

# The Yellin' Rebel

University of Nevada Las Vegas Volume 1 Issue 3, Tuesday, September 13, 1983

## EPA checks air, land, water

by George Lorenzo

Post World War II: Industry is booming. Manufacturing plants are blossoming all over the country. The production of synthetic materials replacing natural cotton and wool products becomes big business. A new technique known as aerial pesticide spraying attributes to better agricultural harvests. Chemical plants develop into huge industrial complexes. Automobile factories, steel mills and meat packaging plants dot America's landscape.

In the 50s, we were prosperous, but at the same time factory waste was accumulating. Toxic chemicals were put into steel containers and buried under ground at waste dumps. Today, these same waste containers are over 30-years-old and deteriorating, leaking hazar-

dous chemicals into our environment.

"There's no denying that we have these all over the country. Now we've got to start deciding what we're going to do about them," says Senior Science Advisor for Nevada's Environmental Protection Agency, John Santolucito.

At UNLV, EPA houses four buildings alongside Harmon Avenue. Their duty is to act as an advocate for Americans in protecting their environment. There are 14 EPA national labs. The Nevada agency is one of three labs concerned with the development of monitoring techniques which help solve pollution problems across the country.

In recent years, EPA has developed active remote sensing techniques. Here in Nevada they design aerial monitoring systems which

emit laser light. Reflectors from the laser light are measured, and then data is released from these monitoring systems, enabling EPA to make estimates on the damage to air, water and soil in various high pollution areas.

"We are doing all of our monitoring activity for use anywhere in the country, and we are called out for a number of reasons," said Santolucito.

For example, an oil tanker might break up off the coast, or a train wreck might spill toxic material. In such instances, EPA is called to monitor damage.

Santolucito said that often a chemical company that has contributed to a dump site is abandoned, causing leakage of toxic substances. In such cases, the question is, what happened before?

"There is in fact in this

country historical photo imagery that has been taken since the 1930s," said Santolucito. "There are these archived photos, and one of our exercises is to go back and dig out any photos from that area over time, up to the present, and try to re-construct what happened from aerial photos. States are always requesting this for whatever reasons they have," he continued. "It might be because they need to start some kind of legal action against an illegal dumping action. It might be because they are considering building something in an area."

In any event, no matter what the project EPA is involved in, there are usually two factions in this country which must be dealt with: Industry, (the heart of our economy,) and the people who have concerns about the environment, (environmentalists).

"EPA is not a dictatorial agency," said Santolucito. "What we're trying to do is work out whatever compromised solutions would be the best all-around final solution, because no matter what you do, you have to keep everybody absolutely happy. Reagan's administration as well as all former administrations have always been wrestling with this problem. What

is the best course of action? To listen to the concerns of industry and also listen to the concerns of citizens. Over all of that is obviously the concern for public health and safety, which has to be finally very important."

EPA Nevada works in support of the Toxics Substances Act and the Super Fund Program. They are considered experts in the radiation chemistry field. Through experiments done in areas surrounding the Nevada test site, they maintain a quality assurance program nationwide for laboratories that have to analyze radioactivity in drinking water. EPA has monitored water near the test site since the 1950s. "We follow that very closely," said Santolucito, "and so far we find no increase in radiation above the regular, normal background."

EPA also has air monitoring stations off site from the Nevada test area. "We are always looking at air samples," Santolucito claimed. "What we do find periodically—every year or two—is an increase in radiation levels, but it's not a dangerous level." According to Santolucito, in the past, these radiation increases have been caused by above ground tests in China, causing a radiation cloud to circle the earth.



**GET YOUR BOOTS OUT**—An error in the designing of Frank and Estella Beam Hall caused this low spot in the ground between Wright Hall and MSU, says Grounds Superintendent Dennis Swartzell. At present, plans are to pull out the old concrete and pour in some new slabs with culvert underneath in order to alleviate the problem. However, Swartzell said "it may take time." photo by June Colwell

*'What we do find periodically, is an increase in radiation levels, but it's not a dangerous level.'*

Radiation, water pollution, toxic chemical wastes, auto emissions... Whatever the problem, there is a solution, and EPA can only help assure that the exposure of the human population to a pollutant is at a safe level. However, the major question is, are adverse health effects small enough to be outweighed by the benefits from the technology that produces the pollution?

"I just don't believe anybody is going to, on a national basis, sacrifice the standard of living we now have," said Santolucito. "I think that until this country as a society makes a decision that they want to fall back to natural fabrics (cotton and wool), and give up synthetics, and give up petroleum and go back to some other form of energy and some other form of transportation. If we're not willing to go all that way, then we're not going to be able to get rid of environmental pollutants."

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Dr. Llewellyn Williams checks data from aerial photos taken by EPA Nevada monitoring systems. photo by Franco Frantellizzi

*'There's no denying that we have these all over the country. Now we've got to start deciding what we're going to do about them.'*

## Tonopah Hall life — — Imagine living with 80 brothers, sisters

by Paula Couch

Do your neighbors tap dance in front of your apartment, or yell Gina Lolabridgida to each other? Probably not. Mine do though, you see, I live in the dorm... Tonopah Hall. I guess the best way to

describe my new lifestyle is to imagine what it would be like to have 80 or more brothers and sisters, all of them living at home. Everyone eats at SAGA together, we all registered together, and we all must watch the same lobby TV together. Making friends isn't dif-

icult, especially if you have a popcorn popper, drink beer and listen to David Bowie.

Two students share one room which comes complete with dressers, desks, beds and closets; and I even had a telephone installed. Two rooms share one bathroom.

Extensive decorating is largely frowned upon, however, would you like to live in a room with red and purple dotted carpet and walls painted brown and burnt orange? Needless-to-say, some changes must be made.

As for the dorm-dwellers, everyone seems to be from

somewhere other than Las Vegas, like Hawaii, Greece, Alaska, Hong Kong and The Virgin Islands. We even have two professors from Peking living on the fourth floor.

Ah, but what about those little luxuries of apartment life. Well, we too have home

delivery of late night pizza and hokies. Some students even receive the morning newspaper at their door.

Also, we have a laundry room on each of the six floors, no more dragging dirty laundry in the rain. I certainly don't miss hunting for a parking spot either.

Now, I can leave 5-10 minutes before class and easily arrive to class on time.

Granted, it is rather difficult to study or sleep when the guys are playing soccer in the hallway, but living in the dorm can be one Gina Lolabridgida of a time!



Julie Baumgartner snuggles up to Strudel.

Pam Riches, Julie Baumgartner, Richard Pierce, Marty Jastrobsky and Julia Schieve scout the hallway for action.

Rob Mentnoch and Scott Rhode look on as Debbie Hamilton paints her room.



photos by Bruce Menke



# the Editor's Page

## the Editor's Say

**What we need here is a place to get to know one another**

It seems it has never been requested, just talked about. Being labeled a commuter school has postponed it indefinitely, and until we all speak as one, it will never appear on campus. And the time to speak is now.

Soon, the Moyer Student Union will undergo renovation. And the cry of many students for this University to be more like other universities, where memories are hatched not only during school hours, but after also, will continue to fall by the wayside. I'm speaking in favor of an on-campus night club.

UNLV is too formal, too cliquish, and it doesn't have to be that way. Sure, we could incorporate the old adage, "It's what you make of it." But, make of what?

I have been attending this University for two years, and still I can't get an answer to "Where do the people from the University hang out?" Where indeed. Well there's Victoria's, P.T. Bokelee's, Jubilation, and the Troubadore. But a very small percentage of the students from this University actually go to these places in numbers.

What UNLV needs is an on-campus club, which opens its doors when the administrators wave goodbye at 5 p.m. Then, and only then, will we be a complete university.

Laugh if you will; however, I will venture to say that we are the only campus in the country, with a population of nearly 12,000, that does not have a place for students to gather—beyond the normal school hours.

However, fellow Rebels, there is still a chance. MSU 2000 is on the horizon, and renovation will commence shortly. I will not go into the thousand reasons why they need to renovate. Anyone visiting the Union on any given day can see the need for growth. However, out of the three phases of renovation planned for the Union, none include a watering hole.

Phase one will remodel and expand the snack bar area. An extra 130 students will be able to fit; and food and services offered will include an ice cream parlor, a bakery, a pizza stand and Mexican food.

Phase two is scheduled for 1985 and that will increase the size of the bookstore. Phase three will build office space for CSUN and MSU administrators.

True university life needs to be phased-in to UNLV and yet it has been purposefully left out. If you go down the list of expansions you would think they are renovating a high school. I, for one, ask for reconsideration. But before anyone will reconsider, the University president will have to change his concept, of the University itself.

University President Leonard Goodall has a pleasant demeanor. However, I get the impression he likes the school just the way it is...blah! The lighting on campus at night, without any exaggeration, is like walking down a moonlit country road. He likes it that way, or he would have done something about it by now. It's simply too dark to be safe on campus.

He also turned down a proposal, which the student senate wholeheartedly accepted with strict stipulations, to construct more on-campus housing. And then he agrees to up out-of-state tuition to \$1,100. C'mon Len, what are you afraid of?

Are you afraid of being awakened in the middle of the night because an inebriated student climbed an olive tree, tore off all his clothes, and refused to come down? Sure, things may get out-of-hand as human beings sometimes do, with a dance hall on campus, but we have around-the-clock police protection here. So why deny the students of UNLV, who want to truly enjoy their college years, a place to socialize at night?

The real need for a night club, the crux of this editorial, is affording students a better opportunity to get to know each other. You know, the boy meets girl, girl meets boy type of thing. Ten or 15 minutes between classes is not enough time for progressive mingling. The situation we now have at the University, causes, and is conducive to, cliquish behavior.

You can see it in the Union. The same people sit at the same table at the same time everyday. It seems like the Union is broken down into the Las Vegas High Schools and Greek fraternities and sororities. Each having their little meeting place, and each protective of their turf and people. This breeds formality, which makes it difficult for those on the outside to ever get in, unless they possess the charm and eloquence of a Robin Williams.

What we need is a place where students can meet students in an informal atmosphere. The student body of this University wants to know one another better, and what better way than an on-campus hang out.

Give us a section of your renovation Mr. Burt Teh, MSU Director. Give us a chance to show we're a cut above the Little Rascals, Mr. Goodall. Give us a place where we can dance, sing and get to know each other better. Give it to us now.

**COORS CRUSHER FLUSHER**—I was really looking forward to that Coors Crusher after the UNLV-UNR game. It was something this University needed, and in every way but financially, it fell flat on its face.

The MSU ballroom is not equipped to hold the acoustics of a cricket, let alone a rock and roll band. It wasn't music beating my eardrums like a heart palpitation, it was a wall of noise. And they plan to continue having concerts there. Sorry CSUN, but I wouldn't go see the Rolling Stones there, for \$5.

Future concert sights should be held in the carpeted lounge area across from the ballroom on the second floor of MSU. Past concerts there have delivered good sounding music, although smaller, it's less of a rip-off to the students.

Music wasn't the only problem at this get-together. The security, Entertainment and Programming hired, were nothing less than prison guards. Pistol-carrying oafs, in a well-lit building is not my idea of a CRUSHER, but more like a FLUSHER.

CSUN sponsors these things, if not wholly, partly; and they should scrutinize the upcoming events. We wouldn't want a repeat of the COORS CRUSHER, especially when thousands of dollars are involved. Let's make this more than a one-shot deal, and let's go beyond lining CSUN's collective pocket.

By Franco Frantellizzi

# Letters

The Yellin' Rebel welcomes letters of interest 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. Friday prior to publication.

## Yellin' Rebel Greek column biased

TO THE EDITORS:

This newspaper finally did something that compelled me to write about, and hopefully set the record straight (as I see it).

The September 6th issue of *The Yellin' Rebel* ran two articles on Greek organizations. On page six there was an item called "Greek Life". There was no by-line on it, no identification such as "open letter" or "editorial." The information in the article was very pro-Greek and obviously it was meant as an editorial on the positive aspects of joining a fraternity. On page one there was an article that was also pro-Greek, this one touting the assets of joining a sorority.

What initially made me write was the way these "articles" were presented. I'm a junior majoring in communications and have learned about creative journalism and the new styles of fleshing out the background of a certain issue. Every "article" on Greek life has been an editorial where the author is presenting opinions and the goal is to get the reader to rush Greek. These are not descriptions of the rush process; it is not unbiased information.

Would the article on sororities have been on page one if the author's bid to join had been turned down? Greek Life used mostly abstract concepts with some statistics thrown in, but didn't talk about getting into the organization or the possibility of being blackballed. (If my information is cor-

rect it only takes one blackball to reject someone). Any organization using blackbaling or bidding uses it for a reason — rejection as well as acceptance. I also haven't seen any information on how much time and money are involved in going Greek.

To top all this off, each article presents Greeks as "superhuman." For instance, a new freshman who had read these articles would be led to believe all Greeks are friends no matter what organization they are in.

Anybody even on the fringes of the Greek crowd knows there's rivalries, some just friendly competition and some reaching power-struggle level in CSUN. This freshman might also gather (from your articles) that all Greeks are great people, not one bad apple in the organization. Com-

mon sense dictates that when there are many outgoing people in an organization, there are bound to be personality clashes.

Everybody handles bad, unusual, or difficult situations differently and if you add that to the pressure involved in a young person rushing to be accepted, you have a more realistic view of rush. Is the six month period it takes from rush to initiation enough time to get to know and care about an entire group of people, to be able to look at each one and call him or her "brother" or "sister" and really mean it?

I am not putting down Greeks. Some of my best friends are Greeks and I know how much they do for UNLV. What I'm saying is that any group, whether it be a race, a religion, or a fraternal organization has both

good and bad. I think it is *The Yellin' Rebel's* duty to its readers to put their Rush reporting on a more informational level and let the people decide if Greek "is the only way to go!"

Karen Whyte

Dear Karen: You'll probably be happy to hear that the "Greek Life" column will no longer be published in *The Yellin' Rebel*. The column that you read in our August 6 issue was written by Eric Larson, who was commissioned to write "Greek Life" every week. However, Larson failed to hand in his column this week. Consequently, "Greek Life" has been canned until any future editors might want to pick it up again.

## Judicial Council gives CSUN pres power

by Ron Zayas

Over the summer, the CSUN Senate gave President Clarence Lee a directive to sign a tuition waiver card for Department of Student Services Chairman August Corrales. This led Lee to present the argument to the CSUN Judiciary Committee, because he refused to sign.

In its first decision in over a year, the Judicial Council settled an executive branch-senate dispute by voting 5-0 in favor of giving the CSUN President Clarence Lee ultimate say in the disbursement of CSUN funds.

The Council's decision states that while the CSUN Senate has the power to appropriate funds, an executive board majority vote will ultimately disburse funds.

"Section eight of the constitution explicitly states that the president has the power of disbursement of funds," said



CSUN Judicial Council—Seated from left to right are Earl Mitchell, Michael Schumacher, Nick Skrinjaric, Rick Oshinski-Chief Justice, Jim Jackson and Barbara Taylor. photo by Idika Naasar

Justine Barbara Taylor. "I am glad that the council finally got active," said President Lee. He had suggested earlier that an "unfavorable" decision might indicate a need for minor revisions in the constitution.

However, Senate President Catherine Clay disagrees. "It seems to me that it is more democratic to give the final vote to an assembly of

senators than one president. The basis for the ruling stems from a Board of Regents directive that conflicts with the UNLV Constitution," she added.

Clay noted the ruling has been in effect for many years, but was largely ignored by past administrations. She accused Lee of "acting on a technicality to acquire more power for his office."

"The ruling leaves the Senate nowhere to go," said Clay.

The question of financial jurisdiction is just another round in the Lee versus the Senate debates, with accusations and counter-accusations flaring from both sides.

An article in the Las Vegas Review Journal alleged that Lee had threatened to "blow-up" a senator's car. The

alleged threat was reported by Clay, who said Lee made the threat in the company of two of his friends. Clay took legal action beyond that of a senate reprimand.

The official senate reprimand accused Lee of allegations ranging from improper authorization for expenditures, to wire-tapping the offices of executive board members. A statement the senate has since retracted.

Amid constant rumors of impeachment, Lee has remained adamant about his position as CSUN president. "As far as I can see, I haven't done anything wrong," Lee claimed.

Vying for Lee's impeachment in hopes of a more cooperative replacement, the senate is rumored to have devised an unsuccessful plan to reorganize the CSUN Executive Board.

## August crimes on campus police blotter

The UNLV police department reports that crime rose during the 1982-83 year from July through June. Misdemeanor citations, which include minor crimes and moving vehicle violations, totaled 713 during 1981-82 and increased to 742 for the 1982-83 year. The following is a partial crime-incident report for the month of August 1983:

...On August 29, there were three car accidents, one in the MSU parking lot, another on University Road, and a third in parking lot E.

...On August 27, a possible bomb threat in the Humanities Building was reported to the UNLV police department.

...A bicycle was stolen by Frazier Hall on August 25. A report was taken.

...A car was stolen from parking lot L on August 22. A report was taken.

...Vagrants trespassed in the pavilion area on August 21.

...A typewriter was stolen from Wright Hall on August 19. A report was taken.

...A slide projector was stolen from the Humanities Building on August 18. A report was taken.

...On August 20, there was a car accident on Brussels and University road. Driver was cited.

...Vagrancy prowling was reported by the Moyer Student Union on August 22. Suspect was arrested.

...Driving under the influence was the charge on August 21. Driver was arrested.

...A vagrant was spotted by the old house on Brussels

road on August 17. ...Juvies were suspected for tampering with university vehicle cars on August 7. Suspects were referred to parents. ...Criminal mischief to benches and cans on the inner campus was reported on August 4. ...Cash missing inside the dorm resulted in a petty larceny report on August 2.

## CSUN Whispers, Rumors & Innuendos

As far as one senator can remember, the only thing the whole senate and executive board have agreed on since May, was the endorsement by the intercollegiate athletic members to give students the seats mid-court to behind the basket at the Pavilion. So much for power of consensus. The mid-court seats have been virtually eliminated.

Hotel Senator Murray Long is making an old cry. He says "re-elect no one in October." Why? "Because if the senate is anything like it is now, nothing will ever get accomplished anyway."

Many senators feel the only reason President Lee won out on the judicial council's decision regarding disbursement of funds, is because Clarence gave the council members front row seats for the football games. Well, at least it's good to know Clarence has some kind of power.

In the student body president's "State of the Campus Address" Lee called for expanding student government. "It will behoove the body to reappointment (the senate) seats to actively reflect the populace of the various col-

leges within this body." He added, "the constitution must be revamped." One CSUN official explained, "It should have been called the State of Lee Address."

With Vice-President Shaffer away, the senate elected Senator Eget, who is also Nevada Student Affairs director, to be acting vice-president. How many hats can this man wear? All but one, according to President Lee.

Entertainment and Programming Director Roby Turner pulled a coup. First he signed the rock acts Translator

and Burning Sensations to appear in the MSU Ballroom on 30 September. Then he got the CSUN senate to ratify the contracts after announcing that they will each play for only 45 minutes at \$1150 a piece. If the concert sells out, CSUN stands to make about \$6,000.

Vice-President Shaffer has come up with something unique to CSUN...coordination. He has established a CSUN Cabinet to establish and coordinate department objectives and events. A small group effort, one CSUN official said, may be just the shot-in-the-arm

CSUN needed to get things accomplished.

Last Friday President Lee literally called the cops on the senators. He adjourned a meeting and the CSUN officers refused to leave his office. The police came and everyone left quietly. The dispute was over Lee's executive secretary. With VP Shaffer out-of-town, Senate President Clay had her Cohen termination vote in Robert Eget, who was acting vice-president. If the executive board would have nominated her removal, the senate would have sent her packing at Tuesday's meeting.

# The Yellin' Rebel

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The Yellin' Rebel is a weekly publication of the Consolidated Students of the University of Nevada, the administration of the University of Nevada or CSUN. All mail should be addressed to The Yellin' Rebel, University of Nevada, Las Vegas, 4505 Maryland Parkway, Las Vegas, Nevada, 89154. Telephone 739-3478. Advertising 739-3889.



# the Photo Page



photo by Bruce Menke

Pre-school youngsters line up at the end of the day.

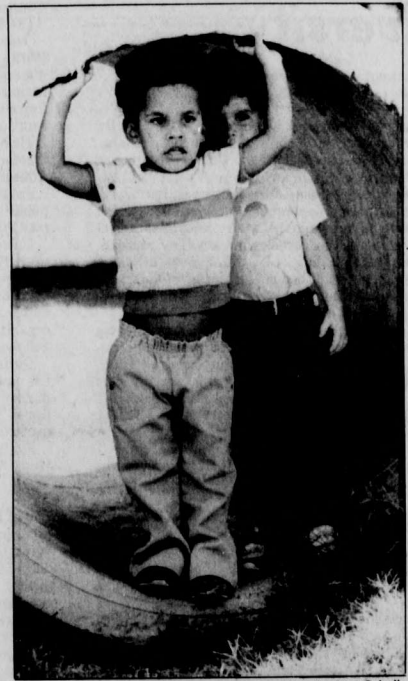


photo by June Colvell

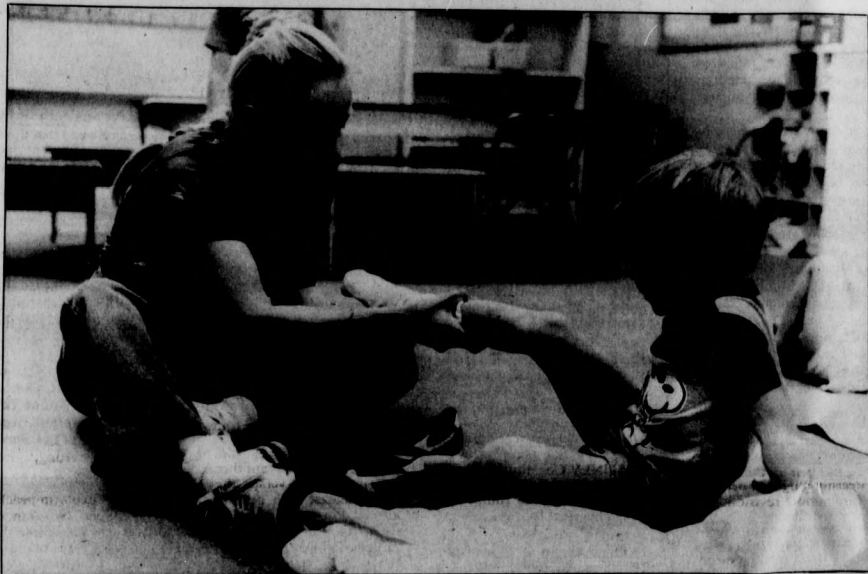


photo by Bruce Menke

Deanna Galatz helps a youngster put on his shoes.

Photos by June Colvell & Bruce Menke



photo by Bruce Menke

## CSUN sponsors Toddler Heaven

In recognition of the need for high quality educational day care for the children of the university community, the Consolidated Students of the University of Nevada established an on-campus day-care center in 1971. During the spring of 1979, the center's license was upgraded to a preschool by the Clark County Child Welfare Department.

The center is housed in the Carlson Education Building. It is conveniently located on the first floor, room 102, next to the Curriculum Materials Center. It is open from from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

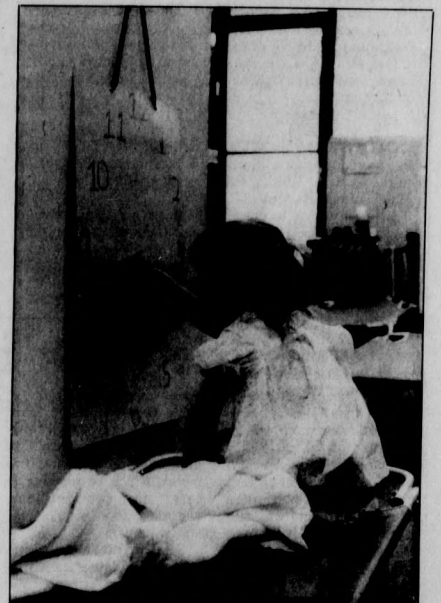
The full time staff consists of a Program Coordinator, Evelyn M. Ludeman, and three degreed teachers, two aides and a bookkeeper. Deanna Galatz, certified by a national nursery board in England and former private nanny, is the assistant director of the preschool. Denise Roach a graduate in Human Development and Family Studies (Child Studies Concentration), from Colorado State University, and Karen Williams, graduate from the University of Illinois with a minor in preschool, also assist with preschool activities. Janice Zielinski, associate's degree in child development, is teacher's aid for the preschool

UNLV students majoring in a variety of fields as well as in education are assigned to the preschool by their professors for their practicum.

The center consists of two large classrooms, two restrooms, a dramatic play room, office-conference room and a spacious fenced play yard. Special parking exists for preschool parents on the parking lot north of Artemus Ham Hall.

The preschool gives parent-students the opportunity to pursue a college education. "I believe in education," said Ludeman. "We have a lot of single parents here, and the preschool helps them get their education."

photo by June Colvell



Brittany Berry learns to tell time. photo by Bruce Menke

Mainly student's children get priority, said Ludeman, then staff and faculty and general public on a space available basis. At present there are about 75 children enrolled in the preschool, but "we are down this semester," Ludeman said.

The preschool operates in the belief that its basic purpose is to provide within a healthy and accepting environmental setting, an innovative, developmental, educational program for the children enrolled.

You can register a child at the preschool office, room 111, Carlson Education Building, during operating hours. A complete immunization record on each child is required at the time of registration. A non-refundable registration fee of \$10 is required for each child per semester.

Hourly rates are \$1.25 for full-time students (7 or more credits); \$1.35 for part-time and graduate students; \$1.50 for faculty and staff and \$2 for the general public.





# Up-To-Date

## University Digest

**COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS:** Dr. Thomas C. Wright, UNLV's only Latin American scholar, has been named interim dean of the College of Arts and Letters.

Wright replaces Dr. John Unrue in the position. Unrue is now acting academic vice president.

Wright, who has taught in the history department for 11 years, has written several articles for scholarly journals. He is contributing editor of "Handbook of Latin American Studies," published by the Library of Congress, and is author of a recent book, "Landowners and Reform in Chile" (University of Illinois Press, 1982).

He spent spring 1982 in Washington, D.C., researching material for his latest book in the Library of Congress. That book, which he co-edited with John Super, is "Food, Politics and Society in Latin America." It is expected to be published soon by the University of Nebraska Press.

Wright lived in Chile and Peru for nearly four years, but he has not traveled in South America recently.

"And I may not make it back there for a while, either," he said. "My book was reviewed by the Chilean government, and it is in their files. It is somewhat critical, by extension, of the current regime there."

Wright has a long association with UNLV. His father, John S. Wright, for whom an academic building on campus is named, was one of the pioneering teachers at the school, beginning 20 years of service in 1956. His wife, Dr. Dina Titus, is an assistant professor of political science at UNLV.

Noting that his administrative duties will cut his teaching load down to one class per semester, the associate professor said he does not want the Latin American program to wither while its only instructor is performing administrative tasks.

"I look on this position as a challenge, something I hadn't expected," he said. "It is something I hadn't even thought about doing, but now that I'm in the job, I'm going to give it my best effort and do the best I can for the college."

"This is a trying time for the whole university system, and I see my job as doing everything in my power to help the college move along, despite the troubling circumstances we now find ourselves in."

**COLLEGE OF EDUCATION:** The Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC) held its first meeting on Thursday, Sept. 8th. This active organization invites any UNLV students interested in special education work to attend their meetings. For more information, contact the Department of Special Education.

The School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance is about to release a study of over 250 students regarding UNLV and aspects of their fitness. This study, conducted under the supervision of Dr. Charles Bucher, Director, has been done by Bern Putnam, a current graduate assistant in Exercise Physiology. Several new courses have been added for students this semester and by the enrollment figures it appears they will be offered again (Scuba Diving, Karate, Hatha Yoga, and Table Tennis). The School of HPERD continues to serve a vital research and service role in this community and in the country—thanks to fine faculty and leadership.

Dr. Anthony Saville in the Department of Education Administration continues to work in the area of professional related stress. At the Clark County School District's opening meeting for faculty of the Department of Special Education, Dr. Saville presented his seminar on "Learning to Live with Stress." Along with giving the workshops, Dr. Saville continues to systematically gather research and data on this topic.

**COLLEGE OF HOTEL ADMINISTRATION:** International tourism authority, Rik Medlik has been named to the Chair of Visiting Professor at UNLV's College of Hotel Administration.

In addition to teaching assignments in International Tourism and Special Topics in Hotel Administration, the noted author, consultant and educator will be conducting the Visiting Professor's Seminar for the hotel faculty and specially qualified students. A tentative list of topics for the seminar series includes "Trends in International

Tourism", "Publishing in the Hospitality Industry" and "The Role of Education in the Tourism Industry".

The 55-year-old Medlik, who is a Czechoslovakian-born British citizen, served for 10 years as Professor and Chairman of the Department of Hotel, Catering and Tourism Management at the University of Surrey in Guildford, England. This institution is one of only two universities with such programs in Britain.

He has also held appointments as a Visiting Professor at the University of the West Indies, Bahamas; Queensland College, Australia and at UNLV in 1978.

As an author, Professor Medlik has more than a dozen published works to his credit and has contributed more than 70 articles to professional and technical publications.

Currently, he serves as a Director of Horwath and Horwath (UK) Ltd and as a consultant editor for William Heinemann Ltd, Publishers.

Furthermore, the indefatigable scholar has served on numerous committees of professional tourism and hotel organizations and was awarded the coveted Fulbright Fellowship for his first visit to the UNLV campus in 1978.

During his current stay in Las Vegas, Professor Medlik has made himself available to any organization in the community who would be interested in the subject of International Tourism and its impact on the U.S. and Nevada markets.

For more information call Medlik at the College of Hotel Administration, UNLV 739-3230 or 739-3215.

**COLLEGE OF HEALTH SCIENCES:** Nuclear Medicine is a scientific and clinical discipline which involves the utilization of radioactive materials for either the diagnosis of diseases or for therapeutic purposes. A nuclear medicine technologist working under the supervision of a radiologist prepares radioactive doses for administration to patients, performs quality control procedures on the radioactive drugs and equipment-instrumentation. The technologist must have a full understanding of radiation detection devices, radiation protection measures, anatomical and physiologic functions involved with each procedure performed, basic nuclear physics, and other associated areas.

A bachelor of science degree in the Nuclear Medicine Option may be obtained through the Department of Radiological Sciences at UNLV. In addition to the didactic coursework presented, the student has the opportunity to work in four local affiliated hospitals in the Nuclear Medicine Department.

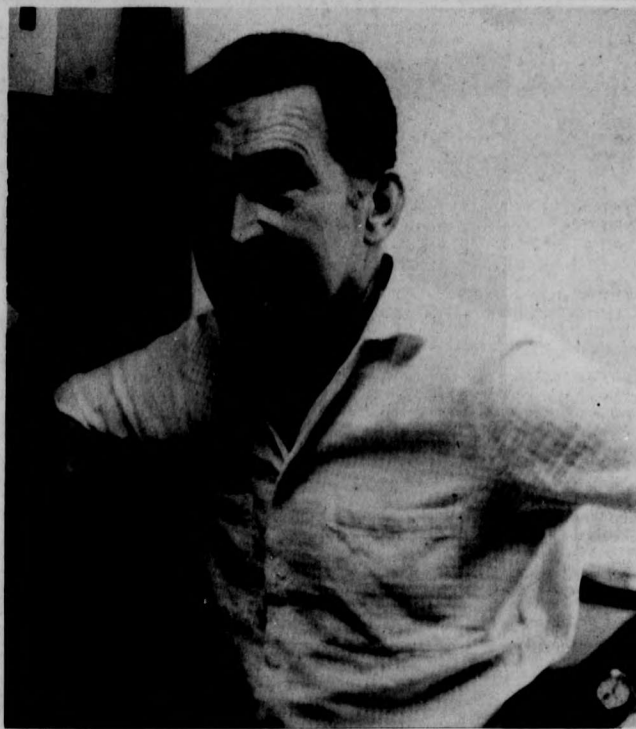
The program is limited in the number of students, so admission is granted after the student has attained a junior standing in the Department of Radiological Sciences. Entering high school students may complete university requirements and lower division nuclear medicine courses during their freshmen and sophomore years.

Anyone desiring further information concerning the nuclear medicine program is urged to call or stop by the Radiologic Technology building or phone 739-3296.

**COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, MATHEMATICS AND ENGINEERING:** Looking for E.T. Southern Nevada enjoys atmospheric conditions which are close to the best, if not the best, for certain types of astronomical observing that exist in any of the 48 contiguous states of the U.S.

Largely through the efforts of UNLV astronomer, Dr. Edwin Grayzeck, Chairman of the Department of Physics, UNLV is receiving strong encouragement from prominent astronomers such as Dr. Frank Drake of Cornell University and the National Astronomy and Ionosphere Center, Prof. B.J. Bok and others to seek grant support for the construction of a one millimeter wavelength telescope in the nearby Spring Mountains. This telescope could aid significantly in the ongoing search for the existence of extraterrestrial life.

Design and construction of the telescope itself presents some interesting and challenging problems which could involve astronomers, engineers, physicists and computer scientists. At the moment a study is being conducted by Dr. Grayzeck and his associates to determine the suitability of various sites for construction of an observatory. These studies include determination of geological stability, the noise levels in the radiofrequency range, cloud cover, dust distribution and precipitable water vapor. The findings from these studies will be required to support a grant proposal. Whether or not this telescope is built in southern Nevada is not yet decided but it remains as an intriguing possibility for UNLV in our continuing quest for excellence.



International tourism authority Rik Medlik, from Great Britain, will host three seminar's this fall for the Hotel Administration Department. photo by Franco Frantellizzi

## UNLV wire...

**TIM McCONNELL, LAWRENCE GOLDING, TERRI BEUTEL-HORVART and MICHAEL HORVART** presented a paper titled "A Treadmill Modification for Wheelchairs" at the National Consortium on Physical Education and Recreation for the Handicapped on Aug. 6 in Denver, Colorado.

**MARIE FRANCE HIGAR, French professor,** recently had several articles published. They were "Moliere: Modern and Post Modern Interpretations" in "Theater Journal," "Scientific Fantasy in Cyrano de Bergerac" in "Papers" and "Les anti-heroines de Furetiere ou le Roman anti-bourgeois" in "Selecta".

**MICHAEL A. HORVAT,** associated professor, physical education developed "The Nevada Fitness, Games, Sports and Activities for the Handicapped Guide." Horvat wrote several articles for that publication including "Aquatic Activities for the Handicapped," "Activities to Develop Gross Motor Skills: Ages 3-8," "Incorporating Parachute Activities into Physical Activity Pro-

grams for Individuals with Special Needs," "The Implementation of a Trampoline Program for Children with Handicapping Conditions," and "Developing Homework Assignments and Materials for Handicapped Children in Physical Education."

**SATISH SHARMA (social work)** recently visited India for a period of two months in connection with the research project "Informal Support Systems for the Elderly: A Cross-Cultural Comparison." The project is partially funded by the investigator of the research project.

**TOM WRIGHT,** history professor, recently had an article titled "The Investiture of Bishops and Archbishops in

Spanish America: Protocol and Church-State Conflict in the Late 1700's" published in "Journal of Church and State, vol. 25, no. 2 (1983).

**VETERAN SERVICES** extends its congratulations to the following veterans for their placements on the Spring 1983 Honor Roll:

Mildred A. Ball  
Robin A. Buntjer  
Karl H. Cashier  
Diane M. Dello-Stritto  
Sharon A. Doyle  
Brian R. Galvin

Joseph H. Hulbert  
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## Prehistoric bone brought to UNLV's museum

A fossil bone, identified as part of the right leg of a prehistoric mammoth, will go on display this fall in UNLV's Museum of Natural History, according to assistant geology professor Dr. Stephen Rowland. Rowland was called in to help identify the bone last winter after a duck hunter discovered it in a remote part of Lake Mead National Recreation Area. The fossil bone is being loaned to the UNLV museum by the National Park Service.

According to Rowland, the

bone was exposed when the rising waters of Lake Mead undercut a gravel bank, triggering a small landslide. The bone had been broken in two pieces, which fit together to form one two-foot-bone, almost a foot wide at the widest point.

"Based on comparisons with complete mammoth skeletons, we estimate that the Lake Mead mammoth was a full-grown adult that stood about 11-feet high," the UNLV paleontologist explained. Rowland noted the

bone is about half of the right humerus of the mammoth.

"The animal probably died in an Ice Age stream bed some distance from the find, and portions of the skeleton were carried downstream and deposited separately," he added.

Although the actual age of the Lake Mead bone has not been determined, Rowland plans to have a fragment of it

radiocarbon dated.

"Its greatest potential scientific value is probably in the information it can tell us about the age of the gravels in which it was found," Rowland said.

Mammoths, close relatives of modern elephants, became extinct about 10,000 years ago. They roamed the southern Nevada grasslands during the Pleistocene Ice

Age, when the climate was cooler and wetter than it is now.

Rowland said mammoth bones ranging in age from about 12,000 years to more than 40,000 years were discovered at the Tule Springs site (now Floyd Lamb State Park) in the early 1960s, but that he knows of no additional southern Nevada fossil mammoth sites.

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## Xerox awaits home

Student Service Chairman August Corrales promised to have a copy machine exclusively for student's use this semester. Now it is slowly becoming a reality.

Corrales said a Xerox copy machine should be in operation by the end of this month.

However, the machine is presently sitting at the Xerox outlet in Las Vegas.

Its home will be the student services office, but before it can be placed there, the wall facing Maryland Pkwy. must be torn down to provide adequate room for the machine. Bids for the project have been

coming in, and as soon as a moderately priced one is chosen, construction will start. According to Corrales, the move should take only one day.

The copies will be of the highest quality and cost students only three cents each. The machine will be coin-operated by students without prior permission. It will be here on a four month trial basis, and if everything goes well, we will be enjoying inexpensive copies from our machine this semester and in semesters to come.

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# Up-To-Date

## Calendar

### SEPTEMBER

#### TUESDAY 13th

MEETING: Clark County Chess Club. 7 p.m. Wright Hall 112 (Gold Room). Contact Edward Kelly, 739-3205, for details.

#### THURSDAY & FRIDAY 15th-16th

MEETING: University of Nevada Board of Regents. 9:30 a.m. UNR campus. For details, call 739-3101.

#### FRIDAY 16th

MEETING: Southern Nevada Stamp Club. 7:30 p.m. Dungan Humanities 235.

#### SATURDAY 17th

FOOTBALL: UNLV vs Pacific University. 7:30 p.m. Silver Bowl. For ticket information, call 739-FANS.

#### MONDAY 19th

MEETING: Nevada Dept. of Education Public Meeting Discussion of regulations for home instruction. 7-9 p.m. Carlson Education Building 399. For details, call 739-3374

#### TUESDAY 20th

WORKSHOP: "Software Evaluation for Personal Computers." 7-9 p.m. Wright Hall 203. For details, call 739-3394.

MEETING: Clark County Chess Club. 7 p.m. Wright Hall 112 (Gold Room). Contact Edward Kelly, 739-3205, for details.

YOGA CLASS: A lunchtime yoga class has been designed with UNLV faculty and staff in mind. The six-week class will provide body toning and stress reduction in meetings scheduled from 12 noon-1 p.m., Tues. & Thurs., in the P.E. Center. For details and registration, call Ext. 3394

#### WEDNESDAY 21st

WORKSHOP: "Touch for Health Workshop" 7-10 p.m. Carlson Education Building 205-206. For details, call 739-3394

MEETING: Alumni Board of Directors. 7-10 p.m. Wright Hall 112 (Gold Room). For details, call 739-3621

#### THURSDAY 22nd

OPERA: "Don Pasquale," presented by Southern Nevada Opera Theatre. 8 p.m. Judy Bayley Theatre. \$5 general admission; \$2 students, senior citizens and military. 739-3420 for details.

#### SUNDAY 25th

ART SHOW: UNLV senior David B. Donovan will have a one-man art show, The Different Faces of David B. Donovan, at the Flamingo Library Main Gallery. There will be an opening reception on October 2nd from 3-5 p.m.

#### MONDAY 26th

MOVIE: At the Flamingo Library for a public showing of "God's of Metal" a film dealing with the nuclear industry and what you can do; and "Medical Consequences of Nuclear War," featuring Dr. Helen Caldicott. Bring your friends. 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m.

#### SATURDAY 24th

WORKSHOP: "Purchasing Investment Property" 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Wright Hall 116. For details, call 739-3394.

WORKSHOP: "Families in Crisis." 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Wright Hall 201. For details call 739-3394.

OPERA: "Don Pasquale," presented by Southern Nevada Opera Theatre. 8 p.m. Judy Bayley Theatre. \$5 general admission; \$2 students, senior citizens and military 739-3420 for details.

FOOTBALL: UNLV vs. Washington State University at Spokane, Wash. 4 p.m. Broadcast live on radio station KMQZ, 100.5 FM.

## Perspective: Phase Black — Job market open for all

by Bernard Lewis

work.

*19 percent  
In the bush I once ran free,  
Now they've put these chains  
on me.*

*Bondage from not chains of  
steel,  
Comes from pay'in in this-  
that bill.  
Makes me work; oh yes, he  
does.  
Mas'sa does; oh well,  
because...*

The bills seem to overwhelm Mr. 19 percent. The sad part is that he is better off than many others. He has a job. About 18 percent of his Black comrades are out of

Financial experts say that the U.S. is experiencing economic recovery. That may be true. Still, the Black unemployment rate remains nearly twice that of the rest of the nation. It always is. The Black teenage unemployment rate is even higher.

Fortunately, students at UNLV can get some assistance in finding a job if they want it. Joyce Jones of student employment, located in room 112 of Frazier Hall, says that no one will receive preferential treatment regarding employment practices because of one's race. There

are, however, qualifications for some jobs. Some listings ask that the applicant be able to speak a foreign language like Chinese, or be able to lift heavy packages. This usually means that the jobs will be given to a Chinese or male respectively.

Nevertheless, Jones said that when employers call her office to solicit jobs and request a particular sex, she tells them that it is not the policy of the office to list jobs in that manner. Student employment services is based on equal opportunity. Jones can, instead, list the qualifications necessary to

perform the job.

The jobs are listed by categories, posted on the bulletin board outside room 112. The categories include, sales, clerical, delivery and culinary positions. Some of the jobs require a little experience. The pay may not be great, but the hours of many of the jobs allow students to work around their academic schedule.

Jones said that employers learn of this service mostly by word-of-mouth. They call in, specifically requesting students to fill an employment vacancy. Last year, when the economic squeeze was more

severe, many non-students came into Frazier hall to look at the job listings. Jones said that more than half the applicants were not students, which rather upset the employers. Now applicants must have UNLV I.D. and receive a referral from Jones' office.

The service will be expanded so that prospective employers will be notified of students' availability for employment. At the moment, all jobs are solicited by employers who already know of the service.

### Lecture Note Classes

- CRJ 101 sec. 2 Sheldon
- HIS 101 sec. 1 Conghry
- HIS 102 sec. 1 Marlon
- HIS 117 sec. 1 & 2 Davenport
- PSY 101 sec. 1 Koettel
- SOC 101 sec. 2 Reichart
- SOC 101 sec. 3 Smith
- SOC 101 sec. 4 Preston
- ECO 102 sec. 1 Karstenson
- ECO 102 sec. 1 Robinson
- BUS 101 sec. 1 Loveday
- BUS 173 sec. 1 & 2 Siedman
- FIN 401 sec. 2 Anderson
- MGT 401 sec. 3 Miller
- MKT 430 sec. 3 Dandrand
- ENS 100 sec. 1 Barth-Deacon
- BIO 101 sec. 1 Bradley
- BIO 110 sec. 1 Buepler
- BIO 110 sec. 2 Tew
- CHE 102 sec. 2 Tirtt
- CHE 115 sec. 1 Alton

## The World of Science

compiled by J. Allen Gaff

A while back I read a newspaper report about a man who was swept overboard off the coast of Australia. It was several miles to shore, his boat was steadily being carried away by the wind, and there was no one aboard to call for help or try to save him. Worse, he was in water off the southeast tip of Australia—water that had, as its regular tenants, the highest percentage of man-eating sharks in the world. This thought was something less than comforting as he spotted a fin coming towards him through the choppy water. For an instant he was understandably overcome by the surge of primal fear that few of us ever experience unless we, too, find ourselves in a similar life-threatening situation. But as the fin came closer and the head lifted out of the water, the man was relieved to find that it was a dolphin and not a shark. And with that, he grabbed onto the fin that a moment ago had nearly caused him heart failure, and let himself be guided safely back to shore.

This is not a rare case. Over the centuries there have been thousands upon thousands of reports of dolphins coming to the aid of humans in distress at sea. In the case of shark attacks, dolphins have been known to drive off and even kill attacking sharks. All this is fascinating, and at the least, heartwarming, to think that there are warm-blooded, intelligent and sensitive mammals who seem to care a great deal for us, even though for the most part, the favor remains unreturned. But, as with so much that goes on in the world, the fault lies not with deliberate insensitivity so much as with uninformed ignorance (as opposed to informed ignorance).

With that in mind, I'd like to do a little informing, starting with the movie "Altered States." (You may not think this has anything to do with dolphins, but bear with me. Besides, it should be interesting in its own right). The film dealt with a scientist who began experimenting with hallucinogenics while immersed in a salt water-filled sensory deprivation tank. The result was a recapitulation of biologic history wherein the subject regressed back through the stages of evolutionary development until he was (to his sense of consciousness) the precursor of all life, an alga. Eventually he turns into a proto-human who goes around acting primal and killing goats and security guards. What does all this have to do with dolphins?

Precious little, you're undoubtedly muttering to yourself. But the film "Altered States" was based on the work of a man named John Lilly, the inventor of the sensory deprivation tank and pioneer in the field of dolphin-human communication.

It all started back in 1954. The current debate at the time had to do with whether or not the brain could remain conscious if all sensory input were cut off. One side said yes, the brain would go to sleep if external stimuli wasn't forthcoming. The other side said no, the brain had internal oscillators that would keep it awake. Lilly came up with the sensory deprivation tank as a method to settle the dispute once and for all, and of course, the answer is that the brain does not go to sleep during sensory deprivation, but that hallucinatory images appear, along with "waking dreams." Lilly later began using LSD-25, among other things, to stimulate the brain's imaging capabilities.

Later, when he commented to a friend about his experiences, he was told to look into researching dolphins—they floated for 24 hours a day, and there was reason to believe that they had equal or even greater intelligence than humans. And so, Lilly began his work with dolphins, and what we now know is this:

Dolphins, like humans, can override negative impulses from the lower regions of the brain. For instance, when the aggression centers of lower mammals are stimulated, you get an immediate, aggressive response. When you do the same thing to a human, he can perceive the impulses and choose to ignore or "fight" it. Dolphins can do the same thing, which implies a likewise control of the lower brain centers by the higher ones. Reason over blind emotion. Because vision is practically useless under water,

dolphins (and other cetaceans) have evolved extremely sophisticated and sensitive sonar equipment. Just as we see in three dimensions, dolphins "see" in three dimensional sound. They also communicate with sound, and studies indicate that they can carry on two conversations at the same time.

An interesting phenomenon of cetacean communication involves not only the "songs" that whales sing—which can be incredibly intricate and densely packed, information wise (if an average whale song were broken down into 'bits' of information, it would equal the number of bits in the Iliad)—but also the distances these messages are capable of traveling. Before the advent of commercial shipping, when the sea was relatively quiet (motorized vessels create huge amounts of noise below the surface), it is believed that whales may have been able to communicate with each other across distances as great as 15,000 kilometers. This is possible because of what's called the sofar channel, a deep ocean sound channel that propagates sound waves with very little distortion or interference, so that a global whale communication network may have once been in existence.

Dolphins also use their sound equipment for defense and hunting. Scientists at Seattle University have recently discovered what they believe is the dolphins sound lens. In the forehead are highly specialized fatty materials called lipids made from isovaleric acids that are arranged in a three dimensional pattern. This forms the lens through which the dolphin can focus sound in the head or direct sound out in the form of a beam. This beam is used by the dolphin to stun prey or herd prey together. It is also believed that dolphins may use their beam for defense against sharks and other enemies. Interestingly enough, while they have the ability to severely injure or even kill members of their group, dolphins do not attack each other, but appear to maintain a harmonious balance within their social groups. They have the power of life and death, as do we, and they seem to have the wisdom we do not. A lesson to be learned from our betters, to be sure.

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# Jammin'



## Spotlight by Gerard Armstrong

You can't look at the new television schedule and fully appreciate it without reflecting upon the 1982-83 season.

Each fall, ABC, NBC and CBS fall all over themselves trying to be the best, promising us good programming. Instead we get bombs like "Tales of the Gold Monkey."

Of all the "great" shows the networks offered us last season only a handful are still around, and most of them were mid-season entries.

"Silver Spoons" is one that made it into this year's schedule—why I'll never know. "Fame", an overseas hit (the number one show in England) had good scripts, an excellent cast, talented kids, and a well choreographed "showstopper" every week, but alas it was axed, while a dumb, mindless show like "Simon and Simon" was picked up.

"Knight Rider" starring David Hasselhoff, or should I say starring his car, is another show that is returning. Could it be the women of America are getting equal time? The 1982-83 season was dubbed "The Year of the Hunk." After years of "jingle" t.v., the women can now drool over such muscled physiques as Matt Houston, Remington Steele, Mr. T (?), and of course Thomas Magnum.

While few shows showed much intelligence, even fewer exhibited good taste. "The A-Team" has got to be one of the shrewdest ideas for a series—get 5 Americans to go around smashing up cars and blowing up bad guys and call it the A-team.

Thank God we got rid of "Laverne and Shirley." I was so sick of looking at Laverne's ugly mug with L's plastered everywhere, and Shirley, enough already, she made Debbie Boone look like a slut, she was so goody-goody.

I will, however, miss Archie Bunker, who was evicted from prime-time after 12 seasons. And of course "MASH," its departure—along with "Archie Bunker's Place"—marks an end of an era in classic sitcoms.

Nevertheless, we can look forward to another season with the Ewings, Carringtons and those grape pickers from "Falcon Crest." After all, didn't J.R. and Bobby provide us with some great hours of ruthless dealings, while Alexis and Krystle gave us the season's best prime-time boxing match. Their slugfest in the Lily pond packed more punch than Holmes vs. Cobb.

Then there was all those endless mini-series, "Nicholas Nickleby," "The Blue and the Gray," "The Winds of War," "The Thorn Birds"...

The networks really stooped low when they pulled out "Intimate Agony"—Anthony Geary as the idealistic M.D. in this calculated blend of sexual titillation and sex education (about herpes invading an island resort)—fack!

Both ABC and CBS's rendition of how Britain's Prince Charles found his princess were trashy biographies. And I've had it with John and Jackie (Kennedy) love stories.

Perhaps the biggest letdown was that overlong, over-sentimental final episode of "MASH." How many times—and ways—can you say goodbye? I stopped counting at 30.

The only show from last season that I thought exhibited any intelligence while blending elements of realism, wit and humor was "Cheers." I look forward to its return.

Next week I'll look at the new season; we'll have an orangutan in a suit, Bette Davis in a hotel, Shelley Hack (trying again), Brian Keith (a few pounds heavier), Kate Jackson (looking pretty good), a Lottery and Colonel Potter, Klinger and Father Mulcahy in "After MASH."

# How-to book has women begging for more

by Gerard Armstrong

"How to Satisfy a Woman Every Time...And Have Her Beg For More!" sounds like the worst kind of sexist propaganda by some macho male. Not so. The author-publisher is Naura Hayden, a delightful, dynamic woman whose energy doesn't radiate—it explodes.

Tenth on Waldenbooks' best-seller list and moving up, the small hard-cover book is "the only book" which can tell a man exactly how to keep his wife sexually pleased.

"Exactly" is exactly how she tells it, because, as she says, "too many men are inept lovers. They don't know what to do to make a woman happy."

Surveys indicate that most women fake orgasm, Hayden says. In fact, in doing her research for her book, she found that of the 486 women surveyed, 310 said they faked orgasm every time they made love, 124 said they faked orgasm most of the time they made love and 52 said they faked orgasm some of the time.

"This is a startling fact" she adds, "and a universal female problem. I thought I was the only woman to have this problem. I had never had an orgasm with my husband. I faked it every single time we made love. I thought something was the matter with me; that I was a 'frigid' woman. I found out later there is no such thing as a frigid woman—just men who don't know how to make love." And this, she says, is what prompted her to write her book.

Hayden begins her book with raunchy excerpts from Penthouse Forum—a sex advice column—and recent popular novels, chosen, she said, to point out how unreal and fantasized the general concept of sex is. "But my book is not raunchy; it is a marriage manual. I hope both husband and wife read it."

"The reason men are not aware of this problem" she states, "is because men do what is natural for them. It is very easy for a man to have an orgasm every time he makes love, and thinks it must feel just as good for the woman—but it doesn't."

## Surveys indicate that most women fake orgasm. Of 486 women surveyed, 310 said they faked orgasm every time they made love.

Just by the nature of the male anatomy, (with his sex organs on the outside) it is much easier for him.

Women, on the other hand, have their sex organs on the inside, for the most part, and that is why it's much more difficult for us to achieve satisfaction. And that," she adds, "is why oral sex has become so popular. Women have found it is the only way they can have an orgasm, or through masturbation."

"Until I came up with my technique, the very first technique ever for intercourse," Hayden says. And she admits there are hundreds of books written on foreplay, afterplay and sexual stimulation, "but never on intercourse."

Recent women's magazine surveys indicate that from 61 to 84 percent of married women have indulged in, or would consider, extramarital sex. "But if a woman is sexually satisfied, she wouldn't look at another guy. Why should she?" Hayden asks. This, she confesses, is because "we were never taught to make love. A man goes to school, learns to read, to write and how to spell, etc., but no one ever takes him aside and teaches him to make love. After all, you're taught everything else, how to play soccer, football, you have a coach, but there is no one to teach you how to make love. This is sad because a guy just jumps in and does what is so natural for him, but it isn't satisfying for a woman, and doesn't feel good."

It is this natural (one-sided) act that Hayden describes in her book as THE BIG BANG THEORY, where a man satisfies himself, reaches an orgasm, and the woman doesn't. "Because she loves her man and doesn't want to hurt

him, nor want him to feel there is something wrong with her, she will in turn fake one," says Hayden. "A man can't fake an orgasm, but a woman can, and will, to please a man."

Granted, many couples do explore, try new things, but as Hayden explains, "they try oral sex or different positions, but what I've come up with is a fool proof technique that will guarantee a mind shattering orgasm (for the woman) each and every time she makes love."

In her book she writes that "God, in his infinite wisdom, gave us the enchantment of sex so that together we may joyfully pleasure each other and create a loving bond that will last a lifetime."

She believes strongly in faithfulness in marriage, and states that illicit sex appalls her. "I truly believe in the commitment of marriage. I think it's the greatest relationship that two people can ever have. I don't think you can break the bond of trust in a marriage without seriously damaging the relationship."

Written as a (how-to) marriage manual, Hayden feels "the greatest aphrodisiac in the world is love. When you dig somebody, you can't wait to touch them, love them—that is the giant turn on."

Actress, author, singer and publisher, Hayden began publishing her own writing with her previous book, "Astrological Love." Published by Bibli O'Phile (her title), the books are distributed by E.P. Dutton. Her present book (How to Satisfy a Woman) costs \$7.95 and is in its fourth printing.

"I could ask for more," she says, "but I wanted to make it available to more people." And by making her



Naura Hayden, author of a book which every man should buy. photo by Kevin Hennessy

*'We were never taught to make love. A man goes to school, learns to read, to write and how to spell, but no one ever teaches him to make love.'*

book affordable to more people, more people will read it, and thus there will be more happy, content and sexually satisfied women.

"And the need for a woman to look elsewhere to be sexually content is eliminated. You can't have a great marriage if your love life is lacking. Certainly, love is the most important part of any relationship and is bonded by sex. Sex is the ultimate expression of love, and if

that is missing in a relationship, I don't think you can have a good marriage if only the husband is having an orgasm and the wife isn't."

Who knows, Naura Hayden in her own way could be saving hundreds of marriages, and it may be worth \$7.95 to pick up a copy of "How to Satisfy a Woman Every Time." It just may be the one how-to book that works.

## Movie review

# Smokey the Bandit III: Fast high speed rip-off

by David Hofstede

Every year there are movies released whose existence simply cannot be justified. This summer, in fact, there have been quite a few, but perhaps none more so than "Smokey and the Bandit, Part 3".

Newspaper ads for the film proclaim, "The Bandit is at it again!" This statement can only be described as fraudulent, because along with former co-star Sally Field, Burt Reynolds (the Bandit) does not appear in this film. You may ask, "How can they make a 'Bandit' movie without Burt Reynolds?" Well, the answer is they can't, but they did anyway.

The original "Smokey and the Bandit" was a huge suc-

cess, and rightly so. Stuntman Hal Needham's directorial debut featured non-stop action and great performances from Reynolds and Jackie Gleason. In the first sequel, however, Needham turned the bandit into an egotist who spends more time reflecting on his life than racing cars. This was not what audiences paid to see, and the film quickly faded out of sight.

Now with "Part 3," it's back to basics, which in this case is 90 minutes of screaming tires and slow motion auto accidents. Jerry Reed, who played Reynolds' sidekick in the first two films, is now literally in the driver's seat as the new Bandit. Reed is a thoroughly likable actor who could quite capably headline a mo-

tion picture—but not this one.

This leaves Jackie Gleason, as the archtypical Southern Sheriff Buford T. Justice, left virtually alone to carry the film. Gleason is still a master of comic expression and timing, but Stuart Birnbaum and David Dashev's screenplay gives him little chance to prove it.

The story is practically unchanged from the first two episodes, and is largely overshadowed by endless scenes of high speed chases and crashes. Gleason is challenged by Pat McCormick and Paul Williams to drive from Florida to Texas in so many hours for so much money. Along the way he runs through the obligatory car crashes, this time involving a dairy truck, boxes of eggs,

bags of ice, and dozens of other cars.

Eventually, Jerry Reed joins the chase, and (surprise!) picks up an attractive female hitchhiker (Colleen Camp, replacing Sally Field). We are never really sure what Reed is supposed to be doing, or whether Gleason is chasing him or going after the money.

Combine this confusion with a ludicrous ending, and

the result is one of the worst movies of 1983. That this film was even made is a clear indication that Hollywood has gone too far in exploiting successful movies with inferior sequels. Hopefully, after "Smokey and the Bandit, Part 3" inevitably flops, the movie industry will realize that a sequel needs more than a name to make money.

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## Laugh Class

The Duel  
by John Southland

If people live back-to-back long enough, it's only a matter of time before they duel.

Ordinarily, the East, from which the sun rises, and the West, in which the sun sets, are too frightened of one another to do each other any harm. The West sets with the fear that the East might one day be in two places at one time, so that there would be no need of the West. The East rises with the fear that the West might sit on it, if the East was to have a slow day.

One day the West sat on the East. The West sat on the East because the East was in two places at once. The East was in two places at once because the West had sat on it.

"You tub-of-lard!" said the East. "Get off of me!"  
"Not until you stay in one place," said the West.  
"How can I stay in one place with you sitting on me?"  
"That is the only way to keep you in one place."  
"But I'm not supposed to be in one place," said the East. "Many people depend on me for sustenance."

"That is why I'm sitting on you," said the West.  
"So that people will die?"  
"So that people will not have to depend on you."  
"But what will they eat?"  
"Western Sustenance."

"What's wrong with Eastern Sustenance?"  
"Too filling," said the West. "Your waistline is overflowing: I can't even see the buckle on the equator anymore."

"Too filling!" said the East. "What about you! You're impatient with your work. Your sustenance is fast and fattening: my waistline may be spreading, but at least I don't have to unbutton my trousers!"

"Are you saying I'm fat!"  
"From this vantage point," said the East, "I feel I have the proper perspective to judge such things."

"Who is on top of whom here?" said the West. "The vantage point is mine."  
"If you had any honor or pride," said the East, "we would settle this like true sons."

"No honor? No pride? You bastard," said the West. "You chose to duel, so the choice of weapons is mine."

"And the moon will judge."  
"And the moon will judge."

The moon, dressed in a beautiful black evening gown, trimmed in red lace, emerged from behind a cloud, attempting with great difficulty to keep from either laughing or crying - it was impossible to tell which.

Bringing a small black box from behind its back, the moon opened it, taking from it and holding in her right hand Air and Earth; in her left hand Fire and Water.

The West chose Air; the East Water. They stood off ass to face, although, since they were both round, it was difficult to say which was which.

The East turned red. "You're smothering me!" it said.  
"Shut-up you two-faced bastard!" said the West.

The moon began to count to ten. At five the East turned and watered. At six the West turned and released wind.

The moon pulled a cloud over her nose and mouth, revealing her watering eyes which reflected an attitude adverse to unpleasant sensations: she preferred the subtle to the conspicuous.

The Water from the East turned the earth to ash; while the Wind from the West blew the ashes into flame.

"Now see what you've done!" cried the West. "Who the hell am I to rule over now?"

"You should have thought of that," said the East, "before you released Wind."

"What about you! You let Water..."  
"That's right, blame it all on me!"

"Well, it's your fault!" said the West.  
"It's your fault!" said the East

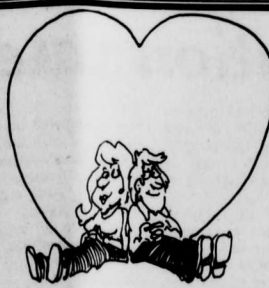
"Just," said the moon, "what in the world did you two have for supper anyway?"

"I didn't eat yet," said the West.  
"Me neither," said the East.

They turned to the moon.  
"The earth will survive," said the moon.

"I'm hungry," said the West.  
"Not as hungry as I," said the East. "Say cheese."

"Cheese," said the West.  
And that is how there came to be craters in the moon.



## You can catch herpes without really trying

by Stephen St. Jeor, Ph.D.  
and Mark Hall Ph.D.  
Associate Professors of Microbiology  
University of Nevada School of Medicine

Herpes simplex virus II (HSV-II), the dastardly cousin of the virus that causes blisters, is responsible for a sexually transmitted disease which infects 500,000 people annually.

HSV-II is insidious and yet may remain undetected because it is often symptomless. Therefore, anyone engaging in sexual activity should be aware of the possibility of infection—and should be selective about sexual partners.

Herpes simplex virus II is a major problem because of its ability to become latent. Unlike other major viruses such as influenza, HSV-II survives in the human body long after an initial attack has subsided, in most cases for life. When the virus is in the latent state, it is impossible to detect and is resistant to elimination by antiviral drugs.

Herpes simplex virus II is primarily transmitted venereally. The genital infections that are caused can be divided into several stages:

1. The primary stage, or primary infection, occurs only once in any individual. It usually develops after puberty and after sexual activity has started. The majority (80-85 percent) of primary infections are without symptoms; however, in those cases where symptoms develop, they include genital pain beginning 36 hours after infection, and rash and blister-like lesions called vesicles. Often times lymph nodes in the genital region become tender and swollen. About two-to-four weeks after initial infection, all symptoms disappear as the virus enters the second or latent stage.

2. In the latent stage, the virus enters a sensory nerve and becomes undetectable (or latent). At this point the virus can remain latent or enter the third, or shedding, stage.

3. In this stage, although there are no visible symptoms, the virus can be detected in the laboratory by testing swabs of the cervix or samples of the semen. It is during this stage that the virus can be transmitted during sexual intercourse.



This week's CSUN Cafe features Tony Flynn, flamenco-classical guitarist extraordinaire. Flynn has played with John Mayall, Paul Butterfield, John McLaughlin, Al DiMeola, Paco DeLacia, Steppenwolf and Deep Purple. KUNV will be taping the show this Friday in the MSU snack bar, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. photo by Franco Frantellizi

The last stage which may occur following infection is referred to as recurrent herpes.

4. The symptoms of recurrent herpes resemble those during initial infection, but are less severe. It is extremely difficult to differentiate a recurrent infection from a primary infection, particularly if the primary infection was symptomless. Additionally, the factors that activate the latent virus are not understood.

Currently, the eradication of the virus by drug is impossible. However, a recently marketed drug, acyclovir—sold under the trade name of Zovirax—has been effective in reducing symptoms and speeding healing of viral vesicles.

The ultimate prevention is abstinence. Since this is usually unrealistic, there are several helpful preventive methods. Though nothing is foolproof, it is best for the man to use a condom. In addition, sexual partners should be known well enough to be honest about a potential infection.

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# National News

## College cost inflation rate spiraling upwards

CAMBRIDGE, MA (CPS)—"People pay the tuition because they feel it's worth it," explains Suzanne Horne, an engineering major at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"People pay because they're slightly weird," says Barry Surman, editor of MIT's student paper.

Weird or not, MIT students will pay \$900 more in tuition than last year's \$8,700, 10.3 percent hike. When books, fees and other costs are added, Horne and the others will spend a total of \$14,500, making MIT the most expensive school in America, according to the College Scholarship Service's (CSS) annual survey.

But all colleges are more expensive this year, as campus inflation remains frighteningly high despite the taming of inflation elsewhere in the economy.

For example, while the nation's inflation rate over the last year has varied from 2.6

percent to 4.8 percent (depending on which federal agency is counting), four-year public college costs have soared 12 percent (to an average \$4721), the CSS says.

Four-year college costs are up 11 percent, to an average \$8440. Community and junior college students will spend an average \$3400 in 1983-84, an eight percent increase.

The increases, moreover, follow even larger hikes last year. In all, 1982-83 college costs were 20 percent higher on public campuses and 13 percent higher on private campuses than 1981-82 costs, the CSS reported last year.

At the same time, the Consumer Price Index rose by 7.7 percent. The 1983 inflation rate is 3.2 percent so far, according to U.S. Department of Labor statistics released last week.

It's worse at some schools than at others. Students at the University of North Dakota, for example, are suffering

through a 27 percent increase this year. While GM car prices went up two percent. The hike hit 53 percent at Mankato State University in Minnesota.

Because of deep budget cuts, California community college students will have to pay tuition (called "fees" on the West Coast) for the first time ever.

Worse yet, many expect tuition and fees will continue to rise faster than the inflation rate.

"Analysts see average college costs outpacing inflation rates through 1984," says Cathy Henderson, author of the American Council on Education's "College Costs: Recent Trends, Likely Future".

She says colleges are just now getting around to tuition hikes needed from 1977-82, when inflation pushed costs of running campuses to almost 44 percent while tuition increased by "only" 51 percent.

Henderson theorizes that many schools kept hikes low by stalling maintenance and freezing faculty salaries.

"They can't stall any longer, she says. "Now many colleges are playing catch-up ball, adjusting salaries and renovating buildings, forcing a boost in the cost of higher education".

Yet budget cuts and unemployment mean schools can't turn to the other two traditional sources of fundraising: governments and alumni.

"We're still trying to catch up," confirms Jack Currie, MIT's finance director.

Alumni "gifts and endowment revenues (the money earned on the school's investments) have not kept up" enough to help MIT pay for its operating expenses, which rose eight percent last year, he says.

MIT students, at least, seem to have accepted the hike, which follows a 17.4 percent increase last year.

Each spring, the students—notorious for pranks like placing a cow on a building rooftop and making a huge balloon saying "MIT" inflate miraculously from the turf during last year's Harvard-Yale game—organize an "annual spontaneous tuition riot."

Fewer than 100 students showed up at last spring's "riot," however. "People complain about the tuition," Surman says. "For some, it's a real hardship, but they wouldn't transfer for anything. The starting salaries for MIT graduates justify the costs."

"When I went here during the fifties, a year's expenses cost the same as a top-line Chevrolet," Currie adds. "The same is true today."

Still another reason for the calm may be that so little of the increase comes out of students' pockets immediately.

Almost 75 percent of the student body receives some

form of financial aid, MIT aid director Leonard Gallagher says.

Others aren't as lucky. California State University official Dr. Isabel Hernandez-Serna predicts minority students will be forced off CSU campuses by this fall's huge 57 percent fee hike.

And a National Center for Education Statistics enrollment survey released last month partially attributed falling percentages of students enrolled fulltime at four-year colleges to higher tuition payments.

Nonetheless, some schools have managed to avoid hikes.

Millersville State College in Pennsylvania, Delaware State College and Livingstone College in North Carolina are among a handful of schools that held the line this year.

But apparently only one school in America managed to cut student costs: 650-student Pacific Christian College in Fullerton, Ca.,

lowered prices from \$2756 to \$2750.

Part-time teacher and publications director Marj Weichal attributes the small decrease to "a lot of hard work," professors "willing to teach at a lesser salary," volunteers, and a long list of people who "donate what they can."

"We do not have any large donors," she says. "We'd love to have one, but we don't."

Larger, more complex George Washington University raised tuition 23 percent to \$6300 in the wake of a consultant's suggestion that GW's low rates hurt its reputation as "world class" school. But spokesman David Taylor says a five percent enrollment decrease and an operating deficit dictated the price hike, not a concern for image.

## News from the other guys

**THE NEW AGE BOWS:** Freshmen at two schools are the first in the country required to buy computers in order to enroll.

Entering freshmen at Stevens Institute of Technology in New Jersey and Clarkson College of Technology in New York are the first in the U.S. who have to buy microcomputers from their schools as a condition of enrollment.

Clarkson students, who registered Aug. 25th & 26th, pay \$200 a term extra for the computers, which they'll own after four years.

If they drop out or transfer before that, they lose the machines.

Five hundred Stevens frosh will pay a total of \$1800 extra for their DEC Professional 325 micros. They picked them up Sept. 1st and 2nd.

**COLLEGES WILL SPEND ABOUT \$89 BILLION** this school year. The Department of Education Reports.

In its annual "back to school" report, the department predicted public colleges and universities will have total budgets of \$59 billion.

Private campus budgets amount to \$30 billion, the department said.

"TEACHING IS IN CRISIS IN THIS COUNTRY," says Carnegie Foundation President Ernest Boyer.

The foundation's study—released last week—said education majors typically had lower S.A.T. scores than average students.

Average teacher salary, moreover dropped from \$10,164 to \$8,926 from 1973 to 1983, when inflation is figured in.

**A MALE PROF WINS SEX BIAS SUIT** against Brown by arguing female profs' "merit pay" raise was unfair.

Brown wanted to stop Art History Prof. Catherine Wilkinson-Zerner from jumping to Northwestern, which wanted to increase its ratio of female professors.

A \$9700 pay raise convinced her to stay at Brown, but colleague Rudolf Winkes said the raise constituted sex discrimination against him.

Last week a federal court agreed, awarding Winkes \$23,800 in back pay for doing the same work as Zerner, adding Brown had used no "objective standards" in determining Zerner's work's merit.

**WESTERN ILLINOIS STUDENTS REGAIN CONTROL** of their campus paper after a takeover attempt by the town daily.

The school has agreed to take the paper back as a quasi-student group after the Macomb Daily Journal underbid a group of professors and students for the right to run the paper.

The group has been running the paper since 1971, when the paper went independent on the condition that the right to produce the paper would go to each year's low bidder.

**THE GOVERNMENT SHOULD STOP FUNDING** public colleges because grads' salaries aren't much higher than non-grads', a Penn State professor writes.

In a conservative Heritage Foundation article, Prof. Warren Robinson says society's benefits are too small because higher education no longer means higher productivity, so the government should stop investing in it.

Wouldn't that leave only the rich with the ability to pay for college? "The answer is, let the rich go," he writes.

Others should go only after "careful calculation of whether it is a good investment."

**SAT SCORES ARE MORE CRITICAL** for aspiring college students, a new book claims. The increased cost of attending more selective private schools is forcing more highly qualified students to apply to public colleges, which are therefore able to be more selective, say educators Geraldine Market and Linda Bizer in their book, "The ABC's of the SAT: A Parent's Guide to College Examinations." (The book is available for \$4.95

from ARCO Publishing Inc., 215 Park Ave., South, New York, NY 10003.)

**RESIDENT STUDENT COSTS** will climb 10 percent this year, while commuting student costs go up 8 percent to 9 percent, says the College Board in its new College Cost Book.

While college costs have risen faster than the inflation rate for the past two years, they're running behind inflation when averaged over the past decade. (The College Cost Book is available for \$9.95 from College Board Publications, Dept. A30, Box 886, New York, NY 10101.)

**A BILL TO ALLOW PRIVATE ATTORNEYS** to take student loan defaults to court has been amended to give the Justice Department greater say. Under a compromise between Justice and the bill's backers, Justice would have to approve any private attorneys used and would get regular progress

reports on their cases. The attorneys would also have to promise not to harass debtors. The bill is intended to speed up processing of loan default cases, which are too numerous for Justice Department attorneys to handle.

**A JOBS PIPELINE:** Illinois Central College students now have a direct pipeline to area jobs, through their placement service's computer system. In fact, in some cases, students are getting hired by companies to which they never directly applied.

It's all part of a job-matching condensed resume system developed at ICC to combat both the tight job market and the reduced number of recruiter visits to campus. ICC, a two-year school, is located in an area of almost 20 percent unemployment, says Placement Director Larry Spaninger. While the placement office can't invent jobs, it can make ICC graduates more accessible to area employers.

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# Id & Ego

## Yellin' Out

**Does the American military situation around the world make you uncomfortable?**



Robin Meeks, 17  
Chemistry

Yes, because it can make us go to war. It makes us all in everybody's business. We should leave them alone and take care of our own problems. We have an unstable economy. People are out of work. Everybody is mad at President Reagan. The people unemployed are upset. All the money is going toward defense. What about all the social programs? They need that money.



Clyde Webb, 20  
History

Not in the least. I was just in the military and I feel pretty good about the military today. The soldiers in the military are pretty much happy with what they're doing. I feel that the marines in Beirut are doing a good job. It's tough to keep your cool when under fire, with orders not to shoot back. I'm pretty sure President Reagan is going to keep a cool head. I don't think anything major is going to happen militarily. However, if it does, the U.S. military is capable of handling it.



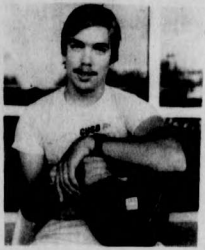
Chris Tomlinson, 22  
Physical Education

Yes, it does. It seems that with the new crisis over Russia shooting down the Korean airplane, it makes me wonder being in the selective service, what are my chances to go? And we've had several marines come back killed from the Middle East, and I don't want to be one of them. So, being in college makes me feel a little more comfortable, but I have friends who are not, and I don't want to see us get into a war.



Brad Cahlan, 23  
Chemistry

Sure it does. I can sense an unstable situation. Obviously, we're fighting for control. Living in the United States, I don't feel I have a complete understanding of what's really going on. But, I feel conflict will happen eventually.



Rodney Bailey, 23  
Physics and Computer Science

Very much so. The Russians seem to be walking all over us right now, and all we do is sort of slap their wrists. They are just tapping us, and they're going to keep tapping us until they realize that they can either walk all over us or get their rear-ends kicked. I feel that for the most part, we're not doing anything about all these so-called situations the other countries are putting upon us.

## History Professor Fry views Central America

interview by Steven Dimick

Central America has been one of the major topics in U.S. foreign policy since President Reagan's inauguration in January 1980. Associate Professor of History, Joseph Fry, a specialist in U.S. diplomacy, was recently interviewed by The Yellin' Rebel on this subject.

**"The U.S. is attributing the instability in Central America solely to outside instigation."**

The communist forces of Cuba and the Soviet Union... I think it is far too simplistic to suggest that is the only or even the primary reason that the region is having problems. There are long-term, internal factors also attributing to the difficulties. I don't think the controlling factor is outside pressure. These are not to be totally disregarded, but the economic and social conditions in the region seem far more important. Most Central Americans are desperately poor people living in poverty that most Americans can't imagine. Coffee prices have gone down in the last few years. Since this is the main plantation crop, the economy of Central American has been hard hit. The upper 10 percent of the population owns or controls 80 to 90 percent of the land. With the remaining 90 percent of the people living on the remaining 10 percent of the land, it's not hard to see why the people are disgruntled. If people are very poor and feel they are being exploited, there is a very great opportunity for guerillas to appeal to them on those terms. So, I think to say it is outside influences that are causing the problems in Central America, and to conclude that a military solution, (and this seems to be the direction the Reagan Administration is leaning), is the way that you deal with these problems ignores the long-term factors.

**"Another problem in Central America involves change in the region."**

Everyone will agree that change is needed in Central America, but problems begin to emerge when you start discussing how. About the turn of the century, the United States defined acceptable change in the international community as change that occurs through peaceful means. We

have applied that standard selectively. A left-leaning government was peacefully and legally elected in Chile in the early 1970s, but we said this was unacceptable and the CIA assisted in overthrowing the regime. In the case of Central America, it is impossible for opposition groups to obtain change by peaceable means. They are confronted by military dictatorships, and peaceful, meaningful change is impossible given that opposition. If you advocate change very vigorously, you're assassinated. In that situation, it's not unusual for reformers to consider violence as their only alternative. I'm not advocating terrorism as a method of change, but I think we're being rather naive when we say to the people living under Central American dictatorships that the only way change can come about is through peaceful means. Peaceful means don't seem to get them anywhere.

**"The military in the several Central American nations has long been a problem. El Salvador is a case in point."**

The El Salvadoran military has literally controlled things since the early 1930s. The military exists almost as a life of its own. It provides a source of upward mobility for middle and lower class young men. Ninety percent of the men going into the officer corps have gone through the military school in El Salvador. There are very close ties among the classes that have graduated from the school, and when one member of a class makes it big, he does all he can to help his former classmates. There is also serious corruption in the military. To instigate any change in El Salvador you must first start with the military, and that seems the least likely place change will begin.

**"The problems in Central American are very complex, and the Reagan Administration's military solution will not remedy all these problems."**

There are obviously communist forces operating in the region, but they are not the sole cause of Central American instability. I don't think the U.S. military commitment to Central American will increase to the point of combat without some sort of direct Soviet intervention in the region. I don't see Central America becoming "another Vietnam." And I think



photo by Kevin Hennessy

Associate Professor of History, Joseph Fry, does not see Central America as "another Vietnam," but he believes that America's interest there make it a considerable national security concern.

the memory of Vietnam is still fresh enough that Americans will not allow that to happen. However, American interests are decidedly greater in Central America than they were in Vietnam. U.S. economic interests are greater, and the proximity of Central America to the United States makes it a considerable national security concern. The potential for war is there, but I don't think the incidents that might cause a war will be forthcoming. At least not this afternoon.

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# REBELution



photo by Franco Frantellizzi

## El-Hud doubtful about shooting hoop next season

by Seat Williams

The great city that lies on the Pacific coastline has delivered many great basketball players to UNLV. Players such as Reggie Theus, Michael Johnson and Dwayne Polee, just to mention a few.

Los Angeles never seems to let us down. Even though they took Polee back, they sent us what proved to be an equally talented replacement.

Three inches taller, a southpaw and coachable, I'm referring to El-Hud, number 33, Eldridge Hudson.

There were two talents that Hudson displayed most as a child in Southern California. Singing was one. Basketball, of course, was the other. While the singing career never materialized, Hudson's exploits on the basketball court continued to grow.

As a senior at Carson High School, he averaged 28.5 points, 15 rebounds and three assists per game in leading his team to the state title. The next chore for the 1981-82 Los Angeles Player of the Year would be to narrow the field of colleges to the magic one, which was eventually UNLV.

Eldridge figured prominently in coach Jerry Tarkanian's plans. In his first twelve appearances as a

freshman, Hudson started six times. But less than halfway through the season, Eldridge was sidelined with an injury, an injury which has marred more athlete's careers than any other.

Several weeks ago, Eldridge underwent surgery to have cartilage removed from his injured left knee. Ligaments were tied together to complete the operation.

Hudson is making it around campus these days without any support other than a knee brace. But one must wonder if that knee will heal in time for the 1983-84 campaign.

When asked about the possibility of red-shirting this season, Hudson replied, "November is over three months away and March is over a half-a-year from now. Yes, it's doubtful that I'll be at full strength by November, but that does not mean that you won't see me in uniform sometime this season. Coach Tarkanian has left the decision up to me, so we'll just have to wait and see which way faith takes us."

This fall, Hudson will be spending his time in the classroom and the weightroom. Hopefully, we will see him on the hardwood this winter.

## Behind the GOALPOSTS

with Andy Nixon

We're into our third week of the 1983 football season and all Rebels are firmly ensconced in their classes.

As has been mentioned previously in this space, a daily study hall is maintained for Rebel football players. Attendance is mandatory for those new to UNLV plus those who find it difficult to walk the tightrope between classwork and preparation for participation in intercollegiate athletics.

We would welcome any student volunteers who would like to work as tutors. Qualifications should include a demonstrated excellence in the area being tutored and a desire to help. If interested, please phone this writer at 739-3400 during the school day.

The opening game against arch-rival Reno saw student and faculty support that had been lacking in recent years. Oh, I know there are some fuddy-duddy's on campus who couldn't care less about extra-curricular activities. There are even some throwbacks to the 1960's on our campus who believe that sports have no place in higher learning.

To the former group, I say "Oh well, you can't win them all."

But of the latter group, many see themselves as saviors of Academe. I remind them that every society since the very Greek civilization that serves as a model for today's institutions of higher learning has maintained a balance between exercise of the mind and exercise of the body.

More than 20,000 souls were in attendance at the UNLV-UNR football game. While the paid attendance was listed in the media as slightly more than 16,000, more than that number witnessed the renewal of the traditional North-South football rivalry.

Although there have been larger numbers of fans at games in the past, it might be pointed out that the number of folks who took the time to watch two athletic teams try to outwit one another was double the number of students on campus. Intercollegiate athletics at UNLV is just one phase of campus life in which all members of the community can participate.

Several members of the media have taken shots at the UNLV football coaching staff for not having more local players on the team. A radio sports talkshow host has cited the alleged death of local players and loves to point at the "ones who have gotten away" and started for other teams.

Last year the Rebel coaching staff recruited several outstanding local athletes with a fervor, but they all left home to attend such schools as Duke and Southern California. It must be noted that our local population base is just a fraction of that of California. Hence, while a dozen or so players on the Rebel squad hail from local schools, the majority are from our more populace cousin to the west.

Still, the program from our game with Reno listed about twice as many Nevadans on the UNLV roster than on UNR's. Further, local players such as Tommy Toy, Joey DiGiovanna and Chuck Ruggeroli accounted for one touchdown and four extra points in helping to keep the Fremont Cannon where it belongs.

Perhaps this year's team should be called the Rainbow Rebels. At one time we had two Blacks (Christopher and Pat), Anthony Blue, a pair of Browns (David and DeWayne - no relation), Tyrone Gray, Chris Green and Ken Rose. Steve White is gone this year but would've fit right in.

MEET THE REBELS...Each column will have an item or two about members of this year's football squad. The information will be behind-the-scenes in nature and will rarely deal with their on the field statistics.

Kirk Jones is not only an outstanding running back, he comes from a textbook family. His parents are very devoted to all their children, each of whom excel in different areas. While Kirk is both a superb student and athlete, he has a younger brother who is more into books and less into sports, and a sister who is one of the most typical teenagers I've ever known. Whatever Kirk's on-field successes might be, he will be a successful human being because of the time and effort his parents have invested into rearing him.

## Editorial

# Professional athletes seeking drug treatment

by Jim Polinski

"I'm not a preacher, but drugs killed a lot of great men." - Neil Young

Elvis Presley, Judy Garland, John Belushi, Marilyn Monroe, Janis Joplin and Sonny Liston are just a few of the long list of great entertainers who could not handle their success.

Steve Howe, 24-year old

pitching sensation of the Los Angeles Dodgers, did not want to add his name to this list of statistics; he took action.

Yet, by taking action and seeking help for his disease-drug addiction, he was not congratulated for his courage but rather fined the largest sum ever in major league baseball, \$54,000.

Steve Howe is not a hero,

and he cannot be condoned for becoming a cocaine addict. Yet by penalizing him for his mistake, future drug abusers may shy away from treatment.

"What we are fearful of is if there are others, those players might not come forward because of the magnitude of the fine," said Dr. Joseph Pursch, who treated Howe at the Care Unit in Orange, Calif.

"Here is a real good excuse for Steve to miss his meetings with me or other counselors. He'll say, 'I have to see my lawyer about figuring out a way to pay this fine.' This is a lot to put on a young man whose wife just had a baby. In my opinion, he could have problems with cocaine again."

While Howe was fighting his second bout with drug addiction, St. Louis Cardinal outfielder Lonnie Smith was going through the drug rehabilitation program for the first time.

Upon completion of the program, like other first time

offenders, Smith was not fined by the commissioner. Smith said, "I have a disease and it will be with me for the rest of my life."

According to Obie Woods, a drug counselor, 25-33 percent of the patients are repeated abusers. With a statistic of that magnitude and the additional pressures of being a professional athlete, it seems obvious that other players will need additional treatment in the future. But will they seek it knowing the severity of the penalty?

Possibly the best solution to the problem comes from San Diego Padre second baseman Juan Bonilla. He suggests instead of heavy fines, the solution to drug problems in baseball is mandatory classes on drug abuse for all major league players.

Bonilla advises, "It could be done during spring training. It would be just like taking a high school class for an hour a day and everyone would be treated as patients."

Unfortunately, a certain

answer does not exist to the problem, admits Bonilla. "Something should be done, but I don't know what. You can fine some guys, but that's not the answer. You can run guys out of the game, but I can't see the owners doing that because pretty soon they'd have no game."

Steve Howe is not a hero or a criminal. To treat him as either is wrong. He will take life one day at a time, trying to put the pieces of his puzzled life back together.

For Howe, the past is just a memory, albeit a painful one. What concerns him more is leading the Dodgers to a World Series and staying sober. Here's to winners. Here's to Steve Howe.



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# REBELution

## Campus Handicappers separate men from boys

by David Renzi

What distinguishes the third week of games in the Campus Handicappers contest from the previous two is the unanimous agreement among the contestants in four of the week's contests.

What makes that statistic so unique is that in weeks one and two alone, there were only two combined unanimous agreements. What does it all mean? Either our handicappers are following the NFL battles with a sharper eye, or those so-called battles are

really mismatches. But the latter could never be. Not in Pete Rozelle's supposed parity party.

The nine prognosticators were unanimous in choosing Washington over Kansas City, Dallas over the Giants, the Jets over New England and San Diego over Seattle. Never have the forecasters been in such unison.

Drastic changes have occurred in the standings since last week. Matt Hui jumped from a three-way fourth place tie last week into second position this week.

Hui, who correctly predicted a Dallas victory over Washington last Monday night, lost only two of 13 games this past weekend.

Last week's leader, Dean Tom Wright, further solidified his first place hold with a strong outing this weekend. Although he lost last Monday's Dallas-Washington encounter, Wright correctly picked 11-out-of-13 over the weekend (which included Thursday night's San Francisco-Minnesota game. Health Sciences Dean Mary

Ann Michel moved into third place this week. Tied for that spot last week, Michel took sole possession by picking eight winners in 13 games.

Things are a bit more complex for fourth place, where a four way logjam between Dean James Adams, who was tied for first last week, Dean Richard Kunkel, who jumped from last place into the position, David Renzi and Tom Miramontes exists. All sport uncommonly mediocre 13-14 records.

Kunkel's move into the fourth place deadlock was

especially impressive because at the end of last weekend's contests, he was wallowing in last place with a 4-9 mark.

Because of Kunkel's significant leap, Richard Schroeder, in next-to-last position last week, was demoted to this week's cellar.

Despite the four unanimous picks, there was the usual amount of stipulations. Four games -- Detroit-Atlanta, Baltimore-Buffalo, Chicago-New Orleans and the Raiders-Miami, which should be the matchup of the week -- were

all 5-4 decisions. As was mentioned earlier, the Raiders-Dolphins struggle will probably be the matchup of the week, and for all the obvious reasons.

But a more obscure contest warrants attention, as well. The Baltimore-Buffalo contest the game to which I refer. Here are two teams apparently headed in opposite directions.

The Bills, after a few seasons at or near the top of the AFC East, appear to be descending towards the basement, while the Colts, the

laughing stocks of the league the past two years, appear penthouse bound.

Just how down-and-out the Bills really are and how rejuvenated the Colts are will be discovered in Buffalo next Sunday.

In the "Your Selection" column, James Berry, a UNLV student, has been a regular participant and has fared about as well as the Campus Handicappers themselves, sporting a 15-12 mark. Thanks for your continued participation, James.

Games Sept. 15, 18, 19	Wright 13-8 Arts & Letters	Hui 13-8 Dean of Students	Michel 14-13 Health Sciences	Adams 13-14 Graduate School	Kunkel 13-14 Education	Renzi 13-14 Y-Team	Miramontes 13-14 Bus & Eco	Miramontes 13-14 Hotel Admin.	Schroeder 12-16 Math, Sci & Eng.	Campus Consensus	Your Selection
Cinn. at Cleveland	Bengals	Bengals	Bengals	Browns	Browns	Browns	Bengals	Bengals	Bengals	Cincinnati 6-3	
Atlanta at Detroit	Falcons	Falcons	Lions	Lions	Falcons	Lions	Lions	Falcons	Falcons	Detroit 5-4	
Baltimore at Buffalo	Colts	Bills	Colts	Colts	Colts	Colts	Bills	Bills	Bills	Baltimore 5-4	
Chicago at New Orleans	Bears	Saints	Bears	Bears	Bears	Bears	Saints	Saints	Saints	Chicago 5-4	
Kansas City at Wash.	Redskins	Redskins	Redskins	Redskins	Redskins	Redskins	Redskins	Redskins	Redskins	Washington 9-0	
L.A. Rams at Green Bay	Rams	Packers	Packers	Packers	Rams	Packers	Packers	Packers	Packers	Green Bay 7-2	
Minn. at Tampa Bay	Vikings	Bucs	Vikings	Vikings	Bucs	Vikings	Bucs	Bucs	Bucs	Tampa Bay 6-3	
N.Y. Giants at Dallas	Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys	Dallas 9-0	
N.Y. Jets at New England	Jets	Jets	Jets	Jets	Jets	Jets	Jets	Jets	Jets	N.Y. Jets 9-0	
Phila. at Denver	Broncos	Broncos	Broncos	Eagles	Broncos	Broncos	Broncos	Eagles	Broncos	Denver 6-3	
Pittsburgh at Houston	Oilers	Steelers	Steelers	Steelers	Steelers	Steelers	Steelers	Oilers	Steelers	Pittsburgh 7-2	
San Diego at Seattle	Chargers	Chargers	Chargers	Chargers	Chargers	Chargers	Chargers	Chargers	Chargers	San Diego 9-0	
San Fran. at St. Louis	49ers	Cards	49ers	49ers	Cards	49ers	49ers	49ers	49ers	San Francisco 6-3	
Miami at L.A. Raiders	Dolphins	Raiders	Dolphins	Raiders	Dolphins	Dolphins	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	L.A. Raiders 5-4	

## Lovato holds the front line

by David Renzi

It was described as being, by no less an authority than UNLV Head Coach Harvey Hyde, "one of the major improvements on our football team." To a club which won three of 11 games last season, the words are indeed meaningful.

What is this major improvement, you ask? Well, what it isn't is the passing offense, since that unit, for the most part, didn't need all that much improving. The special teams? A good guess, but incorrect. The running attack is another logical proposal, considering last season's leading rusher gained only 254 yards, but, as before, wrong.

This anonymous unit, if you're still stumped, was once a much-maligned, abused group. And, to be sure, some of those not-so-constructive criticisms were well deserved.

But all of that is behind the UNLV defensive unit now. It's not on any street yet, but it certainly isn't anyone's poor boy. 1982 has become

1983, and a unit previously struggling for a positive identity has suddenly received just that. Just what and whom are responsible for this striking metamorphosis?

The reasons are varied. But the one which stands head and shoulders above the others has been the inspiring play of defensive end Carlos Lovato. At 6'11" and a rock-solid 263 pounds, Lovato resembles a Coke machine with limbs. And what a hitter!

According to defensive coach Bob Owens, Lovato is "able to hold the line of scrimmage at his spot."

This is of the utmost importance for a defensive end. If done proficiently, the tight end can be bottled up and running backs' lanes can be clogged. Offensive chaos, in other words, is the result.

"If he (Lovato) can hold the line and give us a pass rush," Owens said, "we don't have to worry about that side."

Little wonder, then, that the UNLV coaches rarely fret about the side which Lovato patrols. What makes the

Arizona native's performance even more astounding is the fact that Lovato was originally a nose guard.

To make the transition from the inside to the outside is one thing; to make it successfully, as Lovato has clearly demonstrated, is entirely another.

Owens attributes this to Lovato's positive attitude. "He's not a selfish player," said Owens. "He was moved from nose guard (to end) without any complaint."

That "anything for the good of the team" outlook has contributed in Lovato being called, by Owens, "one of our three best linemen and our best defensive lineman at that spot (end)."

Such praise isn't surprising when one views Lovato's credentials. They include such college honors as Defensive Second Team All-American, the All-American Freshman Team and Defensive Lineman of the Year while at Scottsdale J.C.

In high school, the awards included All-American Lineman (twice), All-Conference-All-State (twice)

and two-time All Arizona Defensive Lineman.

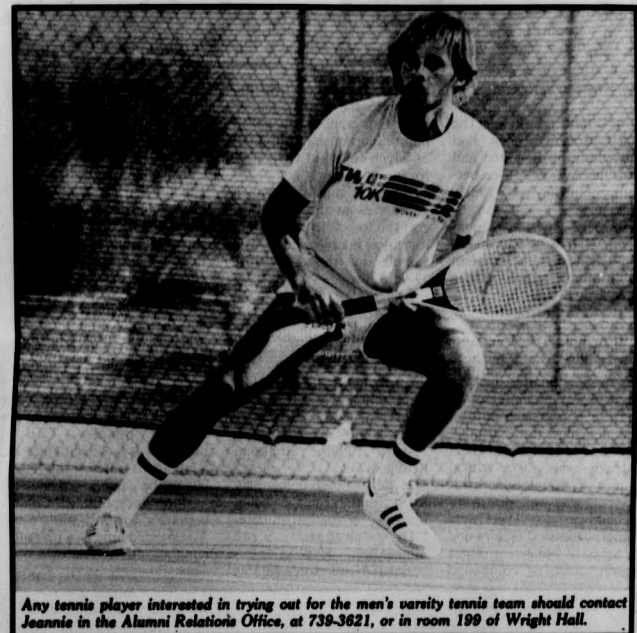
But individual accolades to Lovato mean little. It is the good of the team which concerns him most. "I feel everybody's playing a lot more together," Lovato said. "We're doing more things as a team."

If UNLV continues doing more things as a team, "there's no telling how far we can go," he said. Even an undefeated season isn't out of the question, according to Lovato.

But that lofty prophecy isn't surprising, considering its source. Lovato is UNLV's inspirational defensive leader, if not by word, then certainly by action. He believes that if the team is in need of a lift, as they did against UNR, he can supply it.

"If you pat each other on the back it helps you out," Lovato said.

And when Lovato does the patting, temperatures are sure to boil.



Any tennis player interested in trying out for the men's varsity tennis team should contact Jeannie in the Alumni Relations Office, at 739-3621, or in room 199 of Wright Hall.

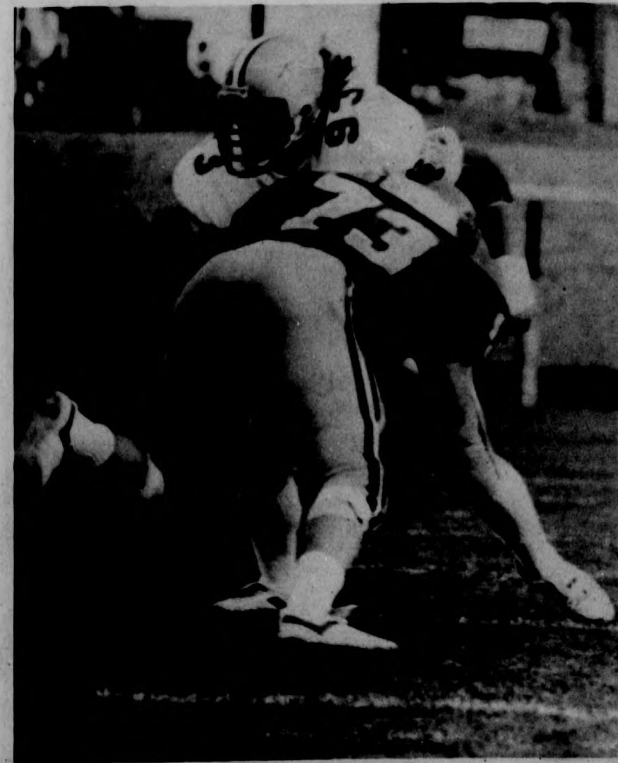


photo by Franco Pimentel

OUTTA MY WAY-Make no mistake about it, defensive end Carlos Lovato isn't dancing the two-step with this San Jose tackle. Lovato, this week's featured Rebel, was originally a nose guard before being moved to end. The results have been devastating.

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# REBELution

## Women's athletics - once ugly stepchild of UNLV

by Sharon DeLair

In the past, women's athletics have been the ugly stepchild of the UNLV athletic department, underfunded and without a conference. The latter problem, however, is no more. The women's teams are now members of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, the same as their male counterparts.

This means that UNLV will be able to vie for conference championships with other schools in the PCAA, thereby increasing the opportunity for a post-season play. The necessity of conference membership became apparent last season when, after compiling a record of 24-4, the women's basketball team was passed up for an at-large berth in the NCAA tournament.

"The recent joining of the PCAA mandates us to improve the women's program," said Tina Kunzer, coordinator of women's athletics. "Belonging to a

conference says 'Yes, we're going to improve the women's program; yes, we're going to give our women the chance to compete.'"

Although pleased with past support from the Board of Regents and the administration, Kunzer admits that Title Nine, the federal program stating that universities must provide equal monies for women's and men's programs, has not been upheld. While adjustments have been made in the scholarships and stipends for women's basketball, the other sports have not been as fortunate.

"The other women's programs are really underfunded," Kunzer said. "The NCAA sets requirements on the minimum amount of scholarships a sport can offer. Basketball is the only women's sport with the maximum amount. If Title Nine were active, I think the joint would be closed down."

Another sticking point with Kunzer is the lack of women who have been able to participate in athletics at UNLV.

"We have to increase the number of participants. That's been a joke as far as I'm concerned," said Kunzer.

Here is where another advantage to PCAA membership presents itself. By 1985, UNLV must sponsor two additional women's sports. Volleyball will likely be added next year. The other sport may be women's tennis, as a replacement is being sought for Fred Albrecht, retiring tennis coach. Albrecht's replacement will be asked to coach a men's and a women's team.

At this time only three teams have committed to the women's PCAA - UNLV, Cal-State Santa Barbara and Cal-State Irvine. Fresno State, Cal-State Long Beach, Cal-State Fullerton and San Jose State are members of other conferences, but that may change in the future.

"They don't want to come into the PCAA unless they are guaranteed national exposure. They have until November of '84 to commit. We hope that happens," said Kunzer. "If not, we will seek

associate members, probably from the Southern California area."

UNLV, Santa Barbara and Irvine will compete in post-season conference tournaments in each women's sport.

Some of the women's athletic programs have already made improvements. Kunzer said the cross country team has an enthusiastic new assistant coach, Mike Strong, to aide Head Coach Al McDaniels; and that Head Swimming Coach Jim Reitz lured some surprise recruits here.

"The whole picture looks better," said Kunzer. "There's a tremendous push to improve the women's program. We've got to have the support we've gotten in the past from the administration. If there's no commitment, if we don't get the support to rectify the wrongs that have been done for years, I'll be greatly disappointed. We're going to go really hard to make it work. We'll go strong until someone says 'no.'"



What was once the UNLV women's softball field is now home to Barry Barto's soccer team. As part of the athletic budget cuts, the team has since disbanded.

# Rebels had Spartans under the sword

by David Renzi

SAN JOSE, Calif. -- The Rebels dreamed they had crawled out of the gutter and onto the avenue of respectability, but they were rudely awakened.

As 15,127 spectators looked on, UNLV was pushed a step backwards in its quest for football stability when PCAA rival San Jose State registered a season opening 31-26 victory at Spartan Stadium.

But it wasn't the defeat that so much mattered as the way it was manufactured. The Rebels stepped into a time machine last Saturday night and reappeared in 1982.

There were two critical fourth quarter fumbles. There was a dropped touchdown pass. There were numerous missed tackles and an array of botches to last a season. And, to compound

matters, the Rebels held the lead into the fourth quarter before succumbing to an 18 point Spartan explosion, all of which followed UNLV errors.

But the mistake which many view as the one which cost the Rebels its second victory in as many games, was a fumble at the San Jose 17-yard line.

Clinging to a 20-13 lead, Lloyd Henderson, after gaining two yards, fumbled the ball and UNLV's chances of an insurance score away at the 15. After Spartan linebacker Mike Mauer recovered, San Jose drove 75-yards in 12 plays for a 22-yard Phillippe Reboah field goal.

Hyde analogized the play to a death sentence being reprieved at the last minute. "It changed the momentum," Hyde said.

But if Henderson's fumble

was a reprieve, then Michael McDade's bobble on the next possession was a lifetime suspended sentence.

After nabbing a 17-yard Cunningham pass over the middle, McDade was hit at his 40 and coughed up the ball. San Jose cornerback Ray Williams recovered and five plays later, the Spartans scored the go-ahead touchdown on a Dave Kriswell 1-yard run.

UNLV found itself in still more trouble on the following possession. After running back Kirk Jones had been thrown for an 11 yard loss and the Rebels flagged for a holding penalty, Cunningham was tackled in the end zone for a safety with 5:03 left in the game.

Upon reception of Cunningham's ensuing punt, San Jose needed only five plays to hang another touchdown up. This time, Kriswell scored

from 55 yards out to seal the Rebels' fate. Reboah's conversion made the score 31-20. Kriswell's jaunt through the heart of the UNLV defense was a prime example of missed Rebel tackles.

In all, the opportunistic Spartans scored 12 of their 18 fourth quarter points in a 3:11 span and proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that UNLV still hasn't cleansed itself entirely of its bumbling ways.

The Rebels did strike one final time on a 33-yard Cunningham to McDade touchdown pass with 33 seconds remaining. It wasn't, however, nearly enough to counterattack San Jose's fourth quarter blitzkrieg.

A distraught Hyde could say only the obvious following the defeat.

"We fumble when we had a chance to blow the game out. We dropped a

touchdown pass. We missed tackles. We played good football. We got down, we came back again. We had a chance to put the game away and couldn't."

But the fourth quarter was the exception rather than the rule. For the most part, UNLV played inspired football; gambling on offense, aggressive on defense. From the start, San Jose knew it wouldn't be another 48-14 drubbing of the Rebels, as it was last year.

Twelve plays and 55 yards after Kirk Dodge recovered a Spartan fumble, UNLV kicker Joey DiGiovanna booted a 35-yard field goal to give UNLV a 3-0 lead. He also kicked a 39-yarder, which gave UNLV a 20-13 third quarter advantage.

San Jose then proceeded to reel off 13 unanswered points to grab a ten point lead.

Quarterback Jon Carlson hit wide receiver Eric Richardson with a 44-yard first quarter touchdown for the Spartans' initial score, then tossed a 41-yard strike to tight end Carl Sullivan for a 13-3 lead.

Cunningham, who threw for 313 yards and two scores, hit wide receiver Reggie Farmer with a 42-yard bomb to close the margin to three at halftime. Farmer, however, will most be remembered for the bomb he didn't catch.

Midway through the third quarter, with the Rebels facing a third and 16 from their own 36, Cunningham launched an arching rainbow of a pass down the right sideline, towards the streaking Farmer.

The San Diego freshman had the San Jose defenders beaten by five yards when he caught the ball, held it for a split second, and dropped it. UNLV had to settle for

DiGiovanna's 39-yard boot instead. The kick was made possible when linebacker Robbie Rice recovered a fumbled punt by Spartan K.C. Clark at the 25.

Prior to that, UNLV's string of good fortune continued at the beginning of the third quarter.

A 13-10 deficit became a 17-13 advantage when freshman running sensation Jones raced 54 yards with 12:44 left in the third quarter. Jones led all UNLV rushers for the second consecutive week, gaining 84 yards on 12 carries.

Hyde described UNLV's performance in a nutshell. "We had our moments of brilliance, and we had our moments of . . ." the words fading into oblivion. "All I know is if we'd tackled in the fourth quarter, we'd have won the game."

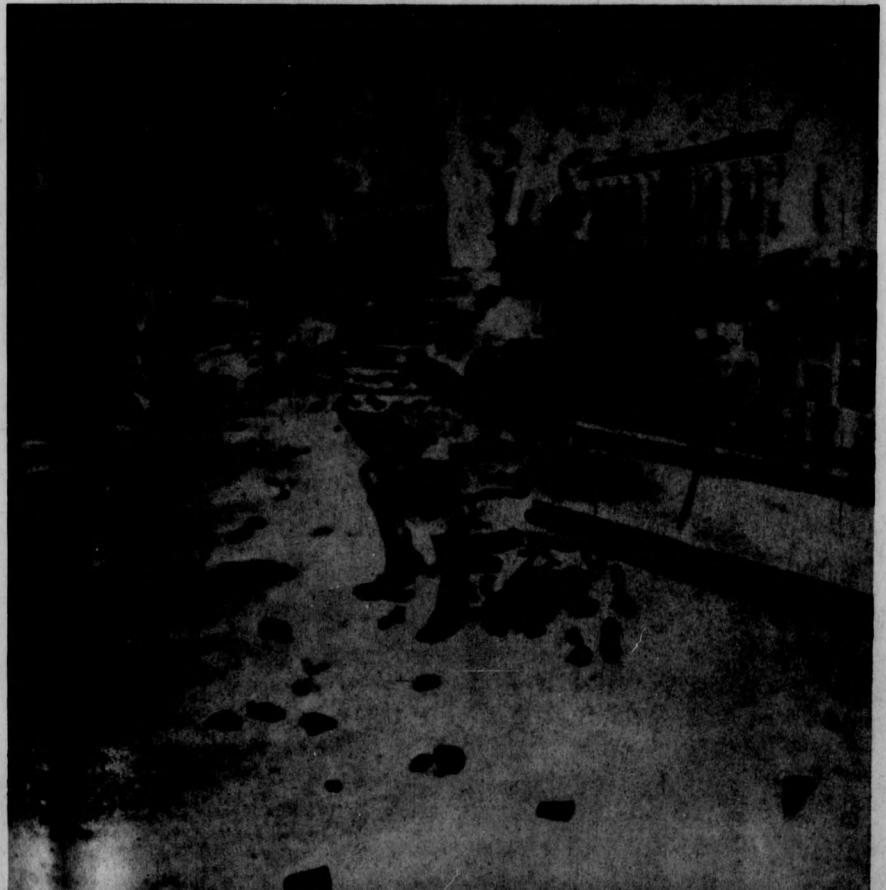


BATTLE BREAK--The Rebel defense takes a well-deserved breather after halting a San Jose offensive assault.



SCULPTOR AT WORK--Receiver coach Randy Whitsett goes over some plays with (from left) wide receiver George Alonso, tight end Darryl Johnson and quarterback Randall Cunningham.

photos by Franco Frantellizi



Dejected UNLV guard Kyle Bryan sits amidst an array of cups and tape following the Rebels' 31-26 loss to San Jose State Saturday night.