

REBEL YELL

University of Nevada,
Las Vegas
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"Where the telescope ends, the microscope begins. Which of the two has the grander view?"
--Victor Hugo

Uncertainties abound in wake of code decision

Del Pappa demures

by Debby Smith

Regent Frankie Sue Del Pappa expressed reservations concerning the university's new code, following her abstention in the otherwise unanimous decision by the board to ratify the document last Friday.

"I couldn't vote for it out of principle," Del Pappa told the *Rebel Yell*, adding several parts of the code were inadequate and vague.

Specifically, sections 3.4.2, teacher evaluations; 6.2.1d, the definition of insubordination; and the authority of the president were not clear enough. "In general there are problems with due process and neutrality," said Del Pappa.

Before the document was approved, each of the systems seven faculty senate chairmen repeated faculty code concerns. While praising regents' initial amendments and spirit of cooperation, the document was still "unacceptable," they warned.

"We have improved the document," said UNR faculty senate chairman William Curry. "We at UNR still have several areas of concern that can potentially effect performance and moral."

UNLV faculty senate chairman Gary Jones agreed, "There are objectionable elements and therefore we find it unacceptable. The UNLV faculty will submit a series of amendments in the next few weeks."

The regents emphasized they were receptive to amendments. "We will listen to further discussion and amend when needed," said Regent Chairman Jack McBride. "For now we have to depend on the people who interpret it, the presidents of UNS institutions. I trust them."

"The code is not carved in stone," added Regent Lilly Fong.

In other business McBride appointed a special committee to review recommendations for promotion or assignment to rank for UNS professors.

"Each university uses a different formula to make its evaluations," said McBride. "We have to have a standard review."

McBride proposed to amend the regents bylaws to make such a review the regular duty of the academic affairs committee.

The regents also heard a progress report on the presidential search at Western Nevada Community College. "We will be watching this closely," promised McBride. "It's the first search for a new president using the new code."



STANDING TALL -- A venerable saguaro stands sentinel over UNLV's own cactus garden, located on the west side of campus between the Chemistry Building and the P.E. Complex. The saguaro's ability to shift water in its cells enables it to perform a precarious balancing act in the high desert winds, despite its shallow root system.

leaves athletics

Museum gets Pearson

Dr. Wayne O. Pearson, associate athletic director at UNLV since 1975, has been named director of development for the Museum of Natural History, President Leonard E. Goodall announced Friday.

Pearson's transfer from the athletic department to the campus museum is effective immediately.

"We are pleased that Dr. Pearson will be continuing in a fundraising capacity at UNLV, and we know that the museum and its programs will prosper as a result of this appointment," Goodall said.

"I work very well with Wayne and have full confidence in his ability to raise funds. I think it's just great," said Donald Baepler, director of the museum.

"I'm looking forward with great enthusiasm to working again with Dr. Baepler, with whom I was associated in the early days of the athletic program," Pearson said.

Pearson's principal responsibilities in the athletic department have involved development, and he is well known throughout the state as a fundraiser. He is also known as one of the foremost political pollsters in Nevada.

A key figure in the growth of UNLV's Rebels athletic program, Pearson worked fulltime for several years as athletic fundraising coordinator at UNLV before taking the associate directorship. He is a former member of the State Gaming Control Board.

Faculty sound their fury, take no action

In an emotionally-charged emergency meeting billed "urgent," the faculty senate condemned the new university code and the board of regents but ended up taking no action in a Tuesday meeting packed with press and concerned faculty.

In addition, the senators and spectators alike expressed concern over actions taken at last week's regents meeting which indicate the board will begin stricter reviewing of university tenure and promotion recommendations.

Faculty members expressed concerns that this new review procedure strips professional staffers of any real input.

The special meeting was called in order to get faculty input on developing new strategy to fight the code.

"The problem is going to be a legal

one," said philosophy professor Craig Walton.

"The legal struggle has just begun," agreed Sen. Mark Weinstein. "It will take a long time and a lot of money. The question is do we have the staying power?"

"What we need are out-of-state allies," said history professor Robert Davenport. "We need to pipe into national organizations and make this a national test case."

The senate has been advised by their counsel, Grant Sawyer, that no legal action should be taken until the amendment process has been exhausted. And the board of regents would have to take some action that violated academic freedom or tenure before a test case could be taken to court.

"We've been demoralized with the legal approach," said senator Vernon Mattson. "I don't see how we

can ask our colleagues to put up money for the legal approach."

Circulating a recall petition for Jack McBride was also discussed. "A recall petition would be very difficult. We should investigate it and make McBride's constituents aware of what's going on," suggested foreign language professor Christian Dolin.

Several motions calling for action by the senate were made. They included a motion to invite the regents to state what their objectives for the university were and one to draft a letter to be sent to all applicants for positions at UNLV informing them of the code controversy. They both failed.

A motion was also made to submit a list of proposed code amendments to the regents. The motion was tabled until the next faculty senate meeting on March 1.

Crain claims cancer cure

by George Lorenzo

A UNLV biology major claimed he has discovered a treatment for certain types of cancer, although one UNLV researcher expressed skepticism.

Danny Crain, recently told the *Rebel Yell* he had developed an effective treatment for skin and breast cancer. The compound, dubbed "transformium" by Crain, is composed primarily of common kitchen items.

"His compound has promise," admitted biology professor Leonard Storm. "But he has not done enough work on it to prove it's effective." Storm, who said he had worked on other projects, added he was skeptical of his methods.

"I ordered a bunch of animals for him, and he walked out on the experiments," Storm said. "He's got a line of bullshit that sounds good."

Still, Crain insists he has discovered a better cancer treatment. "I see it as an alternative to radiation, laetrile, interferon and gerovital. In a general case of breast cancer, there would be no need for a mastectomy or lumpectomy," the 19-year-old said.

"Cancer is big business," he added. "If someone were to threaten the cancer industry, like me with my technique, all hell would break loose."

The ingredients of transformium are sodium, bleach, baking soda, salt, sugar, epsom salts and water.

Associate Professor of Medicine Peter Graves said, "the solution he's (Crain) made up is very similar to a

deykin or burrow solution, which are typical antiseptics" used in cancer treatment.

"It's very similar to what nurses and physicians have been using for several hundred years."

"It's only a relatively benign solution," Graves continued. "It's almost like jumping into the ocean or like drinking soda pop and saying it's a cure for cancer."

skin cancer on frogs until I perfected the technique to destroy the skin cancer."

In 1980, Crain's interest in a cancer treatment took him to England where he worked with Dr. Paul Bunyan, a physician who was doing similar cancer research with a bleach solution. According to Crain, Bunyan supplied him with 100 white rats inflicted with skin cancer.

"I inject 90 of the 100 with transformium," Crain said. "With these injections into rats, I got a 97 percent success rate. None of the skin cancers which I injected spread through the body. The type I worked on do spread and invade. There was no invasion, and the tumors I worked on were totally eradicated. There was no further evidence of tumor production on the skin."

After returning from England, Crain enrolled at UNLV. He contacted Storm who supplied Crain with 54 brown mice.

"The mice were imbed to spontaneously produce breast cancer," Crain said. "The overall success rate was 84 percent. The tumor would not spread through the body and would not invade, and after injecting, the tumor mass itself would collapse into a tightly packed ball of dead cells. That's the good case," Crain said.

"There's also a better case," he added. "The tumor itself becomes liquid and is then totally reabsorbed into the system as non-effective molecules, and new tissue would then form in the cavity, and that tissue was found to be indigenous to the area."



BOY WONDER -- Transformium is the answer according to biology student Danny Crain

Crain said he supported the transformium research. "It seems nothing is getting done," he said. "It's just sitting there. I wish to appeal to the people for it and get something done."

Crain's idea for a cancer treatment came in 1971, he said. "I produced a

Geneticist Storm turns steady eye on future for students, society

by Patrick Boylan

The graying geneticist pauses thoughtfully between sentences to relight his pipe. The striking eyes peer intently through the thick glasses. Surrounded by test-tubes and microscopes, Leonard Storm might fit one's conception of the eccentric scientist.

Storm's strong political beliefs and his research in often controversial areas might add to this impression of a "storm of controversy."

But there is also another side to Leonard Storm. As chairman of UNLV's health sciences pre-professional committee, Storm has helped many students launch careers in medicine and related fields.

"If I'm on campus and not teaching or lecturing, I try and spend as much time as possible advising students on any problems they might have and how to avoid the pitfalls of talking subjects not required by professional schools," Storm told the *Rebel Yell* recently. "We find a lot of older students returning to take a few necessary courses they need to get through the MCAT exams. There are psychology majors, nurses and engineers taking a shot at professional school and all of them are treated the same as regular students by the committee."

The biology professor is proud of

his committee's work, noting 60 percent of applicants from UNLV are accepted in professional schools.

When not advising students, Storm spends much of his time speaking to

groups on the often complicated moral issues surrounding genetic research.

"Our ability to treat genetic diseases is becoming a moral issue, as

treatment can be economically prohibitive and society isn't willing to pick up the tab," Storm said. "For instance, the treatment of hemophilia, a disease causing inability

to produce clotting in the blood, can cost as much as \$35,000 a year. The rich can afford the treatment, the poor get some government aid, but the middle class, you know what happens to them."

Storm said in the past most hemophiliacs died young, but that modern treatment enables many to survive and pass the disease on to their offspring.

"Since they are no longer being naturally selected out, society might have to consider other options, like sterilizing them if they wanted treatment. It is a difficult moral decision, but one that may have to be made."

"We must have some legislation concerning these moral issues," Storm continued. "I would like to see as many people as possible aware of these issues, since ignorant legislators making these decisions can be harmful. A common problem with society is the fact that we don't do anything till the problem is at hand. This leaves us with less options than we would have had, had we thought of it before."

Storm came to UNLV in 1967, at the height of the Vietnam War. A Quaker, Storm opposed the conflict and ran a draft counseling service for UNLV students. He credits this work as being "one of the reasons no violence or demonstrations occurred on campus."

In his years at UNLV, Storm has done extensive research on laetrile, a drug some feel is a cure for cancer. Storm's research indicates the drug is useless, he said.

Storm also received publicity a couple of years ago when he began studying parquat, a defoliant used to spray Mexican marijuana crops. While the biologist said he felt the use of marijuana was relatively harmless, Storm warned students against smoking parquat-sprayed marijuana.

Storm also teaches a class in human sexuality and has spoken to local groups on such topics as sexual disfunction and homosexuality.

Today a more pressing problem -- the growing water shortage -- is facing Las Vegas, said Storm. "There is a shortage of water all over, especially in the desert," he said. "This can be avoided by limiting the growth of the city, planning beforehand, not waiting until a possible rationing of water or even more drastic measures."

"Along with the shortage of water is the ever-increasing pollution of our water supplies," Storm went on. "Before this reaches an uncontrollable magnitude, we must make decisions pertaining to the clean-up of our water supplies and proper disposal of nuclear and toxic wastes."



THE FUTURE IS NOW -- Leonard Storm believes in anticipating problems before it's too late.



SINGING IN THE RAIN -- Gene Kelly does his monumental dance in the rain. The famous movie plays March 2, at noon and 8 p.m. in the MSU Ballroom.

Real estate study increasing

Because of a drop in interest rates and the ability of financial institutions to offer creative financing, the real estate market is on the upswing again, according to Dr. Richard W. Hoyt, associate professor of real estate at UNLV.

The improved conditions probably contributed to what Hoyt called a "slight increase" in the number of students who are concentrating in real estate in the College of Business and Economics.

He noted that a student does not have to attend college to obtain a real estate license. Attending one of the private real estate schools can also result in a license.

However, Hoyt said, courses offered through UNLV are applicable toward a degree, while those taken at a real estate school are not transferable as college credits.

After the student has completed 90 classroom hours, whether in the university or in a real estate school, a licensing examination given by the Real Estate Division of Nevada must be taken.

UNLV does not offer a major in real estate, Hoyt said, but several universities across the nation offer doctorates in real estate. Some of these are the University of Florida, the University of Georgia, and the University of Wisconsin.

Music Man auditions held

Auditions for the Department of Theatre Arts upcoming production of *The Music Man* will be held on February 27, 1983 for all persons interested in auditioning for the role of Professor Harold Hill. All other roles will be auditioned on March 6.

The auditions for Harold Hill will be from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Artemus Ham Concert Hall. The March sixth auditions will be from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Judy Bayley Theatre. For further information please contact the Department of Theatre Arts at 739-3666.

FBI recruiting Special Agents

The Las Vegas office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation has announced it is accepting applications from persons interested in becoming Special Agents.

Assistant Special Agent in charge, Gary L. Stoops, said applicants must be between the ages of 23 and 35. An applicant must have a degree in either law, accounting, foreign language, science, or a basic four-year college degree with three years of full time work experience.

Stoops said people applying to the Bureau must pass a stringent physical examination as well as a stringent background investigation.

Individuals interested should contact Special Agent William Dean Jansen of the Las Vegas office at 385-1281 for further information.

Art prints on exhibit

Art prints by Linda Brown, Deborah Feldmann, and Scott Reeds are currently being exhibited at the fine arts gallery of the Alta Ham Fine Arts Building.

The exhibition, "Printed Images," is open to the public from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. daily Tuesday through Saturday and will run until March 11. For further information call 739-3327.

Business executive joins UNLV foundation

Charles Parrott, an urban planning and real estate executive, has joined the UNLV Foundation as annual giving director, according to Executive Director Buck Deardrich.

Parrott is marketing the foundation's annual gift clubs, which support a variety of programs aimed at funding academic excellence, physical facilities and academic scholarships, with a priority on raising money for the proposed School of Engineering and Computer Science at UNLV.

"We'll be raising money for academic and cultural needs that require support with private donations," Parrott said. "Our principal objective is to develop an expanding fund-raising program so that many more people can participate actively in making UNLV a great university."

Former executive director of the Colorado Springs Urban Renewal Authority, Parrott is chief executive officer of CPS Investments, Inc., and Westward America Co., both of which he owns. CPS has been a real estate investment counseling firm, and Westward America is involved in urban planning, real estate development, consulting and appraising.

As director of the Colorado Springs Urban Renewal Authority, an independent agency that had projects in some 300 blocks in Colorado Springs, Parrott personally negotiated new development on cleared land, including major buildings constructed for the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States and the Oklahoma Publishing Co. The authority rehabilitated 365 residential and commercial buildings in three years.

From 1965 to 1977, Parrott was urban renewal director in LaCrosse, Wis., and was involved with fund raising as a member of the board of directors of the Oktoberfest U.S.A. Ltd. for five years. He was also president of the LaCrosse County Industrial and Economic Council.

Before 1965, Parrott was a planning director in the Denver, Colorado area, assistant planning director in Fort Worth, Texas, and served as principal planner at Oklahoma State University. He earned a master's degree in regional and city planning from the University of Oklahoma, a bachelor of arts degree from Oklahoma State University and an A.A. degree from the University of Minnesota. He did additional graduate-level work in psychology and advanced urban and industrial economics.

Course in local plant life offered

Desert wild flowers, shrubs, and cacti will be the subject of a class offered at the Henderson Campus of the Clark County Community College. The six week class begins March 17 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Instructor Roberta Williams will use slides and a live collection to instruct students in plant identification. Local flora will be studied beginning with those found at lower elevations and progressing to those found at higher elevations. A field trip is planned for the last class session and students will be expected to collect and identify 30 species.

The class is limited to 35 students, and the fee is \$17.50. For further information call 564-7484.

CSUN intercom

February 24, 1983

STUDENT AFFAIRS

The Nevada Student Affairs Department of CSUN is currently in the works of compiling information to support two bills that they have submitted to the Drafters Office of the State Legislature. Most important to CSUN is a bill concerning Autonomy for student-government. Presently the amount of funding that CSUN gets is controlled by the university President, where in the past CSUN was given a constant dollar amount of funding per student credit taken. This makes it possible for CSUN officials to estimate their funding on anticipated enrollment and project the dollar amounts to be distributed to its various departments. With an almost assured growth rate no future cuts would have to be made in its support for the Day Care Center, KJMY Radio Station, the YELL and other departments. Without this guaranteed funding the university President, for whatever reason, could slash the CSUN Budget, causing drastic reductions in these services.

The second bill would authorize up to 3 million dollars in bonds to be sold for the construction of additional on campus student housing. The bond would be repaid through the rental of these units. The specific type of housing, married, creek, family, etc. has yet to be designated.

Tutors wanted for ailing students

Students, are you interested in earning some extra money? If so, the Academic Advising and Resources Center will hire you to tutor students.

The AARC pays the following rates:

Freshmen	\$3.35
Sophomores	\$3.55
Juniors	\$3.75
Seniors	\$4.00
Graduates	\$5.00
Group Session	\$6.00

Last semester the AARC tutored 451 students. They hired 116 tutors for 89 different courses. If interested, please phone 739-3177 or stop by the new Library Annex 2nd floor room 249.

Nursing students will receive scholarships

Four nursing students will receive scholarships this spring as a direct result of the chartering of Zeta Kappa, the local chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, the national nursing honorary society, said Vicki Onyett, president of the chapter.

The Nevada Lung Association will award two scholarships of \$350 each to Zeta Kappa members at the chapter's annual spring induction ceremony in April.

A Dean's Award of \$100 will be given by Dean Mary Ann Michel, Health Sciences, to the student showing the highest academic achievement.

Another scholarship, sponsored by the Directors of Nursing Association, is also being established.

Zeta Kappa was formed at UNLV last April after meeting guidelines determined by the national office of Sigma Theta Tau, the mother organization, Onyett said.

One of the guidelines is that the sponsoring university must have an accredited nursing program. UNLV's baccalaureate and associate degree programs in nursing are accredited by the National League for Nursing and fully approved by the Nevada State Board of Nursing.

Nursing students who maintain a grade point average of 3.0 and above are invited to become members of Zeta Kappa, Onyett said. Not more than one-third of the graduating class may be members at any time, however, according to national guidelines.

Zeta Kappa members may nominate community nurses for membership. All candidates are reviewed by an eligibility board before their names are presented before the total membership for a vote.

According to information provided by Onyett, Zeta Kappa was established to recognize superior achievement in all phases of nursing, to recognize the development of leadership qualities, to foster high professional standards, to encourage creative work, and to strengthen members' commitments to the ideals and purposes of the nursing profession.

Susan Keech

Calendar

Tuesday, March 1

Eckankar lecture, "The Power of Music." MSU 201, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 2

Film, "Singing in the Rain." MSU Ballroom, 12 noon and 8 p.m., \$1.00.

"Mardi Gras." MSU Courtyard, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 24

Film, "Poltergeist." MSU Ballroom, 8 p.m., \$1.00.
Film, "Body and Soul." MSU Oasis Room, 12 noon.

Friday, Feb. 25

Skiing trip to Brianhead, Utah. Call Danny at 876-2270 or Kevin at 735-5566 for further information.

Dance and entertainment. MSU Ballroom, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., \$5.00 donation.

Saturday, Feb. 26

Concert featuring Weather Report. Artemus Ham Concert Hall, 8 p.m., 739-3801.

Sunday, Feb. 27

Film, "Poltergeist." MSU Ballroom, 6 p.m., \$1.00.

Finally...

Student government FOR the students

Mark Shaffer -- CSUN vice president

CSUN does not recognize your freedom of expression.

It's time to change the rules.

I'll do it.



ELECT JEF WILD

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Elect Karen

ECKERT

CSUN Senate President

Editorial

Students votes a waste

Early next month as we settle into the rites of Spring, whatever you do, don't vote in the upcoming CSUN executive board elections.

The editors of this paper used to decry student apathy on campus. But students have continued to stay away from the polls in droves and the Earth has somehow continued to turn on its axis. It seems the students knew something we didn't -- that student government has no power, doesn't represent anybody but a few fraternities and GDI's. And individuals are only involved in CSUN for the salaries and the thrill of their illusory power.

We have already assigned one of our reporters to cover the upcoming elections. It's one of those rubrics of journalism that these races are somehow important and that we have an obligation to our readers to provide coverage.

But the result will be a predictably dull and unread story. No CSUN candidate is going to say anything either interesting or important. They're going to whine about student apathy, talk about their commitment to student services and pledge to represent their constituents.

The real issues -- the code, the quality of our education, the future of the university itself -- will be ignored.

It's much the same out there in the real world. Politicians are masters of obfuscation. To take any real stand is to alienate somebody. So successful candidates are the ones who remain comfortably ambiguous, who take hard-hitting, controversial stands like being against baby-rape.

The only winners in all of this are the fatcats who sponge off the public; the people always lose.

The argument that CSUN spends students' money and therefore we should take an interest in what student government does is certainly a good one. But even if motivated, what can the average student do? The current executive board promised to spend our money wisely, to eliminate the frills. After stopping a policy of printing up tee shirts for every conceivable event and organization, they voted themselves healthy raises, took lots of unnecessary trips and came up with fancy titles so that they and their friends would have something to stick in their resumes.

Since student government officers graduate shortly after their terms, there is no accountability in the system. They only have to face the voters (all three of them) once. With such a system, it's no wonder even the best and the brightest get cynical. Take the money and run.

They're downstairs right now dividing up next year's pie. Nobody doubts who will be in power next year, no matter who gets elected, so they may as well plan ahead.

Actually, the university has always had a fairly cavalier attitude about how it spends the students' dollar, and CSUN's \$400,000 is really just a drop in the bucket.

But CSUN provides regents and administrators with a convenient way to claim students have some voice in the affairs of this campus. They can solemnly nod their heads when Rick Oshinski speaks, and then turn around and do whatever it was they were planning on in the first place.

But if no one shows up for these pseudo-elections, university officials will have to admit the sham.

This paper would like to see officials admit what the students have known all along: our collective voice is a whisper, as quiet and meaningless as the wind in dry grass.

So in a couple of weeks, study for those upcoming finals, party or just lay out and work on that tan. But whatever you do, don't vote.

Laugh class

by John Southland

It was once assumed that anyone who majored in English knew how to speak it, but unfortunately, I am here to report that this has not been the finding of Professor Quandary, Professor of Words on Third World Levels and Transcendental Meaning in Application to Desired Results in Interpretation.

Professor Quandary, B.A., M.A., PH.D., S.O.L., D.O.A., and L.S.D., has just completed a remarkable study on the subject, and I was fortunate enough to be in a position--the "uncomfortable listener position," which requires the listener to squirm in an effort at warding off unconsciousness--that enabled me to talk to him about it.

"Is it true professor, that the longer one studies English, the less one knows how to speak it?"

"Based upon my studies and available information, today's student amounts to a precocious occupation of unrepresented repitiation in discerning the unequivocal manifestations of verbal communication."

"Does that mean he has trouble talking?"

"Yes," Professor Quandary took out a notebook and began writing furiously. When he stopped, I asked him if anything could be done about it. "We have investigated a measure of ascertainable diagnosis to interpret the unfortunate depreciation of vocal impotence," he said. "But we are not adverse to counter-measures indicative of a felicitous arrangement whereby we may find an amiable, albeit forced, if not coerced settlement."

"So you're working on it," I said. "But you haven't come up with anything yet."

"Yes," The professor started writing again, stealing furtive glances at me while he wrote.

"How can a student study anywhere from 4 to 8 years of English, or more, and not know how to talk?"

"By implicating the irrelevant, iridescence of digression, and by assimilation of august details which cause an unfortunate but designated and indelible conflagration of verbal passion."

"Does that mean the student talks more because he's excited?"

"Yes," Professor Quandary started writing again and soon ran out of paper. "Have you ever considered," he said, "the possibilities of establishing verbal communication along the lines of our discussion and focusing your immediate retaliatory comments within diverse but limited transcendental mediocrity, and..."

"Are you asking me to join your class?" I asked.

"Yes."

"No thank you," I said. "I guess I'll just have to live the rest of my life with the knowledge that I don't know how to talk to other people."

by Alexander and Gaff



LETTERS

The Rebel Yell welcomes letters to the university community. Names will be withheld upon request, however signed letters will be given preference. Letters must be delivered to the newspaper by 5 p.m. Monday prior to publication.

High-tech programs praised

Dear editor:
Your editorial of February 10, 1983 regarding "High Tech" was wild off its mark and short on facts. Most high school seniors do not see computers or technical fields as the way into the new job market. In fact most high school seniors are so deficient in mathematics that they are effectively shut out of these fields before they go to college.

You are grossly incorrect that high tech degrees have "no literature, art or music." In fact every degree in these areas at UNLV College of Science, Math and Engineering requires at least 30 semester hours humanities, fine arts and social sciences. Unfortunately, the other side of the coin is that degrees in the arts require little or nothing in technical areas.

The comparison with aerospace engineering employment of 10 years ago is inappropriate. Aerospace industry lay-offs were due to a singular high concentration in defense needs. Computer technology has such universal application that the increasing need for trained people far outstrips the ability of our educational system to provide them.

Please try to be more objective and do your homework before flying off in all directions.

Richard V. Wyman
Professor of Engineering

Lit major blasts writer's failure

Dear editor:
I am writing this letter in response to Michael Kenihan's diatribe against English published in the February 18 Rebel Yell. I am an English major. I have attended UNLV for five

years, and I have taken over forty upper-division credits in English. Never have I been treated unfairly by an English professor; if I had been, I would have taken my complaint to that professor. Nor have I based my expectations for a grade solely on attendance; perfect attendance in any discipline will not earn a passing grade. The student must usually demonstrate comprehension of the material. No one owes you a grade--you earn it.

Obviously, Mr. Kenihan, you did not earn a passing grade. You have misplaced the blame for your failure on not only your English professor, but on the entire English faculty. Certainly, your careless and ignorant criticism was unwarranted. Your letter smacks of greedy, self-serving hypocrisy.

The fact is, you flunked a course in your native language, and you are not even mature enough to accept your failure. Your letter was a good example of why you flunked your English course--you do not even know the simplest mechanics of English grammar. In your childish and malicious letter, you attacked the integrity of an innocent scholar and criticized his lifestyle, while foolishly exhibiting to the entire university how poorly you write. Yes, you may one day gloat behind your mahogany desk and drive a Porsche. Your selfish, empty goals are far from admirable. After attempting to "brown-nose" your professor, you express dismay that he still gave you an "efferoo." Perhaps you should have offered him a cream colored Cadillac. I look forward to seeing your name among the list of billionaires twenty years from now, but I seriously doubt that anyone who cannot intelligently express themselves in their native language will one day be a success of any kind.

Continue to kindle your paranoid delusions, you piteous excuse for a human being. I feel sorry for you, Mr. Kenihan.
Catherine Earnshaw

THE DEAD HORSE BEAK

by Marc Charisse



UNLV housing collapses

A house is infinitely communicative and tells many things besides the figure of its masters income. There are houses that confess intellectual penury, and houses that reek of enlightenment.
Robert William Chapman

A couple of years back, campus housing was all the rage. A new, bright-eyed dean of students, Bob Daniels, was hot for increased student housing as the answer to our singular lack of campus spirit.

As long as we're a commuter campus we'll always face a tremendous amount of student apathy, Daniels would argue. The answer then is simple: build more student housing and you'll be building a sense of university community.

With this in mind, Daniels commissioned a student housing survey which showed a clear majority -- 65 percent, I think the figure was -- would like to live on campus if housing were available.

All this somehow managed to permeate my scotch-soaked brain the other day at the monthly regents meeting as the board gave its approval for a Nevada contractor to begin building shiny new student housing at Western Nevada Community College.

Apartments for 500 students out in the middle of the Nevada desert while UNLV students are begging for adequate shelter? You've got to be kidding.

Of course, were I a regent, I would have approved the deal too. The contractor is going to pick up all construction and maintenance costs in exchange for the land on which the housing is to be built. Students will be able to rent semi-private rooms, replete with kitchens and real bathrooms (with tubs and everything) for \$210 a month, utilities included. That's less than you pay for a barf-soaked mattress and a stopped-up toilet at Tornapart Hall.

'\$210 a month -- that's less than you pay for a barf-soaked mattress and a stopped-up toilet in Tornapart Hall.'

My only question was directed at the contractor, Darrell Gilliland. "Have you ever considered doing something like this at UNLV?" I asked.

"Your administration tells me they can't fill the dorm they have now," he answered.

I proceeded to explain the rank conditions the 250 resident students on campus must endure. (Yes, Dean Daniels, I know you've done everything humanly possible to make the place livable. But still, a couple of coats of paint and some new furniture for the study lounges does not a Versailles make.)

I then went on to quote the housing stats and assured Gilliland that if decent housing were available, students would line up for beds.

He looked even more shocked than I was that none of this information had ever been told to him before.

Well, yes, I'm interested, he said, promising to contact UNLV this week.

I ran off to tell the good news to Daniels, thinking, in my naivete, that I had finally done something constructive.

The dean shot me down quick. "We've already had several such proposals," he said, admitting they hadn't gotten anywhere with the administration.

I went away more confused than ever -- until I started talking with some of my friends close to the seventh floor.

"Oh sure, in public President Goodall says that he's all for housing," said one student official who is close to the situation. "But in private he's dead set against it. He's bent on keeping this a commuter campus."

"Why," I asked incredulously?
"Because with more students living on campus, there's the potential for more problems. Drinking, pot smoking, rape, you name it," my friend answered matter-of-factly. "Goodall wants to go home at five in the afternoon and forget this place. He won't be able to do that if you've got a significant number of students here 24 hours a day."

I've got to admit, the image of the university president as the big bad wolf, huffing and puffing the house down appeals to my sense of journalistic drama.

Still, I don't want to believe Goodall would deliberately sabotage projects which could benefit the school because it might interfere with his weekly canasta games.

The other day I sat in as Cardona and Associates made a campus housing proposal to Goodall and his cabinet, which includes the vice presidents as well as Daniels. The meeting brought other problems to light.

First, the developer wants to guarantee the housing would be filled by having the university require out-of-state freshmen live on campus. This move would be of questionable legality.

Second, many contractors (though not Cardona) want the regents to subordinate the land to them. This in effect would guarantee the developer wouldn't risk losing money on the project, as the university would put up its land as collateral.

But these problems are by no means insurmountable. As the Elko project demonstrates, an administration committed to student housing could make the dream a reality. If, on the other hand, the administration has been the rock on which these projects have foundered, then there is a wolf running loose among the flock.



Dialoging with the Dean

Dean of Students Bob Daniels

Dear Dean Daniels:

Whatever happened to all the excitement that you and CSUN created about increasing on-campus housing? Last year I participated in taking a housing poll of the students and a telephone poll of the faculty. A lot of us students spent three or four consecutive Saturdays volunteering our time. You should recognize the students deserve to know where things are. After all, next year the new hotel and business building will be opened as well as the sports area.

R.O.

Dear R.O.:

The excitement that your student government association and I shared about on-campus housing expansion has not dissipated. Rather it continues to persevere some unfortunate obstacles. After having conducted a very thorough and scientific housing feasibility survey which established the need and the desire to increase on-campus housing, an application for a low-interest federal housing loan was submitted. For reasons beyond our control UNLV's application was not approved. Since that time I have been working closely with several local realtors, developers and contractors in an attempt to either purchase existing properties and convert them into campus housing or to actually construct additional housing on our campus. These professionals have been making proposals to the President's Cabinet (chief administrative officers of UNLV) who will soon decide if any of the proposals are realistic and, if so, which one is most feasible for UNLV. Assuming that one proposal is approved by the President's Cabinet, the next decision to be made by the Cabinet is how to ascertain fiscal obligations and accountability. Once that decision has been reached the Board of Regent must give its approval in order for our dream of additional on-campus housing to become reality. I have every reason to believe that we will soon observe a positive breakthrough in this area. In fact, my enthusiasm was heightened at the last Board of Regents meeting when the Board approved an on-campus housing project for a community college. There also, is no doubt in my mind that if anything the enthusiasm for on-campus housing in CSUN continues to grow. A special CSUN department, the Nevada Student Affairs Board, has made a tremendous impression on our behalf at the Nevada Legislature in Carson City during this current session. The fact you have written out of concern is for CSUN and myself a source of encouragement. Thank you.

REBEL YELL

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YELL OUT!

Do you think you are getting a quality education at UNLV?



Mojgan Sobhani, 19,
Political Science

Yes and no. I think the professors can be a little bit better, and the departments can be a little bit bigger. And more classes can be offered in the Political Science department.



Carol Murphy, 21,
COS

No, especially not in communications. There's not enough classes. There's not enough teachers. There's not enough equipment, especially in broadcasting and television production.



Gene Trombetti, 21,
Hotel Administration

Yes, I think so. I'm learning a lot. I'll stay here 4 years and I won't transfer. I can go to what they would call a better university, but in my field of study I figure this is the best one I can go to.



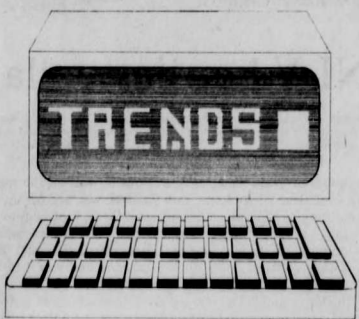
Roby Turner, 24,
Theatre

Yes, I feel that I am. In the field of work that I'm involved in, I am getting a quality education. I'm getting hands-on experience with things that I would not be able to get hands-on experience elsewhere in the nation.



Dan Long, 22,
Business Management

I feel I'm getting a good education. Quality education compared to everyone else -- I'm not sure. It depends on what you're looking for. Business is not as good a level as some of the higher ranked schools. But, it's getting better. It's still young and it needs to grow some more.



CCHD gears up for cleaner air

by Patrick Malloy

It's every runner's dream to start a morning run with clear skies and fresh air, but not in Las Vegas where air pollution caused by motor vehicle emissions, chokes the runner into a walk.

According to the Clark County Health District, carbon monoxide has reached unhealthy levels in the Las Vegas area, however the CCHD Air Pollution Control Division expects the pollution level to remain below the standard from now until October.

Air pollution standards are set by the Environmental Protection Agency. The pollution level is determined by an Emissions Inventory which lists where and how much pollution is in the air.

For Las Vegas, air pollution is highest in congested areas during the winter months and during evening hours.

"Motor vehicles account for 90 percent of some 300 tons of carbon monoxide produced per day in the Valley," said Mike Naylor, Director of the CCHD Air Pollution Control Division.

Runners may wish to stay clear of the five-point Fremont intersection, which experiences the worst pollution index and exceeds the standards set by the Health District about 30 days a year.

"The worst time to run during the bad days is between 5 p.m. and 1 a.m.," Naylor said. "Several proposals have been accepted for improvement and attainment of the carbon monoxide standard," said Naylor. One plan already under way, is to synchronize traffic lights with traffic volume. By January 1984, most traffic signals in the Valley will be connected to a computer so that all signals can be centrally controlled.

"The system is almost complete," Naylor said. "It should be in full operation by the end of the year."

'The worst time to run during the bad days is between 5 p.m. and 1 a.m.'

Another Las Vegas air quality improvement will be the new East Leg Expressway. Now in its construction phase, the expressway should be sufficiently complete to connect the Las Vegas Blvd. interchange to Boulder Highway by late 1985.

"Completion of this portion will divert a significant volume of traffic from Boulder Highway to the expressway," Naylor said. "This will substantially lower the carbon monoxide level, and improve air quality in the Valley."

Although such pollution control measures can help alleviate some of the problem, traffic volume in Las Vegas should increase from 7 million vehicle miles per day traveled in 1981 to over nine million in 1987. That means more carbon monoxide, regardless of the synchronized traffic lights and the new East Leg Expressway.

However, Naylor is optimistic: "Despite the increase in the volume of traffic, motor vehicle emissions are declining due to the continuing placement of older vehicles by newer less-polluting ones."

Also, the CCHD has other plans for better air quality, such as improvements on our mass transit system and programs to encourage ridesharing this year.

The CCHD reports that such transportation control measures are estimated to reduce emissions by only 1 percent in 1983, but by 3 percent by 1987.

"Another measure for transportation control is the Inspection-Maintenance program," said Naylor. The program is most complex and controversial, but it is the only one for which the primary justification is air quality improvement.

"The Inspection-Maintenance program applies to those used vehicles being registered the first time, and those vehicles changing ownership," said Naylor.

CCHD reports that the program was started earlier this year, but it has not yet been proven effective. However, if these measures are supported, then by 1986 the carbon monoxide concentrations should be reduced to the attainment level.

Meanwhile, runners can find out when it's safe to run by calling the CCHD Air Pollution Control Division, 383-1276.

The academician blues come rolling in early this year

by George Lorenzo

The school blues have hit early this semester. Only 4 weeks into academia, and I can't wait until May 17.

To top things off, I keep running into people who say college isn't going to get me anywhere, and the bad thing is that I'm starting to believe them.

In addition, to keep up with classes and a full-time job, I've taken to daily coffee overdoses. And finally, I hate even mentioning that I've been smoking 2 packs of Camels each day. My friends keep telling me that I look tired -- but what can I say -- it ain't easy bein' a devoted student these days.

The trouble is that most of us have to work in order to pay for that degree. If my only concern were attending classes and studying, life would be much easier.

For those students who are fortunate enough to have benefactors taking care of financial worries for them all I can say is "God bless em."

I often fantasize about not having to go to work each night. It would be so nice just to hang around campus 8 hours a day and get straight As; and even better, it would be euphoric to get in a solid 8 hours of sleep each night. But no, like the Rolling Stone song says, "You can't always get what you want."

Nevertheless, being active isn't all that bad either; and paying your own way; and struggling on your own, trying to reach a perfection -- it all points toward heightening your self-esteem.

When it's all over and done with, and the hard work is behind you -- when you have achieved and survived -- then you are proud.

Meanwhile, there's that nagging inconsistency in the back of your mind, the question of will college get me where I want to be?

An imaginary knife stabs you in the back. The message is that after 4 to 6 years of higher education, you'll be in the same boat you're in now; even more frightening, it's possible that when you finally get out of

school, you'll be in worse shape than you are now. I'm sure that thought especially hits the student loan department.

I revealed these feelings to a close friend, and she told me that I was being negative. She also went so far as to say that she doesn't enjoy being around me. "I don't like being around negative people," were the words she used.

However, I argued that I was only being realistic. "There really is no security out there in the real world," I said. "You have to face reality," I added.

She answered, "No one can ever take away the learning you've accumulated in college."

I could not convince her of my theory. She does have a valid point, though. "Negativity will only bring negative results," she said. "If you

think positive, and imagine success, then you will be successful." Simple enough.

In any event, the answer is somewhere out in the real world. But sometimes the real world isn't all that nice either.

I start thinking that I could dig being a student all my life, as long as I can work it out financially, with minimal employment outside the campus, and maximum devotion to learning and experimenting at a university.

But my friend said that being a professional student is a cop-out to entering the real world.

My reply was, "universities are real too."

"But what will you do in college all your life?" she said.

"Learn," I said. "You can never take away what you have learned."

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A

Robin Hunt displays pop art

All passes. Art alone.
Enduring stays to us;
The Burst outlasts the throne,
The Coin, Tiberius

Henry Austin Dobson

He commented that his favorite past-time is sculpturing, and in the UNLV art studio, Hunt also works at the ancient art of figure carving. The Cruel Director came from a drawing done in the 1800s, said Hunt. The personification of President Reagan and his staff came from the old medieval metaphor, *Ship of Fools*.

This week's featured artist is UNLV Theatre Arts major, Robin Hunt.

Talented and diversified are synonymous with Hunt, who is currently working as scenic designer for the upcoming UNLV play, *Strider*.

He enjoys delving in the realms of pop and illustrative art. And his work has been on the UNLV campus since 1979, when Hunt first worked on the controversial *Annotated Yell*.

Hunt has also worked for KUNV, and in 1980, he was a CSUN senator. At present, Hunt is drawing sophisticated cartoons for the *Rebel Yell*.

He takes a keen interest in UNLV, keeping busy with his studies and various art endeavors.

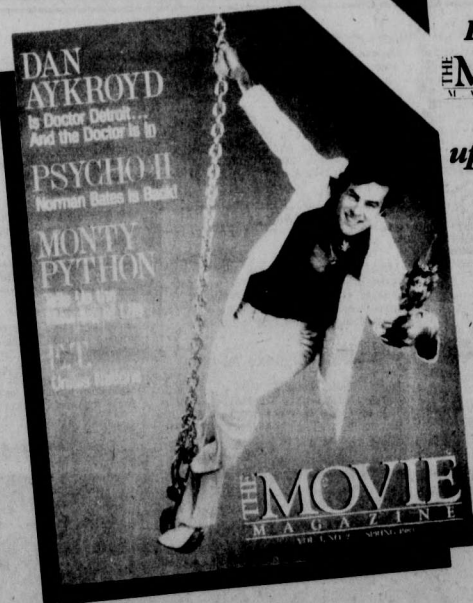
But Hunt said that at the moment he has no future ambitions. He's happy just continuing on his present creative course, devoting a great deal of his time to *Strider*.

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The
Cruel
Director

by
Robin
Hunt



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Canadian Misty's plays win for Rebs, ignored by other colleges

by Leslie Huddleston

When the UNLV women's basketball staff signed Misty Thomas, they were lucky she was from Canada. Had Thomas been an American citizen, every college's women's basketball program would have been banging on her door, hoping to win the recruiting war for the star player. Instead she was largely overlooked.

That seems hard to believe when one looks at her credentials. In high school, Thomas was a four-time All-City selection as well as a Provincial All-Star (the Canadian equivalent to All-American). In her final year, her team placed second in its province (similar to a state in the U.S.). Thomas was also a two-time member of her country's National Junior team. Additionally, the 5-11" guard received the Arcanum Award, which is given to the student in her city who best combines athletic skill and academic achievement.

If that isn't enough, Thomas is currently one of 18 girls who have a chance to make the Canadian Olympic team (the squad will be cut to 12), something she is admittedly excited about.

"It's always in the back of my mind. I guess I've been looking forward to it for eight years," said the Windsor, Ontario native.

Although she expects the Soviet team to win the gold medal hands down, Thomas thinks the Silver and Bronze medals are up for grabs.

"It's really a toss-up for the other two spots," said Thomas, whose Canadian team is among the top five in the world.

Despite all of these achievements, Thomas feels being in Canada was a disadvantage when it came to college basketball offers. Nevertheless, she chose UNLV over the likes of UCLA, Texas and Arizona State.

Her choice was largely because of her association with former Rebel assistant coach Jim Minello, who played for her father's University of Windsor team.

Considering the current success of the Lady Rebels, Thomas is more than pleased with her choice. She also feels the team has a good chance to do well in post-season play.

"Anybody has a chance. A lot depends on the draw, and being an independent, we'll probably get a bad draw. But, our team always seems to play better in the big games, with the exception of the Louisiana Tech game," Thomas said in reference to the 21 point loss to the nation's top team.

Thomas also feels the Lady Rebels will be able to maintain this level of play during her career at UNLV.

"Our team is definitely on the way up. The program here arrived almost

overnight. We've got quality freshmen, and the rich get richer."

"There are some really good leagues in Europe. A lot of players are going there. It really hasn't caught on here, but I don't feel like I'll be ready to retire at 21."

Thomas does hope that women's college basketball will catch on here. She would certainly like to see more fans in the stands. She refers to a recent University of Kentucky women's game which drew over 10,000 fans as "unbelievable".

"I like playing in front of a large crowd. The Louisiana Tech game here was great. I want to put Las Vegas on the map for women's basketball."

The way Misty and her fellow teammates are playing, women's basketball at UNLV is alive and well, and just might get selected for the

much awaited post-season NCAA tournament.

Thomas is one of those quality freshmen. She has seen plenty of playing time since she began starting in the point guard slot in the beginning of January. She has turned into a team leader on and off the court, someone the Ladies will surely need with the next year's loss of Penny Welsh and Sonia Lykes to graduation. Though Misty's statistics are not earthshattering, they are certainly impressive for a freshman. In fact, her statistics are impressive for a senior. She is currently averaging points and rebounds per game.

Although Thomas had little trouble adjusting to the American lifestyle (her home in Canada was 15 minutes away from downtown Detroit), she did have to adjust to a different style of basketball.

"Americans are more specialized. They are quicker and can jump

higher. Canadians aren't as physically skilled, but they are more fundamentally sound. Also, a lot of the teams are designed for star in the U.S."

Thomas, however, doesn't ever expect to be a star.

"I won't overlead anybody in stat," said the personable guard who is currently second on the team in assists, steals and free throw percentage.

Off the court, Thomas is a well-rounded individual who plays five instruments. She also enjoys bed racing, apparently a popular Canadian activity at Carnivals. In fact, she claims to have retired undefeated.

She is a physical education major and would eventually like to pursue a career in sports medicine.

So for continuing her basketball career after she graduates, Thomas is unsure about the prospect of playing women's professional basketball.

Winnin' Runnin' Rebels sitting in the catbird seat, dream fulfilled

by Randy Hockfeld

When Sidney Green and Larry Anderson first stepped onto the scattered UNLV campus four years ago,

they hoped and dreamed of earning national recognition for themselves and their team. Well, the time has come and for the first time in the 25 years of UNLV basketball, the

Rebels are sitting pretty in the world of college basketball. No. 1 on both polls is quite an accomplishment, and Jerry Tarkanian and his team couldn't be happier.

After being overlooked by four coaches in last week's UPI poll, the Runnin' Rebels have finally captured the number one spot in the coaches poll. Sitting atop the wonderful world of college basketball has the University of Nevada, Las Vegas swimming in recognition. Be it from the east or the west or anywhere in between, UNLV is finally getting the national recognition they have been yearning for.

After 24 games in this quickly evaporating season, Jerry Tarkanian's Rebels have climbed the polls and pulled off a minor miracle. They were not even rated on the AP or UPI polls in the beginning of the season, and have taken college basketball by storm. They have beaten some good teams and then again have beaten some pretty lousy teams. Anyway you look at it, the Rebels are still the only undefeated major college basketball team in the U.S. of A. This is not to say that they haven't had some close calls, but they have managed to come out on top in each contest and that's all that counts.

When San Jose State and Utah St. came into the Convention Center this past weekend, they each had dreams of leaving Vegas as the team that finally upended UNLV. Well, keep dreaming Spartans and Aggies, because the Rebels are No. 1 and according to last week's PCAA player of the Week, Larry Anderson, "We're gonna try and stay No. 1 the rest of the way."

San Jose St. gave the Rebels a hard time out of the gate, but Turk's cardiac kids were able to come back and behind Larry's 28 points and Sid's 20, were able to tie the school record of 23 straight wins back in 1977.

After the 84-81 Rebel win over San Jose St., the Rebels walked out onto the court knowing that it was the last time they were to walk through the locker room and onto the Convention Center floor. Since it was the last time a Rebel team would play at the Convention Center, the Rebels went out in style.

They beat Utah St. and earned their 24th consecutive win of the year. Amidst the bedlam of the rocking Convention Center, the Rebels put on one of their best performances of the season. They looked good when they had to, although they did fall in-

to a few lulls, especially when Jeff Collins and Elridge Hudson both went down with injuries in the latter part of the first half. Collins was okay and came back to score 12 points, but the big injury was to El Hud, who re-injured his knee and saw only 10 minutes of action. The injury will hamper Hudson the remainder of the year, and will call for more playing time for Paul Brozovich.

With outgoing senior John Copeland coming off the bench in one of his best performances of his UNLV career vs. Utah St., scoring 5 points, there will certainly be some close contests going down the stretch. Sidney Green was high scorer for the Rebels versus the Aggies popping in 23 points and pulling down 21 rebounds, while Larry "my shot is back," Anderson contributed 22. For the two weekend games, Anderson had 50 points while Green had 43.

Although it is one of the most exciting games of the UNLV home season, the crowd played an important role, more important than ever before. The usual sell-out crowd of 6,380 ranting and raving fans, were louder and more boisterous, and were behind their team from beginning to end. After it was all over, the scene looked like that of a team that just won the NCAA Finals, than that of the clinching of a PCAA title, the extension of a complete season, 24 game winning streak and that of the last game at the team's home for the past 19 seasons. Sidney and Larry, two of the four graduating seniors, along with John Copeland, Kenny Lyles (it was also Senior Night) were carried around the hardwood surface after the game in celebration of four long, tough, exciting years of play



MEL STOTTELMIRE -- Fidelity Union Life's athlete of the week.

with the Runnin' Rebels. It was a sight not many teams ever have, something Coach Tarkanian hasn't been able to see with his teams in quite some time. The rejoicing lasted about 30 minutes after the final tick of the clock, with once again, the Runnin' Rebels coming out on top.

Oh, by the way, both Tom Roberts and Chuck Ruggeroli were inserted into the game with 3:50 remaining and Roberts came off the bench and popped in 5 points. Roberts looked

impressive in his short stint, as did his fellow teammate and cheering buddy, Chuck Ruggeroli.

The Rebels travel to Fullerton tonight at 7:30 to play Cal St. Fullerton, and then travel east to take on West Virginia, in a nationally televised contest from Morgantown, Virginia on CBS (KLAS-TV 8) on Saturday at 10 a.m. PST.

REBEL ROUNDUP

intramurals

The Intramural office has announced that Intramural Bowling will begin on March 2, at Sam's Town. There will be a meeting for all bowling captains on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge of MSU.

There were no Intramural basketball games this past weekend, due to what's-his-name's birthday. All games will be played this weekend as scheduled.

Don't forget about sign-ups for Intramural Softball. The closing date to sign your team up for Intramural's most popular event of the spring is March 30. Games will be held throughout the week, except for Wednesday's, which is reserved for bowling. The cost is \$35 per team, with play beginning on April 9, and ending on May 7.

There will be Intramural Racquetball and Tennis later on in the semester. The contender will announce the exact dates for sign-ups when the schedule is announced by the Intramural office.

Graduate students, faculty or special students are all eligible to participate in Intramural activities, as long as they pay \$5 per activity. Students must be taking at least one credit to be eligible to participate in Intramurals.

Baseball

Desert Baseball Classic- Thursday - Hustlin' Rebels vs. San Diego St. at 2 p.m.

Hustlin' Rebels vs. Cal St. Northridge at 5 p.m.

Friday - Rebels vs. Fresno St. at 5 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday games depend on what happens on Thursday and Friday. All games are played at Roger Barnson Field on the UNLV campus.

Runnin' Rebel Basketball

Runnin' Rebels vs. Cal St. Fullerton in Fullerton, Ca. Thursday at 7:35 p.m. Closed circuit t.v. at Union Plaza.

Runnin' Rebels vs. West Virginia, in Morgantown.

Nationally televised (CBS- KLAS-TV 8) Saturday at 10 a.m. PST

Lady Rebel Basketball

Lady Rebels vs. Southern Methodist in South gymnasium on UNLV campus, Saturday, Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m.

Wrestling

UNLV wrestling team competes in PCAA tournament in Long Beach, Ca. on Friday, Feb. 25.

Swimming

UNLV swim team competes in West Coast Independent Championships for Women on Thursday, Saturday at 7:35 p.m.

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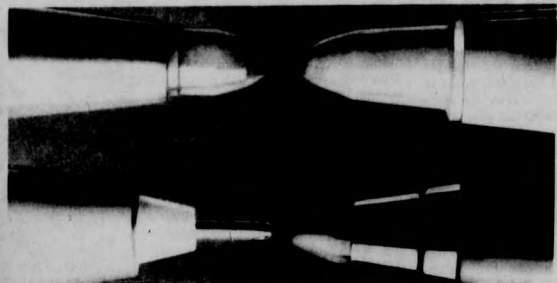
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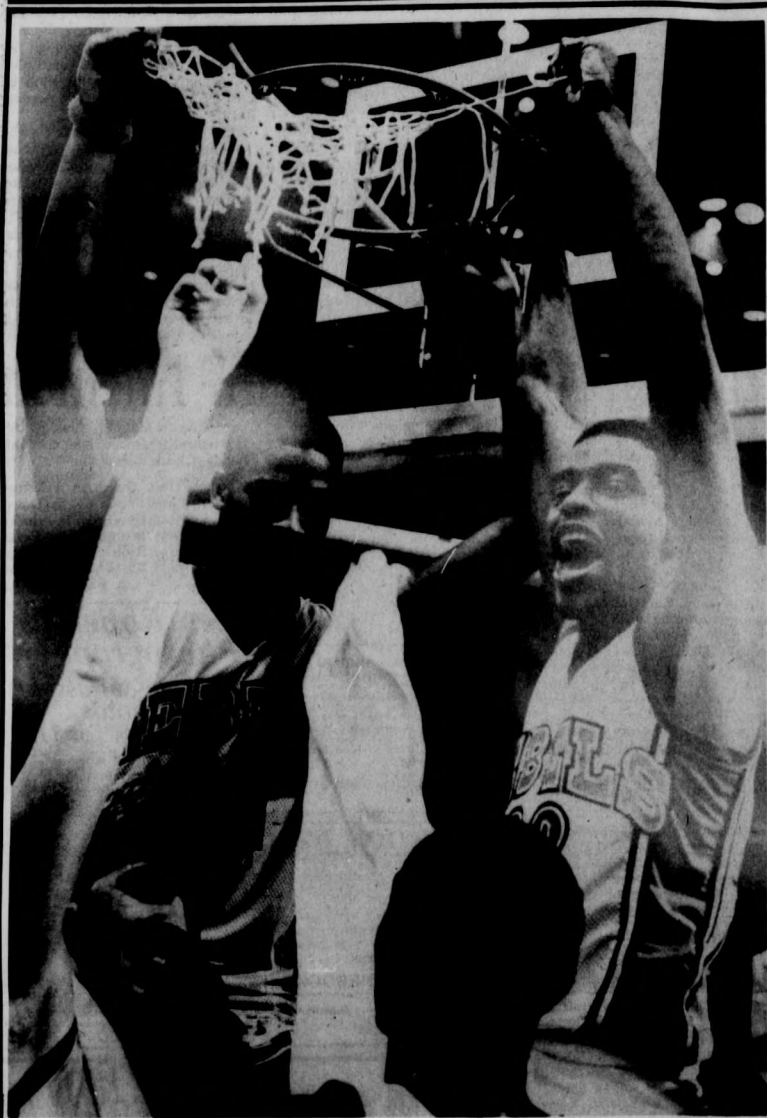
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SOUVENIR TIME -- Seniors Sidney Green and Larry Anderson clip a moment of a Convention Center hoop during post game celebration of win over Utah St.

Stottlemyre saves Naylor Rebel baseball on a roll

by Sharon DeLair

Over the holiday weekend, the Rebels came from behind twice against Cal-State Irvine, a team which has given them trouble in the past.

On Sunday, UNLV was on the short end of a 5-1 score but scored six runs in the bottom of the ninth to win, 7-5.

Monday afternoon saw the Rebels trailing the Anteaters 3-0 only to score two runs in the fifth inning and three in the seventh inning to defeat Irvine, 5-3.

Every city has its own version of the "cardiac kids."

In Cleveland, it's the NFL Browns. In Las Vegas, the title temporarily belongs to the UNLV Hustlin' Rebel Baseball Team.

"It's great," said UNLV Head Coach Fred Dallimore after Monday's victory. "It's a good sign on our part because it shows the guys believe in themselves. We're playing

with intensity. They breathe confidence. It's hard to build confidence when you're losing."

Mel Stottlemyre Junior won Sunday's game for the Rebels in classic fashion. He smacked a grand slam homer over the right field fence in the bottom of the ninth.

"The pitch was up and outside," Stottlemyre said. "I don't know if it was in the strike zone."

Stottlemyre tends to hit long balls towards right field. "I guess I have a natural dip," he said.

"I've hit home runs before, but not a grand slam," said Stottlemyre.

"This is my first. It's exciting."

Shortly after that disclosure, a youngster came up and asked Stottlemyre for his autograph. The freshman from Yakima, Washington, said it was not the first request for his signature.

Earl Frishman proved his worth when he came through on Monday, smacking a single to left field bringing home Mike Synder and Mike

Naranjo.

Getting to first on a hit was something new for Frishman as he seems to prefer getting hit with pitches.

Before Stottlemyre's grand slam Sunday, Frishman bravely stuck his elbow in front of a pitch to get on base.

Junior pitcher Rich Naylor in relief of Bob Kordenbrock, picked up his ninth victory in a row, keeping alive a string of wins dating back to his freshman season.

Naylor admitted to Las Vegas SUN sportswriter Neal Rubin that at times he's been lucky, as he was in Sunday's win, thanks to the strength of Stottlemyre's bat. In a post-game meeting, Dallimore said "Rich, I've got to find out what church you go to."

Dallimore's Hustlin' Rebels are off to a great start and hopefully can continue their winning ways in the Desert Baseball Classic to be held today through Sunday against Fresno, San Diego and Cal State Northridge.



ANOTHER ONE BITES THE DUST -- In front of an enthusiastic crowd last weekend at Barnson Field, UNLV's Hustlin' Rebels came from behind in all four games to edge New Mexico and UC Irvine.

Coach Albrecht's tennis team aces competition, it was nearly love

by Leslie Huddleston

In their first weekend of competition, the UNLV tennis team lost only one match out of 36 matches played.

As head coach Fred Albrecht expected, doubles competition was his team's downfall. The lone defeat came against Grand Canyon at the number one doubles spot held by sophomore Phil Agassa and senior Matt McDougall.

Nevertheless, Albrecht was understandably pleased with the Rebels' play in victories over Northern Arizona, Utah State, California State, Dominguez Hills, Grand Canyon and Loyola-Marymount.

While Albrecht feels the strength of the team's schedule will come in the next couple of weeks, he commented that this weekend gave him a good opportunity to learn about his players. "This gives me an idea of how they play in competitive situations."

Against Northern Arizona and Utah State, Albrecht used a line-up of Agassi, Tim Gillier, McDougall, Steve Kirk, Mike Morgan, and Mike Waller in positions one through six respectively. The Rebels defeated Northern Arizona University 6-0 as

doubles matches were cancelled due to the wind storm. However, we swept both singles and doubles in a 9-0 victory over Utah State.

Because the Rebels played three matches on Saturday, Albrecht used a variety of players at different positions. Against Dominguez Hills, juniors Jeff Foley and Jim McNamera, and freshman Zohar Ben-Rey all saw action. Once again, doubles matches were cancelled and the Rebels came away with a 6-0 victory.

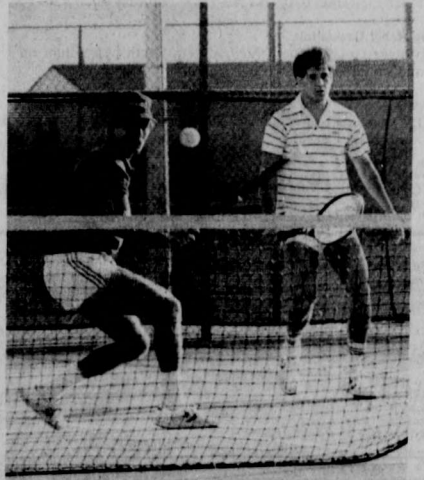
In the Grand Canyon match, Foley again saw action in singles play. In doubles, Morgan and Kirk won at the number two position while freshmen Tom Sullivan and Ben-Rey captured the number three spot. The Rebels finished with an 8-1 score.

Doubles were again cancelled against Loyola-Marymount. Frosh Sam Garvin won at the number six spot, as the Rebels swept all singles matches in another 6-0 victory.

The Rebels will have almost two weeks off now after their busy opening week-end, before traveling to Tempe, Arizona for matches versus Grand Canyon, Arizona State, and Northwestern.



BACKHAND SMASH A BEAUTY -- UNLV's number one doubles team of Matt McDougall and Phil Agassi preparing for UNLV's upcoming season.



THESE ARE THE LIVE ONES MATT -- Coach Fred Albrecht selects new game balls for senior Matt McDougall.

UNLV's Lady Rebels catching public eye, interest

by Randy Hockfeld

For the past few months, when the word "basketball" has been mentioned here in Las Vegas, all eyes turned to Jerry Tarkanian's undefeated Runnin' Rebels. Eyes and ears are still turning towards Jerry's Rebels, but Coach Sheila Strike's squad has been getting more and more recognition as of late, from the press and from the community as a whole.

Strike's Lady Rebels have posted a 21-4 record so far this year, and have

won 5 in a row, and 16 of their last 17 games. The last defeat came at the hands of two time defending NCAA champion Louisiana Tech University.

Just by taking a long look around the south gymnasium, one can see that the ladies team has come a long way in the past few years under Strike. Instead of playing in front of a handful of spectators, the Lady Rebels are beginning to attract some fans. As witnessed in the Louisiana Tech contest, Las Vegas loves their basketball, and are willing to come out and support the team.

If you think back to the last few mens' basketball seasons when they weren't as successful as in years past or this year, and how easy it was to purchase tickets, maybe it is a simile that the Lady Rebels hadn't been faring too well and are coming on strong this season. Not to say that the Lady Rebels are ready to fill the Convention Center, but the tide is turning and it seems that the Lady Rebels are ready to attract a following here in Vegas.

With a possible post season at large position in the NCAA tournament,

the Lady Rebels have begun to make a name for themselves in the world of womens' college basketball.

In the last contest versus Florida International University in front of about 500 enthusiastic Lady Rebel

followers in the south gym on campus, the Lady Rebels came out storming and ready to play. After jump-

ing out in front by 10, they fell into a lull and had to fight back to take the lead. But sharp shooting senior Penny Welsh hit all eight field goal at-

tempts in the first half to keep it close. Welsh finished with 27 points, while Rochelle Oliver contibuted 17 points, before fouling out early in the

second half. Donya Monroe chipped in 15 points, while starting point

guard Misty (bed racing?) Thomas contributed 14 points. Thomas has had better games, but led the team.

along with Lori Arent in keeping FIU from penetrating to the basket. The

majority of FIU's baskets came from the outside, as the FIU forwards and

guards popped from all over the court.

The Lady Rebels tip-off against Southern Methodist University on

Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the S. gymnasium on the UNLV campus.

Editor's note: Last week, in the 1983 season preview of the UNLV tennis team, Mike Waller, a tennis player had his name spelled incorrectly. The Rebel Yell regrets any inconvenience and wishes the tennis team the best of luck during the season.