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Coach Hyde weathers first season storm

They're not after Harvey's hide anymore

by David Renzi

Time. It was the one essential ingredient that Harvey Hyde, upon acceptance of the position as UNLV head foot-

ball coach, said he needed if the Rebels were to be built into a winning team.

It has been nearly two years—one year, nine months and four days to be exact—since Hyde first uttered that

word.

Since the seventh day of January in 1982, Hyde has repeated it on numerous occasions and in many different forms. "It takes nine months to have a baby," Hyde has

been heard to say.

No matter how it was spoken, though, and no matter how many times, it still pointed back to when Hyde first stated it.

As the 1982 season progressed, it became clear that Hyde was indeed an accurate soothsayer.

Hyde watched UNLV lose its first four games before a victory was registered. He witnessed the Rebels lose four of their next seven contests after that initial win and he viewed a team wrought with dissension struggle through a very forgettable season.

With criticisms being hurled at him from left and right, Hyde never wavered. He stuck by his guns and refused to compromise in what he believed, even if it meant making a few enemies. If time and patience were the ingredients needed to build a winner, they would have to be honored.

Ten months have elapsed since the 1982 campaign ended and the '83 campaign began, and, in that short time span, Hyde's statement is beginning to ring true.

Five games into the 1983 season, UNLV has already equaled its victory output for all of 1982.

The Rebels carry with them a 3-2 record into this Saturday afternoon's contest with the University of Hawaii at the Silver Bowl, a record that has been achieved through hard work, dedication and, yes, time.

As of now, the ammunition once fired upon Hyde has been shelved. The only talk

now is of the positive things that have taken place in the recent past and the ones that will occur in the future.

As they are with any impending success story, the reasons behind UNLV's drastic about face, according to Hyde, are numerous. First and foremost is a total team commitment to Hyde's philosophies. Unlike last season, there are no dissenters.

Also included is a much improved football facility, one comparable to many of the nation's larger institutions.

Hyde said this was imperative if the program was to get off the ground.

"First of all, you have to have a foundation. That begins with facilities. You can't just talk about getting them; you have to have them," Hyde said.

"We're beginning to get all the necessary things for a good football program. We have a good academic staff, conditioning staff, the training facility is beginning to be where it should, the locker room is very nice and so is the dining facility. In order to have a quality program, these are the things that make it that way," Hyde said.

Again, time had a hand in making that very foundation possible, and in making those facilities a reality.

Time also has played a role in Hyde's views as to just where the UNLV program should presently be.

"It's hard to answer to the point of where you want it to be and where it exactly is," Hyde said. "In order for it to

succeed, you must make a commitment.

"It's difficult to rate how much we've improved.

We've already played our interstate conference championship (against Reno), we've played three games on the road, defeated one (Oregon State), played another (San Jose State) very tough, and represented ourselves admirably in the second half against Washington State. Going into a bye week 3-2, playing whom we've played, I'd say we've represented ourselves well," Hyde said.

As much as UNLV's football program has progressed in Hyde's short time at the helm, the second-year head coach knows that a time limit can't be a measurement on the quality of a program.

"It's difficult to put a time on things. It takes time—we're going through that stage. We're going through our second year of that cycle, of trying to improve daily," Hyde said.

In that effort to improve daily, a major overhaul needed to be performed. That included a breakdown of the established Tony Knap regime and an installation of his own work ethics.

Hyde's metamorphosis of the UNLV football program was so complete, many of the holdovers from the Knap regime resented it to the point that a few packed their bags and headed elsewhere.

That, however, has all changed.

"You have to do things your way," Hyde said. "You

can't fool people. They can see right through someone who's (a) fake. I believe in the method (of how) I do things.

Consequently, they (the players) believe," Hyde said. "It (success) is something that comes from hard work. I knew it would come."

Time will also be a necessary ingredient in the attempt to reach the usually apathetic UNLV student body. In spite of the Rebels' winning record this season, the 30,000-seat Silver Bowl has averaged only 16,500 persons per contest.

Student support of all UNLV athletic programs (not just football), is vital in Hyde's opinion.

"Once things start to get better (athletically), it starts to spread, to engulf. I want this quality to spread to the students," Hyde said.

"You're supposed to experience the fun of college, not be left out. I think that's what it's all about. They (the students) should be part of the university."

Hyde's future goals extend no further than on a daily basis.

"My goal is to continue the improvement and to make this a quality program. One that presents itself both on and off the field the whole year," Hyde said.

"I take things day-by-day. I live by the same rule I tell the kids—'hard work comes good things.'"

The 1983 UNLV football edition is living proof of that. One thing is for sure: the critics are no longer after Harvey's hide!



THEY'RE NO LONGER POINTING THE FINGER AT HARVEY HYDE — Hyde's 1983 UNLV football edition has already equaled its entire 1982 victory output, and the season is but five games old. Hyde's coaching philosophies, scorned by many last season, are now widely accepted. photo by Franco Frantellizzi

UNLV violates Title IX, men must go, women will be increased

by Steven Dimick

UNLV has been notified by the Department of Education that it is not in compliance with Title IX of the Education Amendments Act of 1972.

UNLV President Leonard Goodall received the letter from the education department's Office of Civil Rights (OCR) on September 13.

Title IX deals with sexual discrimination in collegiate athletics. It was passed to insure female students the same athletic opportunity as male students. UNLV's difficulty revolves around the ratio of female athletes to male athletes.

Dr. Brad Rothermel, UNLV Director of Athletics, said that 50 of UNLV's 298 athletes are women: 17 percent of the total. According to the Department of Education, 30 percent of the students participating in athletics must be female for the institution to receive federal funding.

The notification of non-compliance was not a surprise to the university. "We knew we were not in compliance," said Rothermel. "The OCR has been investigating UNLV since 1977, and it was just a matter of them writing the letter."

Rothermel admitted that UNLV has never been in compliance with Title IX. "Women's tennis and women's softball were dropped in 1981, but even

with those sports still active at UNLV we were still not in compliance."

Economics was cited by Rothermel as the reason that UNLV is not in compliance. "Sports are expensive, and UNLV simply has not had the money to maintain a balanced slate of men's and women's sports. But philosophically we are in whole-hearted agreement with Title IX."

The balance between men's and women's programs that Rothermel is aiming for is dropping the number of male athletes to 230 and increasing female athletes to 100. "We're probably going to have to cut one men's sport and add several women's sports that have a lot of competitors," Rothermel said. "We'll

probably restore softball, and women's soccer is a possibility."

Concerning the men's sport that might be dropped, Rothermel said, "We can't touch football because a football team is a requirement for membership in the PCAA, and we won't touch basketball because it generates revenue for the whole sports program."

A further factor in this problem is the numerical ratio of men's sports to women's sports. Rothermel noted that eight men's sports and four women's sports must be maintained for membership in the NCAA. UNLV currently fields nine men's teams and five women's teams.

CSUN senators have their reasons for not seeking re-election

by Steven Dimick

Twelve of CSUN's 19 senators are not seeking election in tomorrow's CSUN Senate elections. There are three main reasons: too many Tekes, too much time, and Clarence Lee.

"The Senate has acted foolishly," said Hotel Senator Murray Long. "The senators have been fighting and bickering amongst themselves and haven't been thinking about what would be good for UNLV. It's been a hassle and a waste of time to be a senator."

"CSUN is oriented towards CSUN and not towards the students," Long said. "They're more concerned with how they can benefit themselves and their friends. Anybody who thinks CSUN is not a clique doesn't know CSUN."

Long went on to say that there is a lot of "buddyism" in the Senate, and senators are more inclined to vote as their friends are voting, rather than as individuals. "It's especially strong in the Teke (Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity) group in the Senate. Eglet (Business and Economics Senator Robert Eglet) leads the group and the other Tekes and their pals vote as he votes."

"There is also a lot of pressure on independent senators to vote as the others are voting," Long said. "An item came up for a vote a few weeks back, and I abstained from voting because I hadn't read the bill. A recess was called and I was surrounded by senators asking me why I had voted the way I did."

Long added that "it feels pretty good to be getting out." "The Senate stinks," Senator Nanda Briggs said. "Being part of the decision-making process, I thought I would get to accomplish some things, but it's been a bad experience. I'm very disappointed, and I'm counting the days until it's over."

Like Long, Briggs also attributed many of the Senate's problems to the senators that belong to the TEKE fraternity. "The independent senators don't have a chance," she said. "One Teke leads the program and the others follow."

Briggs also said that if "the Senate continues to act the way it has been, it should be done away with."

Time is the main reason Business and Economics Senator Sindy Glasgow is not attempting to regain her Senate seat. "I'm trying to establish a new sorority on campus, and it's going to take up a lot of my time. I wish it wasn't ending; I've really enjoyed working for the students."

"You really have to work hard at being a senator," Glasgow said. "It takes a lot of time, and we're leaving behind a lot of unfinished business. The revision of the CSUN Constitution is the most important thing left. I think it's important that senators give input to the committee doing the revising to show exactly what's wrong with the constitution."

Glasgow will not be entirely out of the CSUN picture. "I'm still going to be on the six committees that I'm on now, and I don't rule out serving on the Senate in the future if a position opens up."

Academic Advisement Senator Stephanie Pettit also lacks the time Senate work takes. "I'm going to be doing some work at Channel 3, I go to school, I work part-time, and I have my family and a boyfriend," Pettit said.

"I haven't regretted being on the Senate," Pettit continued. "It's given me a lot of insight in how things work and how dependent everything is on politics."

Senator John Pasquantino simply doesn't like the campaigning that the Senate race entails. "I don't want to get out and press the flesh," Pasquantino said. "A lot of people really get into that, but I don't. Unfortunately, a lot of the people that enjoy campaigning aren't always the ones best qualified for office."

Pasquantino was appointed to the Senate in February and was subsequently elected Senate President Pro Tempore. "As Senate President pro temp I tried to bridge the gap between the Executive Board (the President, Vice President, and Senate President) and the Senate. I don't think I did a very good job, but I gave it my best."

Pasquantino thinks CSUN President Clarence Lee's administration has not performed in the students' best interests. "I think there has been a decided lack of commitment from the present administration. President Lee and Senate President Clay have been fighting and quarreling. There's also been a lack of leadership in President Lee. However, Vice President

Shaffer is doing a bang up job."

"I got fed up with the pettiness of the Senate," said Arts and Letters Senator August Corrales. "I came into the Senate wanting to help the students and wound up getting fed up. The Senate isn't being constructive."

Corrales considers President Clarence Lee's administration to be the root of Senate problems. "Everything had gone well under Rick Oshinski's administration, but when Clarence came in—everything hit the fan. Everything really started to suck."

"I've been able to do more for students through Student Services (Corrales chairs the department) than in the Senate. I'm going to get out of the Senate and work in Student Services. The Senate has been discouraging, and I'm kinda glad to be getting out."

Giovanna Sardelli was appointed a senator from Academic Advisement at last Tuesday's Senate meeting and did not file for re-election. At the Senate meeting Sardelli said, "Serving on the Senate for the few weeks remaining in this session will give me a chance to see if I want to run next year."

Besides the senators not up for another term, two students have left the Senate and are not running. Former Health Sciences Senator Matt McGuire resigned two weeks ago, saying, "I resigned because my working hours were rearranged, but I would have done it anyway."

"I got disgusted with the Senate," McGuire continued. "There's a lot of internal bickering and not much student representation. I went into the Senate pro-student and really excited about helping my college. Those feelings were deflated pretty fast."

"My own perception of the Senate," said McGuire, "is that it is an organization of Tekes. When someone would leave the Senate, they would try to bring in a Teke replacement. I think the Senate should be there for all the students and not just the Tekes."

Former Senator Virgil Jackson changed his academic major and lost his seat in the College of Math, Science, and Engineering. "Even if I hadn't resigned, I wouldn't be running anyway," said Jackson. "I got tired of their little games. We would sit in the Senate meetings for three or four hours a week just to watch Clarence and the Tekes fight. My time is too valuable for that."

VOTE Wed & Thurs For College Senators

the Editor's Page

the Editor's Say

CSUN Senate has had enough of papers' rage

It is as if we were playing some sandlot game, and they decided to take their ball and go home. I'm referring to this week's CSUN Senate Agenda items F through I in the New Business section, which call for:

- f) a closed personnel session concerning the competency of The Yellin' Rebel Editor,
- g) Dismissal of Editor,
- h) Reduction of Editor's stipend from \$285 per month to \$200 per month,
- i) and, Removal of Editor.

These items were submitted by Business and Economics Senator Sindy Glasgow--the same senator who is seeking a recall election of CSUN's President Clarence Lee. Her intentions are to sweep him out of office, also.

Glasgow's decision to sign her name to the agenda items affecting me was made under duress. Glasgow is a TKE little sister. She is also in the midst of starting a new sorority on campus which requires the blessings of the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC). Both the TKE fraternity and the IFC looked upon her in chagrin last week after she blew the whistle on a deal between fellow college Senator and TKE Brother Robert Eglet and CSUN President Lee. Glasgow revealed last week in this column a trade between Eglet and Lee which guaranteed Lee a stipend and Eglet the Nevada Student Affairs job. The deal was common knowledge among the senators, and it was not the crux of the story which dealt with Lee's stipend war going on in the Senate.

Admittedly, Glasgow did not write the agenda items--she just signed her name to them knowing full well that her presidency in the new sorority would be in jeopardy if she didn't.

The agenda items were written by two different groups of people representing one cause: getting rid of the supposedly anti-Greek editor of UNLV's student newspaper. One group is comprised of TKE Senators Eglet, David Mounts and Jay Lezcano. The other group represents the IFC, who are planning to publish their own Greek newspaper. They include Senator Sari Bloom, Teke Eric Larsen, former CSUN Senator Bill DiBeneditto and IFC President Paul Essayian.

It's unfortunate that Eglet had to lose his temper over such a trivial matter as making a cynical political deal. It's also unfortunate that a council would imply punishment for such a hard-working, honest senator as Glasgow, and then use her to camouflage their true goal--the demise of The Yellin' Rebel.

I'm not anti-Greek. If it were not for the Greeks, this university would be as exciting as a damp sock. Greek organizations sponsor university events; in fact, most events would fall if the Greek community decided not to show up. For incoming students, the Greek organizations offer guidance and counseling and, in some cases, provide job opportunities to its members after graduation. In my case, Greeks make for good copy.

My only beef with the Greeks, besides finding a more appropriate place for the pledge tables during rush week, is a political one.

About one out of every 500 students is a senator at this university. But, about one out of every 10 TKE members is a senator. That's not counting the sorority sisters who are tight with the Tekes, or the senator who owes her department chair position to the Tekes. Altogether, they form a group of about eleven senators who control proceedings in student government.

In some instances, (e.g., the seats representing Academic Advisement and Business and Economics), the students of these colleges are just too politically apathetic. The TKE's and their sorority counterparts are the only ones interested in serving. However, inroads can be made towards a more objective and constructive senate by voting in non-TKE candidates in the Colleges of Science, Math and Engineering, Arts and Letters, and Hotel Administration.

The only other way to get around this, admittedly, unfair way of equalizing the Senate is to change the CSUN Constitution. Each college has at least one seat apportioned to it, with the remaining seats "apportioned according to the percentage of CSUN members enrolled in each college in relation to the total CSUN enrollment at UNLV."

I think a more equitable way to represent students, and, at the same time, to increase student government efficiency, is to have a free-for-all race in which the top 20 vote-getters are elected. Student representatives are not equipped with the staff, budget or personal expertise required for representing an entire college. It's bullshit. They represent no one except themselves.

Right now, the College of Arts and Letters has six qualified people vying for four senate seats. All six should be elected. Why? Simply because, in my estimation, they are more qualified than some candidates who are running uncontested.

Getting back to my dismissal, the TKE senators and anyone else pushing these senate agenda items are more in jeopardy of losing their seats, and, in some cases, of having their stipends lowered, than I am.

Mr. Eglet seems to have forgotten the bylaw he had voted for which gives the power to hire and fire the paper's editor to a qualified group of people--the Publications Board. The Senate merely ratifies the decision.

Eglet, and fellow TKE Senator Lezcano, who told me last weekend (with a smile), "You will go down as a martyr," have as much right to discuss my competency as any student on campus. And I will listen to their complaints, and act upon them accordingly, as I would for any student on campus--but no more, and, because of their indignation, maybe a little less.

Finally, on this matter, I refuse to show up for the crucifixion. (Especially when it concerns going in front of a bunch of lame-duck senators, who, rightfully, should be discussing their own competencies.)

Anyone having a complaint concerning this publication should address their complaint to the Pub Board Chairman David Mann. He can be reached by dialing 739-3477, or leaving a message in the CSUN offices. However, as a matter of courtesy, I would like the f.rst crack at ironing out any problems.

by Franco Frantellizi

Olympics the perennial \$\$ maker

by Jimmy Polinsky

"We swear that we will take part in the Olympic Games in fair competition, respecting the regulations which govern them, and with the desire to participate in the true spirit of sportsmanship in the honour of our country and for the glory of the sport." -- The Olympic Oath

When this oath was written, the Olympics signified the ultimate in sport: countries competing against countries for the thrill of victory.

What about the Olympics' modern version? The bottom line in today's games is the profit margin rather than the gold medals. Until recently, the host country's government financed the games with the main objective of bringing the games to the spectators at a reasonable price without losing too much money.

Now, the games have been taken over by a private, non-governmental organization that has large corporate support behind it. Their aim, naturally, is to make megabucks.

By being a sponsor, your product can become an official product of the Olympic games--for example, Canon is the official camera. This practice has gotten out of hand. Snickers is now the official snack food of the 1984 games and Skoal is the official chewing tobacco. These products are obviously not recommended for use by Olympic participants, yet they are sponsored because "money talks."

The Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee has reserved 70 percent of the eight million tickets available for the people of the United States. This is quite a noble gesture until you examine prices of tickets for events.

Tickets for the opening and closing ceremonies (to be held at the Coliseum) are priced from \$50 to \$200. These are premium events, which means the Committee has received more orders than there are readily available seats for the events. So, even at these exorbitant prices, one is not guaranteed a ticket.

As with any other big American event, if you absolutely have to be there, you

will have the option of purchasing your ticket at an even larger inflated price.

The speculation is that premium-event tickets will be scalped at five times their face value, thus bringing the price of one ticket to the opening day ceremonies to as much as \$1,000. At these prices, one may bypass this event in order to witness a sporting event.

Unfortunately, ticket prices for sporting events are not encouraging, either. Season tickets in basketball range from \$1,000 to \$2,000 each. Boxing prices range from \$850 to \$2,200. Another popular event, gymnastics, has prices ranging from \$900 to \$2,000. On a lighter note, the yachting races are free, but they have one snag: they are held at sea.

If you can afford tickets to the Olympics, your next dilemma is to find lodging. Like the Olympic Committee, the hotels are also cashing in on their share of the pie.

With the great influx of visitors invading the Los Angeles area, there will be a shortage of hotel rooms. With guaranteed 100 percent

occupancy, the hotels will have the privilege of raising their prices.

Hotel operators will act similarly to scalpers: a room that normally rents for \$30 a night will get five times its value (\$150).

With the great shortage of rooms, many home owners will have a chance for a piece of the action.

Mike Granger, a real estate agent for Fred Sands in Santa Monica, explains, "The major problem with the Olympics is the housing shortage. Simply stated, there is not enough housing in L.A. to accommodate the amount of people coming in."

"The Olympics represent an excellent opportunity for the average homeowner to make a great deal of money in a short time period."

When asked how much a "great deal of money" is, Granger responded, "For the two weeks during the Olympics, a three bedroom house could be rented for \$6,000 to \$8,000."

Another major concern to Olympic planners is traffic control. During the Olympic games, the already infamous

Los Angeles traffic jams are sure to get worse.

This will create another problem in the form of smog. To help control the situation, the transit authority will offer more service. Approximately twice as many buses will be in operation at that time as is operating at the present. Like the rest of Los Angeles, bus prices are sure to rise during the Olympics.

"We have not set new prices for that period yet; we are still negotiating to keep prices reasonable," said transit authority spokesman Thomas Lyons. "With the additional buses in service, we will have to hire more drivers, which will affect our salary expenses greatly. The rise in prices is inevitable, but by how much, I don't know." Currently, bus prices range from 50 cents to 90 cents per fare.

As Los Angeles prepares itself for the 1984 Olympic games, the talk seems to be centered on the various ways of making money during this time, instead of concentrating on which athletes have a chance at winning a medal.

L.A. seems to be coping quite well in preparation for the games--everybody is set to make a dollar.

CSUN Senate candidates forte

The following is a brief report on the credentials of candidates running for the CSUN Senate. There are two colleges in which candidates are running uncontested: Business and Economics and Academic Advisement. The College of Arts and Letters has six candidates but only four seats; the College of Hotel Administration has four candidates and two seats; the College of Math, Science and Engineering has six candidates and three seats.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

STEVEN DIMICK: Age 22, from Boulder City, Senior, Political Science major.

QUALIFICATIONS: "I've been attending Senate meetings for several weeks as part of my job as News Director for The Yellin' Rebel, so I am already familiar with the Senate and the CSUN Constitution. My major is strong in American government and politics. I think that will be helpful."

GOALS: "My biggest goals are to be fair, to be reasonable, and to do a good job. Along with that I want to get CSUN off its ass."

BILL HALDEMAN: Age 23, from Las Vegas, graduated and returning Political Advertising and Liberal Arts major.

QUALIFICATIONS: "I have served three terms on the Senate, also Chief Justice and Justice on Judicial Council. Committee member of

CSUN Constitution and By-Laws committee; along with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science.

THOMAS HAWLEY: Age 22, from Las Vegas, New Mexico, Junior, Communications major.

QUALIFICATIONS: "In all of my jobs, I have been promoted to administrative positions. Currently I am Jazz Producer and Music Director of KUNV."

GOALS: "I would like to see more policy decisions instead of personality decisions."

JAMES OHRNER: Age 21, from Las Vegas, Junior, Communications Theory major.

QUALIFICATIONS: 10 years activity in state and local politics...three term attaché of the Nevada Legislature... "Watchdog of CSUN"...for the students...Responsible Leadership.

GOALS: "I'd strive to make CSUN a structured working government."

GARY SAMUELSON: Age 20, from California, second year Art major.

QUALIFICATIONS: "I have an interest in the Student Government; I have reason to believe departments, such as Art and Communications, are being ripped off and I'd like to change it."

GOALS: "First I'd like to

make students aware of where funding raises go. Also, I aim to increase student involvement and get funding and tuition raises back to students."

THOMAS WARE: from Las Vegas, Sopomore, Political Science major.

QUALIFICATIONS: "I've spent the last month on the Senate and Student Services Board. I feel I understand what's going on."

GOALS: "I'd like to improve on the shuttle carts program and get the copying center idea off the ground."

HAL FRIEDMAN: Age 22, from New York City, Senior, Hotel major.

QUALIFICATIONS: "I've been influenced by a need to help the President, Vice President and Senate President cooperate together. I feel I get along well with everyone and could help things out."

GOALS: "To get students involved with organizations."

GARY MAWBY: Age 21, from Illinois, Junior, Hotel major.

QUALIFICATIONS: "Worked on the Student Hall Council at Southern University of Carbondale and succeeded in extending breakfast hours in the dining commons, which is an accomplishment for students."

GOALS: "First step is to try

and unite CSUN and bring back respect to the meetings to benefit the students. If we can't work together, we can't do anything."

MIKE WHITE: Age 21, from Atlantic City, New Jersey, Junior, Hotel major.

QUALIFICATIONS: An active member of Hotel Association, Chairperson of Education Committee and member of Hotel Sales Marketing Association.

GOALS: "To truly represent an unbiased opinion on behalf of hotel students."

RANDY COLQUITT: Age 19, from Las Vegas, Freshman, Chemistry major.

QUALIFICATIONS: "I was recently appointed to Senate with the intent of familiarizing myself, so, if elected I could jump right in and know where everything is at."

GOALS: "If I can't get the student body, both in and out of my college, more involved, I'd at least hope to help bring the Senate together as one unit."

KAREN ECKERT: Age 21, from Boulder City, Senior, Computer Science major.

QUALIFICATIONS: "I was a former senator until I took over Vice Presidency."

GOALS: "To get the Tekes out of Math, Science and Engineering seats because they stop us from fulfilling our goals."

MARK DOUBRAVA: Age 20, from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Junior, Chemistry major.

QUALIFICATIONS: "I have been a CSUN Senator since July, and a member of the Academic Standards Committee."

GOALS: "To increase communications between the students and senate."

CARA IDDINGS: Age 21, from Las Vegas, Senior, Computer Science major.

QUALIFICATIONS: "I served as a member of the Senate during Spring Semester-February to June."

GOALS: "I'd like to see more general opinion of Math, Science and Engineering students input to the Senate."

KRISTINE VIAU: Age 19, from San Francisco, Sophomore, Engineering major.

QUALIFICATIONS: "None political-but I've got the time and I think that is needed to do a good job."

GOALS: "I want to make sure everybody gets a fair cut."

Two other candidates for the Senate could not be reached for comment. Brian Ofenloch is a candidate in the College of Science, Math, and Engineering, and former senator Rian Flourens is a candidate in the College of Hotel Administration.



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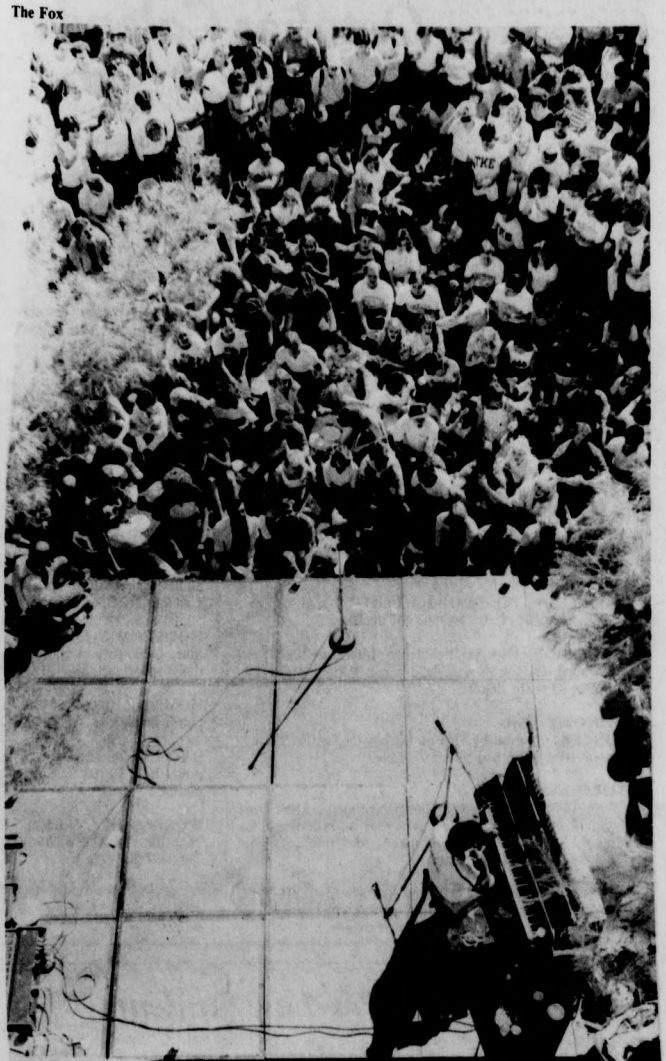


Muscle Man Contest



Hot Legs Contest

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The Fox

Oktoberfest a success

OCTOBERFEST '83
by Roby Turner

Beer, bands, brautwurst, sauer kraut, beer, contests, prizes, polkas, crowds, beer, and THE FOX. Combine all these ingredients and you get OCTOBERFEST '83.

The festival began Wednesday afternoon indoors in the Ballroom with a Latin Band called ARCO IRIS. The band, who hails from Los Angeles, is in the midst of a Western States Tour that will take them north to Montana and south to Mexico. "We're just trying to sell a few albums," said Ara Tokatlian, the band's team leader.

Thursday's event was held outdoors under sunny skies in the Courtyard with rock 'n roll provided by a local band called DIAMONBACK. The sweet aroma of beer, peppermint schnapps, and brautwurst filled the air.

Friday afternoon belonged to THE FOX, whose rompous rounds of bar songs and beer guzzling have made him an Oktoberfest Tradition. Rousing renditions of such tunes as "Gang Bang," "The Wild West Show," and "Singin' In The Rain," delighted the droves of dedicated disciples who drank, danced, dropped, and drank some more (27 kegs in 4 hours to be exact).

The fest continued until 2 in the morning upstairs in the ballroom Friday evening with traditional German music in the Hofbrau Haus from THE CONTINENTAL BAND. The evening's entertainment culminated in the ballroom with two shows from THE JONESES, a corps of California crazies who corroborated to create a colorful, carnival, club-like atmosphere conducive to the careening, carousing and corruptible crowd of crazies in attendance (1,027 to be exact).

Hats off to the CSUN Entertainment Board for another excellent event.

Tark's Rebel Starletts perform Runnin' Rebels halftime show

by Ashley Bisplinghoff

Rebel Basketball...awesome. A story on basketball already? Well, not exactly, but there

is a part of the UNLV basketball program that's been practicing and performing since August.

Introducing Tark's Rebel Starletts, UNLV basketball's

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Behind the scenes of these "cute little dancers" is Las

Vegas athletic aerobic dance instructor, Amy Mohns. A four-year veteran cheerleader for Arizona State, this vivacious beauty is fulfilling her dreams of teaching

cheerleading and dancing to youngsters.

Tryouts for this year's members were held August 27. Out of 100 prospective members, 51 were chosen for the team. Sponsored by Dance Center and Private Collections, located in the Fashion Show Mall, this new dance line's season runs from August through March. They participate in fashion shows, school functions and other public appearances. All members are involved with gymnastics, dance lessons and especially ballet.

With the help of UNLV cheerleader, Lori Parente, Amy has created a unique and talented dance team, as well as a very young one.

As always, behind the glitter of performing lies the glare of practicing. These girls practice Tuesdays and Thursdays 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Saturdays 10 a.m.

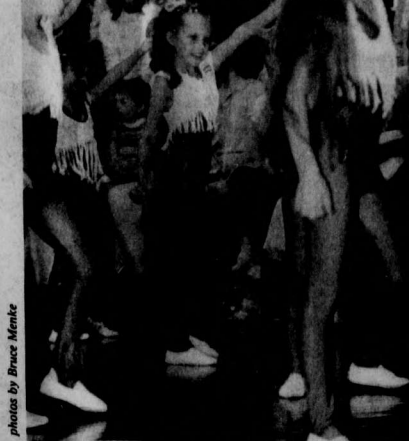
to 11:30 a.m., as well as on their own time in dance lessons.

Like little league football players dreaming of becoming professional iron grid-ders, these little stars dream of shining as professional cheerleaders, drum majorettes and "broadway dancers" as one eight-year old expressed.

"One of the major goals in the Starletts future," explains publicity coordinator Judy Clark, "is to become involved with more UNLV functions because we are the 'Rebel' Starletts."

Divided into three age-groups, (5-7, 8-10 and 11-13), these girls perform dance routines and cheers to the latest Flashdance and Staying Alive movie soundtracks.

So, stick to your seats at half-time, or you may miss an amazing performance of talent from an inspiring group of dancers.



photos by Bruce Merritt



Up-To-Date

October Calendar

MONDAY 10th

ART EXHIBIT: Paintings and ceramics by Scott Bell and Dan Welch. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon.-Sat. Fine Arts Gallery, Ham Fine Arts 130. Free, through Nov. 4.

TUESDAY 11th

MEETING: Clark County Chess Club. 7 p.m. Wright Hall 112 (Gold Room). Contact Edward Kelly, 739-3267, for details.

WEDNESDAY 12th

Soccer: UNLV vs. UCLA. 7:30 p.m., UNLV's Peter Johann Memorial Soccer Field. For details, call 739-3267.

BUSINESS MEETING: UNLV's Hotel Association presents, speaker Bob Boughner, food director for Boyd Enterprises. Members \$6, non-members \$14. Cocktails 6 p.m. (professional dress required). To be held at Sams Town in the Carson City and Goldfield Rooms. Sign up in BEH courtyard.

THURSDAY 13th

WORKSHOP: "Nature Photography: Zion." 7 p.m., White Hall 205. Call 739-3394 for details.

SATURDAY 15th

FOOTBALL: UNLV vs. University of Hawaii. 1 p.m., Silver Bowl. Tickets priced from \$3.50 to \$8.00. Call 739-3267 for details.

WORKSHOP: "The Asthmatic Child." 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Wright Hall 201. Call 739-3394 for details.

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

SUNDAY 16th

CONCERT: University Musical Society Orchestra. 2 p.m., Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall. Free.

TUESDAY 18th

CONCERT: Las Vegas Chamber Players with guest conductor Robert Craft. 8 p.m., Artemus W. Ham Hall. \$4 general, \$2 students, senior citizens and military. Call 739-3420 for ticket information.

MEETING: University of Nevada System Board of Regents. Continues Wednesday (Oct. 19). Carlson Education Building room 399. 739-3101 for details.

MEETING: Clark County Chess Club. 7 p.m., Wright Hall 112 (Gold Room). Contact Edward Kelly, 739-3621 for details.

WEDNESDAY 19th

MEETING: UNLV Alumni Board of Directors. 7 p.m., Wright Hall 112 (Gold Room). Call 739-3423 for details.

WED.-THURS. 19th-20th

HOMECOMING: Activities in and around Moyer Student Union. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Call 739-3423 for details.

THURSDAY 20th

BALLET: Nevada Dance Theater presents "Coppelia." 8 p.m. Judy Bayley Theater. \$15, \$10 or \$3 children and senior citizens. Call 739-3801 for ticket information.

FRIDAY 21st

BALLET: Nevada Dance Theater presents "Coppelia." 8 p.m. Judy Bayley Theater. 739-3801 for ticket information.

HOMECOMING: Activities continue in and around Moyer Student Union. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Cocktail party-dinner. 6:30 p.m. MSU Ballroom. Call 739-3621 for details.

SATURDAY 22nd

ALUMNI TAILGATE PARTY: All you can eat lunch. 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Silver Bowl, West side of parking lot. \$3 adults, \$1 children under 12, dues-paying alumni-free. Call 739-3621 for details.

HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME: UNLV vs. Utah State University. 1 p.m., Silver Bowl. Call 739-3267 for ticket information.

HOMECOMING DANCE: 9 p.m.-2 a.m., Moyer Student Union Ballroom. Call 739-3423 for details.

BALLET: Nevada Dance Theater presents "Coppelia." 8 p.m., Judy Bayley Theater. Call 739-3801 for ticket information.

WORKSHOP: "Recent Changes in Real Estate Taxation." 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Wright Hall 317. Call 739-3394 for details.

WORKSHOP: "Basic Design and Layout." 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Dungan Humanities Building 235. Call 739-3394 for details.

Frisco artists visiting UNLV

Scott Bell and Stan Welsh, two San Francisco area artists, are displaying their work at the UNLV Fine Arts Gallery through November 4th.

Bell and Welsh are two of 16 artists who live in Peter Voulkos' "The Dome," a complex of integrated studios in Oakland, California.

Bell graduated from UNLV

and the University of California, Berkeley, and is currently teaching at the San Francisco Art Institute. He recently received a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts to fund his paintings.

Included among his works to be displayed at UNLV will be a 15-foot oil neoexpressionistic painting, as well as several smaller paintings and

drawings.

Welsh, presently teaching ceramics at San Jose State, is represented in major ceramic collections throughout the United States. Eight of his small sculptures will be on exhibit in the UNLV gallery.

For additional information, call 739-3893.

Sociology book widely used

UNLV's Sociology Department is pleased to announce that *Sociology: An Introduction*, by UNLV Associate Professors of Sociology, Ronald Smith and Frederick Preston, is being widely used and adopted by colleges and universities around the country.

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The Law Schools are:

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Up-To-Date

University Digest

College of Health Sciences: Within the discipline of nursing, there is a movement to make a baccalaureate in nursing a requisite to entry into professional nursing.

This movement is surrounded by controversy, with proponents and opponents making eloquent claims as to the impact on nursing itself and on patient care. In the midst of this controversy, which has been going on since 1965, another problem arose—if the baccalaureate in nursing was needed for entry into professional nursing, how could the Registered Nurse, who had previously completed a course of study in a hospital school of nursing (diploma) or an associate degree in a community college or university (technical degree), be helped to acquire the baccalaureate degree? One solution, which was adopted by several universities, including UNLV, was to develop a baccalaureate degree designed for RNs only.

The "upper two" program, which now had general acceptance, was also steeped in controversy. Many educators questioned if a technically trained individual (diploma or A.D. grad) could, in a period of two years, gain the knowledge and attitudes expected of a professional program. Specific problems revolved around the questions, "Can a student understand and apply nursing knowledge without a lower-division background? (a tenet long advanced by generic programs), and, "Is the student able to take the science courses concurrently with nursing programs?"

These controversies are, no doubt, typical of a profession in the stages of growth, but it was with this social backdrop that the department started the BSN program in 1971. The faculty, who believed strongly in the need for the upper two program, bravely faced the challenge, and as soon as the first class graduated, applied for NLN accreditation. NLN is a national accrediting agency which validates the quality of a program through self-study and peer review. The accreditation process is voluntary. In 1976, the program achieved NLN accreditation, one of only seven upper two programs in the nation who were accredited.

In our attempts not to replicate the basic knowledge the RN had gained in their previous educational experience, the upper division courses focus on nursing care experiences in the home and community setting (a trend of health care for the future). Students work with clients (individuals, families or groups) to prevent illness, maintain progress after acute illness, and restore lost abilities. Additional course work focuses on professional role development, research and management. Not only has external evaluation (NLN) given the program its stamp of approval, evaluation by the consumers has yielded good marks. Our graduates are placed in responsible jobs in the community, and have reported success in graduate studies. Another internal indicator is that the program is growing; each semester we admit a larger number of students. However, there is always room for more students; so if interested, contact the Department of Nursing, 739-3360.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION: Good reports on Karen Edwards' work in her student teaching experience at Von Tobel Jr. High are being received. Karen is student teaching in the area of English, and her cooperating teachers are Susan Bennett and Miriam Parrish.

The Department of Secondary, Postsecondary and Vocational Education regularly conducts student teaching programs each semester for people preparing to be secondary teachers. This is done through a cooperative effort with the Clark County School District and supervised jointly by CCSD and the College of Education. Students interested in early information regarding this program and other requirements for teacher education should be in contact with the Office of Professional Studies, Carlson Education Building Room 312A, 739-3229.

Dr. Bill Wagonseller, Department of Special Education, is conducting a national workshop this week in Keystone, Colorado for leaders in the Parent Teacher Association. Dr. Wagonseller, a well-known advocate of child-parent relationships, is considered a national authority on this topic. The National PTA has been actively involved with Dr. Wagonseller and his approach to parenting. The College of Education, UNLV, continues to be proud of Dr. Wagonseller's role.

You might notice that some active faculty members in the College of Education have been taking part in Dr. Larry Golding's noon hour exercise program. Particularly interesting to note is the progress of Dr. Tom Kirkpatrick, Department of Secondary, Postsecondary and Vocational Education; Dr. Porter Troutman, Office of Professional Studies; and Dr. Fred Kirschner, Department of counseling and Educational Psychology and Foundations. We hope Dr. Golding's program continues to reduce the excess weight from the College of Education.

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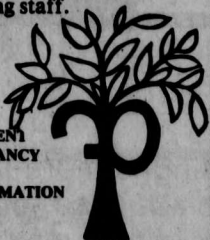
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IABC holds meeting

The International Association of Business Communicators (IABC) will hold a meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 12 at 5:30 p.m. in MSU 202.

The IABC is dedicated to providing students of the Communications Studies 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 ideas services and ad skills workshops.

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UNLV employees, students and the general public are not allowed in the Center until the facility is accepted by the Public Works Board.

Ski Club plans trip

The UNLV Ski Club will hold a meeting on Thursday, Oct. 13 in MSU 202 at 5:30 p.m.

The meeting will deal with a ski trip in Utah planned for Thanksgiving Day recess, Nov. 23 through 27.

The trip will include four days skiing with six mountains to choose from four

nights in deluxe Tri-Arc accommodations, round trip transportation, two free parties with music, free refreshments enroute and prizes by Nordica Boots-Look Bindings.

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National News

News from the other guys

A CLEAN SHOW is on tap for the U. of Florida's annual Gator Growl, student organizers promise. They've booked Bob Hope as the featured performer, hoping to avoid the alumni complaints generated by last year's somewhat raucier guest, Robin Williams. UF officials had warned Blue Key, the Growl's students sponsor, to clean up the program or face more administration control.

AN INVENTORY by the U. of Kansas student government turned up \$2,300 in missing equipment, including a cassette recorder, four typewriters and four filing cabinets. Although the missing items were reported to KU police, the Senate doesn't believe they were stolen. Most were distributed for use by student groups and never returned. By conducting more frequent inventories, the Senate hopes to keep track of its property.

TO IMPROVE ACCOUNTABILITY and keep track of student problems, the counseling center at Burl-

ington County College (NJ) enters basic information about every student client into a computer. The data is taken at the first session, and is coded and entered by a student number only to protect privacy. A print-out is available at any time to show what kind of student comes to the center, and the kind of counseling they receive. The print-outs aid in scheduling staff during peak times, and in forecasting growing problems among students.

TAKING SENIOR STUDENTS SERIOUSLY. Many colleges have programs for senior citizens, but few fully integrate older students into the life of the college as Loyola U. of New Orleans does. At Loyola, not only may students over 62 attend classes free of charge, they may also pursue a college degree without cost. Students pay \$10 to \$20 per semester in fees and they must buy their books, but that's it.

The older students keep professors honest, inspire younger students, and enliven class discussion in unexpected ways. "They act as a check,"

says history professor Dale Williams. "You're a little more humble when you have people in the room who know as much about life as you do."

LARGE CLASSES HURT students' grades, two U. of Nebraska Profs find.

Males average .5 below and females .7 below their normal GPAs when in large lecture courses, say Profs. Campbell McConnell and Kim Sosin in a study of 961 students in 8 large business classes.

They also found students do better when they like their teachers, and when they're in large courses outside their majors. "Students feel they are being cheated in large classes," McConnell also found. "They may be right."

GUARANTEED STUDENT LOAN interest rates dropped to 8 percent for students who borrow for the first time.

The new rate went into effect Sept. 13. Students who borrowed at the 9 percent rate for loans arranged before that will continue to pay at 9 percent, the Education Department says.

CELEBRATING DIVERSITY. The people of Colby College feel its small size and remote location in Northern Maine have one disadvantage: They insulate a predominantly white student body from ethnic differences.

To combat the problem, Colby is launching a year-long, campuswide study program called "Celebrating

Diversity and Confronting Intolerance." Before the year is over, Alex Haley, Angela Davis, James Watt, and a host of other well-known speakers will visit the campus to lecture and participate in discussions on minority issues. The whole college, faculty, students and administration, will participate in this non-credit, voluntary program.

In spite of an active recruitment program, the percentage of minority students at Colby remains (5-10 percent total, 3 percent black).

But the black students particularly feel isolated in the community, and Colby hopes this program will bridge some gaps.

REAGAN'S EDUCATIONAL BUDGET proposals hurt kids in Detroit, Baltimore, N.Y., Chicago and Philadelphia the most, the American Federation of Teachers claims.

In a study of the impact of the president's 1982 and 1983 budget proposals, the teachers' union says Detroit schools would have lost \$12.81 per student, while Baltimore would have lost \$12.75.

San Jose came out the best of the top 20 cities, losing \$4.16 per student.

THE FBI WILL CONTINUE to keep files on foreign students suspected of spying, but no longer has the resources or interest in keeping general student files like it did in the 60's, FBI director William Webster tells Stan-

ford Law School.

"There are a great many foreign students in the U.S., many of whom have come here with intelligence responsibilities," he said. "It's our job to watch, particularly as students get closer to high technology information."

A DISTURBING LOOK AT RAPE. Fifteen percent of college men questioned admit they've forced a woman to have sexual intercourse. And an even higher percentage confess they've forced some lesser level of sexual contact on a woman. There are indications these percentages would rise if men weren't afraid of getting caught.

Those are the disturbing findings of Auburn U. psychologists Karen Rapport and Barry Burkhart. They found the 15 percent who admit to forcing intercourse all show other identifiable personality problems: They tend to be generally irresponsible males lacking in social conscience, who regard violence as an acceptable solution to problems.

A CLERICAL ERROR halted funding of the Rice U. Public Interest Research Group (PIRG), but only for a semester. The TexPIRG chapter expected to have a check-off box on fall semester bills that would allow students to donate \$1 to TexPIRG, but the box was left off. Rice officials have promised to include it on spring semester bills.

AN OPEN LETTER TO UNLV STUDENTS

My name is Steven Dimick, and I am a Senate candidate in the College of Arts and Letters.

I am a senior majoring in political science. My major is strong in American government and international politics. Additionally, I am the News Director of *The Yellin' Rebel*.

My job has required me to attend Senate meetings for the past five weeks, so I am already familiar with the workings of the Senate and the CSUN Constitution.

If I am elected, I feel my position on the paper will be a plus. It gives me direct contact with students, something other Senators cannot offer. An individual on the Senate would give the paper and students an "insider" in CSUN.

The Senate meetings I have attended have been time-wasting and generally unproductive. I think I can do better. I cannot change the Senate alone, but hopefully the majority in the new Senate will be people whose only goals are to serve students' interests and not their own.

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The World of Science - Dreams

compiled by J. Allen Gaff

"Chuang Tzu dreamt he was a butterfly..." is the beginning of an ancient Chinese saying that examines our perceptions of reality and illusion, and whether we truly know the difference between the two. In the case of Chuang Tzu, he awoke wondering if he was Chuang Tzu dreaming he was a butterfly, or a butterfly dreaming he was Chuang Tzu.

The theories on why we dream are as numerous as they are complex. Most people have heard of Freud's views on dreams, or Carl Jung's "Collective Unconscious." Both claim that dreams are important symbolically, and remembering our dreams can be psychologically beneficial. However, today there is a new theory that says we should forget our dreams because they are simply the brain's way of "cleaning house."

Francis Cricke, Nobel Prize-winning biologist who co-

discovered DNA, says dreaming may be the brain's way of getting rid of useless information in memory. Each day, the brain takes in millions of bits of information, and most of it is not really worth remembering.

Cricke, working with Graeme Mitchison of the Medical Research Council in Cambridge, England, postulate that when we dream, we experience "reverse learning," a process in which meaningless connections in the brain are eliminated by transmitting them out in the form of dreams, leaving the memory free of "bugs."

These random associations occur because of the nature of the cerebral cortex. The cortex, unlike other parts of the brain, is composed of complex interconnections of neural nets. (A neuron resembles an octopus, having a central body, but instead of eight tentacles, a neuron has thousands, each tentacle linking it to another neuron that also has thousands of tentacles, ad infinitum). Scientists believe these neural nets

store our memories, thoughts and experiences, and learning is simply the process whereby information and experience are stored as associations in these neural interconnections or nets. Because our senses take in so much information that is not of any lasting value, some method of removing these pieces of informational refuse had to be developed. Cricke and Mitchison conclude that dreaming is that method.

Specifically, their reasoning goes like so: The brain needs a system to "debug" its cortex of useless information so the cortex is free to handle new experiences without being hampered by irrelevancies. Also, this debugging system should not interfere with normal activity. Hence, the need for dreaming, which normally occurs during sleep. If this hypothesis is correct, the brain forces us into a limbo for one-third of our lives so that the other two-thirds can be enjoyed in a modicum of sanity. But, what evidence is there to support this "house cleaning" idea? Quite a lot,

when viewed in this context.

For instance, one prediction of the debugging theory is that if all miscellaneous garbage isn't taken out, we would experience hallucinations, which is exactly what happens when people are not allowed to sleep over extended periods of time. Secondly, most dreams are not remembered. The brain produces chemicals that make us forget our dreams. The occasional remembered dream is the exception, not the rule. (Another strike against the Freudians and Jungians). Thirdly, most animals, newborn humans and even fetuses experience REM sleep. (Rapid Eye Movement is characteristic of sleep during the dream state). This is where the psychological interpretations run into trouble: What could a cat find symbolic in its nappings? Or a baby in the womb? And fourthly, computer simulations of an idealized memory net demonstrate that "unlearning" of useless information enhances the performance and efficiency of the entire memory system, and in the

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Spotlight by Gerard Armstrong

Flight paranoia takes Gerard to the road

I have grown to hate flying. Why? you ask. Who cares if you don't? Well, I've flown just about everywhere in the U.S. and I've now had it with planes. Being up 20,000 feet in the air makes me feel vulnerable. It makes me religious. I pray for a safe take-off, a 'no-bump, no turbulence' flight and a safe landing. Then I pray for a safe luggage arrival, and then a safe ride home. (See what I mean? I could be the next cardinal—I pray that much). But after my last flying experience, I would rather "walk-crawl" it home than fly.

We left for Kennedy airport in New York at 8:30 a.m. for my 10:30 flight. We had to play kamikaze in the traffic, but we got to the airport at 9:15 a.m. After my bags were checked through, and my ticket was validated, we went to eat breakfast. Time flew, and I had to kiss and hug the ten members of my family that were there to see me off. I almost missed my flight, but I did get on the plane, with swollen lips and hickied neck.

I was supposed to go straight, not crookedly, to Dallas; I didn't want to land and wait in some seedy ol' airport in the south. After an hour and a half wait in the plane, we took off and headed for Dallas. We were in the air for half an hour when the pilot (or was it God?) spoke over the intercom, telling us we were short on fuel (and I hadn't even fired up yet), and would have to refuel in Chicago. Everyone groaned. I ordered a drink, of course. (I'd rather be ripped when I die in a plane crash.) So, we landed in Chicago after I had done a week's worth of Hail Marys. The wait was on. Two hours later, we boarded our fuel-fattened jet, and were taxiing on the runway. We began our launch, and as I looked out the window, to my dismay, a wheel had fallen off our plane. Holy Shit, I said (still being in a religious frame of mind), there goes the wheel to our plane! Holy Shit, every one echoed. We wanted more drinks, figuring we were all going to croak in Chicago. The plane continued to take off; I was running out of prayers. The pilot said he'd bang a U-ee and try to land, but the wheels were stuck. He requested that the ground crew foam the runway. We were going to make a crash landing. HOLY SHIT!!!

'I knew I was gonna die, but the lady next to me was hysterical, so I decided to play it cool. We all prayed, 100-proof prayers.'

I knew I was gonna die, but the lady next to me was hysterical, so I decided to play it cool. She was hysterical for the both of us. We all prayed, 100-proof prayers.

Well, we finally landed. Slid into O'Hare and the ordeal seemed over. It was now somewhere around 3 p.m. (I didn't have my watch on—I had to go by the sun.) We changed planes. Who said that O'Hare isn't the Bermuda Triangle in disguise? We taxied out, took off, and, three hours later, landed in Dallas. Here, I had to switch planes again, wait a few hours and finally leave for Vegas at 8 p.m. (they have clocks in Dallas). After an hour in the air, the pilot gets on the sound system and announces that due to a malfunction with engine one, we will be landing back in Dallas...okay, guys, this is no joke, we've done this scene already, I have a weak heart, I'm out of Valium and this isn't funny anymore. (Will I ever make it to Vegas?) Well, we did have to return to Dallas—it was no joke, the engine caught on fire. Upon arrival, they tell us there are no more planes, we now have to stay over in Dallas (great, I look for oil). I stay the night, get up the next morning and have breakfast in the airport diner (I think it was shoe leather and eggs).

We arrived in Las Vegas at 10:00 and were told to pick up our bags (not the old bag next to me, but our luggage). I stood there like a sap, waiting 40 minutes for my luggage—it could have gone to Guadalajara, for all I knew. Finally, it dawned on me that I was one of the fortunate few whose bags had not gotten on the plane; therefore, I went to the luggage counter and filled out a claim form, and took a taxi home. I fell asleep—it must have been jet-lag, but I thought it was death. At 2 p.m. some zipper-brain knocked at the door with my luggage. I took them, gave no tip, and went back to bed. My head was reeling and wheeling now, I couldn't fall back to sleep—I kept seeing tires falling off my bike, my rollerskates, etc.

And they say they're doing what they do best—hell, if that is the best they can do, you can rest assured they won't see me again. If it means flying, I won't go home. But I will go home if it means a Porsche 928.

Country singer West: Age makes difference

'The image is sexy, the songs are sensual and the 50-year-old grandmother couldn't be happier.'



Dottie West, now appearing at the MGM with Mac Davis.

by Gerard Armstrong

When Dottie West sets foot on the Celebrity Room stage of the MGM Grand, one can't help but ask: Is she really a grandmother? And, is she truly 50 years old?

You see, Dottie West looks more like a Vegas showgirl with her flaming mane of red hair, high cheekbones, and a sleek youthful physique (that can pour into a size-4 pair of satin jeans designed by Bob Mackie), than a mother of four children and grandmother of one. In fact, Dottie became one of a few, if not only, celebrity grandmothers to appear in *Oui*.

"I absolutely do not feel my age and don't act it," said Dottie in the interview accompanying the pictorial. "I don't think of myself as

a sex symbol; I think of myself as a singer. I mean, I want to look my best, but when you say sex symbol, I think of Farrah Fawcett, Ann Margret, Brigitte Bardot—people like that. Me, a sex symbol? I'm flattered that you would even ask me."

Could this be the same Dottie West who a few years earlier refused to sing a duet with Kris Kristofferson because she couldn't dare to utter the words, "help me make it through the night," believing the words were "too sexy"?

After all, *Oui* is known for those luscious young women lolling around on bearskin rugs in revealing poses in various stages of undress. "Actually," she confides jokingly, "when they asked me to do a pictorial for *Oui*, I thought

they meant We, W-E, like "People" or "Us."

When she found out just what kind of magazine it was, she took it as the consummate compliment. After all, they wanted HER 50-year old body in the same magazine with all those 20-year old coed types.

She did, however, tack on one small condition: the layout could be provocative, but she didn't want to peel. She'd do the layout clothed. They said it was OK; so, she went for it.

For those who recall West from her early country-western days as the singer-composer of such songs as "Here Comes My Baby" and "Is This Me?", she is truly a visual surprise. Gone are the gingham dress and beehive hairdo of the traditional country crooner. Now, a typical West outfit onstage is a Western hat, high-heeled boots and skintight pants, or a low-cut Bob Mackie dress.

The image is sexy, the songs are sensual and the 50-year old grandmother couldn't be happier.

"I love the fact that the fans have accepted the new me. I think my music has changed with my image, but I'm a country artist and I always will be. I've had to change my show to try to appeal to all ages, but I'm also a woman, and I've kept my desires a secret for too long."

When West isn't working, she's at home on her farm near Nashville, Tenn., tending to two of her college-age sons. Her daughter Shelley won a Grammy Award last year. The person she's bested in the competition was West herself—the first time a mother and daughter have been nominated in the same category for the in-

dustry's highest honor.

Dottie's three sons are also musically inclined. Kerry is her sound engineer on the road and Mo leads the rock group Thunder. Her youngest son, Dale, has taken up the drums.

Dottie, along with Rita Moreno and Joan Collins, is proof that a woman in her 50's is not past her prime. And just how does she keep that enviable figure of hers? "I do an hour of exercises each day, take a handful of vitamins, and eat good food. I find that not only does exercise keep the body fit, it also keeps your mind alert,

too. We all grow older, but you don't have to grow old." At age 50, West manages to look as young as her daughter. This suits her fine because as she states, "audiences certainly don't want to pay money to see me wrinkled and flabby, I work hard to take care of myself."

And, as they say, the pro of is in the pudding (because Dottie West certainly looks good). Just go on down to the MGM where she is performing with Mac Davis and see for yourself just how good this sexy 50-year old country crooner looks.

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Movie review

The Big Chill remembers 1960s

by David Hofstede

Looking back on the last nine months, it becomes apparent that 1983 has not been a banner year for the motion picture industry. Sure, we've had our usual share of big-budget blockbusters (Return of the Jedi, Octopussy), but good movies about real people in believable situations have been in very short supply. That is, until now.

Lawrence Kasdan's *The Big Chill* has arrived, and is a film that may well be the best released this year. Of course, it would be hard to miss with a cast and crew that represent the cream of Hollywood's next generation. Kasdan, who serves as co-writer, coproducer, and director, is the man responsible for scripting such box office champions as "The Empire Strikes Back," "Return of the Jedi," and "Raiders of the Lost Ark." With *The Big Chill* he shows a remarkable talent for dialogue as well as action.

Delivering his lines are eight new stars whose names and faces may yet be unfamiliar to some, but won't stay that way very long. They are Jo Beth Williams (Poltergeist), Glenn Close (The World According to Garp), Kevin Kline (Sophie's Choice), William Hurt (Body

Heat, Altered States), and Mary Kay Place, who is still best known from her role in TV's "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman." The remaining three—Tom Berenger, Meg Tilly, and Jeff Goldblum—have found their first worthwhile movie roles, and their performances guarantee it won't be their last ones.

The plot is deceptively simple: seven old friends who attended Michigan University during the turbulent 60's are brought back together for the funeral of another friend named Alex, who recently took his own life. After the funeral, and accompanied by Alex's girlfriend (Tilly), they spend a weekend together remembering dreams of the past and facing the realities of the present.

Their discussions and revelations are the cornerstone of *The Big Chill* and there hasn't been such engrossing conversation in a

film since "My Dinner With Andre." The movie works best when the subject is lighthearted, which is most of the time. Backed by a choice selection of classic late 60's music, Kasdan's dialogue manages to be razor-sharp and very funny without sounding artificial.

I doubt there is anyone under 40 who hasn't met at least one of these characters, and they are interpreted flawlessly by the eight stars. There are no weak links in *The Big Chill* and it is impossible to choose any standouts from what has to be the finest cast assembled for a film this year.

Although it can be enjoyed by almost any age group, the film should be of special interest to anyone in or out of college, who will find much of the humor hitting very close to home.



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Id & Ego

Rebs' free safety Al Ligon, aggressive on the field, amiable off

by David Renzi

The picture of the stereotypical defensive player has always been painted with a great deal of ferocity.

It depicts a player of uncommon aggressiveness, an individual who thrives on contact, hitting and being hit. The picture also portrays the defender as a gruff, menacing person with a personality to match.

If such a description is true, then Al Ligon is indeed atypical.

'People have said to me, You play basketball, right? Baseball?'

—Al Ligon

'Al's playing like a senior football player. He's playing with a high rate of confidence every down.'

**Defensive Secondary Coach
Ron Mims**

Don't be fooled. This doesn't mean that Ligon is passive when he steps onto the football field. On the contrary, when the senior UNLV free safety buckles his chin strap, he is all business.

Perhaps it's his size. At 6'2" and a lean 172 pounds, Ligon hardly resembles the typical football player. But Ligon isn't bothered by that fact.

"People have said to me, 'You play baseball, right? Basketball? When I tell them I play football, they just look at me like . . .'" said Ligon, amazement etched on his face.

Maybe it's his personality. Once he leaves the field,

Ligon shelves his aggressive side and resumes his amiable, down-to-earth nature.

It is in that capacity where Ligon's friendly off-field manner serves the Rebels well on the field. Ligon provides a quiet leadership in UNLV's secondary, a leadership that is admired by both his teammates and coaches alike.

"Al provides leadership and he is instrumental in the secondary pass coverage," UNLV Defensive Secondary Coach Ron Mims said. "He is responsible for checking all pass coverages and calling our game plan and he's done all of it very well this year."

The statistics speak for themselves. After five games,

Ligon has two pass interceptions (which ties him for the team lead with secondary mate Renard Young), and is far and away the leading total tackler among defensive backs, with 56 to his credit. Ligon is second on the team in that department, seven tackles behind linebacker Kirk Dodge, who has 63.

The statistics spoke for themselves last season, as well. Ligon led the secondary with 69 total tackles—35 unassisted—and tied Rick Van Horne for the lead in team interception honors with three.

As are the vast majority of the players currently on the UNLV squad, Ligon is one of the inflow of players that head coach Harvey Hyde recruited from Southern California junior college programs to play for UNLV.

For many, the transition of entering a major college football program after playing junior college ball for two years (Ligon played at El Camino junior college) is tough.

According to Mims, though, Ligon has progressed rapidly.

"I think there were some basic adjustments Al had to make (coming to a major college program), like any good junior college player does. There is such a big difference between the caliber of junior college ball and major college ball," Mims said.

"Al's playing like a senior football player. He's playing with a high rate of confidence every down."

Ligon began his football career at UNLV playing strong safety, but was moved to the free safety spot after the first four games of the 1982 season.

Ligon said the switch took a bit of adjustment.

"You're starting off with

something new. I had to learn all the new techniques and just learn how to use my feet better.

"I had to learn how to read the offense and its different formations, how to distinguish what types of plays it runs. I've become more of a thinker in the free safety spot."

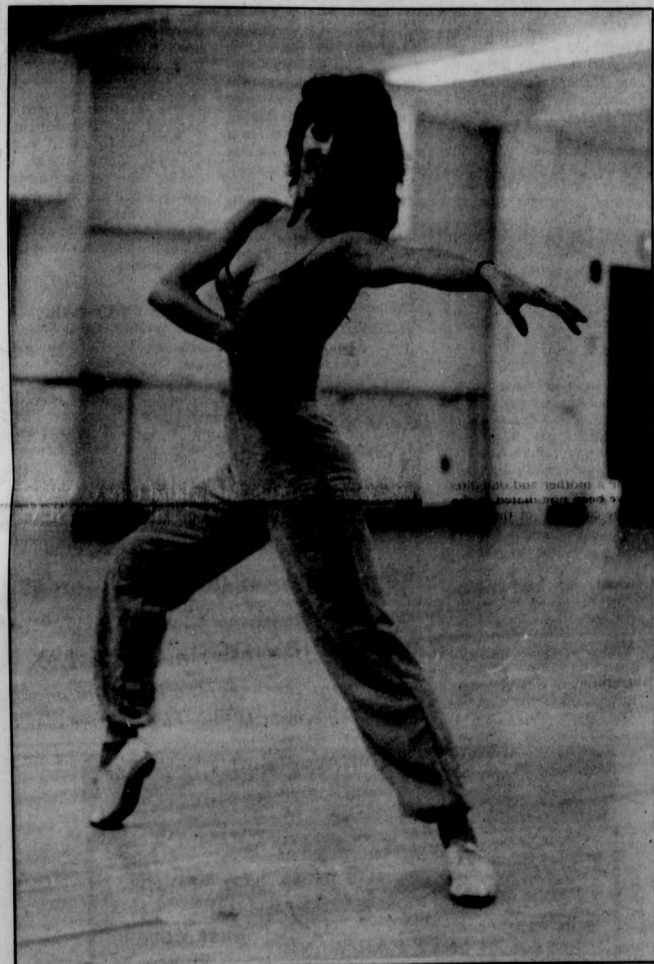
All of the schooling was well worth Ligon's while.

"I love playing the position," Ligon said. "Certain defenses (alignments) dictate the opportunity to go from one side of the field to the other. I like the freedom."



UNLV Rebels' free safety Al Ligon

photo by Bruce Menke



Singing star of the Tropicana's "Folies Bergere," UNLV Dance major Lynette Gissen, looks toward Broadway and her future career as an entertainer. Gissen, from San Diego, has been singing professionally for 10 years. She plans to graduate from UNLV in December. As a gifted vocal artist, the talented singer-dancer has recently released a 45 called "Lady Luck."

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by David Renzi

It was a blatant case of tampering with the standings by the sports director.

The aforementioned sports director is David Renzi, a Campus Handicappers participant.

The Yellin' Rebel Sports Director and the guy responsible for putting the weekly standings in the newspaper. One needn't have a building fall on them to see how the shenanigan was pulled off.

The scandal was small -- as far as scandals go -- but the results, had it been successful, could have caused irreparable damage.

The parties involved in Renzi's scheme were Dean of Education Richard Kunkel

and Math, Science and Engineering representative Richard Schroeder, both of whom shared last place in the contest after last weekends games.

Why would anyone involve last place participants in a scandal?

There could have been any of a number of reasons, but the guess here is subtly. Renzi himself was in a three way tie for fifth place, just three games ahead of Kunkel and Schroeder.

To Renzi's logic, tampering with the leaders' choices would be much too obvious. It had to be something no one would notice. After all, who really pays attention to the guys in last place? If Kunkel's and Schroeder's picks could be switched around some how . . . maybe both would plummet even further in the standings, and further away from Renzi.

Unfortunately, he assumed too much. Not only didn't Kunkel and Schroeder notice the discrepancy in their picks, they also made it a point to expose the underhanded sports director.

When Renzi stroled into the office the day after the publication of the picks, Yellin' Rebel secretary Paula Couch breathlessly exclaim-

ed, "Kunkel called twice about the picks, and boy was he mad!"

When he returned home, a written telephone message from Schroeder stared Renzi in the face. It said, "Hey, Renzi, what's this crap about my picks!"

The hoodwinked had been hoodwinked. What can I say? I'm ashamed that I would jeopardize the integrity of the contest, and I apologize for that.

I also owe an apology not only to Kunkel and Schroeder, but to all the contestants. I'm ashamed for one other reason as well: that I was caught.

To those who possess a gullible nature, take this column with a grain of salt. To Richard Kunkel and Richard Schroeder, my sincere apologies for accidentally switching your picks last week. You will be given full credit for your original choices, so don't fret.

Hey, Dean Kunkel, are you sure you still want credit for St. Louis over Washington?

Time, however, has a way of healing old wounds. Another weekend of games is about to commence, and once again, the handicappers had a rough task at hand.

There are a number of good matchups this week, the

best being the Monday night contest between Green Bay and Washington. Five of the nine prognosticators chose the Packers, mainly because the game is in Green Bay.

Other games of interest include two pivotal AFC Eastern division matchups and six other important divisional battles.

The AFC east battles between Buffalo and Baltimore, and Miami and the New York Jets will have direct bearing on first place in that division. The Colts and Bills are tied for first place honors with 4-2 records, while the Dolphins and Jets are tied for second, each holding 3-3 marks.

Behind the GOALPOSTS

with Andy Nixon

REBS LOVE THOSE ODDS -- There's something about odd numbers and Rebel football. The team has won its first, third and fifth games this year and lost its second and fourth. Hm-m-m-m.

However, the big scoring and steering factors have been numbers 12 (Randall Cunningham), 88 (Mike McDade), 20 (Kirk Jones), 22 (Keyvan Jenkins), and 2 (Tony Lewis). Other scorers have included Reggie Farmer (5), Lloyd Henderson (33) and kicker Joey DiGiovanna (15). That's odd.

THRILL OF VICTORY -- In its most recent game the UNLV football team steamrolled over a PAC-10 team for the first time in history. True, the victim was Oregon State and not Arizona and USC, but it still was the first PAC-10 victory for the Rebel football program.

The Rebels were in such a euphoric state over the victory that when head coach Harvey Hyde announced the team had Monday off, they nearly shook the tiny Pacific Express jetliner apart with cheers and other joyous expressions. Keep in mind, the upperclassmen have not had a day off since August 12, and the freshmen since August 9, and they were anxious to celebrate by wasting a day.

Unlike other activities, football requires its participants to be active seven days a week. Typical Sunday activities include required stretching, running and film viewing. The latter activity enables each player to examine his mistakes from the previous night's game and then to have those mistakes remedied.

WHOOFS, MY MISTAKE -- To say the Rebels were jubilant after their victory and prospective day off would be a bit of an understatement. One player who lives in the Sacramento area reportedly left the plane during a refueling stop in that city and didn't return. He wanted to get a head start on the relaxing three-day weekend.

About noon on Monday my office telephone began ringing off the hook. Many professors on our campus have a sincere interest in their students and if those students happen to be athletes they apprise me if a problem exists. Such a warning allows me to alert the student who in turn can take steps to remedy the problem.

Also, it is not unusual for several players to take classes together. This proves to be a great advantage for group study sessions, note sharing and assignment discussions.

Keeping the above factors in mind, I should have not been surprised when several panicked professors phoned saying, "So-and-so missed my class today. Is he sick? Was he injured?"

The teacher of one course in which several freshmen are enrolled had panic in her voice when she announced, "Ten students missed my class today and they're all football players!"

It seems that many of the players took Coach Hyde's "Monday off" proclamation to include classes and study hall. It didn't.

Later in the week each player who had missed a class was required to contact his teachers and those who missed study hall were seen running laps at 6 a.m.

MEET THE REBELS -- My first meeting with Paul Godbey was in the summer of 1982, during my first day on the job as the football team's Academic Advisor. Paul had some problems with a Sociology class and needed to do some makeup work.

People who had seen him play as a freshman described him as a "man possessed," and a "one man army," on the football field. To me he appeared as a bright, articulate, sensitive student who, at 6-foot-5 and 260 pounds, looked more like a pirate than a Rebel. When he grew his full red beard, I half expected him to don a bandanna and carry a knife in his teeth.

The Californian is the youngest of six children, the only athlete in the family, and determined to be the first in his family to obtain a degree. Originally from Cleveland, Paul claims he became big and strong by consuming "plenty of milk and peanut butter and jelly sandwiches."

Upon graduation he hopes to play offensive tackle for the Cleveland Browns, to be followed by a career as a successful high school football coach. But whatever path his life takes, Paul says he'll always have fond memories of UNLV, particularly its athletic tradition, small classes and personal attention by instructors and plenty of social gathering. . . otherwise known, says Paul, as parties.

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"Name that Eatery" Contest

With the remodeling of the food service in the Moyer Student Union, we need names for each of the individual food service units, and a new name for the overall food service area.

Beginning with the Fall of 1984, the Moyer Student Union will be featuring:

- a *bakery* - serving donuts, breads and pastries, all made fresh and hot.
- a *grill* - hamburgers, hot dogs, soft drinks, hot specialty sandwiches and more.
- a *Mexican-International Food Unit* - this outlet will feature Mexican dishes and from time to time specialty dishes from individual areas or nations.
- a *deli* - sandwiches made to order, salads, soups and more.
- a *ice cream stand* - shakes, sundaes and cones. 16 flavors.
- pizza* - cheese, pepperoni, whatever you like, by the slice or the whole pie.

CONTEST RULES

- All entries must be received on or before November 3, 1983 at 5:00 p.m. in the Office of the Director of the Moyer Student Union, MSU-126.
- You may enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be made separately.
- In case of a tie, earliest entry date will determine winner.
- This contest is open to all members of the UNLV Community except employees of the Moyer Student Union and Saga Foods.
- Winners will be selected by the ad hoc Contest Judging Committee of the Moyer Student Union Board. The decisions of this committee are final.
- If one of the names submitted in any of the seven categories are deemed suitable by the Judging Committee, the committee reserves the right to name the individual food unit themselves. If the name determined by the Judging Committee is based on an idea from one of the entries, the person who submitted the entry on which the committee's name is based shall receive the prize for that category.

Send in an entry today and win CASH!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

The winner in each of the individual unit naming contests will win \$50 and the person whose entry is chosen for the overall food service area will win \$100.

"NAME THAT EATERY" Entry Form

Please write your proposal in the blank next to the description of the food service unit. Please print.

- a. bakery
- b. grill
- c. Mexican-International Food Unit
- d. deli
- e. ice cream stand
- f. pizza and beer
- g. Over-all food area

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Homemade Pastries
 3 Large Buttermilk \$ 1.75
 3 Large Blueberry \$ 1.50
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5 Large 1" Thick Flacon French Toast w/cinnamon, powdered sugar \$ 2.95
 3 Poached Eggs On corned beef hash, potato, roll & butter \$ 1.75

Belgian Waffles
 Large plain waffle w/powdered sugar \$ 1.50
 Large plain waffle w/peaches, whip cream \$ 1.50
 Large fresh strawberry waffle (in season) whip cream \$ 1.50

4" Thick Taverna Home 3 Eggs Fried, Poached, Scrambled Hash Browns, Orange Juice Toast or roll, butter & jelly \$ 1.75
 2 Large Pastries & Large Berries 3 Eggs (Fried, Poached, Scrambled) Orange Juice, toast, roll, butter & jelly \$ 1.75

Fresh Crepes
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 Homestead Hotel or Tropicana Dining.

Chicken Supremes Single Double Scallops white wine sauce \$ 3.95... \$ 5.95

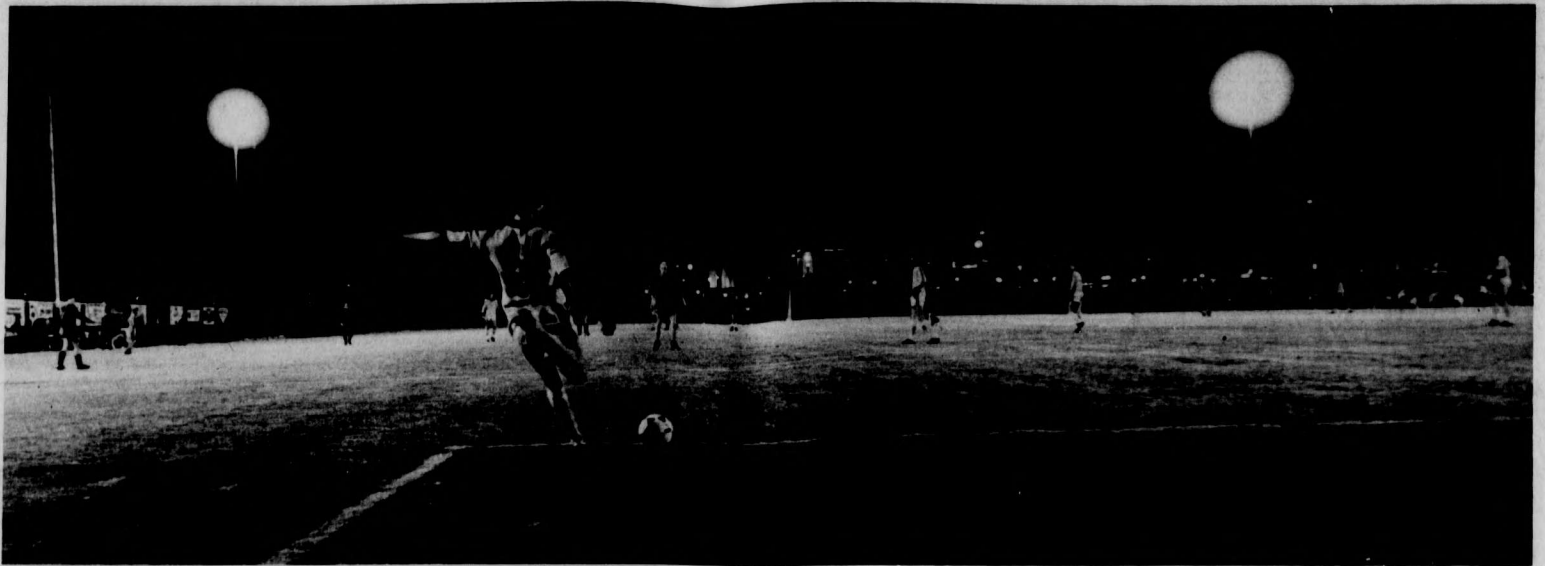
Breaded St. Augustine Cod shrimp, crabmeat, sherry wine, mushrooms \$ 4.95... \$ 5.95
 Flounder Spinach, mushroom, mozzarella sauce \$ 1.75... \$ 2.55
 Lorraine Ham Swiss, white sauce \$ 1.75... \$ 2.55

Salads
 Satisfying Thick fresh daily, soft-boiled eggs, large cream, fresh salad. Served soft-boiled potato salad. Homestead Hotel or Tropicana Dining.

Famosa @ Lorraine Diced ham, Jack cheese \$ 1.50
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Omelette
 (Make your own combination) \$ 3.50
 Spinach Onion Spanish Ham
 Tomato Zucchini Appetizer Ground Beef
 Potato Mushroom Appetizer Bacon
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REBELution



Barto's booters boot Santa Clara

By Sharon DeLair

Wednesday will be an important day for the UNLV soccer team. It faces UCLA, a team with tremendous speed and four players who have been members of the National Youth Team.

But Head Coach Barry Barto was not even thinking about this challenge on Friday. He was more concerned with the boys from Santa Clara University who visited Las Vegas (and Johann Field) that evening.

"We've scouted Santa Clara," Barto said. "I think it will be our toughest game up to this point. They've played an excellent schedule and they're one of the best-coached teams we have played."

If these high words of praise were true, then the fact that the Rebels defeated Santa Clara 5-1 really says something positive about the fast-improving soccer program. UNLV is 8-1 overall.

Robbie Ryerson and John Rootes, two scoring machines as of late, improved their already sound individual point totals Friday. Rootes scored the first point of the game seven minutes into the first half and Ryerson would add to UNLV's early lead with the next Rebel goal.

Ryerson has scored in six consecutive games. Rootes answered Santa Clara's only successful scoring drive with a second-half goal.

Dominick Pedone, who hasn't made much noise in the way of scoring points this season, served notice, loud and clear, that he, too, can be an offensive threat. Pedone scored twice, adding one point in each half.

Whether goalie Harry Fields would play Friday or not was in question after he injured his finger in a freak accident during UNLV's road victory over UC-San Diego last Wednesday. As the ball was being passed to Fields, a San Diego player slid and hit Fields' finger. Barto, however, said before the Santa Clara game that he expected Fields to play, and he indeed played. Fields was goalkeeper until the second half, when he was replaced by Michael Sheparovich.

UC-San Diego was a team UNLV could have taken lightly, considering that it was still searching for its first victory when the Rebels came calling. The fact that UNLV took the game seriously is evident in the 6-0 shutout it recorded.



DEFENSE - UNLV's Rebel Soccer Team played host to Santa Clara last Friday night and held their victims to one goal, compared to their five. photos by Franco Frantellizzi

Ryerson and Rootes were responsible for getting UNLV on the board, scoring the game's first two goals within nine minutes of each other. Ryerson's point was a solo effort while Rootes had some help from playmaker John Lucas. Two minutes later, Mark Anibal and Ryerson combined on yet another goal, with Anibal making the scoring shot.

Patrick Lawrence, one of the quicker Rebels who also

possesses excellent leaping ability, scored the first of his two points against San Diego about seven minutes following Anibal's drive. As in his

other goal, scored in the second half, Lawrence was assisted by junior and native Las Vegas Dale Taylor.

Between Lawrence's efforts, Taylor took over the ball and scored his own unassisted goal. The San Diego game was the most prolific yet this season in

terms of offense for Taylor and Lawrence.

Sheparovich, who has seen minimal playing time this season, recorded the shutout, and seven saves, after relieving Fields. Sheparovich fielded 11 shots.

Not one to put his team on a pedestal, Barto claimed UNLV wasn't at the top of its game, despite six goals and a shutout. He attributed the victory partially to an eight-day break between the San



100th PLAQUE - Athletic Director Brad Rothermel presented a plaque to Rebel Soccer Coach Barry Barto in honor of his 100th career win which he captured last week.

Diego game and an extremely physical match at Stanford, which the Rebels won 2-0.

"We played reasonably well because of the layoff. The team is playing better. We played well enough to win the game, but we didn't play

as good as we can. We're not as strong as we could be," said Barto.

Just how good Rebel soccer really is will become more apparent after UNLV meets UCLA at Johann Field Wednesday at 7:30.

UNLV bodybuilders in Frontier competition steroid use among serious competitors

By Sharon DeLair

All bodybuilders are freaks. You know, they look like reincarnations of the Incredible Hulk and then rub baby oil all over themselves and pose like beauty queens. And, of course, all bodybuilders use steroids.

These stereotypes are not applicable in every case, as I discovered when two participants in this weekend's second annual Las Vegas Bodybuilding Championships, being held at the Frontier this weekend, came to the office of the Yellin' Rebel.

Bryan Yeager could be described as more muscular than the average guy, but he did not look like a creature out of *The Return of Conan the Barbarian*. With her arms covered by a long-sleeved shirt, Suzie Dessaints could not be spotted as a bodybuilder in the crowd.

You may experience a different reaction to a woman who is "into" bodybuilding than to a male bodybuilder. While there are more women involved in this event now than there were a decade, or even five years ago, Drorit Allen, another contest participant who attends Clark County Community College, said she gets a wide variety of responses to her activity. "I've heard everything from 'it's ugly' to 'I like it.' It depends on whom you talk to," Allen said.

All three share common points in regards to their sport. The city championships will be the first competitive event for each bodybuilder and they all support the idea that big muscles are not the only purpose of bodybuilding.

"I like art and it is a way to sculpt the body," said Yeager. "It's a way of keeping fit by working out. I like all sports, and bodybuilding improves my strength and coordination." Dessaints played summer league softball, and she agreed that bodybuilding benefits participation in other sports.

Yeager feels that posing is as important as what he shows. He has taken ballet and aerobic classes and swims frequently. "The big bruisers who are not coordinated don't have good routines," Yeager said.

Both Dessaints and Yeager do not believe that using steroids is a good idea to increase muscle size.

"They can get you really irritated at everything because they affect your hormone balance" said Dessaints. She also said that continued use

of steroids in women can cause the development of "male characteristics, and I'm not the type to get *manish*." For that reason, Dessaints looks up to Rachel McLish, who was voted Miss Olympia, because she has succeeded in bodybuilding without looking like a female Conan.

Yeager used steroids for a period of two months in training for the upcoming city championships.

"Overaggressiveness was a big problem when I tried them," he said. "I got so aggressive that if things didn't go my way, I felt like tearing a set of weights apart. When I got into fights with my girlfriend Vickie, I'd say 'f--k, just get off my back.'"

"I took them (steroids) as an experiment. This was my first time on them. I feel you can't compete without them but I don't think it's worth it. I'm not that "into" it. There are more important things than big muscles," Yeager said.

But Yeager knows there are plenty of people whose sentiments clash with his.

"The serious bodybuilders take as many steroids as they can get. They're crazy. They seem to train 24 hours a day," said Yeager. "I do it mostly for fun and to develop my body."

Dessaints and Yeager spend a considerable amount of time keeping their bodies in competitive shape. She trains with Kelly Kirtwright, a male partner with whom she also competes, at six in the morning and again at seven in the evening. Yeager rises at 5:30 in the morning and works out for two hours, then goes to class, followed by work at George Eiferman's Health Club.

Training with a partner is a big help to Dessaints. "I wouldn't be where I am if it weren't for him," she said. "The last two weeks before a competition are the toughest because you're getting weak. You can't eat whatever you want and you can't be out until two in the morning. Training takes a lot of discipline. He gives me inspiration and motivation."

When you get down to it, Dessaints, Yeager and Allen are fairly normal people who take a somewhat extraordinary interest in the condition of their bodies. They may not be the same as everyone, but they're not freaks.



photo by Franco Frantellizzi

Bodybuilder Bryan Yeager

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