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CSUN reacts to con

by George Lorenzo

According to the minutes of the last Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC) meeting held on Sept. 19, "The seating problem (at the Thomas and Mack Center) is still with us."

The general consensus is that UNLV students have been ripped off and conned into trading "prime seats" to the UNLV Foundation in exchange for less seats (and what many consider worse seats) than the students originally had in March, 1983, under the "Albrecht Plan."

Referring to the seats allocated to major UNLV Foundation donors, Larry Hamilton, student representative of the IAC said, "The seating is in influential community hands, not the students. It is my opinion that students should have the opportunity to sit in the most prestigious seats. Students deserve this right."

However, Chairman of the IAC, Dr. James H. Frey said, "I expect that the new seating arrangement, as it stands right now, is probably in place. But come next spring, the entire seating allocation will be re-evaluated." He added that it would be "pretty hard" for students to get the "prime seats" back by the time the Center opens in November, because the seats have already been sold to the UNLV Foundation.

Hamilton disagrees; he wants the seats under the "Albrecht Plan" back where they belong, and he wants them now, not next season.



Tonapah Hall residents surround a direct message to UNLV Executive Vice President Jerry Mandel concerning the rip-off of their seats. Among other things being considered by the CSUN

Executive Board is a planned sit-in at Mandel's office on the seventh floor of the Humanities Building.

"They don't have the tickets in their hands yet," he noted. "The IAC is looking into whether or not there is a contract." Hamilton wants to know if the contract states whether the new seating allocation becomes official upon payment or upon distribution of the tickets. Meanwhile, Frey said that

such information "has not come through yet." With the contract up in the air, Hamilton is not throwing in the towel. "It's not too late to do something about it," he said. "We do feel that we got conned, and we don't want a compromise proposal. We made our compromise in March."

At present, Hamilton is circulating a petition. He's seeking 2,700 student signatures (the number of seats allocated under the "Albrecht Plan") which he plans to present at the next IAC meeting to be held on Oct. 6. The petition states: "We, the undersigned students of the University of

Nevada, Las Vegas wholeheartedly reject any plan for reallocation and redistribution of seats for UNLV Men's Intercollegiate Basketball games played at the Thomas and Mack Center which contrasts unfavorably, in terms of the number and location of student seats, to the seating plan approved at

the March 14, 1983 meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletic Council." Hamilton believes that the petition will help reaffirm that a majority of students are indeed upset. "We want to show that this is how the students feel," he said. In addition, Clarence Lee, CSUN student-body presi-

dent, and Mark Shaffer, CSUN vice-president voiced their support for Hamilton's plan to get the students' seats back. "There's more fireworks in the making. The issue is not dead," said Lee. Shaffer added, "Like the fee increase, this is another blatant disregard for UNLV students."

Oktoberfest slated for early Oct, traditional activities forecasted

by Bruce Menke

Sauerkraut, wienerschnitzel and a stein of beer will all be accompanied by great entertainment when Oktoberfest hits the UNLV campus October 5, 6, and 7.

Once again, it is time for that annual tradition of Oktoberfest. This year's may

be more traditional than those of the recent past. According to Bob Compan, Vice Chairman of the CSUN Entertainment and Programming Board, "Oktoberfest has kind of gone downstream in the last couple of years for the fact that the (university) administration has changed our programming policies immensely." The board will try

to amend the situation this year by bringing in a myriad of talent.

Unconfirmed for Wednesday is an African percussion band, while Diamond Head, a local lounge act, will appear on Thursday. On Friday, the Foxx will premier, along with The Oom Pah Band, featuring German tunes, and The Jones, a California base Top 40 rock-a-billy band.

Wednesday and Thursday will be filled with live entertainment, food, drink, and several fun contests such as "muscle-man," "hot-legs," and a German favorite, beer chugging. "Friday will be the piece de resistance," according to Compan. From 11:00 till 1:30 p.m., The Oom Pah Band will supply the German sounds. Featured from 1:30 to 4:00 will be the legendary singing, half-man, half-beer, Foxx. This is the man who got his start right here at UNLV and continues to be a favorite among the students. He is guaranteed to be one of the highlights of Oktoberfest.

That evening at 9 p.m., two live bands will be featured inside the Moyer Student Union. The Jones will be appearing in the middle of the ballroom's dance floor while the Oom Pah Band and a hofbrau will occupy the lounges. Admission for both of these events will be \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for the general public.

This year, the Entertainment and Programming Board wants to appeal to all persons. Oktoberfest will be "geared for both the student and community," said Compan.

El Sid home from Chicago

by Sharon DeLair

He may not suit up for UNLV this season, but to many, Sidney Green will always be a Runnin' Rebel.

Green will soon begin his career as a professional basketball player, possibly with the Chicago Bulls, who drafted him in the first round of last summer's NBA draft.

"Things with the Bulls are going OK," Green said Friday. "I haven't signed with them yet, but the only guys who have signed are Ralph Sampson and Darryl Walker."

Sampson, three time College Player of the Year at Virginia and the NBA's number one pick, signed with the Houston Rockets. Walker was a guard with the Arkansas Razorbacks.

Green said that Chicago was holding out, suggesting that his agent and Bull management are trying to determine a salary worthy of, but not too expensive for the NBA's fifth draft choice.

Green left Las Vegas Tuesday, but not before a going away party was held in his honor in the Moyer Student Union Ballroom on Saturday.

Like others, Green went to summer camp. Of course, his camps featured jump shots, rebounds and blocked shots instead of campfires, swimming and marshmallow roasts.

One gathering featured other Bull draftees in an annual rite known as rookie camp.



The man sporting the ear-to-ear grin isn't only smiling because of the four Ebony beauties which surrounded him. Sid Green, former UNLV basketball superstar, was the fifth player chosen in the annual NBA college draft.

photo by Idika Nsofor

"At rookie camp I did all right until I got back spasms from lifting weights. I couldn't do my power moves," Green said.

The other affair was the 10 day Pete Nose Big Man camp, which featured such established pro players as Kareem Abdul Jabbar and Steve Johnson. Green was told by Nose that next to Jabbar, the league's premier player, that he was the best player there. "Kareem's the most dominant big man in the game, so that made me feel good," said Green.

Green also spent part of the summer pursuing his degree in social work. "I still don't have it yet," Green said. "I took six credits this summer but I'm still two credits short. I was going to finish this fall but with 82 games it would be too much."

Whether Green plays for the Bulls, or the New York Knicks, as he would prefer, he will be remembered in Las Vegas as the kid from Brooklyn who led UNLV to their first number one ranking. He will be remembered

for his style of play and his broad smile. To Las Vegas, Green will always be a Runnin' Rebel. But the key words are Las Vegas. Once Green suits up in a Bulls uniform, Chicagoans will all but forget his numerous UNLV accomplishments. Reggie Theus and Rickey Sobers can attest to that.

It will indeed be a grand homecoming for Green when the Bulls take on the Utah Jazz at the Thomas and Mack Center.



KUNV's Peggy Young is demanding to know, "WHO THE HELL IS BERNARD LEWIS?" Phase Black: page 9.

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the Editor's Say

Vote in October for CSUN's betterment

That did it. It was the straw that broke the camel's back; a show of incompetency and lack of consideration toward student government and the betterment of it. And they did it with a smile on their faces. Last Tuesday, at their weekly meeting, the TKE Greek Senators and their allegiances, voted a pledging brethren to the CSUN Senate. I would have wagered against the Senate having enough nerve to close their eyes to two dedicated, politically knowledgeable individuals, and instead vote for one of their own. But I was wrong.

Up for a Senate seat last week were: Bill Haldeman, a former CSUN senator who helped write the CSUN constitution; James Ohrliner, last session's sergeant-at-arms of the state assembly and an aspiring assemblyman himself; and Bill Ware, a political novice, but a pledging TKE. Ware won by six votes over his nearest opponent.

Haldeman's resume speaks for itself. However, Ohrliner's rejection was even more of a surprise. He has attended more senate meetings in the past three months than most of the senators. But unfortunately for him, he has been outspoken towards irregularities in the senatorial process. Or, in other words, every time the senators tried to pull a fast one, he would quote the law and have their motion rescinded. These quotations help stave off the senate's impeachment of President Clarence Lee, among other things. So it seems anyone who supports, even in a legal sense, Clarence Lee, is an outcast in the eyes of the senate, no matter what their credentials. And thereafter, they need not apply for a seat on the Senate....It is enough to make anyone who is respectful of the political process sick.

The CSUN Senate, by its actions, has taken a stand; and anyone who disagrees has got to fight back.

I have been advised by CSUN officers not to take a stand in the senatorial elections next month, but as a political science major, I cannot sit idly by while injustice is so blatantly displayed by so-called student representatives.

The CSUN Senate has turned into a bunch of "yes men and women" for the all-important spokesman for the Greeks, Senator of Business and Economics Robert Egle. Egle is a good senator, probably the best CSUN has ever had, but he has gone too far.

I personally thought he went too far when he had one of his boys elected over Senate Presidential Candidate Karen Eckert. Eckert was one of the best senators CSUN ever had. But since she lost her senate presidential bid last semester, she has been denied reentry to the Senate, simply because Egle and his cronies don't like her. Her tongue has lashed out and embarrassed Egle one too many times. She's simply too bright for the macho Greek Senators.

Instead the senators, which have passed Egle's inspection, are more the type which sit quietly while he evaluates the discussion and renders a verdict. For the most part, they all vote accordingly. If one of the underlings veer from the prescribed vote, usually an Egle counterpart, like Senator of Business and Economics David Mounds, will, out of decorum, call across to the person in a threatening fashion to halt the insubordination. If that doesn't work, the Greek supervisors of the Senate will usually ask for a five-minute recess to quietly persuade the individual in private.

I attend, or send a Rebel representative to, every Senate meeting. The meetings have become boring, cynical and unproductive. With Ohrliner, or Haldeman, the Senate had a chance to add a new professionalism to the troupe. That's why, I say, "I've had it."

The Senate is running out of individuals who think on their own. One of the last bastions of objectivity on the Senate are Hotel Senator Murray Long and Academic Advisement Senator Stephanie Pettit. They give the Greek encampment fits, simply because they ask questions. But they are too few to make the Senate respectable, objective, and in the best interest of the students.

It wasn't always like this. Within the past few months, the Senate has transformed from a legislative body interested in the well-being of the students, to a petty political power struggle. The job of a senator is tedious, time-consuming, if done well, and it doesn't pay a penny. That creates a high turnover rate which soldiers from the politically-active TKE organization fill immediately. They, therefore, could and should be considered a political party and not college representatives. In politics, especially in student politics where very few outside the organization care, an organized party is somewhat indestructible.

There are members within this sorority-fraternity party who simply don't belong there. They are unqualified, disinterested and are part of the Senate as a means to an end. The prevailing end, these days, is the ouster of Lee as president of the student body. These senators shall remain nameless, but can easily be picked out of the crowd during any senate meeting.

However, the Greek Senators may have their hands full in October. The rejected senatorial hopeful, Bill Haldeman, is reportedly in the process of recruiting a 12-member coalition to run in next month's election. Last week's rejection sparked the flame.

Clarence Lee is also searching, begging and pleading for recruits to break the TKE Brethren on the Senate. There isn't a Senate meeting in which the President doesn't express his dislike for the Senate, and they for him. Nothing can possibly be accomplished until they start anew, but nay. Both sides refuse to budge, to extend the olive branch, to live up to their duty as student representatives. Lee is waiting for the elections to oust his foes on the Senate. The Senators will use their incumbencies to thwart the attack of the coalition and the Lee designated intruders. Things, in my view, have got to change.

The first step to change is to vote. Vote next October in the senatorial elections; but not for the candidate of your choice, but for the non-TKE candidate of your choice. Vote for the coalition candidate or the Lee candidate, but avoid the cliché TKE candidate... for the betterment of student government.

by Franco Frantellizi

Letters

Woman blasts Phase Black

TO THE EDITORS: As a black lady, Bernard Lewis' "Phase Black-Las Vegas Women" was offensive to me. Because some women don't fit some men's idea of a "woman", this is no reason to assume Black ladies like myself are "fake".

Perhaps, we'd have better opinions of our "Black brothers" if they weren't so quick to isolate us by gallowing around with the Lilly-White female. What's wrong? Are you ashamed of your race and trying to shed it? I'm proud of my race and want a true Black brother; not a fake "Uncle Remus" dancing to the White fiddlers song.

How many single mothers of Black origin are there? The Black male just loves us, then he leaves us. Can you blame us if we're skeptical? Can you blame us for some class we've acquired since the Civil Rights years? No!

Anonymous yours, A Sister who's had enough.

DEAR ANONYMOUS: As editor, I regret allowing the generalizations to appear in Lewis' story. It was an oversight. I don't know if anything good will evolve from the article; however, when a lack of communications is present, sometimes the only thing you can do is vent your frustrations. Lewis' men were obviously frustrated. However the paper, and the damage a written word can do, was not the proper forum for their articulation. I'm sorry.

Age difference makes learning easier to handle

TO THE EDITORS: I was the last person in class hurriedly scribbling down the teacher's notes from the blackboard, when one of the departing students leaned over and asked me if I was really writing that stuff down. In answer to my affirmative nod, he whispered, "Don't bother, we won't have to know that stuff." True enough, I thought, but I wanted to know "that stuff." What the teacher had just demonstrated was information that was not in our text book and information that we would not be responsible for on a test, but he thought we might like to know it for our own information.

There is a world of difference between the reason I am in college and the reason that other student is here. It all comes down to what we "have to" know and what we don't "have to" know. While he is here to learn what he has to know, I am here to learn everything I can.

N.E. Ellis

Nursing uses own funds

TO THE EDITORS: I am writing to correct a misperception reported in the September 6, column "The Editor's Say." In that column, it is reported that Robert Egle, Nevada Student Affairs Director, in discussing the recent system-

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.

wide tuition increase inferred that the tuition increase was utilized to fund an "unwarranted" Nursing Masters' Degree Program at The University of Nevada, Las Vegas. Egle further inferred that the program will cost \$100,000 the first year of operation.

It is true that on the same day the tuition increase was voted on, the Master's of Nursing Program was approved. However, the actions were coincidental, not causal. While the program was approved, no additional money was allocated to the program. The Master's Program, which will accept students in 1984, will be operated with the current funding and faculty.

Rosemary Witt, Chairperson Department of Nursing

Watering hole in the making

TO THE EDITORS: I would like to take this opportunity to comment on your article which appeared in The Yellin' Rebel on September 13. First let me express my sincere appreciation for bringing our attention to the need to have a night club in the Moyer Student Union to afford students a better social life on campus. We always welcome input from interested individuals on how we can improve services for our community.

It may be a surprise to you, but we do have plans to serve beer and wine in the Union building. Larry Hamilton, Chairman of Moyer Student Union Board, has been a strong advocate of this idea. At this juncture, we are seriously considering having beer and wine available in the future pizza restaurant and the new seating area. If everything goes well, we may have a "watering hole" in the late part of 1984, just a few months after completion of phase I of the renovation project. Please note this will be a "try out" operation. If our prototype "night club" becomes a success, then we may establish a full fledged one. The entire plan, of course, is contingent on the final result of our feasibility study of both operational and legal ramifications. We will certainly keep our campus community posted on future developments.

To establish a pub on campus, we must recognize a number of prerequisites. Besides the existing legal restrictions, it is extremely important to have a strong market on campus to support the pub. Specifically, we need a large number of students living in the residence halls. Also, we should have a high percentage of requirements. The location of the campus is another important factor. If a campus is located in a seclusive area and has no competitive commercial establishments nearby, its

campus pub will, more than likely, be successful. For your information, our sister school, UNR, tried a pub in its student union. It only lasted less than a year. As you probably know, UNR has an on-campus residential population of more than 1000, (our Tonopah Hall has 250 only). Regardless of our somewhat unfavorable geographical location and demographic data base and the sad example of UNR, we are still willing to give the pub idea a try. However, we plan to be cautious and deliberative and start on a small scale rather than be overly ambitious.

Now let me go on to another subject. In a couple of recent articles, you alleged that Moyer Student Union gives preferential treatment to sororities and fraternities. This is simply not true and may give your readers a misconception of the Union's mission. Indeed, we recognize the importance of ALL sororities and fraternities on campus. We certainly do not manage the Moyer Student Union as a center for Greek life. We have always maintained that the Moyer Student Union is for EVERY student and to serve everyone on campus is our paramount goal. I sincerely hope in the future that The Yellin' Rebel and the Moyer Student Union work closer together to promote the Moyer Student Union and to urge our general student body to participate in our activities, more importantly, to encourage them to get involved in the actual planning and execution of these activities.

Again, thank you for your comments and suggestions.

Burt Teh, Director Moyer Student Union Activities

Judicial Council sets it straight

TO THE EDITORS: Let's clarify a few things. The case before the Judicial Council was this: "Whether the Senate can direct the President to disburse funds he would not otherwise be compelled to disburse."

It was the decision of the Council that issuing such a directive was not under the jurisdiction of the Senate in that Article VIII, Section A of the CSUN Constitution expressly grants the power of disbursement not to the Senate but to the members of the Executive Board, namely the Pres., Vice-pres., and Senate President.

Consider this: the headline STATES that the court did in fact grant more power to the CSUN President. Wrong! The Judicial Council is a body of interpretation and only interprets the Constitution thereby bringing its spirit to a useful and more applicable reality. If anyone or anything gave the President

too much or too little power it was the Constitution and its original writers respectively.

Second: Justice Taylor was misquoted in saying, "Section VIII of the Constitution explicitly states the President has the power of disbursement of funds." The President does not, in fact, have the sole power of disbursement; it is the Executive Board which holds that power and it is granted that power by Article VIII, Section A of the CSUN Constitution.

Third: Cathy Clay is right in one respect. She was correct in saying it is more democratic to give the final vote to an assembly of senators than to one President; however, she was incorrect to assert that the Judicial Council gave the ultimate power of disbursement to the President, when in fact, the Constitution grants the final decision to the Executive Board, of which Ms. Clay is in fact a member.

Fourth: Cathy Clay was also correct in saying that, "The basis for the ruling stems from a Board of Regents directive..." However, rather than choose between the CSUN Constitution, which the council can interpret, and the Board of Regents directive, which the council can not interpret or change; it was the Judicial Council's decision that both the CSUN Constitution and the Regents directive should be complied with, as they are not mutually exclusive.

Fifth: Cathy Clay was quoted as saying, "The ruling leaves the Senate nowhere to go." But remember, the Senate does have the opportunity to come to the Judicial Council if the actions of withholding funds can be established as being not in the best interest of the students or are without proper purpose or just sufficient cause.

Judicial Council note: For the first time in the history of UNLV, the students will have input into university disciplinary action via the Judicial Council which will be acting in concert with Dr. Lorne Seidman, Special Council for University Code Procedures, and the President's Committee, beginning this week.

Justices Jim Jackson and Barbara Taylor speaking for the Judicial Council.

Preschool feature O.K.

TO THE EDITORS: Your feature article on the College of Education--CSUN Preschool in the September 13 issue of The Yellin' Rebel was delightful. Your photographer captured the charm and innocence of our children. Your reporter presented an accurate and interesting story.

Evelyn M. Ludeman Program Coordinator



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Featured UNLV artist Kevin Macey

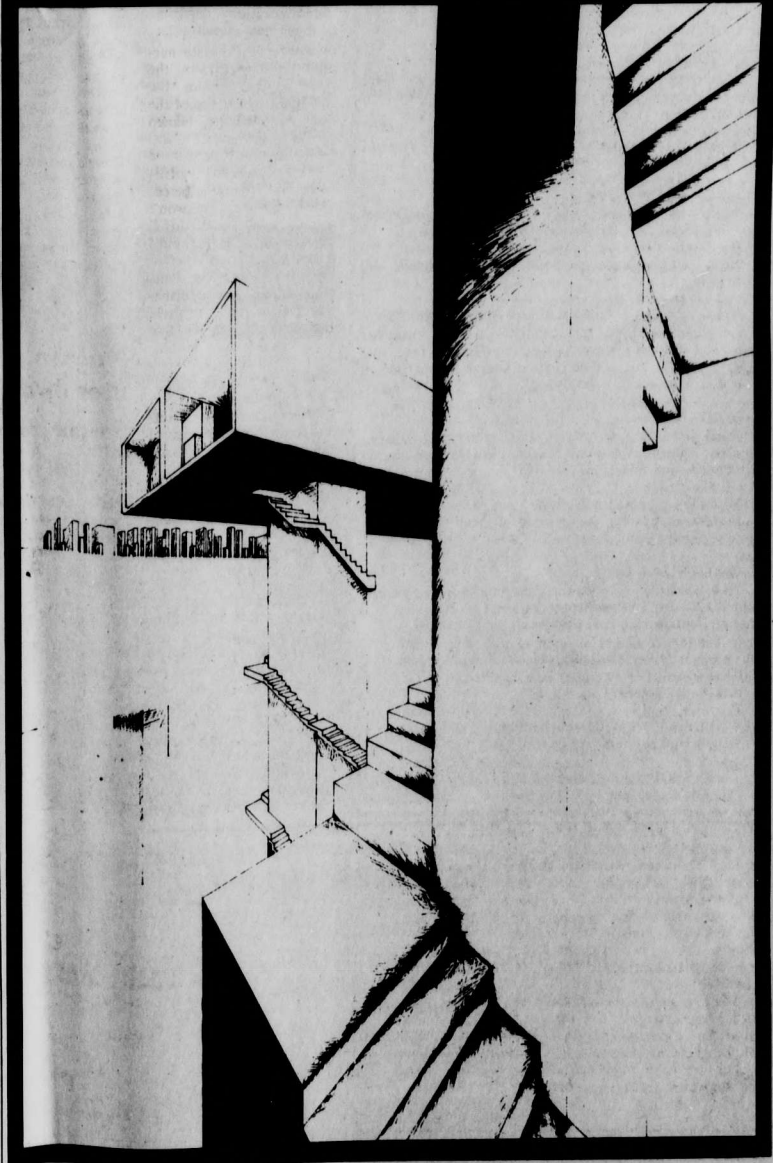
UNLV Art major, Kevin Macey, began drawing in the 7th grade. Since then, his artistic talents have improved greatly over the years.

"I used to doodle in high school, so I decided to take a drawing class," says Macey. "I had a teacher named Ron Jenson, and he made it fun for me and it helped me to relate with other people."

At present, Macey is experimenting with many different types of medium. "I'm kind of a jack-of-all trades," he says. "I try to put down what I see in the world around me."

Future plans include getting into graphic arts, "mainly to support myself," the 20-year-old, junior says. "Fine arts is something I can do on the side," he adds. "It's a tough world out there, and I need to support myself until I can really do the things I'd like to do."

Meanwhile, Macey continues to develop his talent as an artist. "You need to learn technique," he says, "but the basic stuff comes from inside the person."



Up-To-Date

Department for Academic Advancement Academic Assistance Division

The following college survival skills workshops are being offered by the Department for Academic Advancement during the fall semester, 1983. All workshops will be held in the Moyer Student Union Oasis Room.

NOTE TAKING AND TAKING EXAMINATIONS:

Sept. 26, Oct 5 and Oct. 17, from 3 to 4:30 p.m.
Sept. 27, Oct 6 and Oct. 18, from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

LISTENING SKILLS AND READING AND OUTLINING A COLLEGE TEXTBOOK:

Sept. 28, Oct. 10 and Oct. 19, from 3 to 4:30 p.m.
Sept. 29, Oct. 11 and Oct. 20, from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

TIME MANAGEMENT AND DEVELOPING GOOD STUDY HABITS:

Oct. 3, Oct. 12 and Oct. 24, from 3 to 4:30 p.m.
Oct. 4, Oct. 13 and Oct. 25, from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

These courses are designed to equip students with the basic skills necessary to succeed in college. For further information, call 739-3871.

All Classes are Free

Calendar

September

TUESDAY 27th

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

October

1st

FOOTBALL: UNLV vs Oregon State at Corvallis, Oregon, 1 p.m., broadcast live on radio station KMZQ, 100.5 FM.

4th

MEETING: Clark County Chess Club. 7 p.m., Wright Hall 112 (Gold Room). Contact Edward Kelly, 739-3394, for details.

WORKSHOP: "Investing in Trust Deeds." 7 p.m., Wright Hall 116. For details, call 739-3394.

5th

WORKSHOP: "Lighten Up." 7-10 p.m., Carlson Education Building 205-206. For details, call 739-3394.
WORKSHOP: "Time Management for the Writer." 7-9 p.m., Dungan Humanities Building 104. For details, call 739-3394.

WEDNESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 6th-7th

OKTOBERFEST CELEBRATION: Annual three-day festival featuring music, contests, German food and beverages. 11 a.m.-3 p.m., in and around Moyer Student Union. For details, call 739-3423.

7th

SOCCER: UNLV vs Santa Clara University. 7:30 p.m., Peter Johann Memorial Soccer Field. \$2 adults, \$1 children. For details, call 739-3267

MEETING: Southern Nevada Stamp Club. 7:30 p.m., Dungan Humanities Building 235. Contact Shelly Bialek, 734-9677 for details.

8th

WORKSHOP: "Meeting the Emotional Needs of Parents and Children During Separation and Divorce." 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Wright Hall 201. For details, call 739-3394.

WORKSHOP: "Special Problems: Literature and Personal Growth." 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Wright Hall 209. For details, call 739-3394

WORKSHOP: "Write to the Point." 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Wright Hall 205. For details, call 739-3394.

WORKSHOP: "Raw Land." 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Wright Hall 211. For details, call 739-3394.

IABC to hold meeting

The International Association of Business Communicators (IABC) will have a meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 28 at 5:30 p.m. in MSU 202. All communication majors and students interested in public relations, journalism or broadcasting are urged to attend.

The IABC is dedicated to providing students of the communications department and business communicators in general with a professional atmosphere in which to exercise their various skills. Parented by local, national and international chapters, members have access to full files on communications case studies, job hotlines, creative idea services and ad skills workshops.

Professor studies God, nature

Philosophy Professor Craig Walton had his study titled "The Trial of Montaigne," a study of Essais 11-12, accepted for publication in "Sceptics and Jews: An Evaluation of Their Contribution to Modern Philosophy," edited by R.A. Watson (Washington University) and James Force (University of Kentucky).

Walton's study has to do with a review written by Michel de Montaigne in 1576 on a book by Raimond Sebonde. Sebonde's book dealt with natural theology and what we can learn about God through nature. But instead of Montaigne praising the book, Walton says, 'Montaigne takes a third party stand and believes that there is a limited potentiality for limited wisdom we can learn about God from nature.'

University Digest

COLLEGE OF HEALTH SCIENCES: The health hazards of radiation in radiography, nuclear medicine, nuclear power production and the processing of nuclear materials have presented a necessity for the training of radiation health technicians, professionals and supervisory personnel.

Radiation health has many specialties all of which are supported by a common base of sciences. The knowledge and skills required by the specialties are usually acquired through observation, supervised performance and training afforded by specialized laboratories and employers. The excellent cooperation between the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Environmental Monitoring Systems Laboratory and the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, for example, has provided an upgrading of personnel in both organizations. In view of the increasing use of radiation, and an increasing concern over the hazards of radiation, the College of Health Sciences is proposing a Radiation Health Option for its Radiological Sciences program.

Essentially, all course work for the proposed radiation health curriculum is currently offered by the university. The EPA Environmental Monitoring Systems Laboratory can provide specific training and experience in sample collection and preparation, sophisticated sample counting, and instrument calibration. The U.S. Department of Energy and its contractors at the Nevada Test Site may be utilized for technically oriented field trips. The radiological and nuclear medicine facilities within the Las Vegas metropolitan area will be suitable for study pertaining to medical radiation safety.

The radiation health curriculum is expected to appeal to persons who desire entry skills in an occupation based on applied science. Employment opportunities include, but are not limited to, medical safety, nuclear power, environmental surveillance, nuclear biology, chemistry, and

physics. These opportunities are available in both the public and private sector. The military services also have diverse needs for radiation health personnel and provide additional training specific to their activities. Recognition of competent individuals is afforded by the registries of the American Board of Certified Health Physicists at the professional level, and the National Registry of Radiation Protection Technologists at the technician level.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION: UNLV student teachers are currently teaching at the following Clark County schools: Jim Bridger, Harold Brinkley, Robert Gibson, Dell Robison, Ed Von Tobel, Eldorado and Rancho. The student teaching experience is designed for a full semester with the UNLV student spending the whole day in instruction and school activities.

Friday, September 23, the Department of Military Science in the College of Education, held the Awards Ceremony for the cadets of the ROTC program. The ceremony honored outstanding cadets in the training corps.

Dr. Nasim Dil has recently obtained a grant for over \$14,000 from the State Department of Education for work in her Model Demonstration Developmental Learning Center. The Early Childhood Education for the Handicapped Program, housed in the Department of Counseling and Educational Psychology and Foundations, is an early program for children below school age with some identified handicap. The College of Education continues to be proud of this program and encourages interested undergraduates to be in contact with Dr. Dil regarding careers in this field.

The Department of Curriculum and Instruction has just been notified that Professor Eva Bortman's proposal has been accepted for a presentation at the World Congress of Reading in Hong Kong in the Summer of 1984.

Nursing master's program accepting apps

UNLV's Department of Nursing is now accepting applications for the new master of science in nursing program that will begin Fall Semester 1984.

The program is designed to offer persons with baccalaureate degrees in nursing the opportunity to develop knowledge and clinical exper-

tise in the care of clients with chronic health problems and terminal illnesses. Course work will focus on adult health, with minor interest areas in teaching and management.

Entrance requirements include a 2.75 overall undergraduate GPA or a 3.0 GPA in the last 48 credits of

undergraduate work. Completion of undergraduate courses in nursing research, physical assessment and introductory statistics are required.

Applicants must possess a baccalaureate degree in nursing from a National League for Nursing accredited pro-

gram, and be registered to practice nursing.

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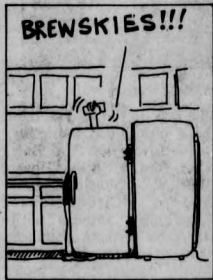
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by Alexander and Gaff



BMI to award composers

Broadcast Music Incorporated is looking for contestants for its 1983-84 32nd Annual BMI Awards to Student Composers Competition. The deadline for entering is February 15, 1984.

The competition is open to students who are citizens or permanent residents of the Western Hemisphere, and who are enrolled in accredited secondary schools, colleges or

conservatories or are engaged in private study with recognized and established teachers anywhere in the world. Contestants must be under 26 years of age on December 31, 1983. There are no limitations as to instrumentation, stylistic consideration or length of work submitted. Students may enter no more than one composition, which need not have been composed during the year of entry. Compositions, which are entered under pseudonyms, are considered by a preliminary panel of judges going to a final panel.

Official rules and entry blanks are available from James G. Roy, Jr., Director, BMI Awards to Student Composers, Broadcast Music, Inc., 320 West 57th St., New York, NY 10019

School prepares doctors

American students with a passion to become physicians should know of a relatively new, accredited, four-year medical school in this country that charges no tuition and pays its students \$18,000 a year in salary and allowances.

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The program is open to all qualified individuals, both civilian and military. To be eligible for admission, an applicant must be a U.S. citizen between the ages of 18 and 28, possess a bachelor's degree and fulfill certain

academic requirements. The university has 156 openings for the Class of 1988, and applications will be accepted up to Nov. 15.

For further information,

write to: Director of Admissions, School of Medicine, Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences, 4301 Jones Bridge Road, Bethesda, Md 20814.

Career planning office says no more waiting in long lines

The Career Planning and Placement Office has some "good news" -- No more waiting in line all night to sign up for campus interviews. All interviews will be scheduled from a statistical random-selection table which gives each student the same opportunity to be placed on the interview schedule of each company.

Wednesday, Sept. 28 is the deadline for December graduates to fill out sign-up slips for each organization you wish to interview during October. The deadline for May-Summer graduates and alumni is Friday, Sept. 30. May-Summer graduates and alumni will be assigned to open interview spaces remaining after the December graduates have been scheduled. May-Summer graduates will be scheduled on a "first come, first served" basis. The Career Planning and Placement Office opens at 8 a.m.

Complete interview schedules will be posted in the lobby of the 3rd floor of the Humanities Building on Tuesday, Oct. 4. It is your responsibility to check schedules and make a note in your appointment book of the companies, dates and times you are scheduled for interviews.

Mid East reflection

UNLV and Middle Eastern Studies patron Eugene Warner are sponsoring a competition to design a reflection pool on the university campus. The winner will receive \$2,000.

The pool will be constructed in a 75-by-100 foot area bounded roughly by Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall, Judy Bayley Theater and Alta Ham Fine Arts Building. The site is best seen looking southeast from The Flashlight, a major work by sculptor Claes Oldenburg,

which stands between the theater and the concert hall.

Warner, whose interests include general learning and conflict resolution in the Middle East, intends to include in the structure surrounding the pool, six bronze plaques with quotations from the Holy Scriptures of Judaism, Islam and Christianity, as well as from other sources.

Detailed instructions, a photograph and a plot plan are available from Dr. Brock Dixon at 739-3671. Entry deadline is Dec. 1, 1983.

Grant program for scholars under 21

The National Endowment for the Humanities has announced a new grant program for individuals under 21 to carry out their own non-credit humanities research projects during the summer of 1984. The Younger Scholars Program will award up to 100 grants nationally for outstanding research and writing projects in such fields as history, philosophy and the study of literature. These projects will be carried out during the summer of 1984. The application deadline is November 15, 1983.

Award recipients will be expected to work full-time for nine weeks during the summer, researching and writing a humanities paper under the close supervision of a humanities scholar. Please note that this is not a financial aid program, and no academic credit should be sought for the projects.

For more information and application instructions write to: Younger Scholars Guidelines, Room 426, Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C. 20506.

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 - Oct. 18--Far West Services--Restaurant manager trainees.
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 - Oct. 19--The Quaker Oats Co.--Entry level sales positions contacting retail grocery stores. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Any major.
 - Oct. 19--Pepsi Cola--Manager trainees. Business majors preferred.
 - Oct. 20--American National Ins. Co.--Life Ins. Rep. Prefer business majors.
 - Oct. 20-21--K-Mart--Recruiting manger trainees for three areas: 1. Store managers, 2. Apparel division, 3. Auto-sporting division. Any major. Coffee hour, 8 a.m., Oct. 20 in the Oasis Room. Must sign up.
 - Oct. 25--NCR Corp.--Systems media division. Territory manager for business forms and supplies. Complete training in established territory. Business majors.
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Translator dance concert on schedule for Friday night in MSU

by Roby Turner

Much of today's new music can be placed into a myriad of categories: hammerin', hardcore, I'm-mad-as-hell-and-I'm-not-going-to-take-it-anymore punk rock, bland, blase, Betty Boop and bubble-gum pop.

In the midst of this musical smorgasbord, a band is emerging that doesn't fit into the mainstream of mush. This burgeoning Bay area band has created its own category...title it *Translator*.

The music of *Translator* is a magical mesh of music and lyric. They address a wide variety of subjects ranging from biting political commentary to simple love songs. Their clean style of playing goes from melodic quiet ballads to blistering rock-n-roll danceables.

world, human contact is more important than ever.

The original composition entitled "My Heart, Your Heart," may best express *Translator's* perspective: "I know the world's on fire, We feel the flames again and again. But there's also tender feelings, I won't ignore them."

Translator is: Steven Barton - guitar and vocal, Robert Darlington - guitar and vocal, David Scheff - drums, Larry Dekker - bass.

The group was formed in Los Angeles in 1979 and moved to San Francisco a year later "To get away from the smog and the trappings of the L.A. music scene," says Darlington. "In San Francisco we found artistic freedom and greater acceptance."

In 1982 the band was signed by 415 Records, which shortly became a part of mega company, Columbia Records. Later that same year



CSUN Entertainment and Programming presents *Translator*.

they released an excellent debut album entitled "Heartbeats and Triggers," produced by David Kahne of Romeo Void, Red Rockers, and Rank and File fame.

After two successful national tours, the group settled back into the Bay area to work on their next album, "No Time Like Now," which was also produced by Kahne.

What they have amassed is a sensitive tableau of contemporary life that is of trembling hope, tempered by a faint apocalypse. Whether they are speaking of personal autonomy in "Un-Along," or the melding of two lives in "Break Down Barriers," *Translator* plaintively calls for an awareness that will hold back the dreary night.

But that isn't to say that they have disregarded musicality for incisive lyrics. "No Time Like Now," "Break Down Barriers," "Simple Things" and "Circumstance Laughing" abound with danceable rhythms. And then there is "L.A., L.A.," a frantic tribute to that most malignant megalopolis.

"Conceptually, there are no formulas," says Dekker, "There is only magic."

"We're not trying to cater to anyone. We're not bubble-gum and we're not an ivory-tower case pondering the great crises of mankind," says Darlington, "Nobody in this band wants to cram anything down people's throats. All we want to do is stimulate people to think."

Translator will be appearing, along with *Burning Sensations* in the Moyer Student Union this Friday Night at 8:30 p.m. This Dance Concert, open to all ages, is being presented by the CSUN Entertainment and Programming Board in association with KUNV Radio. A limited number of advance tickets, \$5 UNLV students and \$6 general, are on sale now at The Record Exchange, Ted Vesely Music, and on campus in the CSUN Business Offices.

The band's music evolved as they rehearsed in a basement for eight hours a day for six months before playing their first club date.

Movie Review: The Grey Fox--Overdue introspective western

by David Hofstede

It's an unfortunate fact, but here in the computerized 1980s, the old American western is now substituted by starships for horses and light sabers for Derringers and Colt .45's.

So, these days it's nice to see any western reach the theaters, and even nicer when it's of the quality of Phillip Boroses' *The Grey Fox*.

This Canadian import

opened very quietly last week after successful limited releases in major cities. Audience reaction across the country has been surprisingly strong, and it is easy to see why.

Richard Farnsworth stars as the legendary stagecoach bandit Bill Miner, who is credited with originating the famous command, "Hands up!" As the film opens, Miner is being released from San Quentin Prison after serving a 33 year sentence for hundreds of robberies. The year is 1901, and he finds himself at the age of 60 in a world that has left him behind.

The stagecoach is now obsolete, but the man known as "The Gentleman Bandit" is not ready to settle down just yet. Still fascinated by the latest wave of technology, he wanders into a movie theatre for his first motion picture, which happens to be Edwin S.

Porter's classic "The Great Train Robbery." Miner is inspired by the film to return to the only life he's ever known. After an unsuccessful first attempt, he is soon wanted again for armed robbery.

To avoid capture he travels to Canada, where his path crosses with spinster Kate Flynn, an elderly feminist born a few years before her time. Kate and Bill share a tender relationship which is soon jeopardized by a Pinkerton detective who is hot on the trail of "The Gentleman Bandit."

The Grey Fox is not a western in the violent tradition of "The Wild Bunch." Rather, it is a subdued, almost introspective character study set against beautiful Canadian scenery. Richard Farnsworth is marvelous in the title role. His charming performance makes it easier than ever to root for the bad guy. The

supporting cast is equally good, as is the photography of Frank Tidy and the production design of Bill Bradie.

The Grey Fox should satisfy ardent western fans who haven't had much to look forward to in quite awhile. The last great western was "The Man From Snowy River," which was made in Australia, while *Fox*, as

previously stated, was produced in Canada. Certainly, neither film suffered for having been made elsewhere, but it seems a shame to have to depend on other countries for what is still considered a classic American art form. In any case, after many weeks it is a pleasure to recommend a film. *The Grey Fox* is worth discovering.



Spotlight by Gerard Armstrong

It occurred to me recently that I was getting fat, you know when the Special K pinch turns to a handful of fat, and your thighs go condo. The pants I used to wear I can no longer "squeeze" into. My buttons are popping off my vest, and the seams in my sweaters are splitting. Then I go home this summer and everyone greets me with, "you've gained weight." What happened to, "hello." But what really hit me in the face, was when the airline wanted to charge me extra for my baggage, and it wasn't my luggage they were referring to.

So, I decided to drop a few pounds, especially after I went shopping for new clothes and the only designer pants I found that fit were Orson Welles'.

I kept hearing all those fat jokes Joan Rivers uses on Liz Taylor: "I took her to McDonald's, she got caught in the arches. They pierced her ears and gravy came out. Flies see her and yell 'buffet.'"

After a week of "Pretend Pate," "Creative Ice Cream" and "Prune Dandy," I decided to hop on the scale and see how much blubber I had lost--nothing. I got on the scale and the springs popped out!

So it was back to the yogurt and cottage cheese (doesn't it look like something an albino threw up?). Then there's all those cute foods for fatties, "Adam and Eve on a raft." Tell me it's an imitation egg dropped in a dietary piece of bread with a hole in the middle, resting in a skillet that has been sprayed by a substitute oil and has the appeal of lunch in a hospital.

And spare me those "almost" foods. I don't trust any food with quotation marks around it. "Chocolate" eclairs for the dieter (oh, yeah!)...beef "gravy" (sure!)...Grow thin "pizza" (uh huh!)... "Hollandaise Surprise" sauce (ha ha!). And keep your "almost" Lasagna. Give it to me straight. Dare to reveal you've put a lasagna pattern over peeled cucumbers and cut out something that resembles pasta, buried them with a sauce substitute, topped by a skim cheese with less calories than wood.

Now I know why people on diets are not the same sweethearts people remember when they are pigging out. Jolliness turns to irritability, shortness of temper and jealousy. When they see a thin person snacking on a bowl of carrots, celery and radishes, they immediately bellow, "you make me sick, you skinny B-----."

I can now sympathize with both sides, having been thin and heard remarks like, "gain some weight, no one likes bones, even a dog buries them," and "you look like death warmed over." Has been replaced by "how's it going thunder thighs?" I even got a T-shirt from a friend that reads: "wide load."

But I've decided to stick it out, stay with the diet, be thin and once again hear words like, "hey, slim." I'm gonna join weight watchers; go to aerobics; join Henderson everyday; become a disciple in the church of latter-day dieters; I'll read "Jane Fonda's Workout;" I'll even watch Richard Simmons (well maybe not).

I want to once again be able to wear my 28 inch jeans; when I wear them now they're so tight the Jordache has two r's and 3 a's in it! I want to be able to slip under closed doors, buy my clothes in the children's department and hear Joan Rivers say, "he's so thin he walks into a pool hall and they chalk his head."

Las Vegas men

It was a dark neighborhood. Until now, the Phase Black writer was not concerned with his safety. Upon finding the street, he figured the sequence of the numbers out then guessed at the correct house. The Phase Black writer knocked. A rough-looking young Black man answered. Fortunately, it turned out to be the right house.

Phase Black spoke with Tracy Canty, her sister, and Mother Canty. All three were strong independent women. Phase Black spent two hours in the home of these strangers turned friends. When Phase Black left, truth had been found, at least, for Phase Black.

They said the reason for the apparent snobbishness of the Black woman is a result of being down-trodden throughout history when she first was abused in this country as a "belly warmer." Consequently, the Black woman has decided that if she is to survive and achieve, she must ignore all things that have a tendency to detract and degrade her. When she holds her head high, she is saying that she will no longer be abused by anyone - not even you Mr. Black man.

The Cantys feel that no woman should be dependent upon a man. Black women are forging ahead. If it means leaving the Black men behind who can't keep up, so let it be done.

In response to *Las Vegas Women*, Mother Canty said, "You can't tear me down and then you expect me to let you build me back up." Mother felt that *Las Vegas Women*, even with the quotes of actual men, was vicious. She said, "If the Black man helps the Black woman, instead of trying to keep her down, the snobbishness will go away."

Although the intentions were admirable, Phase Black concedes that the methods used were wrong in its search for the reason why the disparity exists amongst some Black male and female students. After all that has been said and done, if anyone cares to hear Phase Black's conclusion, here it is:

Many Black women on campus and in Vegas are trying to succeed in society. Many Black Men are also. Black women have developed a type of insurance policy to guarantee their success. This insurance policy includes ignoring Black men who they feel mistreat them. It is done

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to overcome any obstacle that crosses her path. The problem is that many earnest Black men are ignored or stepped on in the process. These men seek the companionship of Black women. Instead, many earnest Black men run head first into this insurance policy. The insurance policy is a good defense, keep it, only if you earnest Black men are not weeded out without a chance.

Las Vegas Women was not directed to all Black women. Those to whom it applies, know it. Finally, to clear an air of lunacy that has permeated the halls of this institute of higher learning and has invaded students of varying races--read: To suggest and infer that the disparity between men and women is an exclusive problem of the Blacks is utter balderdash. The problem is universal, and this writer refuses to waste anymore space on the subject.

Perspective: Phase Black welcomes the readership and comments of everyone. However, it is the hope of this writer that readers driving through the words of this column do not collide with any of them distorting and changing their meaning.

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National News

News from the other guys

THIRTY-TWO FOREIGN STUDENTS or former students in Alabama face deportation hearings after being rounded up in August by the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Many were students or former students at Alabama A&M U. All are accused of holding jobs with out INS permission, and violations of student visa restrictions.

YOUTH UNEMPLOYMENT WILL PROBABLY GET WORSE, not better, the Ford foundation says.

In a new report, it defies predictions of youth joblessness easing as the baby boom generation ages and leaves more unskilled jobs open during summers and other times.

Instead, it says employers are demanding higher technical skills for even temporary jobs, thus shutting out non-degreed people from them.

STANFORD STUDENTS DENY ROBBING FORMER CONGRESSMEN Pete McCloskey of his academic freedom during his guest professorship last spring.

A faculty report this summer condemned the student-run Guest Professorship Board for criticizing McCloskey's lectures for "veering away from the topic of congressional decision-making and becoming a course on American foreign policy".

The faculty recommended withholding any academic

credit from guest professorships until students let lecturers have more "latitude".

Now the students, in a 15-page reply, say the faculty was wrong, and that they couldn't see how paying McCloskey more than he'd asked for—as payment for a course they hadn't wanted—could rob him of classroom freedom to lecture.

They also found it "mystifying" that McCloskey had yet to pick up his \$2000 check.

THE ADMINISTRATION FULFILLS ITS PROMISE to limit women's rights laws at Governors State and Chicago State University.

The Education Department has stopped pursuing sex bias suits against the schools because of its new policy saying Title IX—the law forbidding schools that get federal funds to discriminate on the basis of gender—applies only to the specific program getting the funds, not to the school as a whole.

SOME LAW SCHOOLS, AFTER YEARS OF GETTING TOO MANY APPLICATIONS, suffer a drop.

Minnesota, Georgetown and Harvard, among many others, report receiving fewer applications and accepting fewer students this year.

Some admissions chiefs attribute the decline to the well-advertised new job uncertainty for young lawyers.

KANSAS STATE SAYS NO-SORT OF—to U.S. Forest Service request to keep army archeological dig report from students.

The Forest Service feared students would use the report to plunder the nearby Tuttle Creek site of valuable artifacts, and wanted the campus library to take it off the shelves.

Librarians first refused, but have now moved it to a section from which it can't be checked out by scholarly vandals.

LIBRARIANS' JOB PROSPECTS IMPROVE, but won't return to 60's heydays, the Education Department predicts.

It says there'll be more jobs opening in public libraries than in campus libraries, but that the number of jobs and new librarians graduating should stay equal through 1990.

THE CHEERLEADING SQUAD at the U. of Texas-Austin was expanded to 14 members, partially because it lacked minority representation. Several black students complained when a black cheerleader from the 1982-83 season wasn't chosen for this year's squad. University officials denied there was discrimination involved, but agreed to expand the squad by two, and encouraged minority students to try out.

HAZING WAR CONTINUES. The anti-hazing effort has won major battles, but not the war against this longstanding fraternity problem.

In the last three years, 14 states have passed anti-hazing legislation, specifically making hazing a crime. New York recently toughened its law, setting criminal penalties—including a jail term—for violations. Most national fraternity organizations have taken strong steps to end hazing practices within their local chapters.

ACTIVE STUDENTS ARE HAPPY STUDENTS. Does participation in outside activities increase students' satisfaction with college life

or interfere with it? Past sociological studies produced contradictory answers, but a new look at the question by Richard McKaig, assistant dean of students at Indiana U., indicates that not only are students happier with college life when they participate in outside activities, but the more active their participation, the more satisfaction they derive.

The exceptions are student government and residence hall organizations, where the most active students are the most dissatisfied.

CAMPUS STATIONS LOSING NETWORK NEWS. A shift in high-cost technology will force low-budget college radio stations to scramble for national and international news, at least temporarily.

Over 200 college stations currently borrow network news feeds over telephone lines from nearby commercial stations. By the end of the year, however, those same feeds will be sent by satellite, and that's where the static comes in, says Jeff Tellis, President of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System. Commercial stations will have to install a satellite dish and downlink at a cost of

around \$15,000. Some small commercial stations may not be able to afford that right away, and the college stations nearby will be out of luck for those feeds.

WHO SAYS COMPUTERS MAKE LIFE SIMPLER? Not the hundreds of Indiana U. students who called with questions about tuition bills they received in the mail, under a new computerized registration system. The bills prompted 700 phone calls per day from students and parents, despite the fact they included six to seven pages of instructions and explanations. Most students called before reading, say IU officials.

SLAM DANCING has been slammed by U. of Minnesota officials. Student Activities Coordinator Carl Nelson ordered recently that bands which attract slam dancers will not be booked on campus. That decision came after several people were injured during a Dead Kennedys' concert, and is designed to protect the university from legal liability. Some student leaders are upset the policy was enacted without their input.

Campus rapes higher than reports

CPS—The real number of campus rapes and sexual assault cases may be many times higher than officials have traditionally believed, according to a new Auburn University study on sexual attitudes.

Nearly one out of every six male students questioned admitted to forcing women to have sex with them, the study of over 200 sophomores found.

Moreover, 20 percent of the female students surveyed said they had been forced to have sex even though they objected.

Surprisingly, "very few of the women defined such

situations as rape," notes Auburn psychologist Barry Burkhardt, who helped direct the study.

"None of these men were ever arrested or charged with rape, and as far as I know none of the women had reported what happened to them," he says.

The reason, it seems, is because all of the incidents involved what experts are now calling "acquaintance rape."

"We're finding that acquaintance rape is a very frequent type of incident that takes place on campuses," says Dan Keller, director of public safety at the University of Louisville and president of

Campus Crime Prevention Programs, an independent campus law enforcement association.

"It could typically involve a girl and guy who meet at a party, then the guy invites the girl home and physically forces her to have sex. The guy just won't take no for an answer, even if it means using force."

The Auburn study shows that most of the time neither male nor female considers that a rape has occurred. Keller continues, "because of the traditional concept of rape as a situation where somebody grabs you off the sidewalk and attacks you."

Burkhardt calls the results of his study both "surprising and distressing" because "they indicate that there's still a great deal of rape sentiment among males in our society."

Keller believes that for every case of reported student rape by a stranger, "there are dozens of cases of acquaintance rape that weren't reported."

Burkhardt agrees, saying that despite the 40 rape cases disclosed by his study, "campus police have had only two rape cases reported in the last several years."

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Reagan education funding cover-up

CPS—Spending on education and social service programs has dropped almost 20 percent since the Reagan administration took office in 1981, a Congressional Budget Office (CBO) has found.

And in a new American Federation of Teachers (AFT) analysis of federal education spending, AFT President Albert Shanker charges President Reagan with a "cover-up" of administration funding requests for education programs.

The AFT has been friendlier to the president than other education groups in the past. It gave President Reagan a respectful welcome at its June, 1983 convention, and willingly participated in his White House conference in the wake of last spring's release of several reports criticizing the quality of American education.

By contrast, the National Education Association—the AFT's larger teachers' union rival—refused to join the

White House conference or invite the president to speak at its convention, claiming Reagan had failed to support education since his days as governor of California.

The AFT also has been more willing to entertain the notion of merit pay for primary and secondary school teachers, a measure President Reagan supports.

But the new AFT "analysis," noted President Reagan, had asked Congress to cut federal public education by 25 percent for 1982 and 48.3 percent for this fiscal year.

Congress eventually granted the president an 18 percent cut for 1982 and an 18.6 percent cut for 1983.

"Barnstorming around the country, the president has embraced the 'Back to Basics' theme of the National Commission on Excellence in Education with a fervor he once reserved for his 'New Federalism' initiative," Shanker writes in a summary

accompanying a breakdown of how much federal education money each state has lost in the first two Reagan budgets.

"But this crusade is a cover-up," he adds.

The CBO—the office that does most of the financial budget analysis for Congress—found the government is spending about 20 percent less on some education programs than it promised to back in 1981.

For example, the government will spend some 27.5 percent less on Guaranteed Student Loans between 1982 and 1985 than Congress ordered it to in laws passed in 1980.

All student aid programs

are falling short of spending mandates, the CBO said in its report to House Speaker Tip O'Neill (D-Ma) last week.

The CBO reported Congress brought on the short-falls by passing new and changing old education laws in the years since it passed its spending orders in 1980.

The orders were in the Higher Education Reauthorization Act of 1980. Congress must "reauthorize" the federal government to spend money on education every five years, and generally sets new spending targets when it does. Congress will start shaping a new reauthorization law next January.

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Id & Ego

Prof explains university purpose

Interview by Steven Dimick

Dr. Craig Walton is a professor of philosophy at UNLV. The Yellin' Rebel recently spoke with him about his opinion on the concept of a university.

The Yellin' Rebel: For what purposes does a university exist?

Walton: A university is supposed to have two major purposes. One is to advance knowledge, and the other is to transmit it to the young. This is supposed to be the institution that prizes truth above all other values. In a bank, it's understandable that they might be concerned about their stockholders. It's understandable that in a police station they might be most concerned about the number of convictions. There are different kinds of measures you use to gauge the success of a place, and the success of a university is supposed to be its ability to seek what is not known and to prize the search for truth higher than other cultural values. We don't have another institution whose purpose is just to seek what is true and to work with the young, so that what has been learned by asking and investigating can be transmitted and coached. Then when very talented minds are stilled by death, the young can pick up the threads and carry on. There is a crucial human art there that no other institution teaches.

The university is most concerned with the human mind, and the learning of ways through the world that will work. This is the essence of knowledge. We have knowledge that has been handed down to us through thousands of years, and we have knowledge that is as new as this morning. At a university, we try to teach what is crucial--new or old. This is a deeply personal process. It is also impersonal, because knowledge is portable. It can be given to everybody and never diminished. Money, apples, gold--if those things are given to someone here, they cannot be given to someone there. But enlightenment and understanding can be given to billions of people. It never diminishes in the slightest, and it's just as full and real as it ever was. It's just as useful and as beautiful to feel. After the one who gives knowledge gives it all away, he still has it. This is a kind of good, a good of the mind. We don't have any other institution in society that is primarily concerned with this.

Americans have always had the deep belief that there is something practical about this as well as theoretical. All of society has come to call upon universities to work with industry, commerce, and governmental agencies regarding social and economic problems. This is another purpose and responsibility of the university.

The Yellin' Rebel: What principles should govern a university?

Walton: I think one thing that is very crucial is respect for the student. When you walk into a class, the principle that governs your whole class is that the students may come to know more or better than you, the teacher. At the moment, they may be younger colleagues, that is relatively apprentices to your relative mastery, but that can change very quickly. You even want it to change. You want the challenge. You want to see that light go on. So there must be a kind of respect for the promise of the students. I think that is one of the beauties of a university.

Another principle, and I guess this comes out of respect for the student, is free discussion. When you talk about freedom of the mind or academic

freedom, you're not talking about endorsing everything, but that you must at least tentatively try new ideas. Not because they are right or wrong, but because that's the only way you can find out how they work or if they work. So you go through a kind of experimentation of the mind. You have to have a kind of imaginativeness, a kind of free play and creativity. You have to be able to "horse around" mentally in order to move from what is known to hypotheses, some of which might open entirely new avenues. There is a kind of competitiveness there, not with other people but with the truth. That is a vital principle of a university.

The Yellin' Rebel: What should a university do for the people who attend it?

Walton: When someone leaves a university, and I'm not trying to be funny, in a sense, they should be very frustrated. By the time you finish college, you should have a lot more questions than you had when you began college. You don't leave college with a large kitty bag of answers. If you did it wasn't a university.

You can safely forget some of what you learned in the university because of the accessibility of good libraries. You can go back and look it up later. But you can't go back and look up your own self-exploration. Attending a university is a growing process. If you're lucky, you'll leave with the memory of at least one teacher that you respected, one teacher whose mind was alive. We hope that you find at least one teacher who stimulated you intellectually.

You should also leave with some critical skills and some solid grasp of a skill of the brain. You should have confidence that you can do a certain kind of inquiring and not be deceived by yourself or others. You will run into false claims and false evidence, and you should be able to subject that to assessment and careful cross-checking until it washes or it doesn't. That is the power of freedom.

Being able to get a job and feed yourself is also important. It's only reasonable. But the world is always in a flux, and no one can authoritatively say what skills will be needed on the job market ten years from now. The job skills students are learning here now may be antiquated in five or ten years. But no matter what happens, no matter what new skills are needed, there will always be a need for intelligence. Intelligence is the foundation of everything human.

The Yellin' Rebel: What should be taught at a university?

Walton: A university should teach the fields of knowledge that are necessary to live here in this time. It is necessary that you subject yourself to a kind of "seeding" from the whole range of human life and achievement. There are some things that citizens and human beings need in order to function as citizens and human beings.

The new core curriculum is an experimental attempt at that. It provides students with a broad base of the knowledge that is important to this age. We ought to have a curriculum that will enable UNLV students to go from here into a tumultuous, but in some ways very promising, world, and to take an active place and do more than 'cut the mustard.' They should not just compete but contribute. They should ask and answer. They should correct and revise. They should carry on what's needed and drop what's not. All these are judgement calls, and students need the rich spread that the core curriculum offers to make these judgements.

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Silent Challenger and crew drove from Long Beach, Calif. to Daytona Beach, Fla., despite traveling through Hurricane Alisha in Houston.

by Ashley Bisplinghoff
UNLV student Donna McDonough and her brother John drove from Long Beach, Calif. to Daytona Beach, Fla. and averaged zero miles to the gallon. You see, they rode in a solar powered vehicle.

Peter Ruby, originator of the idea, collaborated with solar company, Scopics, in creating an alternative to high gas prices. The outcome: Silent Challenger, a car which extracts all of its energy from the sun, plus a little water in the engine, and *voila*, you're ready to go.

McDonough's interest in public relations, plus her lightweight frame, made her an ideal passenger for the trip. Her brother John served as driver and captain of the trip. "But we couldn't have made it without all of us," said McDonough.

All of us includes Sol, an R2-D2 replica who assisted in drawing attention to the solar concept. Programmed by two UNLV students, Greg Wholetz and Martin Flatebo, Sol was very much an asset to publicity throughout the trip. "He shook hands with

mayors and entertained the public with 'Hi I'm Sol the Solarman,'" explained McDonough.

The trip consisted of 2500 miles of rough riding through mid-summer heat without the usual luxuries of most cars, like air conditioning and radio. They stayed at Hiltons in each town and "attended dinners," McDonough grimaced, "with a lot of good food."

Despite some bad weather conditions, "the trip went very well," said McDonough, referring to a close encounter they had with Hurricane Alisha in Houston. "It was definitely the highlight of the driving," she noted. "We were a little worried, but what can you do; you're already there?"

The main goal of the trip was to prove the feasibility of solar power.

The car itself is now residing somewhere in Las Vegas awaiting other tests of its total power and the big step to the Olympics. "The main goal now is to race the Australians in the Olympics,

explained McDonough. As for Scopics, the company behind all this, they're seeking to become a natural energy resource center.

"I'm really glad I went on the trip," said McDonough. "It was worth the month of August, and I really believe in the power of solar energy."



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Who is in better shape, men or women?

I think girls are in better shape, because they pay more attention to their bodies. They do aerobics, they're normally on diets, and they're not embarrassed about evaluating themselves in the mirror. A man would be considered vain or effeminate to look at his body and see how it looks. A woman is more at ease with her body and more at ease looking at herself. I think the women are in better shape.

Guys, because we're supposed to be. It's part of our macho image. Masculinity... Being a male... No one wants to be fat and overweight. There are more ways a guy can get in shape. A man can do more things than a woman. A guy can go out jogging at midnight, but a woman might not want to do that.

Guys... Guys are more interested in keeping their physiques sexy and appealing to the girls. It's a documented fact. They conducted a survey, and guys thought about sex eight out of every ten seconds, but girls thought about sex only one second out of ten. So they have to keep in shape for the girls.

Girls... Girls are mentally tougher, because I think girls go through a lot more growing up than guys. We take a lot of bull from guys. I think girls are tougher than guys. Guys will cry before girls will. I've seen it happen.

That would depend upon what kind of activities are involved, but I would say guys are. I think women are involved in fewer things that require physical activity. Women are active, but it's not the same kind of roughness and exertion that would take a lot of energy.

Perspective: Phase Black -- Las Vegas men

by Bernard Lewis

They came by ones. They came in tens. They came in all sorts of numbers. They all came for the same purpose. Many Black women on campus were outraged at what was printed about them in last week's column of *Perspective: Phase Black*. They were appalled that Black women were allowed to be publicly humiliated through a writer who permitted the quotes of a few men to assail them.

Las Vegas Women was not written to simply increase the readership of *Perspective: Phase Black*. Clearly, before it was published, *Las Vegas Women* was destined to evoke heated emotions in the hearts of many. It did. There was as much support for the article as there were objections to it. The purpose of *Las Vegas Women*, was to air gripes so that misunderstandings could be ultimately confronted and negotiated. Admittedly, through hindsight, the method used was not the best—and that is, hyperbolically, a gross understatement. In fact, it seems to have done more harm than good; but keep in mind that up until now, only half of the story has been written.

The women were furious, and they did not hesitate to let it be known. Determined to follow through with the original purpose, Phase Black set out in search of the whole story, not

just rebuttle against *Las Vegas Women*. It wanted to know the thinking process of the Black women. It wanted to know why the two sides held such strong and different convictions.

Wednesday, September 21, 1983. It was 9:30 a.m. The Phase Black writer waited in the Fireside Lounge of the student union for the crowd to arrive. The crowd was to be the group of females who stormed The Yellin' Rebel's office the previous day in objection to *Las Vegas Women*. One-by-one they trickled in. The trickle stopped at eight Black women. Nevertheless, Phase Black was determined to know the truth. More than that, the women were determined to set the record straight. They adamantly refuted what was quoted in the article about Black women. Moreover, instead of simply degrading Black men in retaliation, they offered ways in which to breach the gap between Black men and women.

Rene McDowell, a first-year student, was one of the more outspoken individuals present. At first, she too had many complaints about the article and about the Black men on campus. Ultimately, it was McDowell who coined the phrase, "Let's Talk." "Let's Talk" is the brainchild of the Fireside Lounge conference of eight women and three men. It is to replace or complement the apparently defunct Black student union.

The prevalent complaint stated about Black men was that they seem preoccupied with one thing—sex. If they can't have it from one potential source, they quickly move to another. McDowell said she observed a particular Black male in the student union attempt to acquaint himself with four different women within 30 minutes, one at a time. That's less than eight minutes per woman. That leads to another major objection of Black men.

One sister who was not part of the group wrote in her observation about the social interaction between Black men and women. It was a request made by Phase Black before *Las Vegas Women*. She said, "... what I see in some of the Black males on campus is not knowing how to treat or approach Black young ladies in an enlightening way, a way in which a sturdy friendship can be built before hopes of something more..." She said that men should not be too anxious to develop a serious relationship. A man should develop a general understanding of a lady. He should not ask her out after only a brief introduction.

These eight women helped to remove a veil of ignorance from the eyes of the Phase Black writer. Still, something was missing. The question "why" had not been answered. The observations had been made by both men

and women, but why were the sexes so negative towards each other? Phase Black searched on.

Friday, September 23, 1983. It was 8:30 p.m. The Phase Black writer received a letter sent to The Yellin' Rebel Office by an anonymous Black woman. After reading the letter, the picture was becoming clearer. She wrote:

"I was born here in Vegas and have lived here all my life. I feel the Black male on campus is ignorant to the concerns, feelings and worries of the Black female; and for that matter, he really doesn't care. I am sure he is aware how visible it is and how belittling it is to the Black female when he ignores her for a White female or addresses her (the Black female) as 'baby or foxy'..."

"It is no wonder a Black female would ignore him, which would result in her acquiring the title of being 'stuck-up' or conceited!... The art of conversation totally eludes the Black male. Between his use of slang, sports, and sex, he is totally oblivious to what goes on in the outside world... It is my firm belief that the UNLV Black male

population is frightened, even threatened, by the UNLV Black female because of her strengths and determinations, and because of the competition she poses in our society. He also blames her, along with the White man, for his shortcomings. When will he realize that when he hurts her, he hurts himself; and unless he stops the false accusations about her, the race will never unite and succeed..."

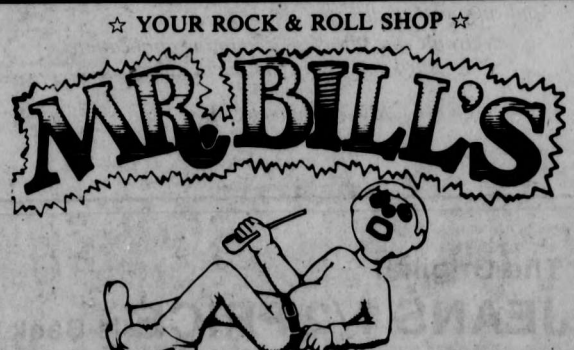
Another note was left by a Black female student named Tracy Canty. She wanted an opportunity to respond. The Phase Black writer called her. She was not the only person there who wished to take issue against *Las Vegas Women*. Her mother also expressed a desire to comment. Mother Canty had half a century of knowledge and experience to add to Phase Black's mere 23 years. Their story was good - too good to get it over the phone. Phase Black got the directions and address of their home and within five minutes, he pressed on for the search of truth.

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REBELution

PAC 10 football clawed Rebs to pieces at Washington State

by David Renzi

The Rebels desperately wanted another taste of PAC 10 football action, but once again bit off a little more than they could chew against Washington State.

UNLV fell to its second defeat in four games Saturday night when the Cougars inflicted a 41-28 pounding at Spokane's Joe Albi Stadium, and it wasn't that close.

The Rebels, fresh off a 28-7 battering of PCAA rival Pacific the week prior, were simply outmuscled by the more physical Cougars. Evidence of that fact can be found in the Washington State rushing statistics, where the Cougars rushed for 389 yards.

Although they bounced back from a 41-7 third quarter deficit and outscored Washington State 21-3 the rest of the way, the game, for all intents and purposes, was over by the end of the first quarter.

After punting on its first possession, the cougars scored touchdowns on their ensuing four possessions and were in the process of scoring a fifth when running back Don LaDonne fumbled on UNLV's 15 yard line in the second quarter.

On its first possession, Washington State drove through the UNLV defense as if it were pieces of rice paper.

Seventy-seven yards and 11 plays after it took possession at its own 23 yard line, the Cougars visited the end zone when starting quarterback Mark Rypien, who was knocked out of the game with a broken collar bone on Washington State's following offensive series, scored on a six-yard bootleg. John Traut's conversion made the score 7-0.

Twenty-one consecutive Cougar points would follow before the Rebels were able to answer with a touchdown of their own. That, a two-yard jaunt by running back Keyvan Jenkins which capped a seven play, 86-yard drive.

Prior to the UNLV score, the Cougars, as in their first scoring drive, took a similar course to the end zone on their next three possessions.

Taking over for the injured Rypien, senior quarterback Ricky Turner launched a 59-yard scoring pass to Dede Moore, and followed that up with a 52-yard strike to Mike James to extend the Cougar advantage to 21-0. The latter touchdown pass was set up when Randall Cunningham, hitherto the nation's leading punter, managed only a 25-yard boot on UNLV's offensive series following the touchdown bomb to Moore.

After Cougar safety Joe Thomas' interception of a Cunningham pass (his first of three), Washington State added its fourth touchdown of the half when fullback Kerry Porter scored on a seven-yard run. Traut's conversion increased the onslaught to 28-0.

Following UNLV's touchdown and a fumble at their own 46 yard line - a fumble which the Rebels failed to capitalize on - the Cougars responded with a 41-yard Porter touchdown run and a 31-yard Traut field goal with but one second remaining in a half which UNLV would just as soon forget.

Matters, however, brightened considerably for UNLV in the second half. In fact, things improved so drastically that the Rebels, once bruised, battered and behind by 34 points at the start of the third quarter, closed the gap to 13 points at the beginning of the fourth.

That was as close as UNLV would venture, though. The Cougars met the Rebel challenge head on. After a Cunningham 13-yard scoring pass to Reggie Farmer and DiGiovanna's conversion closed the margin to 41-28, the Washington State defense thwarted any hopes UNLV may have entertained of pulling out a victory by stopping the Rebels on their next three possessions of the quarter.

In spite of UNLV's spirited comeback, the Rebels might not have had to play catch-up at all had it not been for a highly questionable call on their first offensive series of the contest.

Having driven from its 49 yard line to the Washington State 23 in seven plays with relative ease, Harvey Hyde elected to go for a 40-yard field goal attempt on fourth down and one.

DiGiovanna's effort fell short, and the Cougars then proceeded to run off four unanswered touchdowns.

The Rebels were also bogged down with penalties, especially in the disastrous first quarter when UNLV was whistled for infractions five times for 45 yards in the first stanza alone.

Thomas' interception of Cunningham's pass was another critical first quarter error.

Behind 21-0, and stationed at his own 20 yard line, Cunningham was picked off at the 39. That set up Porter's seven-yard touchdown jaunt, the Cougars' fourth of the contest, and almost assuredly locked up a Washington State victory.

Following that mishap, Farmer dropped a certain 68-yard touchdown bomb from Cunningham. Five plays later, Thomas intercepted the UNLV quarterback for the second time.

But to say these errors caused UNLV's defeat would be an untruth. To the contrary, Washington State, except for a letdown which lasted from the middle of the third quarter to start of the fourth, dominated the proceedings.

In the first half alone, the Cougars scored points on six of their first nine possessions, and seven of its first 10 possessions of the game when they drove 78 yards in nine plays to a 21-yard Traut field goal. This occurred on the Cougars' first series of the second half.

In wracking up 597 yards of total offense, Washington State left UNLV's defense with a ragged appearance by game's end. Quarterback Turner completed 7-of-12 passes for 182 yards and two touchdowns after replacing Rypien. Impressive as his passing exploits were, they paled in comparison to the Cougars' rushing numbers.

Fullback Porter led all rushers with 136 yards on 16 carries, Ruben Mayes added 109 on 21 carries and Turner himself rushed for 91.

In evaluation of both teams' performances, two ideas can be raised. Was UNLV's comeback really what it seemed? Or were the Cougars simply laying down in the second half?

Whatever the answer, the fact remains that Washington State was the superior football team Saturday. Far and away. And no matter how many good things can be said of the comeback, nothing can change that fact.

This member of Tonapah Hall's resident intramural football team, Air Fourth Floor, appears headed for pay dirt on this play.



A talk with Greg about CSUN's flag football

by Sharon DeLair

What is intramural football? According to Greg Hendrick, assistant director of intramural sports, it is a combination of pain and pleasure.

Hendrick can recall humorous moments from games past, like the girl whose Nike shorts ripped when an opponent reached for her flag and found her Nikes instead. "That was pretty funny," Hendrick said. "There was a massive increase in spectators at that game."

There was also a guy who started to run the wrong way with the ball until his teammates steered him right. "I don't think he ever played football before," said Hendrick.

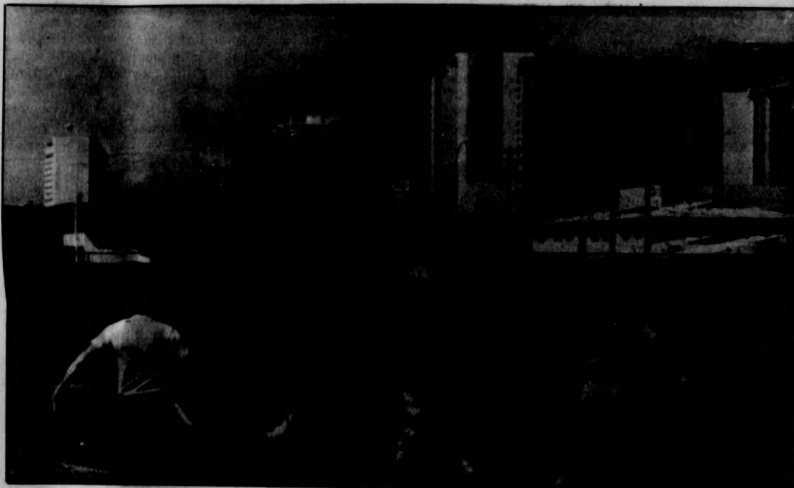
For Hendrick, the "pain" starts when a member of one of the 21 intramural teams comes to his office to file a grievance.

"Everyone likes to complain," said Hendrick. "They say 'we had to play two hard teams in a row.' They forget everyone else is going to play them, too. Like I said, everyone likes to complain."

There has been some talk of the teams representing Greek fraternities to be superior to independently sponsored teams, but, according to Hendrick, that talk is idle.

"Actually, the independents are usually better. The Greeks can only choose from their fraternity and the independents can get anyone they want."

Hendrick said that Greek teams do have an advantage due to financial reasons. All intramural teams have to pay a \$35 entry fee and it is easier for the Greeks to cover expenses. "They can just write



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Campus Handicappers - Hiu takes command

by David Renzi

A motive which makes this contest so interesting, aside from viewing the weekly progressions of the contestants, is the specific reasons the handicappers give for picking one team over the other.

Most of the handicappers have their particular favorites and, for the most part, deviate little in choosing those teams, even if they're

clear underdogs.

As was mentioned in this column three weeks ago, Dean of Education Richard Kunkel is a displaced St. Louisan, and despite the Cardinals' woeful early season start, hasn't once picked against them. Kunkel, who says he has "a sentimental spot in his heart" for St. Louis, isn't likely to change his pattern in coming weeks.

James Adams and Mary

Ann Michel, Deans of the Graduate College and Health Sciences College, respectively, also hold a good deal of sentiment in their hearts for specific teams.

Adams holds the Philadelphia Eagles near and dear to him. Having resided in The City of Brotherly Love for a time in the 1960's, Adams has yet to pick against the Eagles since the contest began.

The Chicago Bears have, perhaps, no loyaler a fan than Michel. The Dean of Health

Sciences was born and raised in The Windy City, and lived a substantial portion of her adult life in Chicago before she arrived in Las Vegas.

Michel is optimistic about the Bears' chances this season and their future in general. Michel sees the arrivals of Head Coach Mike Ditka and quarterback Jim McMahon to Chicago as the ingredients needed to propel the Bears into the playoffs.

Although most of the other handicappers aren't as loyal to a specific team, they do

prefer some over others.

Prior to last week's game, when he chose Dallas to beat New Orleans, Business and Economics Representative Dave Mounds steadfastly chose the Saints the previous three weeks.

Why? Why would Mounds consistently choose a team that has never had a winning season in its 16-year history? Like Michel, Mounds believes the arrival of a new head coach (O.A. "Bum" Phillips), will turn things in New Orleans around.

"He's a proven winner," Mounds said, referring to Phillip's undeniable success with the Houston Oilers, where he took a once anemic football team (they are once again) to the threshold of two Super Bowl appearances in two consecutive seasons.

Of course, there are those teams which aren't anybody's particular favorites, but nonetheless, are chosen a majority of the time.

Dallas, San Diego, Miami and the L.A. Raiders have consistently received unanimous choices in the

handicappers voting this season. Washington, Green Bay and the New York Jets have also ranked high in the contestants choices.

As the fourth week of NFL games came to a close, and the Campus Handicappers choices were being tabulated, one matter became perfectly clear: Matt Hiu doesn't pick favorites, just winners.

Hiu, who took over first place from Dean Thomas Wright last week, further solidified his grip on that position by correctly picking 10-of-13 winners this past weekend.

Behind the GOALPOSTS

with Andy Nixon

Several football players have been attending a non-credit class at UNLV. Actually, it is more of a resource session conducted during their Study Hall time. The course is conducted by this writer and Dr. Gerry Rubin from the Social Work department.

The class is voluntary and is attended by Chris Bridges, Anthony Blue, Reggie Farmer, Willie Davis, Ike Freeman, Tony Gladney, Tony Gunn, Adrian Harris, George Thomas and Charles Wiley. The purpose of the meetings is to help students, all freshmen, to bridge the gap from high school to college.

Each of the group was highly recruited by colleges such as UCLA, California-Berkeley, Stanford, Arizona and other prestigious institutions. It is easy to see how a young person might lose his perspective when being courted by so many people.

Virtually all the student-athletes were the "king-of-the-hill" in their high schools, especially in football. Usually they were the most popular and often they excelled academically. However, upon their arrival to UNLV they became members of a group in which high credentials were the norm. Suddenly, most of those who were superior high school students became average college students.

In addition to all the normal frustrations of campus life, student athletes have required practice, weight lifting, film review, positional meetings and study hall. And that doesn't include game day activities.

Among other things, the resource group is designed to help students budget their time so they can complete their educational requirements while fulfilling their football obligations.

The Rebels are one of the youngest teams in the PCAA with just a handful of seniors on the team and tons of freshmen. As the season progresses, players like Blue, Davis, Freeman, Mike Contreras and Rick Gerard are gaining confidence on the field and in the classroom. By the end of the season we can look forward to having a cohesive unit on the field. Hopefully, we can duplicate or better our scholastic efforts of last season, when we lost just one scholarship athlete to academic ineligibility.

MEET THE REBELS - What is that football player doing in a baseball uniform? San Diego native Reggie Farmer feels just as comfortable with a glove on his hand or in shoulder pads. He was drafted by the New York Yankees in the ninth round directly out of high school.

But if Reggie's parents are pro anything, they're pro education. So it was decided that the six foot, wide receiver would travel from Madison High School to UNLV on a football scholarship.

In addition to his athletic prowess, Reggie is an accomplished writer. He was the sports editor of his high school newspaper, "Talon," and has promised to write a guest column in this space at a future date.

After haggling with most of the WAC and PAC 10 school recruiters, including those from BYU and the Air Force academy, he chose UNLV because he felt the coaches cared about him and he liked the Rebs style of play.

Tony Gladney was being highly recruited from San Mateo High School by all the same schools as was Reggie. The two met for the first time on their recruiting visit and became instant friends. Both wide receivers decided before their visit had ended that they'd come to UNLV together and help build a dynasty.

This year they play the same position and alternate every other play, bringing the plays in from the sidelines. Tony was active in student government, serving as a class representative for his entire prep career. He also served as president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

At age six he lost his father and with the help of older brothers Sid and LaRonn, Tony did a pretty good job of raising his mom to be a sports fan.

Both players, of course, would like to play professional football down the road, but each hopes for a career beyond that - Reggie in sports journalism and Tony in Business.

The NCAA recently proposed that freshman student-athletes be ineligible to participate, particularly in football and basketball. We will survey various Rebels regarding this proposed rule and its impact on future Rebel programs. Further, we would like to hear from the student body regarding the proposal.

Bowling Club formed

by Ashley Bisplinghoff

Special events have created their own special importance in UNLV athletics.

Another part of UNLV sports is the crew who provides clean up before and after each event. These positions, provided by CSUN and the athletic department, are geared towards student, alumni, and public employment.

Out of 58 applicants approximately 25 were hired, "Which isn't bad considering the state of the economy," expressed Senate President Catherine Clay.

The football and basketball maintenance crew holds about 90 to 100 members, so the other 75 percent are veterans from last year and other qualified applicants.

The candidates were pre-screened by CSUN and then

Last year, the UNLV Bowling Club was formed to give hopeful pugilists an introduction to amateur bowling. Now, bowlers carrying a minimum of 10 credits have a club to call their own.

Hotel major Mark Gibson is forming the UNLV Bowling Club. He hopes the club will make monthly trips to compete against other colleges in Utah and California. Members will also square off against one another in local matches.

Aside from the credit requirement, members must also pay a one-time \$1.50 sanction fee and pay for games bowled locally.

Members of the club are eligible for a student discount at Sam's Town.

The club belongs to the Arizona Collegiate Bowling Conference. However, the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque may also join, and the name of the conference may change to the Southwest Bowling Conference.

Coaches of the club are Sam's Town pros who will videotape members' games so that errors in approach and form can be seen and rectified.

Gibson is hoping to get CSUN to recognize bowling as a club sport so the club can receive funds and stimulate interest on campus.

"Since I'm still working on membership, it's hard to get funds established," Gibson said. "I've gotten a lot of moral support from local proprietors but none financially."

If you are interested in joining the UNLV Bowling Club, call Gibson at 737-0139, or call Sam's Town and leave a message for Gibson.



Sporting events clean-up crew hired

transferred to Pat Christenson, events manager. Pre-interviewing was based on first impression and consideration of who would fit the job of long hours and responsibility. "It's a good service with a large staff," explained Clay. "They deal with security for fights, possibly the Grand Prix, and other special events."

Entailed in this program are opportunities for users, parking attendants, custodians, ticket takers and program sellers for anyone aged 17-65.

Experience leads the list of qualifications. Christenson prefers previous work experience with UNLV or other maintenance related fields.

Following work experience are three main requirements:

1. Punctuality entwined with availability. Other jobs while working for Christenson often create conflicting hours. Employees are asked to arrive one hour early before each event.

2. Applicants are then given a maintenance manual and expected to know it inside out. According to

Christenson, "It's a personal requirement to know everything about the game and area in order to serve the public."

3. Employees are required to be pleasant and courteous at all times. Christenson's program isn't to be taken lightly - he expects the best.

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STRETCH - And you thought you had tough days! Muscle stretching is a necessary first step in preventing injuries.

by David Renzi

UNSUNG HEROES. We normally think of them as being the guys who perform all the necessary dirty work and, in turn, receive little more than a pat on the back.

Unjust as it is, they are indispensable to any athletic team. And it's a group that, for all intents and purposes, doesn't even belong to a team, but are quite possibly its most valuable members.

Yes, the life of an athletic trainer certainly isn't glamorous. It is, however, a position of monumental proportions. And it's much more than just dealing with the breaks, bumps and everyday bruises that constitute organized athletics.

Trainers also are therapists of the mind, psychologists without the degree. For the battered gladiator, they're a much needed source of sympathy; the calm away from the storm.

At UNLV, there are 11 full time trainers at the disposal of 10 athletic entities. Each trainer is assigned to a specific group; but it's feasible for all of the trainers to work on a singularly large group, such as the football team.

The trainers are, in fact, students of UNLV's Sports Medicine Program, which is affiliated with the Department of Physical Education. As an accredited major program in its third year, sports medicine is still in its infancy.

Make no mistake about it, a UNLV athletic trainer's work week is every bit as hectic as any athlete's.

According to Allyn Reynolds, former UNLV quarterback and in his final semester in the sports medicine program, "Trainers are doing it (working) on their own time. You can work 40 hours a week if you want, but it's tough to hold down a job if you do."

For anybody else, that's a minor inconvenience. For a trainer, it's a major problem. They aren't paid for their work. Be that as it may, love of the job has to be a collegiate trainer's major incentive.

That and the fact that the trainers get to travel with the

teams they aid. "Students that get assigned with teams get to travel," Reynolds said. "You get to see things you wouldn't normally see otherwise."

"We're fortunate to have the major (sports medicine)," continued Reynolds. "The N.A.T.A. (National Athletic Trainers Association) requires students work so many hours. In a majors program, students have to work 800 hours, where in a non-majors program students have to work 1100. We justify the fewer hours by classroom work, not practical experience," said Reynolds.

Reynolds is working on a dual major of sports medicine

and physical education. He started out just a physical education major, but longed for something more. He discovered exactly what that was when the sports medicine program was instituted.

Steve Chappell is also a member of the UNLV athletic training staff. Chappell originally had plans of going into physical therapy, but was swayed into athletic training.

"The two fields are closely related, but it's difficult to get into a physical therapy school," Chappell said, citing the required high grade point average and even higher tuition cost as detractions.

"I decided to get athletic training first, then go for

physical therapy," Chappell, who has been working at the training facility for two semesters, is just starting to find his niche.

"I'm really starting to enjoy it," Chappell said. "The classes, the evaluations of injuries, finding out where and what's wrong with it. There's a lot of monotonous work, but that's part of the job," reasoned Chappell.

UNLV Head Trainer Jerry Koloskie's reasons for becoming involved in athletic training are quite different than those of Chappell's.

"I was always involved in athletics. I was an athlete throughout high school and I wanted to stay in the area," Koloskie said.

Koloskie trained at the University of West Virginia and received a Master's Degree in Sports Medicine from Iowa State, where he was an assistant head trainer.

"Athletic training is a very dynamic field," said Koloskie. "It grows every day. You have to have people who are dedicated. We work long hours and days, and the lack of pay pushes people more towards physical therapy."

But Koloskie hasn't wavered from his chosen endeavor. "It's a very rewarding field, knowing that a team's success on the field is somewhat related to us. We take pride in what we do."



YES YOUR MAJESTY - Trainers find themselves in all sorts of configurations. Here, Dennis Mestas kneels to do the job.



THE INCREDIBLE HULK - Mild mannered Scott Reynolds attends to "incredible" senior linebacker Kirk Dodge's shoulder.



STEADY AS A ROCK - Don Mackey tapes up tight end Darryl Johnson's wrist.



TAPE FOR THE TOES - Trainer Peanuts Boyer gives special attention to UNLV linebacker Brian Campbell.

Barto celebrates 100th victory - over Portland

by Sharon DeLair

The UNLV soccer team celebrated its 3-1 win over the University of Portland Pilots Saturday night at Johann Field in grand style. Champagne corks flew and the small amount of bubbly not poured on heads found its way inside a Rebel or two.

The post-game festivities were in honor of Head Coach Barry Barto's 100th collegiate career victory. The win improved Barto's record to 100-20-9. Eighty-five decisions came in his six years at Philadelphia Textile and the other 15 were added after his arrival here last season.

"It's an accomplishment," Barto said of his milestone. "Of course, all the games are won by the players, not me. They do the work, it goes on my record. Now I'm looking forward to number 101."

UNLV worked hard to defeat Portland, which was obvious by looking at the sweat soaked shirts of Rich and Robbie Ryerson, John Lucas and John Rootes.

"I thought they (Portland) played well, but not all that aggressive," said Rootes. They had trouble putting the ball away."

Robbie Ryerson had scored four goals in three games prior to the

Portland contest and he showed no sign of slowing down, scoring twice against the Pilots.

Ryerson's first goal came with less than nine minutes gone in the first half. The ball bounced off a Portland defender's leg and Ryerson, in an advantageous spot in front of the goalie's box, put it away to give UNLV an early 1-0 lead.

Portland knotted the score at 1-1, 9 minutes into the second half when Brian Kohen scored on a Kip Pierce assist. Kohen took advantage of a rare judgment error by Fields, who was standing out of position and out of the goal when the ball went by.

About 10 minutes later, UNLV and Ryerson returned the favor. Ryerson knocked the ball in after receiving a long crossfield pass from brother Rich. This gave the Rebels a 2-1 advantage and a permanent lead. Ryerson is the leading Rebel scorer with six goals and one assist for 13 points.

UNLV's third goal was also assisted -- by Portland's Tohru Yamada. Rebel Billy Gunther made an outstanding throw in, nothing unusual for him. The ball went from Gunther's hands to Yamada's leg and in,

albeit accidentally. This ended the scoring and secured UNLV's fifth win of the season. The Rebel record is 5-0-1.

Portland exhibited offensive frustration by pushing and tripping UNLV players. But, according to Barto, this activity was typical of a college soccer game.

"That's part of the game, it wasn't exceptional. That set the tone of the game. Some guys went down but it wasn't excessively physical," Barto said.

Except for moments of the second half, the Rebels kept the ball on Portland's side of the field quite well and they did it through teamwork.

"We're just playing well," Rootes said. "We've been working hard and knocking the ball around. We're working together."

As they have done with other opponents, UNLV shot down the Pilots, firing 18 times compared to six shots for Portland. The combined effort of the Rebels was appreciated by the approximately 600 vocal fans who turned up.

"We're falling into a groove," said Barto. I'm pleased with this win because Portland has a quick team. They played good soccer."