

tions, and the willingness to work and live with the people of a developing nation at their economic and social level," Patterson continued, "which may be quite a bit different from the one you're used to."

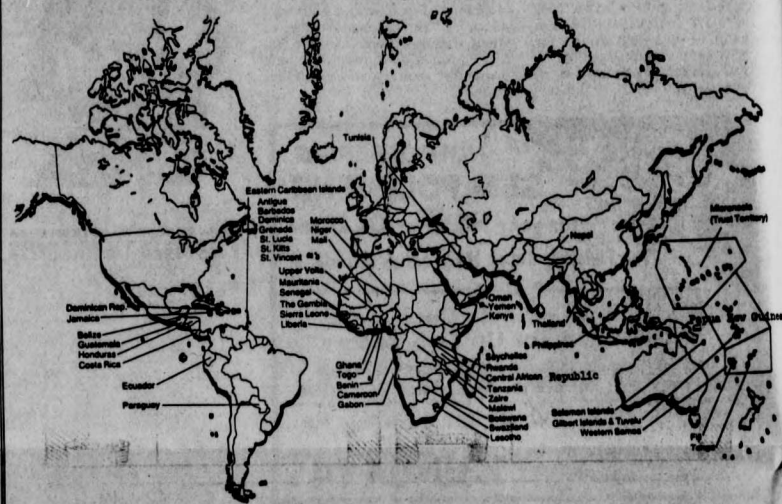
According to Patterson, the basic characteristics of a Peace Corps volunteer includes someone who has possibly been exposed to another culture or ethnic group; someone looking for a life experience challenge; and people who have the energy to initiate projects and organize communities.

In order to qualify, one must be an American citizen with a college degree, or two to three years skilled work experience. The minimum age is 18. Applicants must also have no dependents if married, and be able to serve for two years.

Applicants have their geographic preference, but Patterson said that the Corps "hopes an applicant is flexible so that we can send them to a country where their skills are most needed."

As an added benefit to students, being a Peace Corps volunteer gives them the opportunity to defer a student loan during their two years spent overseas.

"This is our only visit to Las Vegas this year," Patterson said. Interested students "should take advantage."



The above map shows the various areas of the world where Peace Corps volunteers can spend two years helping foreign people.

Original Christmas Ideas To Shop By

by Lisa Griffith
Managing Editor

With the advent of Christmas, you are probably racking your brain trying to think of original gifts to give this holiday season. A helpful guide to Christmas shopping is *Items from Our Catalog* by Alfred Gingold.

Items from Our Catalog, published by Avon Books, has a gift suggestion for every type of person. There's a "Pet's Camping Bra" for the animal lovers. The bra comes in four sizes: Chihuahua, Cocker, Labrador, and Great Dane.

For those who are animal haters, *Items from Our Catalog* offers a "Chloroform Dog Bed." According to the catalog, the bed is filled with four pounds of QuitusFill, a polyester fiber that is able to kill

silently and without pain. The bed comes in two colors: Primeval Green and Fade to Black.

"No doubt a chief reason for the success of this business is the fact that I have personally tried every article we carry," Gingold said. "If I tell you a knife is good for carving radish roses, believe me, it is."

Most of the articles in *Items from Our Catalog* are versatile gifts that anyone would want. For those preppy friends, order a "Big Rock Shirt." Only \$60,000, this shirt displays a two carat diamond where the alligator usually appears, as a casual yet unspookably vulgar way to flaunt it.

For those interested in solar energy, the "Solar Watch Cap" is an "innovative version of traditional headgear worn by merchant seamen

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Items from Our Catalog is definitely a change of pace for the shopping world. This 84 page catalog is guaranteed to make you laugh even if your orders never arrive. Available at local bookstores, *Items from Our Catalog* is a great Christmas gift for only \$4.95.

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Bare Politics

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (CPS)--A student senate candidate at the University of New Mexico has learned that baring your soul to your constituents isn't necessarily the best way to get elected.

Kevin Bersill, a 24-year-old nutrition major hoping to "grab somebody's eye," hung campaign posters around campus showing him in the nude.

Bersill says the photo, which shows him from the behind and in which he wears only wrap-around sunglasses, was taken last summer by his brother.

But the student election commission was unimpressed, and ordered Bersill to place "censored" stickers over his photographed derriere or risk being booted off the ballot.

Although the poster did attract attention and publicity, it didn't help. Bersill came in 19th among the 22 candidates vying for the 12 senate seats.

Nude campaigning isn't the only odd bit of electioneering this fall.

A student ran as King Fred at the University of Maryland, pledging to turn the student government into a monarchy. Joe Derita, a candidate for Harvard's undergraduate Council, turned out to be an entirely-imaginary creation of the Harvard Lampoon, which advertised Derita's platform as based on "making Harvard a happy place."

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Psych Club Reformed At UNLV

by Judy Taylor
Staff Reporter

The profound minds among the student population of UNLV now have a place to confer, thanks to the newly found Psychology Club.

"Anyone at all can join," said Nancy Cottrell, who's in charge of publicity for the organization, "although we deal mostly with the Psychology Department."

Cottrell explained that the original purpose for the club is to provide a student representative at the faculty meetings to increase the input between the faculty and students in the Psychology Department. Presently, Kathy Maxfield is the student representative. She attends the Psychology Department meeting and has full voting privileges.

The club has embarked upon activities which will particularly benefit psychology majors. For example, the club has its own library, located in room 304 of Wright Hall consisting of pamphlets, books, and brochures, although none of the materials will be allowed to be removed from the room. Donations to the collection may be presented at club meetings or placed in Kathy Maxfield's mailbox, located in room 337 of Wright Hall.

Cottrell explained that the club will also participate in the Ninth Annual Conference: Teaching, Treating, and

Training scheduled for March 9-12, 1983, where nationally known experts will present seminars and workshops on such topics as *Severe Disabilities and Hyperactivity in Children, Family and Marital Therapies, and Parent Training.*

The Psychology Club holds meetings the first Thursday of each month at 1:00 p.m. in room 206 of Wright Hall. Dues include an optional fee of \$5 a semester, which enables members to vote on club financial matters.

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Theatre Arts Enters 'Lark' in ACTF

The *Lark*, the uplifting story of Joan of Arc, will open in UNLV's Judy Bayley Theater, Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. Produced by UNLV's department of theater arts, *The Lark* is this year's entry in the American College Theater Festival.

Originally written by Jean Anouilh and adapted by Lillian Hellman, the play was one of Broadway's outstanding hits, with Julie Harris playing the role of Joan.

Critics have heralded the play as "timeless...a memorable picture of a moment that is immortal in history and exalting on the stage."

What makes it so, according to UNLV theater arts professor and director Dr. Paul Harris, is its unique approach to the story of Joan herself.

He points out that the story is told from two viewpoints.

"One angle is historical—how a young girl is captured and unwittingly made a martyr for her religious beliefs. The other viewpoint has been to try and recreate what Joan herself must have felt in the midst of a very confusing situation," the director noted.

Another aspect which has helped make *The Lark* such a success is that the entire play is done devoid of scenery, thus enabling the universal message of human triumph to come through in a clear, simple way.

The play opens with Joan's trial, and subsequently unfolds her tale of the voices which prompted her to set forth and save France from the English. As she tells her listeners (the

other characters in the play), the story comes alive, concluding in a final "thrilling, uplifting" moment.

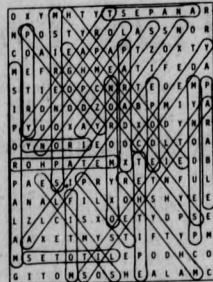
Playing the lead of Joan in the UNLV production is Mona Marie Walker, who is supported by a cast of 20.

Curtain times are 8 p.m. for all performances except the final performance, Dec. 12, which is a 2 p.m. matinee.

Special rates are available for groups; UNLV students with I.D. are admitted free; senior citizens, Allied Arts Council members and military personnel are also eligible for discount tickets. For additional information call the box office at 739-3801, or the DTA hotline at 739-3353.



The Lark, a story about Joan of Arc, will open in UNLV's Judy Bayley Theater Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. The play, originally written by Jean Anouilh and adapted by Lillian Hellman, will run through Dec. 12. The Dauphin, portrayed by R. W. Munchkin, is pictured with two of the play's cast.



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Historic Biography Written By UNLV Professor

by George Lorenzo Staff Reporter

Within the annals of United States diplomatic history, there are people whose impact on governmental decision making is not widely known or publicized. Their achievements are hardly recognized today.

Henry Shelton Sanford was a man who had a diverse diplomatic and business career during 19th century America. Diplomatic historians and people studying 19th century American history may know about him, but the layman has probably never heard of Henry Sanford.

However, Sanford played "a leading role in some of the most fun-

damental developments in American diplomacy," according to Associate Professor of History Joseph A. Fry.

Fry wrote Sanford's biography entitled, *Henry S. Sanford: Diplomacy and Business in 19th Century America*. The book is the 16th title in the Nevada Studies in History and Political Science Series, published through the University of Nevada Press.

Although Sanford may not be as historically important as members of Congress or presidents during the 19th century, he was of serious importance at certain intervals of his dynamic career, said Fry.

In the preface of this biography, it is stated that "from his base as U.S.

Minister to Belgium during the Civil War, Sanford was involved in the surveillance of Confederates, the preclusive buying of war material, and the dissemination of Union propaganda. Collectively, these endeavors made Sanford one of the Union's most important diplomatic representatives."

Following the Civil War, Sanford's importance continued through the latter part of the 19th century, known as the Gilded Age. It was a time of American economic expansion when the general concession was that the U.S. was producing too many goods and needed to find new markets. Sanford argued that the Congo was the ideal place to ac-

complish this goal, and he worked there for freedom of access for the U.S., in opposition to French and Portuguese aspirations in the Congo region. Consequently, he convinced Congress to support him, and Sanford started the first trading company in the Upper Congo region.

"This is a fine example of how an individual can effect policy making," Fry said. After his prolific career overseas, Sanford returned to the U.S. to launch business ventures in the "New South." He purchased land in Florida and is especially known for his contributions to America's citrus industry. He imported varieties of European citrus and set up ex-

perimental gardens. "The knowledge generated from these experiments proved to be very crucial to the citrus industry," said Fry, "and it earned him the apt designation of founder of the modern citrus industry."

Nonetheless, despite Sanford's success as a diplomat and businessman, his shortcomings eventually brought him to near bankruptcy during the latter years of his life.

In the final segment of this biography, Fry describes Sanford's dilemma: "He was unable either to admit or reconcile himself to the fact that he would never reach first rank -- that true greatness was beyond his grasp."

'48 Hours' Is Fast Paced

by David Renzi Staff Reporter

Movie detectives, especially those teamed with one another, have become almost as commonplace as the plots of the films in which they appear. So predictable have these silver screen bastions of law become that the only distinguishable traits among them are the names and faces. And sometimes even the faces look the same.

But just when you thought you'd never again be able to tell one movie detective from another, Jack Cates and Reggie Hammond have come to the rescue. Who in the world are Cates and Hammond, you ask? Well, they are none other than Nick Nolte and Eddie Murphy, respectively. The stars of Walter Hill's latest film *48 Hours*, they're about as different as black and white.

Cates is a tough, crude San Francisco detective, a big lumbering individual, with a voice almost as rough as the man himself. Hammond, on the contrary, is everything Cates is not. Reggie is smooth; a true ladies man. He's a likeable sort, with loads of charm.

But Reggie's not your ordinary detective. In fact, Reggie Hammond isn't a detective at all. He's a prison inmate. Team the two together and an unlikely partnership develops, which is why *48 Hours* is such a unique film.

Why would a grizzled detective want the help of a convict, and why would a con want to help a cop? As the story unfolds, the reasons become evident. Cates seeks out the imprisoned Hammond when it is discovered that an escape attempt and subsequent shootout at a hard labor camp involved two of Hammonds former associates in crime. Hammond's ex-partners (James Remar and Sonny Landham), portray Ganz and Billy Bear. The two cons shoot and kill the prison guards and escape in a bus, with San Francisco their destination.

After arriving in Frisco, Ganz and Billy Bear leave a trail of murder and mayhem behind. A former associate named Henry Wong (John Hawk) is killed because he had supplied them with stolen credit cards, as are two cops in a hotel shootout. They then encounter another old friend, Luther (David Patrick Kelly).

Ganz wants to obtain \$500,000 and only Luther knows where the loot is hidden. Ganz threatens to kill Luther's girl friend if he doesn't come up with the money by a specified time, then kidnaps her. It is discovered that Ganz, Billy Bear, Luther, and Wong were all members of the same gang.

As mentioned early, each man needed the other in order to capture Ganz and Billy Bear. Hammond's reason for helping Cates was purely self-centered: the half-a-million which Ganz wanted to obtain belonged to Hammond. The money had been stored in the trunk of his car during his two-and-a-half year stay in the slammer.

It's when Hammond is released from jail and into Cates' custody, and the two take to the streets, that the movie really takes off. Only then

is it realized that the Cates-Hammond partnership would be unlike any other. While most detective teams hand out a never ending stream of compliments to the other, Cates and Hammond are at war with each other, both verbally and physically, from the start. Which makes for some rather humorous moments. In one particular scene, after the pair had been blazing the trail all day, a starving Hammond tells Cates to either take him to a nice restaurant immediately, "or you can take me back to the pen and kiss my hungry black ass goodbye!" Cates, the ever-sensitive detective, buys Hammond a candy bar.

Despite its somewhat violent nature, the movie's humorous

aspects offset it perfectly. As for individual performances, Nolte's portrayal of the embattled Cates is excellent, as is Remar's performance as the ruthless Ganz. But undoubtedly the key to *48 Hours* is Murphy's superlative performance as Hammond. Although it was his first so-called dramatic role, the *Saturday Night Live* star was at his comic best. Under Hill's skillful direction, Murphy was able to improvise some wonderful comic bits without going off the deep end.

Overall, *48 Hours* is as film with few flaws. It's fast paced and believable, and it has a little something for everyone. Of course, the good guys win out in the end.

48 Hours opens Dec. 8 at the Parkway Theatres.



At San Francisco police headquarters, detective Nick Nolte (right) and Eddie Murphy, the professional criminal sprung from jail to assist him, plan their strategy in tracking down two cop killers in Paramount Pictures' *48 HRS.*

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REBEL SPORTS



Holmes Vs. Cobbs Was Cosell Right?

By Sharon DeLair
Assistant Sports Editor

The fight between champion Larry Holmes and Randy "Tex" Cobb last Friday night in the Astrodome in Houston, Texas, was a travesty -- but not in the ring.

Much worse than the literal wounds sustained by Cobb were the figurative wounds which ABC "sportscaster" Howard Cosell cast upon sports journalism and on the sport of boxing.

Supposedly, Cosell was in Houston to do color commentary on the Holmes-Cobb fight. What he did was subject a public which has long been weary of his opinionated rhetoric to more of the same.

Cosell's "commentary" consisted almost entirely of derogatory remarks aimed at the referee of the Holmes-Cobb bout and a couple of verbal slights at boxing. He also spoke synthetic words of pity for Cobb. At one point he asked what was achieved by letting Cobb take a "beating" for 15 rounds.

Granted, Cobb suffered a bloody nose and numerous bruises, but by no means was his physical condition catastrophic enough to have the fight stopped. Fights are only supposed to be stopped when one of the athletes involved can no longer properly defend himself. Cobb was never in danger of losing his defensive capabilities. Yes, many of his punches were weak, but that was because Cobb's boxing ability is inferior to that of Holmes.

But Cosell kept making absurd comments on Cobb's physical state, including "look how battered and beaten he is!" C'mon, Howard, Gerry Cooney was more bloody and bruised after his fight with Holmes in June. And don't you remember Duane Bobick? Evertime he fought he lost enough blood to feed a hungry vampire. But I don't recall you preaching to keep him from boxing.

Cosell made many boorish references to the referee, such as "the referee is constructing... the abolition of the very sport he's part of." The only person aiming for the abolition of boxing Friday night was Cosell. He made two references to the tragic death of Korean boxer Duk Koo Kim in his challenge of lightweight champion Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini a few weeks ago. But Cosell never mentioned that the fatal brain damage Kim suffered was caused by a one punch knockout and not by an excessive beating.

Cosell didn't mention a lot of things. He didn't mention that although Mancini won the fight, his right eye was practically shut at the end and he probably had almost as many bruises on his body as did Cobb on his -- and neither of Cobb's eyes were closed.

Cosell didn't mention that after Kim's death, United Press International compiled a list of which sports claim the most fatalities. Boxing was no higher than seventh or eighth on the list. Horse racing, car racing and ballooning are all more dangerous than boxing. That's right, more jockeys die than fighters. But Cosell made no reference to these findings. It's a lot easier to mouth off without doing any research, right Howard?

If Cosell is so vehemently opposed to boxing, all he had to do was tell Roone Arledge, president of ABC's sports and news departments, that he wouldn't cover the fight because it would go against his principles. After all, Cosell has made some money in his time and he should have a little clout.

But Cosell didn't do that because he has no principles to uphold. He doesn't care about anything except generating publicity for himself, which he unfortunately does with such incidents as his "coverage" of the Holmes-Cobb fight.

Since creating attention for yourself was your goal, as always, I guess you did your job well, Howard. But leave boxing alone. It's not as dangerous as you would like people to think.



by George Lorenzo
Staff Reporter

"I don't understand his judgment; I don't understand his thinking. What is achieved by letting this man take this kind of beating?"

The old pro broadcaster, Howard Cosell vehemently spoke out these words toward the referee of the Cobbs vs. Holmes fight.

It was the 13th round, and Randy "Tex" Cobbs' face looked like an inflated purple balloon. He was continuously getting jolted by jabs. Cobbs' head was bouncing around the ring in Houston's Astrodome.

"Tex" surely lived up to his name, "the human sponge," by withstanding 15 rounds of punishment from the world champ, Larry Holmes. And as Cosell said, "What was achieved?"

Although Cosell is noted for flapping his jaws a bit too much and for being overly opinionated at times, he did not overreact on this occasion.

Cosell has three decades of boxing under his belt, and he has commented over 3,000 fights during his broadcasting career. You would think that by now, he knows when a professional fight should be stopped.

And as "Tex" personified a human punching bag, Cosell was right in his assumptions. During the final rounds, the commentators were practically silent. There really wasn't much more to say. "Tex" was proudly taking an ugly, non-ending beating, and Larry's arms were getting tired.

The fight should have been stopped in the 9th round. There was no need for further punishment. Yet, the referee remained; the spectators kept applauding; the Texan had his brain rattled more and more.

"Look how battered and beaten he is," Cosell said. "Larry's not proud. He did his job, but he's not proud."

And the boxing world has no reason to be proud of fights like Cobbs vs. Holmes.

To allow a man to be unmercifully beaten for 15, three minute rounds, in front of millions of Americans, is just another example of how sick and sadistic some people can be.

Rebels Surprise OK

By Sharon DeLair
Assistant Sports Editor

UNLV's 65-54 victory over the Oklahoma Sooners met the expectations of the sold out Convention Center crowd, but also presented it with some surprises.

Anyone who hadn't been living in a cave before buying his ticket figured the Oklahoma game would be a tough season opener for the

Rebels, largely due to the talent of 6-9 Waymon Tisdale. In his senior year of high school, Tisdale averaged 23.7 points and 11.8 rebounds per game. For this, he earned a reputation of distinction and was named a high school All-American.

As for Oklahoma, it was ranked 20th among all collegiate basketball teams in an Associated Press pre-season poll and 18th in a similar United Press International poll.

Both Tisdale and the Sooners lived up to their expectations. He scored a game high 21 points, 15 in the first half, and also grabbed four rebounds. When the first half was completed, UNLV led by a slim five point margin, 33-28.

The fact that UNLV led by any margin and then went on to defeat Oklahoma had to surprise even the most ardent Runnin' Rebels fan. Those weren't the only surprises to which the crowd was treated.

Another big, and pleasant, surprise came in the form of Rebel junior low post player Paul Brozovich. He grabbed 17 rebounds, many of which were in the second half.

Brozovich scored 11 total points, seven in the second half. When he fouled and eventually scored on a tip-in basket at 10:36 to increase the Rebels' 45-44 lead to 47-44, Brozovich received enthusiastic cheers from 6,380 fans.

UNLV guard Danny Tarkanian shot more Saturday than he did at any time last season scoring 12 points. He was five for five from the field, eight of those points coming in the second half. Tarkanian also offered an exciting fast break layup at 7:01 of the first half. Also impressive was his first half assist on a Larry Anderson layup at 12:07.

Anderson and guard Sidney Green played well, as was expected. Both

are seniors who have been Rebels for three previous seasons. Anderson was UNLV's high scorer with 18 points and Green was runner-up with 16 points.

Eldridge Hudson, the famed 6-6 freshman from Carson, California, who was named the 1982 Los Angeles Player of the Year and was a first team prep All-American like Tisdale, did not start for the Rebels but was impressive when he did play. He assisted three consecutive baskets between 6:53 and 6:02 in the first half: an Anderson jump shot, and layups by Eric Booker and Brozovich.

"Hudson made some mistakes," said UNLV head coach Jerry Tarkanian, "but he really came to play and he played hard."

Tarkanian has to be smiling about the prospects of a forthcoming addition to the Rebels, Jeff Collins. Collins transferred from Arizona last year and won't be eligible to play until the second semester begins. But Tarkanian is already impressed with Collins. In fact, he's been on record as saying, "Collins could be as good as we've had around here. He constantly amazes us. The first day he's eligible, he's starting."

Those are mighty strong words of praise coming from Tarkanian, considering he has coached many former and a few still-active National Basketball Association players, including Chicago Bulls Reggie Theus and Ricky Sobers and Denver Nugget Glen Gondrezick.

With the talents of the players who are already eligible, perhaps Tarkanian and Company can pull off some surprises against Duquesne in Pittsburgh tomorrow night.

Men's Swim Team Has Upset Victory

UNLV's men swimming and diving team pulled out a major upset victory Saturday, November 20, when they defeated California State Long Beach 58-53.

California State Long Beach finished second in the PCAA Championships last season, and at the time of this year's meet was ranked 18th in the nation.

Leading the squad were double winners Don Wilhelm and Tim Dobias, who scored his victories in the 200 Individual Medley (1:56.89) and the 200 Backstroke (2:03.97). Wilhelm was a winner in the 1 meter diving (212.85), and he also took honors in the 3 meter diving competition.

Swimmers who gained single victories were Sabri Ozun, in the 200 Butterfly (2:01.28), Paul Carroll who swam the 100 Free (47.91), and Pat Bridgeman won the 500 Free (4:50.68).

Throughout the entire meet the men's squad trailed and going into the final event, the 400 Free Relay, CSLB still remained ahead. But the

Rebels could win with a victory in this event. The Rebel relay team consisting of Barry Moore, Carroll, Dobias, and Ozun then proceeded to clinch the upset victory by barely out-touching CSLB by three hundredths of a second. The time for UNLV was 3:12.53, CSLB had 3:12.80.

The women didn't fare as well, they dropped their meet with CSLB, 73-38. Victorious for the Lady Rebel Swimmers were; Tish Publow 200 Free (1:58.28), and Lani Wucherfennig who garnered a first place finish in the 1 meter diving with a total of 177.7 points.

The men's record now stands at 2-0, while the women dropped to 1-3. The men will next be competing in a 5 team meet with 4th ranked ASU, University of Arizona, New Mexico State, and the University of New Mexico. Each team will compete against the other four in separate dual meets, the school with the best record will emerge the winner. The women will be in action, next on December 11 and 12, here at UNLV as they host the Rebel Classic.

Lady Rebels Over Fresno State

Quiet Victory 77-60

By Sharon DeLair
Assistant Sports Editor

As Fresno State and the UNLV Lady Rebels were warming up for their basketball contest Saturday morning before approximately 400 fans at the Convention Center, Fresno State made the most noise in the way of encouragement for each others practice shots. UNLV was more quiet during warm up.

When the game was over, it was apparent that UNLV made the most noise figuratively by beating the Bulldogs 77-60.

The game was close in the first half and quite a few fouls were posted by both teams. UNLV managed to maintain a slim lead during most of the first half and went to the locker room at halftime ahead 28-23.

In some ways, the first half set the stage for the second half. The Lady Rebels pulled away in the final period of play and owed much of their dominance to the admirable offensive and defensive play of Tara Garlepp and Rochelle Oliver, who started the game and played throughout most of the first half.

Garlepp was the leading Rebel scorer at the end of both halves, with eight points in the first and 19 total. Oliver only scored two points in the first half but played the boards well and continued to do so in the second half. She came on strong offensively after halftime, finishing the game

with 15 points. Penny Welsh was another strong performer in both halves. She scored six points and grabbed four rebounds before halftime and finished the game with 16 points and eight rebounds.

The Bulldogs' Carena Clay was the most noticeable member of the opposing team, scoring 12 points and pulling down eight rebounds, the same number as Garlepp. Oliver posted five rebounds.

UNLV consistently maintained a higher field goal completion percentage than Fresno throughout the game. In the first half, the Lady Rebels were 13 of 29 from the floor, converting 45 percent of team shooting attempts compared to 10 for 27 and 37 percent for the Bulldogs.

It was the same story in the second half, except UNLV's shot completion percentage was an eye catching 69 percent compared to Fresno's 39 percent.

Lady Rebel Misty Thomas finished the game with 10 points and four rebounds and the returning 5-4 dynamo Sonia Lykes scored eight points and pulled down three rebounds. Donya Monroe had six points.

So far, UNLV appears to have enough talent to keep making lots of figurative noise the rest of the season, but only time will tell.



Lady Rebel Basketball achieved a warm-up victory against Fresno State. Photo by Mike Marzano

TONY'S PICKS

by Tony Cordasco

Tonight, December 2

San Francisco 27 RAMS 10, Teams are preparing for the Niners this season, but Lambs prepare for nobody. Ray Malavasi's head has become chopping block material... Notice S.F. putting a lot of point on the board. Could be big score.

Sunday, December 5

Buffalo 21 GREEN BAY 17, This will be a close game at Milwaukee. Bills only loss was to Dolphins, and Joe Cribbs will be able to ramble all day behind a strong line. Buffalo, 3-1 thus far, will be venturing outside of Rich Stadium for the first time. Pack will fall, so take Bills and the points.

Houston 13 GIANTS 7, Talk about no-shows? This will be the dog of the week. If I had a choice, I would take the "under" and turn off the television. Giants have a better defense, but Oilers will take advantage of one final mistake.

PITTSBURGH 33 Kansas City 17, Steelers must win to stay alive in new season playoff format. The cream will rise to the top and Bradshaw's shoulder should be better, avenging their 16-0 loss to Seattle. Question will be can the Chiefs put points on the Steel City scoreboard?

CHICAGO 17 New England 13, Steve Grogan is back as starting PATS QB, that should be enough to take the Bears with hungry quarterback Jim McMahon leading the way. The Bears have played well at home. With this one only take points, don't give any away to inconsistent Patriots.

MIAMI 28 Minnesota 24, Bud Grant still thinks the Vikings are in pre-season. Dolphins will be coming off a tough loss, but will put out, in the sunshine. There may be a large crowd even if it does rain... Take Dolphins give

points. PHILADELPHIA 30 St. Louis 27, no this is not the NL playoffs, but at least we will see some scoring. Veterans Stadium may be quiet, but Busch's Boys still can't win. If Eagles get shot down, they'll really become extinct and won't have the opportunity to fly to Pasadena.

San Diego 27 CLEVELAND 21, Dan Fouts will lead the charge today. We saw the Brown defense die vs. the strong cowboys, and against this team they will get picked apart again. The team that loses today, may have to get a bank loan to get them through the long off-season.

NEW ORLEANS 28 Tampa Bay 17, "Bum" is doing great things with Kenny Stabler's confidence and the Saints fans are using bags on opponents' side of the field to fend them off. Saints should be the surprise team of "fake" season.

Cincinnati 23 BALTIMORE 7, Colts finally have scored, but it took them until they were in the second season.

Cincinnati 23 BALTIMORE 7, Colts finally scored, but it took them until the "second" season to do it. Fans lay down flowers at Memorial Stadium in memory of a once potent franchise. Bengals look Super again with two big wins, but they can't lay down a Baltimore Kush-on.

Dallas 28 WASHINGTON 10, News Flash Cowboys lasso Indians... Five Star TC pick. Dallas erupted on Thanksgiving, which gave me more than enough to be thankful for. Following a ten day post-holiday contest, the Cowboys are an amazing 3-1. Dallas will win and cover early, and the state of Texas will receive a threat from the Pentagon.

DENVER 28 Atlanta 24, the Broncos are back at home and Mile High Stadium smells of horse droppings as the Falcons will try to fly through the high altitude... Good Luck! Denver has Blake Carrington payoff high priced Bartkowski for win.

LA Raiders 23 Seattle 10, Hawks return to mediocrity while Tom Flores gets excited down "South". Raiders ran into a cold Bengals last week and have softies to handle today.

Monday, December 6
DETROIT 23 Jets 21, Lions will roar on prime time TV. Look for NY team to break down even with a 3-1 record. This game will probably be decided in the final three minutes.



Harvey Hyde's Rebel Football Team defeated Cal State Fullerton in UNLV's last game of the season. Photo By Mike Marzano.

Student's File Suit

The University of Missouri-St. Louis student government plans to file suit against the university this month, claiming a student fee increase which was enacted without student approval violates the state constitution.

This fall's fee increase of \$7 was the second part of a two-part student activity fee raise approved in 1981, said Dan Wallace, UMSL's assistant dean of student affairs. The student activity fee, which supports student programming, athletics, the university center, and bond retirement of auxiliary buildings, has been \$25 for 10 years, said Wallace. The two-part, \$15 increase was needed to maintain existing programs, he said.

The Student Association asked the university to hold a referendum on the \$7 increase last spring. When the administration refused, SA held its own, and reported a 5-1 student vote against the increase. SA maintains that under a 1980 amendment to the Missouri constitution, "political subdivision and they are voters, argues Larry Wines, SA president. He and another SA officer will be listed as plaintiffs in the class action suit.

Wines said the student association currently has a \$60,000 surplus from its portion of the student activity fee, but added that money is not the issue. "It's the principle that counts: whether students should have a voice in what fees they pay," he said.

Student Ticket Schedule For Basketball Season

Tickets for UNLV's Runnin' Rebels home basketball games will be issued to full time students on a game by game basis. The cost to students who have a validated UNLV ID is \$1.00.

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Nevada, Reno	Thu., Dec. 9
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Rebel Roundup	Dec. 21 & 22
Pick up--Mon., Dec. 20	

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Rebel Football Victory

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die, center Bill Smith lined up near the right hashmark. The rest of the Titans stood near the left hashmark. The UNLV defense was somewhere in between. Smith snapped the ball across the field and into the waiting arms of runningback Terry Whaley. Before the Rebels knew what hit

them, Whaley had raced 53 yards to the three-yard line before being stopped. Four plays later, quarterback Alex Espinoza scored from a yard out to give Fullerton a short lived 10-7 lead.

Case in point number two occurred in the third quarter, after Espinoza had thrown a 41-yard touchdown pass to runningback Roy Lewis. The touchdown had cut a 28-10 lead to 28-17 and the Titans were lined up for the ensuing kickoff -- or apparent kickoff.

Fullerton booted an onside kick, with only one slight modification: the

kicker didn't kick it. Just as he was making his approach on the ball, kicker Greg Stienke purposely fell down, which, for an instant, froze UNLV. Middle guard Joe Aguilar then booted the ball, which Fullerton recovered in front of the Rebel sideline. Although nothing in the way of points materialized out of the play, it typified Fullerton's approach to the game.

None of the Titans' sand lot shenanigans, however, could match the performance of Cunningham and senior wide receivers Hambrick and Alridge combined for 19 catches and

341 yards. Hambrick latched onto 10 passes, which tied a PCAA record for 160 yards and two touchdowns, while Alridge nabbed nine for 181 yards and two scores.

"I think they (Hambrick and Alridge) are potential pro players," Hyde said. "It's really too bad they don't have another year to play."

A 59-yard Cunningham to Alridge collaboration was particularly exhilarating. With the Rebels camped out at their own 41-yard line, Cunningham rolled to his left and threw a pass to Alridge who had run an "out" pattern. Alridge caught the pass, eluded the grasp of a tackler, ran across the field and up the right sideline to pay-dirt.

Svenson's extra point gave UNLV a 35-17 lead and it was never seriously threatened after that. "We had some really big plays on scramble plays," said Hyde, as the touchdown clin attest.

The Rebels were also affective on the ground. Byron Brown's one-yard run gave UNLV a 14-10 second quarter lead and Lloyd Henderson's five-yard third quarter jaunt extended the margin 28-10. Overall, UNLV gained 215 of its 613 total net yards on the ground. "We ran the ball well," Hyde said. "I thought we mixed it up pretty well on offense."

UNLV had been mixing it up pretty well the last month of the season. Its performance two weeks ago against California Bowl bound Fresno State offers hope for the future. Its season ending romp over the Titans offers still more.

Undoubtedly, the key to UNLV gridiron respectability lies in the hands of Cunningham. His mere presence in the Rebel lineup gives them an added dimension, not only with his superlative passing, but also with his timely running.

Hyde said the greatest improvement in his team over the season was a greater rapport with one another. "Everybody introducing themselves to one another" was how Hyde put it. When Cunningham finishes saying hello to everyone, the results will be truly spectacular.

collegiate camouflage

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Can you find the hidden literary terms?

solution on page 6

- ALLITERATION
- ANAPEST
- ANITHESESIS
- COMEDY
- EPITHET
- EPODE
- HYPERBOLE
- IRONY
- LITOTES
- LAMPOON
- MALAPROPISM
- METAPHOR
- MOTIF
- OXYMORON
- PARABLE
- PARADOX
- PARODY
- PLOT
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