

The Yellin' Rebel

University of Nevada Las Vegas

Volume 1 Issue 8, Tuesday, October 18, 1983

Mystery surrounds paper's absence

by Steven Dimick

The two figures moved stealthily across the campus. Swathed in black from head to foot and with evil in their hearts, the two exercised caution and aphonia in their task. Their mission was as dark as their dress: to remove all copies of the newspaper from public scrutiny and to thereby censor information deemed damaging to their cause.

Their sweep was systematic and thorough. Occasionally, a student would take more than a passing interest in the operation and the hearts of the thieves would beat fast with failure. Failure was not to be theirs. With the last of the papers firmly in their clutches, the two smiled blackly at each other in mutual congratulations on their evil deed.

This was the fate of the October 11 edition of *The Yellin' Rebel*. Sometime Tuesday between 2 p.m. when the paper was delivered on campus and 8 a.m. the next morning, 4,000 copies of the broadsheet disappeared.

This was the second time in recent weeks that the paper has vanished. The September 27 issue of the paper also disappeared the night after it was distributed.

The motive for the incident is not clearly evident, but a front-page story and an editorial contained criticisms of certain members of the CSUN Senate. The September 27 issue contained similar criticisms.

Editor Franco Frantellizzi said, "It's hard for people to understand just how much work George (Managing Editor George Lorenzo) and I put into this paper. We spend the entire weekend putting this thing together. For us to put in that kind of effort and then have it ripped off the same day it's printed is demoralizing."

Officer Don Drake of the University Police Department is handling the investigation of the outrage. "We can't even determine if a crime was involved," said Drake. "The paper is free for the taking and was taken while the buildings were still open. Someone just took all of something that was free." The case is still under investigation and Drake could not comment further.

The perpetrators of the offense did not go unseen. Lynn Best, CSUN Senate secretary, was walking across campus on her way from the dorm to the library about 9:30 p.m. "I saw two guys loaded down with bundles of the paper walking very quickly towards Wright Hall," said Best.

Best said the two were of medium height "about five feet-eight or five feet-ten." Best found their clothing particularly striking as they were dressed in dark clothes and wore dark glasses.

The censors were very bold in their actions at least once. "They just strolled in here and took the paper like they knew what they were doing," said James Berry, a student assistant at the James Dickenson Library and an eyewitness to the offense. "They said they were redistributing the paper."

Berry said two individuals of "average height" took the papers and left as three or four other people left. The group appeared to be together, said Berry.

The abduction of the paper was discovered by the staff of *The Yellin' Rebel* early Wednesday morning. Though the act left the staffers at a loss temporarily, the journalists were not to be kept down. Editor Frantellizzi phoned the printer of the paper and ordered another 2,000 copies. The papers were distributed in the student union on Wednesday afternoon, but the disappearing act was not repeated.

The incident received wide coverage in the local press. Channel 8 and channel 3 carried reports in their evening newscasts, and the *Las Vegas Sun* and the *Review Journal* printed stories in their morning editions.

CSUN Senate elections apathetic

by Jennifer Kruse

Voter apathy is present once again at UNLV. Recent CSUN Senate elections displayed a low turnout, according to Randy Crum, election board chairman.

CSUN President Clarence Lee agreed, but was happy with the outcome of the election.

"I think the students who voted are the ones who care," Lee said.

"And I feel the people that were picked were the ones that were the most qualified," he added. Only three colleges had contested races.

In the College of Arts and Letters, there were four seats available. The winners of that contest were James Ohriner with 64 votes, William Haldeman with 63, Steven Dimick with 60 and Thomas Hawley with 46. The other candidates, Thomas Ware and Gary Samuelson, had 42 and 32, respectively.

In the College of Hotel Administration, there were four candidates with two available seats. Hal

Friedman had the most votes with 120, while Rian Flourens and Mike White tied with 96 votes. Gary Mawby had 50 votes.

Because there was a tie, President Lee has requested that the Judicial Council decide whether the present senate or the incoming senate should vote to break the senatorial tie. It remains unclear in the CSUN Constitution. However, CSUN Senate President Catherine Clay has already asked the present senate to decide the matter since she has made the tie-breaking vote an item on the senate agenda next Tuesday.

The controversy between Lee and Clay stems from the fact that if the present senate votes to break the tie, Flourens most likely will be the victor since he belongs to the TKE fraternity, which is a dominant force in the present senate. But if the new senate votes to break the tie, White most likely will win because he is an independent.

The College of Science, Math and Engineering

had three seats with four candidates. Karen Eckert led with 85 votes, followed by Cara Iddings with 72 and Mark Doubrava with 45. Sophomore Randal Colquit ended up without a senate seat and 35 votes.

The new senate will be empowered on November 1.

The campaigning and election process ran smoothly compared to those in the past, Crum said.

The only problems were in the counting of the ballots, which had to be done by hand when the computers broke down and couldn't be repaired in time to determine the results.

Senate President Clay reiterated Crum's conclusion, and called the turnout "lousy."

Of the newly elected senate, Clay said, "It's a mixed group, a diversified group of people with a lot of talkers who are controversial. The meetings will be longer, but with more substance with the new senators. I don't see the Tekes coming out strong."

UNLV residency requirements too tuff: NSA

by Ron Zayas

Out-of-state residents who are burdened by tuition fees and stringent residency requirements may have some relief in sight. Nevada Student Affairs Director, Robert Eglet, has drawn up a proposal liberalizing the standards UNLV should use to determine students' intentions of being permanent residents.

Eglet, who first became interested in out-of-state residency when a friend experienced difficulty in the area, surveyed a number of

Western universities on their residency requirements. Of the seven universities Eglet surveyed, UNLV had the most extensive resident policy.

The University of California at Los Angeles, and Oregon State, require only a minimum of documentation: a driver's license and vehicle registration being sufficient to prove intent of permanent residency. UNLV, on the other hand, requires a driver's license, vehicle registration, voter registration, utility receipts, and proof of having worked a

full-time job for one year in Nevada, or proof of ownership of real property. Eglet especially objects to the latter requirements, referring to them as "unnecessary." "Students don't usually work full-time and attend school full-time also. And how many students can afford to own property?" said Eglet.

A student who registers as a non-resident must pay up to \$1,100 a semester, in addition to the \$36 per credit paid by all students.

Eglet believes that strict requirements serve only to

hinder the recruiting of out-of-state residents. "The Hotel Administration College, one of the best in the nation, has difficulty attracting out-of-state students" (due to the resident requirements and fees), said Eglet.

Many UNLV students find it difficult to acquire resident status, (as specified by the Board of Regents), and cannot afford to pay out-of-state tuition for four years.

While acquiring resident status in Nevada is fairly easy, UNLV requirements are much more stringent.

Eglet feels that UNLV regulations should be more in proportion to the requirements for Nevada residency status.

Although the CSUN Senate is relatively powerless to affect tuition policy, Eglet is hoping that he can have the Senate pass a resolution calling for eased residency requirements, which might convince the Board of Regents and University President Leonard Goodall to loosen UNLV's strict out-of-state tuition policies.

UNLV Research Center expands functions

UNLV's Telephone Survey Center, established in 1977 under Sociology Professor Jim Frey, now has a new name, two new directors and some new plans.

This year, Sociology Professor Don Carnes and Chairman of the Sociology Department Ron Smith have changed the name to the Center for Survey Research so as to reflect the Center's expanded functions.

In the past, the Center has been a valuable research tool. Under Frey's direction, a survey was done on the MX missile which dealt with the economic and social feasibility of building the MX missile

base in Nevada. Another project included a statewide survey on the rights of various racial and ethnic groups in terms of fair treatment with the law and hiring practices in Nevada.

"Those were the two biggest projects that had been done in the last year," says Smith. "What we want to do now is a hundred times that (in terms of projects). We're trying to really boost it up again."

Although in its infant stage, the Center's main push is for a statewide survey dealing with key issues, such as Nevadans' views on crime, economic welfare, transpor-

tation problems, the educational system, health care and pollution problems.

Smith said the Center is aiming for an ongoing survey which can be updated every three months. "What we would do is get an update and a reading on Nevada residents year after year to see what's going on."

According to Smith, such surveys would benefit local agencies in decision-making processes. "It helps everybody," he said.

"I believe this outside contact will be rewarding for UNLV, especially in terms of achieving its mission of community service," Smith con-



Chairman of the Sociology Department, Ron Smith says, Center for Survey Research "helps everybody."

tinues. "Obviously, the rewards for us will also take

the form of individual publications, student training in survey research and even supplemental pay for interviewers and coders."

The Center's overall purpose is that of surveying public opinion and behavior. Located in FDH-530, the Center is administratively housed in the College of Arts and Letters. "We have the equipment and a growing list of personnel to assist UNLV professors, graduate students and administrators on their studies of attitude and behavior measurement, social experiments and program evaluation projects," said Smith. "The facility is also designed to help community and statewide agencies on questions of public policy, such as educational problems, drug abuse, aging, housing, crime, environmental resources and problems, transportation and health care."

The Center is now developing a list of individuals (UNLV professors, students and non-UNLV personnel) who have capabilities in instrument design, sampling, interviewing, data preparation and computer applications so that their skills may be best utilized for future projects and grants.

At present, applications are being accepted for personnel interested in working for the Center. For more information, contact the Sociology Department at 739-3322.

Kunzer searching for more cheerleaders to cheer Rebels

by Ashley Bisplinghoff

If you've got energy and commitment, can dance and cheer, and are a student at UNLV, you are welcome to cheerleading tryouts for the 1983-84 basketball season. The UNLV athletic department will be holding cheerleading tryouts October 24 and 25, from 5 to 7 p.m. in the South Gym.

Eight girls will be chosen to cheer and dance our Ramin' Rebels to a victory as they enter the new Thomas and Mack Center. If interested, please contact Tina Kunzer for more information at 739-3480 or stop by room 110 in the MPEC.

Advisor Tina Kunzer is looking forward to a bunch of talented and enthusiastic young ladies for this year's season. Besides cheering for mens basketball, Kunzer exerts an interest in the Lady Rebels as well. "This is a critical year for the Lady Rebels," expressed Kunzer. "We're striving for national recognition and I think we've got the team to do it."

Moving into the Thomas and Mack Center is as exciting for the women as the men, in that it's going to be quite a switch from the North Gym to the new 18,000 seat

arena. "We're going to need a lot more enthusiasm and support, for both the team and the cheerleaders," Kunzer said.

Kunzer is willing to make an offer to those interested in a good performance of basketball. "We'll give the students 2,700 endline-to-endline seats, (as compared to the men's allocation of seats), stated Kunzer, "in hopes that we can generate some spirit for the Lady Rebels." According to Kunzer, the key is coming to the games the first time. "Once they come—they'll want to come back," she expressed. She is particularly disappointed in the lack of female interest. We've come a long way as women in athletics and we owe it to ourselves and our athletes to give them a chance. Fifty-two per cent of UNLV student population is female and these numbers are missing at the games.

Besides advising cheerleading, Kunzer is also one of the components in the UNLV sports department geared toward the student athlete. "Being an athlete is a full-time job and we're here to help the coaches create a good educational and athletic atmosphere for the student athlete," reflected Kunzer.



Karen, Shelley, Lauri and Lori are looking for help this semester to cheer on the Ramin' Rebels.

the Editor's Page

the Editor's Say

"A new senate for CSUN, a new CSUN for the students." ... Senator-elect Bill Haldeman speaking on the CSUN Senatorial election results Thursday night.

Prolific, but I still have a "let's wait and see attitude." Let's wait and see if the new senate, now ostensibly comprised of two rigid blocks, will dispense of cynical legislation, and, instead, act to make life easier and more exciting for students at this university.

The new senate (which is seated November 1) will have a handful of power brokers. These men and women can choose to bury the CSUN hatchet and work ethically towards the betterment of CSUN, or they can work unethically, and continue to try and impeach, recall and lower the stipends of the different department heads and CSUN senators. The choice is theirs.

The Tokes no longer own the CSUN Senate, but they still constitute a strong minority. Business and Economics Senators-elect Gus Varona and Patrick Adams, both TKE fraternity members, have told me, in person, that they will be objective and not simply follow fraternity lines. Time will tell.

The new members of the Senate representing ideological and special interest groups will have a hard time consolidating their power and pinpointing their pressure. There are simply too many hard sell individuals on the new senate floor for any one person to take command.

Likewise, CSUN President Clarence Lee ought to think twice before he makes demands on the senators he wholeheartedly campaigned for. Except for his former executive secretary, and now Business and Economics Senator-elect, Karen Cohen, there isn't a single senator-elect beholden to Lee.

On my part, I will be more respectful of this elected senate than the outgoing appointed (except for two members) senate. This paper has taken an admittedly aggressive approach to CSUN politics. To the paper's editors and staff, it has been a truthful revelation of CSUN (which we are members of). This paper, the TKE fraternity, the CSUN Senate and the University in general, have received a lot of publicity recently. At the moment we can all sit back and enjoy the notoriety which Rebels are accustomed to. However, if continued, this notoriety can be viewed as adolescent behavior. If we (CSUN) continue to slap each other around through legislation in the Senate, and, physically outside the Senate, we will quickly become the laughingstock of Las Vegas.

DEAR LISA RILEY: Lisa Riley is a staff writer for the SUN and the University is her beat. She was also the editor of the UNLV YELL in 1981.

Last Wednesday Riley covered the disappearance of *The Yellin' Rebel* and subsequent jailing of its managing editor. We, here, feel jilted by the results.

Riley was the first newperson I called last Wednesday when the events took place. Why? Because I felt that more than anybody else she would understand our predicament...I was wrong.

Maybe she thought she was giving the paper a taste of its own medicine.

When she asked me what happened, I explained to her, in front of my staff, that a wrestling match had occurred between the paper's manager and a CSUN senator. I was there, I saw it. However, the following day she proceeded to write that a "fistfight" ensued. (Maybe she got that from the guy our managing editor got in the scuffle with, Jesus Lezcano).

Jesus is the only person Riley quoted. Her story was sprinkled with choice sayings like "The editor was immediately released but could not be reached" when he was in a holding tank for over three hours and then went immediately home where his number is easily accessible from CSUN. She allowed innuendos from Jesus to surface in the story, like "He seemed to be in a fit of rage," and remarks like "put that in your paper" and "instead of resorting to violence and printing lies."

I wouldn't be so defensive, but I often wondered why I snicker when the Las Vegas SUN commercial is on TV and the guy says, "The newspaper you can believe." I also wouldn't be complaining if I was the only person upset about Riley's coverage of this University.

When a politician says he has been misquoted and verbally manipulated by the press, I always side with the press. But CSUN President Clarence Lee, nowadays, refuses to be more than businesslike with Riley because of what she has written about him in the past. I also got in a dispute last week with University Chief of Police William Kolber over newspapers being accurate. He cited a story that Riley did on him in which he claims "I was misquoted." He told Riley, and she shies away from him these days. Now she has my entire staff simply hot.

She interviewed me and didn't use a drop. I would rather be misquoted than ignored, especially when our side of the story consists of "he could not be reached for comment."

President Lee and I have produced some cynical reasons as to why Riley "has done us wrong" in her stories. However, I think George Lorenzo, the paper's managing editor, came up with the most likely reason. He said, "I think she just doesn't have what it takes." Lee, Kolber and I agree, George.

Anyone interested in reading a well-written, (quotes from both sides of the issue) account of last Wednesday's "editor jailed, newspapers stolen" story, read last Thursday's rendition in the Review-Journal by Steve Standerfer.

Always remember the second rule of good journalism, Miss Riley: Don't bite the hand that used to feed you. **BALDING MEN WANTED:** The paper was asked to help out with an age old problem: hair loss. An experiment is being carried out on a cosmetic lotion which is supposed to show signs of hair growth after one to four months of treatment, depending on the individual.

Seforo Hair and Skin Centre in the Camelot Shopping Center on Maryland Parkway is looking for 10 balding men. They are willing to use what amounts to over \$300 worth of the product on each university man for free.

I (for the sake of biased reporting, and thinning of the scalp) have already begun the program and can attest that there is no harm involved with its application. However, the treatment must be given six days a week for about two months. The treatment takes about 45 minutes, and the lotion leaves your hair a little oily but still manageable; and you're asked to leave it on your head for six hours before shampooing.

It's a revolutionary product that combines amino acids and vitamins into a lotion that they dap on your head after hot towels have moistened your scalp.

Anyone wanting to take a chance can contact John or Pat by dialing 739-8100. Hair today - gone tomorrow.

by Franco Frantellizzi

Letters

Older crowd should support Lady Rebels

To the Editor:

Last week, I carried out an informal research study in the Registrar's Office--it involved some interesting statistics. There are 8,361 students enrolled in the undergraduate program for fall semester 1983. Of this number, 6.4 percent are women over 35 who will never rush a sorority, don the uniform of a cheerleader, or be elected Homecoming Queen. In addition, 2.7 percent are men over 35 who will never experience the excitement of pledging a fraternity, winning recognition as a star athlete, or be elected class president. This group, of which I am a member, includes over 50 percent of the students enrolled in the graduate program. We pursue our studies diligently, but with rare exceptions, are we oblivious to all other aspects of college life.

While age stratification may preclude our participation in the above-mentioned activities, there are other areas where our presence would not only be welcomed, but actively solicited; e.g. the Lady Rebels Basketball team urgently needs our support and help in creating public awareness and improved attendance at the home games.

Historically, sport has been one of the most familiar arenas of male dominance in American society. Men and boys captured the headlines, extolling athletic prowess, while women and girls have been relegated to cheering them on or pasting those headlines into scrapbooks.

The projection of the Status and Education of Women of the Association of American Colleges in Washington, D.C. has issued a pamphlet citing specific examples of what this has meant. The following discrimination was noted: At a Southern state university, the female students could not take coaching courses for credit with the result that they were not qualified to coach teams.

The handball courts at one Ohio institution were off limits to women unless a male signed up for them. Women's teams had to pay for their own transportation and meals while the university footed the bill for first-class air fare for the men's football team.

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

One large university spent over \$2.6 million for its men's intercollegiate athletic program, but there was no allocation at all for a women's program.

The inequities between the men's and women's athletic programs at UNLV have been well documented, and have drawn the attention of the federal government for non-compliance of Title IX of the Education Amend-

ments Acts, enacted by Congress in 1972.

This is an appeal directed to my group--"The Silent Majority" of men and women who have been given the rare opportunity to earn a college degree at UNLV. We should not take this privilege for granted, nor should we ignore the fact that the young men and women who comprise the majority of the student body have welcomed us without reservations, and integrated us into their society. How about some old college spirit? We should give something back.

The Lady Rebels have scheduled an exhibition game for Nov. 21. UNLV students who present a valid I.D. are admitted free of charge. Tickets are priced to sell at \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Gather your family and friends, and plan on a fun evening. I will be there. I hope you will be there too.

Shirley Harris

Boycott Center and end seating mess

To the Editor:

It seems that the only thing to talk about on campus at the moment is the problem with seats in the Mack Center. Ever since the students were cheated out of their seats, all anyone has done is a lot of yelling, screaming and finger pointing. Why not just do something that everybody understands: talk money.

The student body should just boycott all events held in the center. This will put a financial drain on the concession stands, and in turn, they will put pressure on the people in charge to change their minds on the seating plans. Since the center is on the very edge of financial ruin anyway, why not go all the way, and push it in?

George Tyrrell

Optimistic job prospects surface

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE -- After months of issuing gloomy forecasts, college placement officers around the country have grown more optimistic in recent weeks about students' job prospects this year.

"I think recruiting is going to be up by 15 to 20 percent nationally for last year," says Victor Lindquist, placement director at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., and author of the Endicott Report, a national survey of student placements.

"That's still down from what it was two years ago, much less three years ago," he adds. "I don't see any sudden turn. This is going to be a gentle turn." Lindquist and others have little hard data on which to base their optimism, but they take heart from the trickle of recruiters moving back onto campuses as fall recruiting season starts.

"The big thing is that we've been on a downward curve for some time," says Jack Shingleton, Michigan State University placement director and author of another annual national student job survey.

"I think we've bottomed out, and we've started back up," he says. It would have been hard for student job prospects to sink much lower. "I don't know how it could get any worse than it was in '83," Lindquist observes. "Hiring of graduates was off by 41 percent nationally last year."

Shingleton says the number of firms recruiting at Michigan State is about the same as last year, but that the companies plan to hire more graduates this time. "One of the Big Eight accounting firms was telling me that it was planning to hire 10 percent more people than last year," he reports.

At the University of Texas-Austin, "it looks better than last year for sure," says Dr. Glen Payne, associate placement director at Texas' business school. "Last year 490 firms came to campus," he recalls. "This year we're back up to 600, and so far they're not cancelling at nearly the rate they were last year at this time."

One of five firms that signed up to recruit at the University of California-Berkeley last fall cancelled, Berkeley placement head James Briggs says. He says the number of scheduled interviews is up slightly this year, and the firms he's talked to are more confident.

"People finally believe that we're in a recovery," he says. "They're more optimistic, and companies anticipate a return to growth."

Energy recruitment "almost ceased to exist" last year, Payne says. "Banks and accounting came through the recession almost like there wasn't one." He observed a minor slowdown in recruiting by high technology companies.

"IBM had been sending 25 interviewers," he says. "Last year it was down to about 12 or 15. It's back to 20 this year."

The market for teachers still appears to be sluggish, despite the rash of new proposals for higher teacher salaries and more teacher hiring.

Yet "the school population is still declining, and budgets are still tight," says Northern Iowa's Wood. "I think that things will pick up dramatically in a few years, though. They have to. So few people are going into education, and more children are coming along. Already, enrollment is up for kindergarten and first grade."

Berkeley's Briggs says some recruiters are returning with a greater appreciation for liberal arts majors. They show increased interest in hiring generalists, and are softening their formerly-strict requirements for technical training.

"Last year was the worst we'd seen since the early seventies," concurs Don Wood, education placement director at the University of Northern Iowa. "This year remains difficult, but recruitment is up."

It seems to be rising most significantly among business and marketing majors, and from high technology companies.

The hard-hit energy industry's recruiting is still off. It hit bottom last year when Dallas-based Dresser, Inc., a supplier of oil exploration equipment that is

ranked 83rd on the Fortune 500, told more than 100 Michigan State students that they had jobs, but then had to renege on the offers.

"Dresser will never come on this campus again," Shingleton seethes. "Those were entry-level jobs in remote, rural areas," explains James Papalexis of Dresser's personnel office. "Rather than have people relocate and then impose reductions in the work force, we decided not to bring them on board."

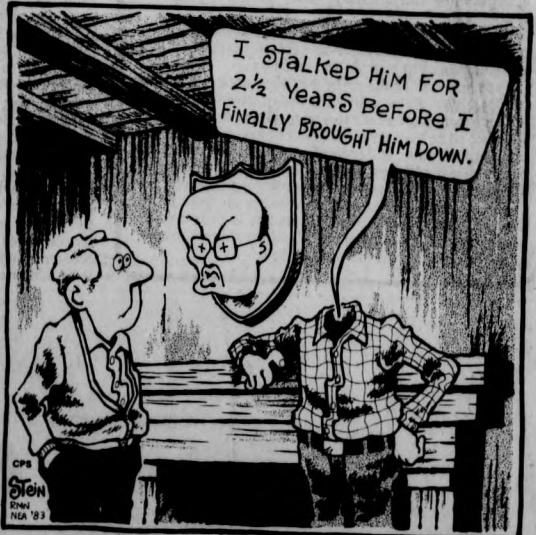
Dresser, which used to hire about 800 new graduates annually, still has "a few thousand" employees laid off and so will keep this year's campus recruiting "very limited," Papalexis says.

Some energy firms, however, are starting to show up again at Texas, Payne says.

He says liberal arts majors are having good luck among management, financial services and retailing recruiters.

But some of the placement officers' tentative optimism rests on timing. Lindquist, for example, believes the 1984 presidential elections will inspire "a lot of economic pump priming" in the next few months. "If we get a sense of euphoria about the economy out of that, it will improve Reagan's chances, and it will improve campus recruitment."

"If you really want a good handle on what's going to happen, talk to (Federal Reserve Chairman) Paul Volcker," Lindquist advises. "It's going to depend on whether the basic industries perk up, and if we see construction of new plants. It's like dropping a pebble in a pond. One of the ripples of economic recovery is college recruitment."



G. DORCHAK



The Yellin' Rebel

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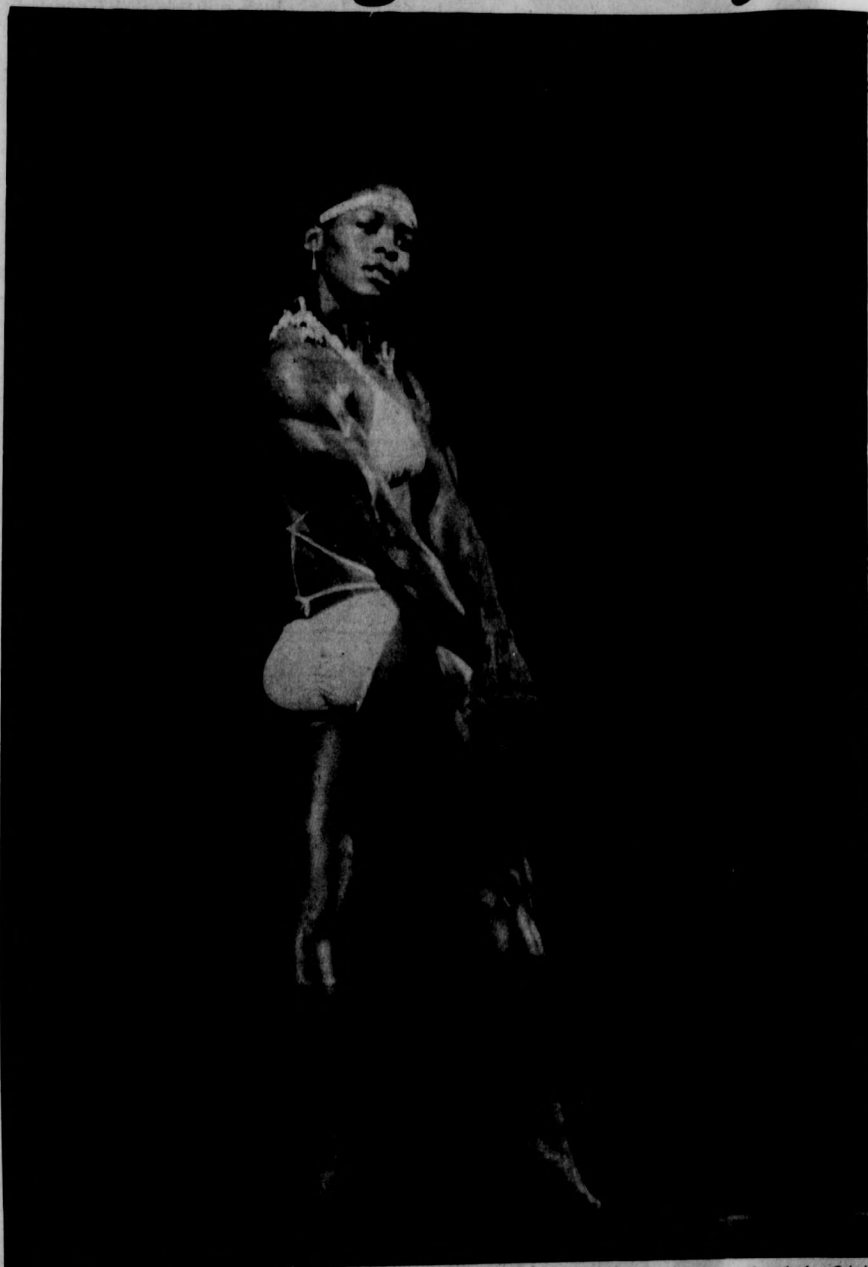
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the Photo Page

Building a Body



Judy Gillette places second in Vegas Championships.

photos by June Colvell



UNLV student Gillette contorts in balance.

by David L. Mann

UNLV student Judy Gillette placed second in her weight class last Sunday at The Second Annual Las Vegas Bodybuilding Championships.

Also placing were students Suzanne Dessaints, who took fourth in the lightweight class and third in the couples contest, and Kathy H. Petrillo who won third in the heavyweight division.

Although 5'2" 98 pound Dessaints attractively displayed her body and had the crowd roaring, it was Gillette that sent them into a frenzy.

While the rest of the contestants chose to pose in the standard bathing suit, Gillette began her individual routine by appearing on stage in a white negligee which revealed her white swimsuit beneath. Shortly after stepping on the platform, she gracefully disrobed and showed the results of serious weight training.

She later said it was her statement on femininity. "Just because a woman has muscularity doesn't mean she's not feminine," Gillette said.

She should know about muscularity. At 5'6" and 119 pounds she was the most muscular woman at the meet. But apparently muscularity wasn't what the judges were looking for that night. Mary Jane Przytulski, who had more muscle definition which showed she had less bodyfat,



Suzanne Dessaints placed third in couples competition.

received the first-place award for their class.

The judge's controversial decision reflects the current state of bodybuilding standards for women. The bodybuilding community cannot decide what the criteria for judging women should be.

Gillette, who also took second in her class last year,

said coming so close to victory and not winning will not deter her from competing again.

She said she plans to compete on a national and world level someday.

Debbie Reggalado-Hart eventually won the Ms. Las Vegas title while Jim Moses took home the first place trophy in the men's division.

Homecoming queen candidates vie in this week's elections



Sandra Lewis, 19, Business Management major, Representing: O.J.'s Diners, Hometown: Chicago



Teresa Marillo, 20, Hotel major, Representing: Tau Kappa Epsilon, Hometown: Las Vegas



Jill Miles, 18, Biology major, Representing: Tonopah Hall, Hometown: Oceanside, Calif.



Kathleen Knudsen, 20, Hotel major, Representing: Hotel Association, Hometown: Rome, N.Y.



Toni Pahor, 21, Marketing major, Representing: Alpha Delta Pi & Sigma Nu, Hometown: Las Vegas



Maria Jones, 19, Dance (P.E.) major, Representing: Delta Zeta & Alfa Tau Omega, Hometown: Miami, Fla.

photos by Franco Frenzelitz

Up-To-Date

University Digest

College of Education: This week the College of Education would like to use its normal news space to comment about a very untimely loss in our community. On Wednesday, Oct. 12, Douglas Orr, a science teacher at Chaparral High School, died accidentally. Doug Orr received his B.S. (1973) in Geology and his M.Ed. (1974) from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. Doug will be remembered as an outstanding teacher, educator and friend by many in the College and in the educational community of Clark County. He touched so many people directly through his masterful teaching, his skillful interactions with human beings and his enthusiasm for his content and the learning of that content by others.

Doug Orr served many roles in the community of education. Along with his fine reputation at Chaparral, he was intimately known for his many classes through UNLV's Continuing Education Department. People of all ages will remember Doug when they see a natural fault, a volcanic rock, the Colorado River, or when they think about many other natural phenomena and the long and permanent nature of our planet.

At a time when education is under such national scrutiny, and excellence is being talked about and pursued by so many, the College of Education feels that all of us have clearly lost an excellent teacher and friend. He will be long remembered, admired, and no doubt, emulated.

College of Health Sciences: The Students Nurses' Association is the largest independent student organization in the United States, and the only one for nursing students. Members are part of a special breed of nursing students who know nursing is more than an occupation, and that becoming a professional begins long before graduation.

On a national level, Students Nurses' Association monitors all legislation relevant to nursing and nursing education. The association also testifies when necessary before congressional committees.

At UNLV, the Students Nurses' Association is an active participant in faculty curriculum meetings. All members receive special, low-cost comprehensive malpractice insurance; are provided with an opportunity for scholarship credit; receive IMPRINT, the official magazine of the association published by and for nursing students; receive reduced rates and discounts on stethoscopes, hemostats, scissors, medication cards and uniforms. We also provide the stripes for the nursing caps. We offer CPR classes monthly, and will vote on a community-related endeavor at our next meeting.

College of Hotel Administration: Crescent Metal Products Inc., manufacturers of Cres-Cor-Crown-X foodservice equipment, has donated a Crown-X "Roast-n-Hold" convection oven to the College of Hotel Administration at UNLV.

Crescent Metal's President, George E. Baggott, believes that young people are the key to the future growth of the foodservice industry, and that institutions such as UNLV should have equipment that represent the state-of-art in the industry at their disposal.

The \$4,554 "Roast-n-Hold" oven is the latest addition to the College of Hotel's new food production laboratories. The facilities include a demonstration kitchen, a food laboratory, and a main 1,500 sq. ft. production kitchen. A dining area of 3,500 sq. ft. and a lounge are adjacent to the kitchens. While the focus of the facility is primarily educational, it will also be used to service the needs of the university and surrounding community.



Artist Scott Bell (with daughter), a UNLV graduate, discusses his work at the opening of "New Work 1983," an exhibition with Stan Welch (in background) in the UNLV Fine Arts Gallery, through Nov. 11.

photo by Patricia Morati

March of Dimes raffle slated for Homecoming

The March of Dimes will be holding a Balloon Rally at the Homecoming game between UNLV and Utah State on Saturday, Oct. 22.

Balloons will go on sale at 11 a.m. before the UNLV game. Proceeds will benefit the March of Dimes and fight against birth defects. Balloons will sell for \$1 a piece. In addition, the purchase will qualify for a drawing of a \$50 savings bond to be announced at half-time. Help the March of Dimes and brighten up the UNLV Homecoming Game with a red or white balloon!

A raffle will also be conducted by the March of Dimes at the afternoon rally on Friday, Oct. 21, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Support the fight against birth defects and support the UNLV Rebels!

GSA funds J.F. Adams scholarship

This year the Graduate Student Endowment Fund has given their first scholarships, which have been named after James F. Adams, Graduate Dean at UNLV.

The recipients of this award are Carol Kuhlow and Terri Babbs, who have each received \$500 for the 1983-84 academic year.

Silver Star Dance Team replaces drill team at pre-game Rebel football

by Cheryl Seward

Adding a touch of sophistication to the rough and tumble of college football games, is the Silver Star Dance Team, a group of 13 talented women highlighting pre-game UNLV Rebel football.

Replacing last year's drill team, the Silver Stars move to the rhythm of everything from ballet to jazz, with an added touch of backflips and cartwheels.

"We really work hard practicing," said spokesperson for the group, Ronna Wiseman. "I hope that people in the stands will realize this and watch us perform."

The "brains behind the brawn" is choreographer-director, Eliane Vivace, a professional dancer who also manages UNLV's Solaris: A Company of Dancers.

Vivace said that so far, people at the games have been impressed by the Silver Star's style. However, she added, since the dance team performs only during pre-game highlights, the au-

dience is usually small. Initially, the Silver Stars performed at half-time before much larger audiences.

Nevertheless, the team practices two hours a day, five times a week. At present, they are looking forward to performing at Anaheim stadium for the UNLV-Fullerton game on Nov. 11 and 12, or as some of the dancers put it: "When we go to Disneyland."

The 13 dancers feel that the team's action-packed dance routines provides them with excellent training to become professional dancers. They receive a salary of \$100 per season, plus an added \$25 goes to dancers with a 100 percent attendance record (on time).

Vivace feels that it's a unfortunate that their audiences are small, but she added that if you go to the games early, you're not only assured of a good seat, you're also assured to be entertained by some of UNLV's most remarkable dancers.

Attention Pre-Law Students

Three Law Schools will visit UNLV during November. Any student wishing to arrange for an interview with these schools should sign up in the Career Placement Office (FDH-314) no later than Thursday, Oct. 20.

The Law Schools are:
Nov. 1--Southwestern University School of Law
Nov. 15--University of San Diego School of Law
Nov. 16--Pepperdine School of Law.

For further information, call the Career Planning Office at 739-3495.

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Production focuses on medium

On Wednesday, Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. in WRI-116, Philip DiMarino and Michelle Serra will present their 30-minute TV production, "ZZYZX" (the last word in the Mojave). This presentation will clarify problems and reveal stumbling blocks to those interested in utilizing the medium for academic purposes. Main subjects: cost, equipment, research, production skills, production and post production time and scholarly value. The seminar is sponsored by the Graduate Student Association.

Gov. Bryan coming to UNLV

Governor Richard Bryan will present a free public lecture titled "Excellence in Higher Education," Oct. 27 at noon in UNLV's Judy Bayley Theater. The governor's speech is sponsored by the university chapter of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. The public is invited.

Phi Kappa Phi is a national honor society with chapters at more than 150 colleges and universities throughout the country. The society's

guiding philosophy is "Let the love of learning rule mankind."

In 1967, a group of faculty members at UNLV petitioned the national organization to establish a chapter out of the Southern Nevada campus. Since that time, more than 1,200 students and faculty members have been welcomed into the UNLV organization.

Membership in Phi Kappa Phi is open to students from

all academic areas; however, invitations to join are extended only to the top 5 percent of the juniors and 10 percent of the seniors and graduate students attending UNLV.

The honor society awards a number of scholarships to worthy students, and the national Phi Kappa Phi organization provides several graduate fellowships each year.

For additional information call 739-3718

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003	Types of Intimacy	037	Relaxation Exercises	085	Understanding Grief
004	Physical Intimacy	038	Coping with Stress	090	Helping a Friend
005	Fighting Constructively	039	Female Sex Role	160	Alcohol Problem—Early Signs
006	Expressing Negative Thoughts & Feelings	040	Male Sex Role	161	Decisions about Drinking
007	Dealing with Constructive Criticism	044	Learning to Accept Yourself	300	Burglary Prevention
008	Dealing with Anger	061	Therapy: What it is & How to Use It	301	Retirement
009	Dealing with Jealousy	070	Infatuation or Love?	402	Self-Assertiveness
010	How to Say "No"	071	Things to Consider in Looking for a Mate	411	Conflicts in Intimate Relationships
016	Becoming Open to Others	073	Positive Communication & Sexual Fulfillment	412	Contract Building Examples
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020	Female Homosexuality	075	Common Marital Problems	432	How to Deal with Depression
021	Male Homosexuality	076	How to Handle Preplanning for Children	433	Depression as a Lifestyle
022	Dealing with Frigidity	077	Parenting Skills	478	Becoming Independent from Parents
023	Dealing with Impotency	080	Divorce—It Could Happen	479	Dealing with Alcoholics
024	Timing Problems in Male Sexuality	081	Realities of Divorce	491	Suicidal Crisis
030	Anxiety—Ways to Cope	082	The Death of a Marriage	492	Suicide Potential in Others
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Yellin' Out

Which person, other than a relative has had the most influence on your life?



Douglas Arone, 19
Political Science

Fyadora Dosevitsky and Arnold Schwartzengar: one a famous artist, and one a famous bodybuilder. Both, because I believe in complete development of the intellect along with physical appearance.



Roberta Cytowic, 44
Social Work

Winston Churchill, because of his leadership and ability to come through when it was needed the most. He was a man who was down and came back up. He gives a lesson of courage and leadership.



David Murry, 18
Fine Arts

My high school art teacher, Vickie Richardson. She helped me receive a scholarship to the Fine Arts Department here at UNLV. She's a wonderful lady, who showed a great deal of promise in me.



Ana Anglada, 22
Art & Political Science

A teacher I had in high school. He taught me discipline and self respect. He taught me that nobody is going to do things for you. You have to do it yourself, and you just do it, and get things done. He also taught me that there's a time and a place for everything.



Patrick Adams, 19
Economics

A camp director I worked for in Tacoma, Washington when I was in high school. He was the kind of person that when you're around him, he makes you cheerful. He taught me that you can do your job and be responsible, yet make it look like fun. He understands really well. I learned a lot from him, especially about kids.

DOOPSI—Sorry for the inconvenience, guys. Last week's Yellin' Out accidentally had the wrong answers under the wrong photos. Better is the way it should have been. The question was: If the United States were under nuclear attack and you had an hour left to live, what would you do?



Brian McCarthy-Brooks, 22
English

I'd get drunk and be with my family. Well, probably, just betwee you and me, I would takall the money I had, run it, and buy the largest amant of cocaine I could find, mean you might as well ge wired, right.



Carl Cook, 19
Business

I don't know. I guess I would want to spend it with my family and my loved ones. I wouldn't rape and pillage. There's a hereafter you have to look forward to, and you have to be good to get there.

DTA opens with ANTA

Laughs, laughs and more laughs are in store for theatergoers this month when the American National Theater and Academy (ANTA) Touring Company opens the Department of Theater Arts season at UNLV.

The recently formed ANTA Touring Company, composed of America's most gifted college actors and actresses, will perform "A History of the American Film" on Friday, Oct. 28, and "El Grande De Coca Cola" on Saturday Oct. 29. Both performances are set for 8 p.m. in UNLV's Judy Bayley Theater.

Members of the ANTA Company were selected through extensive national auditions by the American College Theater Festival. The Company's 15 members represent the finest of America's young, up-and-coming theatrical artists.

"A History of the American Film" is a spoof on

American film classics from Hollywood's Golden Age—the 1930's, 40's and 50's. Actors like Jimmy Cagney, Humphrey Bogart, James Dean and Marlon Brando are parodied, as are the leading ladies of the era—Bette Davis, Loretta Young and Eve Arden.

When the ANTA Company takes the Judy Bayley Theater stage on Oct. 29, the setting will be a dingy nightclub in a run-down part of Trujillo, Mexico. The fun begins when a local impresario, Don Pepe Hernandez, announces to local newspapers that he's bringing an international cabaret to town. Enter the Low Moan Spectacular, and Don Pepe's dream comes to a hilarious climax in "El Grande De Coca Cola."

Robert Borgan, chairman of the UNLV department of theater arts, is especially pro-

ud to welcome this troupe to the campus.

"What better way to open our season than with this outstanding company and with the two delightful musical comedies they'll be performing here," Borgan commented.

The ANTA Company is on its first national tour, with stops scheduled in 20 states and a one-week run in Washington, D.C.'s Kennedy Center.

Tickets for the ANTA Company performances are available at a substantial savings by purchasing a DTA season subscriptions. Individual tickets are available for all performances. Borgan suggests ticket purchases be made now to insure good seats for both productions.

For additional information, call the DTA hotline at 739-3353.

Department For Academic Advancement

There is still time to attend the College Survival Skills Workshops. The final workshops will be held as follows:

Note Taking & Taking Examinations:

Oct. 18, from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.—MSU Oasis Room

Listening Skills & Reading and Outlining a College Text Book:

Oct. 19, from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.—MSU Lounge 201

Oct. 20, from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.—MSU Oasis Room

Time Management & Developing Good Study Habits:

Oct. 24, from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.—MSU Lounge 201

Oct. 25, from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.—MSU Oasis Room

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

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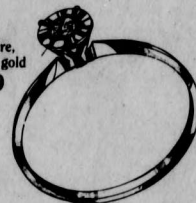
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Up-To-Date

October Calendar

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.

MEETING: Student Accounting Association. Topic "Life in a Large Accounting Firm." Speaker Steve Comer. Moyer Student Union, Fireside Lounge, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

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.

OUTDOOR REC: MSU Outdoor recreation and Nevada Alpine Society present Don Whillans, author of "Portrait of a Mountaineer," and slide show "South Face of Annapurna." 7:30 p.m., MSU Lounge 201-202. Free admission.

CANOE TRIP: Black Canyon Canoe Trip, Oct. 22-23. For only \$15 you can spend a weekend paddling down the Colorado. For more information, call Tracy Beaton at 739-3575.

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.

UNLV wire...

UNLV Placement

Counselor, Thomas Casese, recently was guest on the Harvey Allen Show at KDOWN. The topic was acupuncture licensing in the United States. Nevada has the some of the "most credible standards" for licensing in the country, Casese says. Nevada law requires an extensive investigation into all applicants. The procedure encompasses screening and personal investigation, followed up by a written test and a practical test. "The standards are set very high here in Nevada," Casese adds.

Alice Mason, professor of physical education, recently completed the American Red Cross Aquatics Instructors course at Helen J. Stewart School. Mason will serve as Chairman of the Water Safety Committee of the Clark County American Red Cross Chapter for the next year.


Warren McNab, associate professor of physical education, recently had an article titled "Anorexia and the Adolescent" published in the American School Health Association's September issue of "The Journal of School Health."

UNLV Visiting Professor,

Edna Cho Don, will present a paper titled "The Nature of Chinese Communes during the Cultural Revolution" at the Indiana State University-Evansville's Tenth Annual

Historic Communal Societies Conference on Oct. 13-16.

The theme of the conference is "World Utopian Communities: Past and Present."



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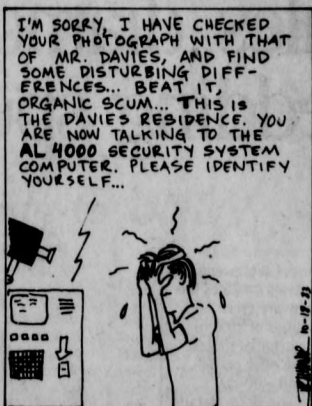
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Colloquia calls for papers

UNLV faculty, administration, staff and students, in addition to outside scholars and local citizens, are invited to contribute and participate in UNLV's Interdisciplinary Colloquia sponsored by the Philosophy Department, CSUN and the Student Philosophical Round Table. At present, a call for papers is in progress for this Fall and the upcoming Spring

semesters. Interested parties should notify the Philosophy Department, in writing, about the nature of and possible date for presentation.

For more information, call Professor Thomas Tominaga at 739-3460, or Professor Craig Walton at 739-3463, or the Philosophy Department at 739-3433.

Bleak forecast for grads

The rate of hiring in the United States of this year's graduates is down even more than was predicted last November, according to an update of the 1983 Endicott Report.

Even though the economy seems to be picking up, the report noted that job opportunities for 1983 graduates have "seriously deteriorated in the last six months." Victor Lindquist, who prepared the report and is the Placement Director at Northwestern University, said that this is "the worst employment market in my 25 years in the profession."

Overall, hiring of graduates has dropped 41 percent in the last two years. Hiring of engineers with undergraduate degrees accounted for the biggest dip, a 35 percent drop since last spring. For liberal arts majors, 33 percent fewer were hired. Only computer science ma-

jors did a little better than expected.

The UNLV Career Placement Office is experiencing the same "crunch" as other areas of the U.S. For example, 39 percent fewer days of recruiting have been scheduled this fall by business and industrial organizations as compared to last year. So far, the spring schedule looks as though it will have a significant decrease in recruiting activities also.

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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.

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 print your proposal in the blank next to the description of the food service unit. Submit entry form to MSU-126. Deadline: 11-3-83 at 5 p.m.

a. bakery

d. deli

b. grill

e. ice cream stand

c. Mexican-International Food Unit

f. pizza and beer

g. Over-all food area

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National News

Students accepting new drinking rules quietly

CPS--This fall's experiments in clamping down on student drinking--experiments performed almost simultaneously by a huge number of schools now--have inspired a series of tough new rules on student behavior, but an initial check with colleges across the country indicates students are willingly adapting to their dryer campuses.

"We didn't have the 'beer suckers' that have always been around before," Mike Jewell, a member of the University of Kentucky's Phi Delta Theta house, observes gratefully. His house and all the other Kentucky fraternities agreed to hold dry rushes for the first time ever this fall.

Bar owners near the University of Oklahoma campus arranged to accommodate a crowd of 5,000 students at a rally to protest the state's new 21-year-old legal drinking age law, but only 150 students showed up.

Dry rushes and parties elsewhere unfolded without controversy. "I think (the fraternities) are finding it brings good results, and keeps the people away who only come for the free beer anyway," observes Jonathan Brant, head of the National Interfraternity Conference.

It also shows "that fraternities are something besides beer busts," he adds. Not all student groups are happy about the way schools are going about controlling student drinking, however.

"We're all for" controlling drinking, says Bob Bingaman, head of the State Student Association in Washington, D.C., which coordinates state student activities around the nation and also helped Kansas and Georgia students ward off drinking age hikes last spring.

"But students are responsible enough to sensitize themselves without having legislatures making decisions for them," he argues.

Nevertheless, both legislators and school administrators are making those decisions, and at an increasing pace over the last year.

Maryland, Oklahoma, Arizona State, Alabama, Virginia, St. Bonaventure and many others have simply banned drinking on at least parts of their campuses. Fraternities like those at Kentucky and North Dakota State voluntarily have begun dry rushes and special alcohol-free activities.

At Loyola College of Maryland, students must now don special wrist bands to get liquor at campus parties. Students caught violating the new policy--by giving a wristband to an under-aged drinker, for example--can be kicked out of student housing.

When the University of Maryland's under-aged population "increased from only 25 percent of the (student body) to over 60 percent this year, we just decided

to put an end to all drinking on campus, rather than try to deal with all the enforcement problems," reports Sandy Neverett, the assistant resident life director.

"Since the majority of students can't legally drink anyway," adds Anona Adair of the University of Oklahoma, "there simply cannot be any alcohol on campus."

The crackdown is extending off-campus, too.

Town police have been spot checking parties at Millersville State College in Pennsylvania this fall, hunting for under-aged drinkers, and enforcing the city's new noise law.

Illinois State students must get permission from town officials 15 days before holding any outdoor parties, and security guards at the parties are mandatory.

Marquette, Michigan officials passed a tough new noise and litter ordinance designed to control parties on

and near the Northern Michigan University campus.

"We're seeing a real turnaround in the way alcohol is being viewed, not only by administrators, but by students themselves," says Gerardo Gonzalez, president of BACHUS, a national group aimed at controlling student drinking.

"More and more schools are integrating new policies to limit drinking, and show that alcohol doesn't have to be an inherent part of college life," he reports.

The control efforts began in earnest on many campuses during the 1982-83 academic year, and have accelerated since, as more states raise their legal drinking ages and more college towns are emboldened to try to control student noise.

Roughly half the states now have drinking ages set at 21, compared to 20 states a year ago. Several other "21 states" have also closed loopholes that allowed

18-year-olds to drink wine and beer.

Arizona and Ohio are currently considering raising their legal drinking ages to 21, Bingaman says.

Bingaman remains opposed to the laws and external controls. "We feel education and enforcement of existing laws are the answers, not singling out college students

as being too irresponsible to drink."

Gonzalez, however, contends that much of the effort to control alcohol abuse and noisy campus parties is coming from students themselves. "I think young people are realizing that we have a problem common to all of us, and that there are things they can do to help."

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News from the other guys

PRO-NUKE FREEZE students also tend to believe "no war is justifiable," says a U. Cal-Santa Cruz psychologist.

Trying to relate political learnings to philosophic and social attitudes, Prof. Frank Barron polled students and found:

"Prejudice against minorities goes along with lack of imagination and originality. So does religious fundamentalism."

Barron said, believers in maintaining current policies of nuclear deterrence preferred "back to basics" schools to "progressive" schools for their kids.

Freeze advocates liked toying with new ideas "even if they turn out to be a total waste of time."

GRAD ENROLLMENT IN SCIENCE and Engineering rose, raising hopes for easing a faculty shortage.

Science dept. heads have fretted for years that undergrads who normally would have gone on to grad school and college teaching were being lured into private business instead by high starting salaries.

Now the Council of Graduate Schools says

science grad enrollment actually went up 6 percent between 1981 and 1982.

ENROLLMENTS MAY STAY STEADY after all, the National Center for Education says.

The government agency expects this year's campus population to stay near last year's record 12.4 million, and predicts it may stay over 12 million throughout the decade.

The findings contradict predictions of precipitous enrollment declines which were to start in fall, 1981.

However, the agency did find a lower percentage of students enrolled full-time.

Two-year schools now have 38 percent of the college population, compared to 26 percent in 1970.

ALMOST 7 OF 10 AMERICANS can't afford college without help anymore, a survey of American Attitudes Toward Education finds.

Almost 8 of 10 believe college costs are rising so fast that they'll be out of the average American's reach, the survey of 1299 adults by a coalition of college groups found.

Huge majorities favored increasing federal student aid programs for needy and middle-income students.

MED SCHOOLS STUDENTS' DEBTS JUMP to an average \$23,600 each by the time they graduate.

Three years ago, the average debt was only \$17,200. It was \$5500 in 1971, the Association of American Medical Colleges said last week.

About a quarter of the med students who graduated last year had debts over \$30,000.

MOST WOMEN FEEL SCARED WALKING ON CAMPUS at night.

Fifty-one percent of the Minneapolis college women surveyed in a U. Minnesota journalism project confessed to feeling insecure alone on campus at night.

Ninety-two percent of the men surveyed, by contrast, said they felt secure on campus at night.

Only thirty-two percent of the women said they felt safe.

But only twenty percent of the women said they'd ever used the campus escort service.

NOTES FROM ALL OVER: The "cripple" in James Watt's description of his new appointments was Penn State Prof. Richard Gordon, who advises "Don't get angry at Watt"... U. New Mexico College Republicans Chapter denies it's behind efforts to strip the campus Public Interest Research Group of funding... Iowa State union officials tell students they had to remove men's room stall doors to stop vandalism and homosexuality at the union...

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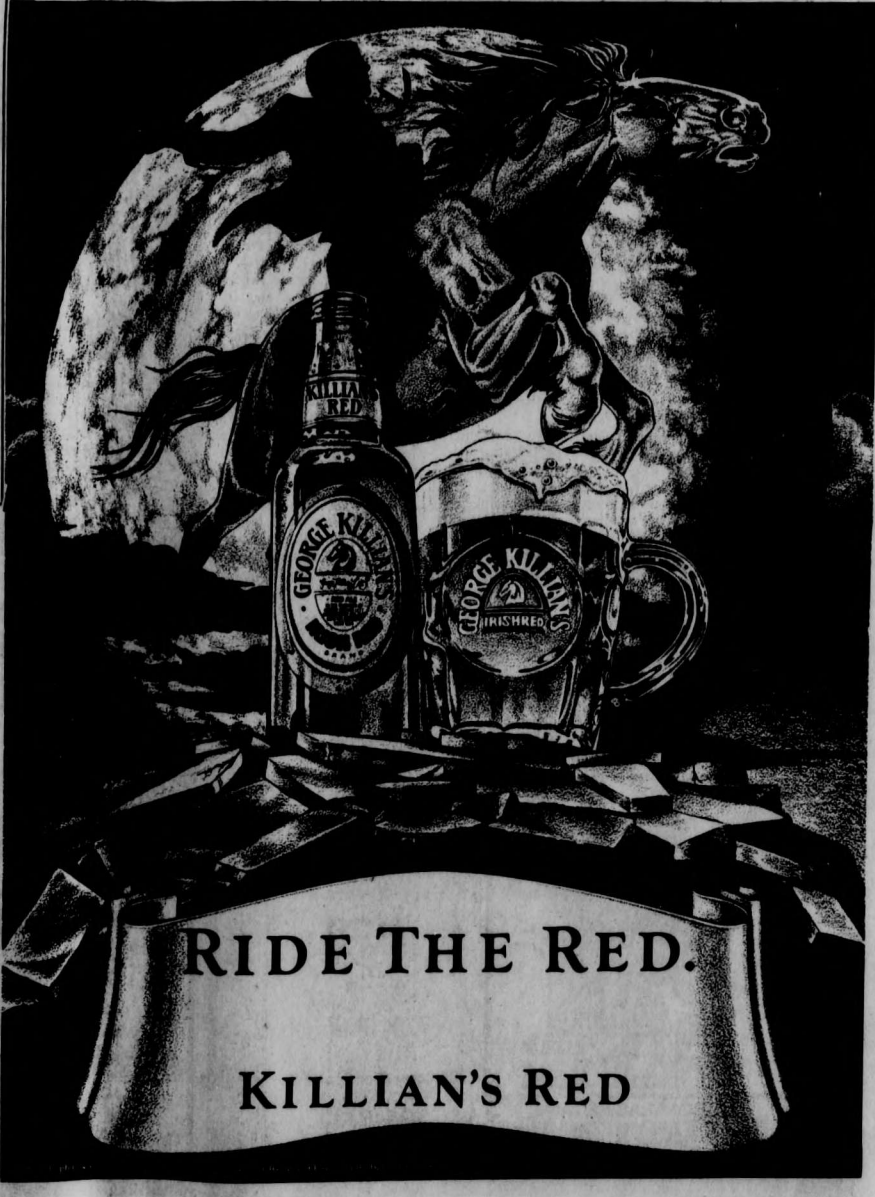
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RIDE THE RED.

KILLIAN'S RED

Jammin'

Gerard discovers more than price gouging

by Gerard Armstrong

How many Americans each day race home, turn on the ol' boob tube and glue their eyes to the screen? I mean, baby can be crying, dog needing to be walked, dishwasher buzzing-too bad--the earth must stop for the viewers' soaps.

Then, there are those countless millions who must work, so they are hooked on the prime-time soaps.

Me, I watch 'em both. But what I really enjoy even better than the soaps on television are the real-life soaps, like the one going on in the Student Union. No, not CSUN--that's a circus. I mean, in the MSU bookstore!

Surprise, surprise. Yes, right before your very eyes, the eight employees of the bookstore live a soap opera that makes "All My Children" look like a Disney flick...

First, let's acquaint ourselves with the characters in this soap. There's Maxine the secretary, Rod the bookstore manager, and Marie the assistant buyer and token black. Then, there are Mike the shipping and receiving clerk and his brother John, his assistant (one's a pervert, the other's a man with a deeply imbedded secret). As in all soaps there's the town tramp--in this case, it's Jackie the store vamp. We also have Bonnie the bleach blonde and Josie the head cashier who is running from something (will we ever find out from what?)

Well, now that you've met them, let's get to know them.

Maxine, mother of one, grandmother of two, has been with the store for four years. Her title: Secretary; hobby: collecting old records and reading. Quite the introverted, seemingly bookworm type but, alas, we find out that there is a reason she buries her head in her crossword puzzles every day. Could it be the fact that her boss doesn't chase her around the desk like they do in all those novels she reads?

And why doesn't Rod smile--could it be because he is heavily caught up in devious thoughts? Or is it because he's worried about his deodorant?

Meanwhile, in the back, things are simmering again between Marie and Mike. You see, the two of them have been discreetly fooling around for a little over a decade now. Having worked closely together for nearly 13 years, they have, on more than one occasion, found comfort in each other's company. She was an ex-cop from Arizona and he was born and raised in London, but once he arrived in Sin-City, all his proper English upbringing went right out the window. He soon found out that they both shared many of the same interests, mainly bowling and drinking.

What started out as a few innocent bowling games blossomed into a heavy affair. After cooling it off for awhile when Mike learned his wife was expecting, they soon were brought together again by heated passion. Then once again they had to cool it. With Mike's brother working in the same office, it tended to make things a bit awkward.

So, in the meantime, he has taken to cold showers in the middle of the day and she, cigarette smoking--two packs a day! The only time she lets up on the puffing is at the beginning and end of each semester when she gets the chance to hang out the "book return" window. That's her outlet, as she tries to get Mike to once again notice her by making him jealous as she drools over every guy that passes by, pinching them and whistling at them.

He, too, tries to make her envious as he plasters the walls with posters of Farrah, Linda Carter and his prize picture of Jackie O. in the nude.

Enter John, Mike's younger brother and the cause of his and Marie's temporary halt to their affair. John (born in Ely, Nevada) has over the past few years been employed as a busboy and as a kennel worker till Fletcher Jones took all the animals, and even was once a paperboy. (Why so many jobs in such a few months?) He most recently spent several months up in the mountains emulating his idol: Grizzly Adams. Now that he has returned to civilization, he is finding it hard to face reality.

John is your basic quiet type, harboring terrible and devious thoughts. His only companion, except for his live-in girlfriend, is his four-wheeler. Although he wants to be like his brother Mike, he can't. John is, perhaps, the last diehard Valley-dude. His favorite expression, if not his only expression, is "most definitely." It was right before John ran up into the woods that Frank Zappa made such lingo popular; now John can't understand why everyone doesn't rap as he does. So, he doesn't talk much, just sucks up those Coors by the case hoping to be like his brother, the pervert, while idling away the day with dreams of Jackie.

"Too hot to handle" Jackie, whose motto is "anything, anyplace, anytime" doesn't even give poor John the time of day. You see Jackie not only will ring up your purchases on the cash register, but she'll also ring your chimes.

Being a Leo, Jackie is used to being boss and having her own way, and it is having her way that makes her the vamp she is.

Bonnie, on the other hand, wants to be like Jackie. So she wears a lot of fiery red, saunters around the store, and bleaches her hair blonde. She wants to find out if blondes really have more fun...

Next week we'll find out: What keeps Josie on the run? What secret is John hiding? Why doesn't Mike like green? Why did Jackie have to leave her job at Sunrise? What color is Bonnie's hair? Does Rod smile? And why did Marie leave the force and move to Las Vegas???

Perspective: Phase Black - Autumn's Dream

by Bernard Lewis

I love the gentle warmth of these autumn rays against my bare skin. I am quite sure that this is my favorite time of the year.

Nostalgic times like these take me back to the years I spent at Lincoln U. I long for those gray Missouri skies that made me sadder then but now leave me homesick. My well is dry and I miss my water; unfortunately, Vegas is a desert.

The World Series was just played, the dribble of basketball is just around the corner, and Rebel football is still with us. Who knows what our record is? Who cares? Nothing as insignificant as sports stands a chance of breaking my autumn fever. I wish this moment would endure throughout all eternity. I've worked for it and I mean to enjoy it, regardless of the fact that my present state was induced by a fermented rush. I feel good, at least for the moment.

Yesterday, I was deeply discouraged; my soul ached. I am better today. The softness

Movie review

Bond can never do it again

By David Hofstede

Twelve years ago, Sean Connery left the role of James Bond after six highly successful films and vowed never to return as agent 007. Now, four months after Roger Moore's *Octopussy*, Connery breaks his vow for the ironically-titled film *Never Say Never Again*.

Fans of the Bond series will notice that *Never Say Never Again* is in many ways a remake of 1965's *Thunderball*, one of Connery's earlier (and weaker) efforts. Although the new film outclasses its predecessor, one still wonders why a better foundation wasn't chosen for such a notable event as Connery's return.

Lorenzo Semple Jr.'s screenplay concerns the capture of two American nuclear missiles by SPECTRE, the always world-threatening organization led by Bond's arch-rival Blofeld (Max Von Sydow). SPECTRE plans to detonate the missiles unless it is paid an enormous ransom. Thus, agent 007 is called out of semi-retirement to save the world once more.

Opposing him are two of the more ruthless and interesting Bond villains to appear in quite awhile. Klaus Maria Brandauer plays Largo, a crazed multi-millionaire with a penchant for sadistic games. His assistant is Fatima Blush (Barbara Carrera), who works with a pet snake and a variety of explosives.

Although *Never Say Never Again* is in some ways a refreshing step back to the early Bond films, traditionalists will enjoy it much more if they forget what has gone before. Despite the reappearance of Connery, this film is still an outcast, as is demonstrated by the absence of a usually consistent supporting cast and creative team.

Longtime producer Albert

of this sofa, the warmth of the autumn rays and the inebriation of Anheuser Busch's finest have taken me into their bosom and have cast all of my insecurities away.

Oh, my dear God, my precious Lord, need You remind me that my task has only begun? How dare You interrupt this rare moment of bliss in my life? Why must You thrust reality at me? The fact is, my kingdom consists of sinners in the hands of an angry writer, but You make me feel like a writer in the hands of angry sinners. What have I done to warrant this flagrant interruption? I didn't ask for this. I simply wrote as directed by those English professors, and my pen spewed forth profound statements.

Why must my life be stained with the cum of pleasure derived from the creation of an eloquent phrase rather than from the ecstasy of feminine touch? Surely fate is a nasty business. Take me back to the carefree age of 19 when responsibility was someone else's responsibility.

Lord, I have tried to reach the people, but they are as stubborn as that prophetic stone. They will not be moved. Father, I feel that my talent is wasted, my usefulness is never appreciated; and now, my pen runneth dry. I think I've failed.

Oh well, You are the Almighty, and the final decision remains in Your hands. Speak. I am disposed and compelled to follow Your command.

Though my people comprise only five percent of the student population, we now have the opportunity that we may never have again. The student body president is Black. He is a fair man who is concerned with the entire student body. Still, he remembers us. He has gone out of his way to involve Black students in campus politics and other university activities, but they will not be moved. Black students seem to have gone out of their way to avoid him. Now, the

powers that be, the senate of Greeks, would like to replace him by a recall election. Our chance of having any visible means of support is all but dethroned. Woe is us. Our president was always a king with no kingdom, because his subjects would not be moved. (I thank you anyway, Clarence Lee. Phase Black knows the agony you feel.) Our people, many of them, always have something to say but nothing to do.

Dear Wonderful Counselor and Prince of Peace, soften the heart of my target readership. Endow it with the understanding that this is not a lesson in literature. Remove its fear of learning, so that it will know that I have only its best interest at heart, despite the fact that my only assets seem to be an abundance of energy and sheer guts. I am sorry, Father, for not having the finesse to decorate the morbid truth. I simply tell it like it is, or as I see it.

Nevertheless, I cannot return to the autumn delirium

that You saw fit to bring me out of; therefore, Father, allow me another opportunity to reach the people.

I want to tell them that "Let's Talk" was once the name of a budding organization. Now it is merely the theme of the same organization with a different title, The Rainbow Coalition.

The basis for The Rainbow Coalition has not changed from that of "Let's Talk". Its purpose has always been to heighten the social level and, but more importantly, the academic level of all Rebel students, and to promote a positive image in the perception of the faculty, staff and community through organized student activity.

However, it--like everything else--will fail if You do not say yes, Father. Please, say yes. Let us take advantage of the opportunities that we may never have again--meaning Clarence Lee, the Perspective column and the Rainbow Coalition. Amen.

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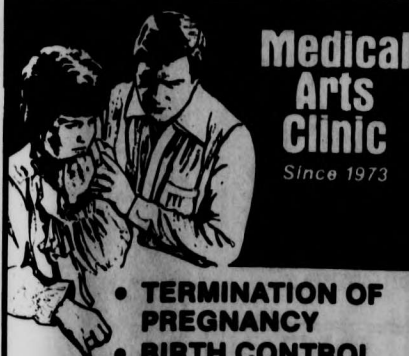
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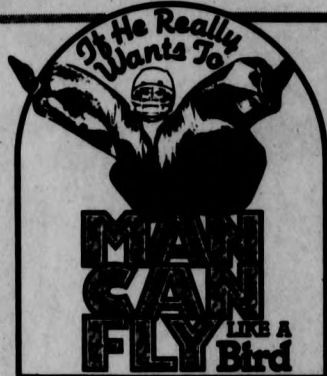
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Id & Ego

Psyche Professor ponders what people think

by George Lorenzo

The roots of anxiety are often entangled in our subconscious mind. Buried deeply in our thoughts, the reasons why one may feel depressed or anxiety-ridden are difficult to dig out and analyze.

There are many psychological techniques utilized today in order to remedy anxiety. Psychoanalysts have you "lie on the couch." Clinical psychologists often prescribe drugs to stifle or repress anxiety. Other techniques include shock therapy or spiritualism.

However, none of the above techniques really get to the roots of anxiety, and often the real reasons why one may feel anxiety-ridden are lost in the hodge-podge of modern psychological procedures.

Psychologists study human thought process, but even in this modern era of quantification in psychology, the thought process is difficult to define. The question, *What do we think about?* is hardly ever answered.

"It seems that anyone interested in psychology has at

least some interest in what it is people think about, yet there's almost no information about that," says UNLV Associate Professor of Psychology, Russell Hurlburt.

This lack of information has led Hurlburt into extensive research on what people think. "Along about 1973 this issue became of interest to me, and I set about thinking on how we ought to get some systematic way at looking at what thinking is," says Hurlburt. One way to accomplish this was to get people to record their individual thoughts. "We needed some way to do this automatically. So I invented a device."

The device is called a random interval generator, an electronic pocket-sized mechanism which emits a buzzing sound indiscriminately at various times. The user of the device

is to carry it and respond by describing what he or she was thinking about at the time of the buzz.

There are two things the user can do at the time of the buzz: write down their thoughts, or fill out a rating scale, devised by Hurlburt, which categorizes various aspects of the thinking process. From this, Hurlburt obtains data to be analyzed.

So far, over 200 people (mostly UNLV students) have used the generator. Each user has come up with between 10 and 200 observations, amounting to thousands of individual observations relating to what people think about.

From this large sampling, Hurlburt has concluded that there are basically six replicative factors or six ways that people think. Topping the list are thoughts which reflect negative emotions or aggressiveness. Second are pleasant sexual kinds of

thoughts. Third is daydreaming, which frequently refers to past sexual activities. The fourth factor deals with clarity of thought or how clearly you can remember what was going on at the time of the buzz signal. The fifth factor involves self criticalness, or monitoring and judging your behavior. The sixth factor deals with duration of thought—how long specific thoughts were going on.

According to Hurlburt, the generator has potential for use in a clinical setting. He says that people that have used the device are usually surprised by the results. In many cases, users are not aware of what they actually think about until they have record-

'Most UNLV students, as well as most other people, think about things which are pretty mundane.'

ed their thoughts down.

"In an oversimplified way, this technique is a way of making the unconscious, conscious, except that it's really the conscious being made conscious," says Hurlburt. In other words, by using the generator to record thoughts, what we normally forget about is remembered, and oftentimes what we forget about, is the root of anxiety or problems in our lives.

"The thrust of it is, really in a way, a turning around of the psychologists' push

towards experimentation," says Hurlburt. "This research is very concrete in the sense that we're always talking about something which really happened. This method is an excellent method of getting at individual bits of experiences. After we talked about a whole series of those, maybe a couple of hundred of your individual experiences, then we can draw some conclusions."

As for the UNLV students who used the generator technique, the estimated con-

clusions were boring. "Most UNLV students, as well as most other people, think about things which by their own admission are pretty mundane," says Hurlburt. "Where shall I go for lunch? What should I wear today? I'm late for class."

"It's very infrequent that we find real insightful thoughts. It would be interesting to follow someone around that we thought was really creative."

'The question, What do we think about? is hardly ever answered.'



Dr. Walter A. Zelman, executive director of California Common Cause, will speak on "PAC'S and Their Influence of Politics," in the MSU Ballroom on Monday, Oct. 24 at 4 p.m. The event is being sponsored by the CSUN Professional Programming Board. Admission is free.

New Mack Center's final phase on schedule for completion

The Runnin' Rebel basketball team called the Las Vegas Convention Center home for 17 years. In our mobile society, it is unusual for any group of people to stay in one place for that length of time, and it is finally time for the men's basketball team to move along.

Jerry Tarkanian and his team will play in the Thomas and Mack Center, which is in the final phases of construction by Mardian. Events Manager Pat Christenson said Friday that the 17,000 seat arena is "nearly com-

pleted." The Thomas and Mack Center is scheduled to be officially completed on Nov. 15.

Although the Thomas and Mack Center will house many more Runnin' Rebel fans than the 6,000 seat Convention Center, parking may be a problem.

"Only 500 paved parking spaces will be available for opening day," said Christenson. "We're looking for funds to raise money for more spaces. I don't want to divulge any sources at this time, but we're looking at a

few different ones."

When asked if construction had gone as smoothly as he had hoped, Christenson at first jokingly replied "No." He then added, in a more serious vein, that "there have been a few detours, but it's gone O.K."

Christenson also said that that Mardian was basically in the last phase of everything that has yet to be completed. Most of the remaining work is to be done on the face of the building.

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Miscellaneous Kinds of Stuff

Laugh Class

by John Southland

It was at a cheerful little bookstore called "The End of the World" that I found a book entitled "Ambidexterous Quotations." It contained famous words by famous people that for some reason never quite attracted the attention that other quotes by these same people did. I thought you might like to hear a few....

Marquis de Sade: For you I would bend-over backwards.

Rabelais: To bend-over backwards is to encourage the beast with two backs.

Sybil: My only regret is that I have but 16 lives to give for my country.

Napoleon (1840) and Adolph Hitler (1940): The only good communists are those I will rule over.

Adolph Hitler: History will teach us nothing.

Shakespeare: Thou must not think this jest is but a fly, when a call from shit, its Maker, draws it high.

Shakespeare: What do you mean no one talks in rhyme?

John Glenn: Never flush a toilet at zero gravity.

Richard Nixon: I did not lie when I said I was not a crook, I just gave the truth the freedom it needed to reach new limitations. And besides, my fingers, ankles,

and eyebrows were crossed - not to mention my cabinet.

Molly Franklin: Early to bed and early to rise makes a man realize just how boring he really is.

Brooke Shields: I'd rather wear a dress.

John Southland: If humor is to save us, it must become a sin.

Everybody's parents: If money is the root of all evil, then why doesn't it grow on trees.

John Dillinger: It was a lousy movie anyway.

Al Capone: So who the hell wants to play a harp?

Proverb (John 9:16): Let a man write as a man, and not as a color - unless, of course, he's a Moor.

Sir George: Be brief, for thou must know we haven't space for humor, unless thou be a Moor.

James Watt: Now that I'm no longer in office, I'd like to clear up something. When I spoke of that committee of a Black, two Jews and a cripple, I was only quoting directly from the federal regulations on committees. How could it be wrong if the government said it?

Ronald Reagan: Bonzo was not my son. He was a distant relative.



photo by Bruce Menke

TKE bashes ATO, 14-2

by Bruce Menke

It certainly was not Green Bay Packer football weather. It was more the type in which one would have a picnic. The skies were blue and the temperature was in the 80's. Accompanying these fine weather conditions were the TKE and ATO football squads and about 80 fans at Rebel Park Saturday.

To sweeten the victor's spoils was a keg. And when the beer is on the line, I think you can imagine the incentive to win.

The game produced a victory for the Tekes, 14-2. The TKE Lords of Yore dominated the first half, scoring six points almost immediately and another touchdown in the second quarter.

Undaunted, the ATO defense forced a safety on the third TKE possession. This would prove to be ATO's only score.

At half time, ATO was not discouraged. When asked if there was any hope, team members replied "Stranger things have happened."

But stranger things did not happen this day. Both teams were locked in a defensive battle so no points were scored in the second half.

TKE Kent Larson said "TKE's offense played the first half, and the first half played the whole game."

A letter from the International Students

The International Student Organization at UNLV was created with the idea that American and International Students come closer and share their cultures and interests. It is important that we acquire understanding about other cultures and societies.

Every single nation has different and unique characteristics and a distinct

way of life. We should be open minded towards other cultures and customs, by learning to know and enjoy them. Most of us left families and friends back home to come here, and as we observe life at school, many students tend to remain in their little groups rather than socialize. We need to become more acquainted.

A successful organization can fill this void. The International Student Organization is a group oriented toward people of all nationalities and cultures. We are international in scope and outlook, and there are many worthwhile functions we can fulfill.

Major plans of expansion are in effect for this coming semester, and we are looking

forward to new members, and for any suggestions students might have to make our organization bigger and better.

Let's make it happen. For more information on UNLV's International Student Organization, call Zahoor Ahmed at 735-5550.



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Campus Handicappers

Games October 23, 24	Hiu 62.8% Dean of Students	Wright 60.8% Arts & Letters	Adams 60.8% Graduate School	Mounis 66.7% Bus & Eco	Michel 66.6% Health Sciences	Kunkel 62.5% Education	Schroeder 61.6% Math, Sci & Eng.	Miramontes 61.6% Hotel Admin.	Renzi 61.5% Y-Team	Campus Consensus	Your Selection
Atlanta at N.Y. Jets	Falcons	Jets	Falcons	Jets	Jets	Jets	Jets	Jets	Jets	N.Y. Jets 7-2	
Chicago at Phila.	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles	Bears	Bears	Bears	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles	Philadelphia 6-4	
Cleveland at Cinci.	Browns	Bengals	Browns	Bengals	Bengals	Browns	Browns	Browns	Bengals	Cleveland 6-4	
Detroit at Washington	Redskins	Redskins	Redskins	Redskins	Redskins	Redskins	Redskins	Redskins	Redskins	Washington 9-0	
Kansas City at Houston	Chiefs	Chiefs	Chiefs	Oilers	Oilers	Chiefs	Chiefs	Chiefs	Chiefs	Kansas City 8-1	
L.A. Raiders at Dallas	Cowboys	Raiders	Raiders	Cowboys	Raiders	Cowboys	Cowboys	Raiders	Raiders	L.A. Raiders 6-4	
Miami at Baltimore	Colts	Colts	Dolphins	Dolphins	Dolphins	Colts	Dolphins	Dolphins	Dolphins	Miami 6-3	
Minnesota at Green Bay	Vikings	Vikings	Packers	Packers	Packers	Vikings	Packers	Vikings	Packers	Green Bay 5-4	
New England at Buffalo	Bills	Patriots	Bills	Patriots	Bills	Bills	Bills	Bills	Bills	Buffalo 7-2	
New Or. at Tampa Bay	Saints	Saints	Saints	Saints	Saints	Saints	Saints	Saints	Saints	New Orleans 9-0	
Pittsburgh at Seattle	Seahawks	Seahawks	Seahawks	Steelers	Steelers	Steelers	Seahawks	Seahawks	Seahawks	Seattle 6-3	
San Diego at Denver	Chargers	Broncos	Chargers	Chargers	Chargers	Broncos	Chargers	Chargers	Chargers	San Diego 7-2	
San Fran. at L.A. Rams	49ers	49ers	49ers	Rams	49ers	49ers	49ers	49ers	49ers	San Francisco 8-1	
N.Y. Giants at St. Louis	Giants	Giants	Giants	Cardinals	Giants	Cardinals	Giants	Giants	Cardinals	N.Y. Giants 6-3	

by David Renzi
The game of the year, on nearly all accounts, was played between the Washington Redskins and the Los Angeles Raiders two weeks ago in the nation's capital. The Redskin-Raider matchup and its final outcome epitomized what NFL football has become the last few

seasons—a no-holds barred, offensive party. It featured nearly 1,000 yards of total offense. It saw touchdowns scored in nearly every conceivable manner. It witnessed the two teams combine for 72 points. And in the end, it saw the Redskins overcome a 15-point deficit with seven minutes left in the game to pull out a 37-35 victory.

There hadn't been a game played before that banner contest which could match it for sheer excitement, nor has there been one since. That, however, could all change this weekend. When those very Raiders and the Dallas Cowboys step onto the Texas Stadium battlefield this Sunday night, the possibilities of a grandiose fireworks display are highly imminent, and the probability is a near certainty. But that goes without saying. Whenever the Cowboys and the Raiders are involved—especially on the rare occasions when they're matched against each other—

excitement doesn't adequately describe the proceedings. The Dallas-Los Angeles matchup provided an interesting challenge to the Campus Handicappers. Only four of the nine prognosticators chose Dallas, and their logic was largely based on the fact that the undefeated Cowboys were playing at home.

Those who picked the Raiders were slightly more analytical. Dean of Arts and Letters Thomas Wright chose Los Angeles for one reason. "Dallas has gotten away with so much," said Wright, in reference to the Cowboys' uncanny method for pulling out victories in seemingly hopeless situations. "I don't think the Raiders will let them (get away with things), even though the game is in Dallas."

Hotel Administration representative Thomas Miramontes didn't choose the Raiders because they are his favorite team. His reason also dealt with the Cowboys' string of good fortune. "Dallas is just so lucky, they've got to lose one of these weekends," Miramontes said. "I think if the Raiders can get to Danny White, they'll be all right. They have to put pressure on him." Speaking of pressure, Dean of Education Richard Kunkel removed a great deal of it off his shoulders this past weekend. Stranded in last place for most of the season, Kunkel won 11-of-13 games, a feat which lifted him out of the cellar and into sixth place, ten games behind pole sitter Matt Hiu. The Dean of Students representative has held first place for all but two weeks of the contest. As Kunkel moved up in the standings, Miramontes and the Y-Team's David Renzi headed in an opposite direction. By virtue of a 5-8 weekend for Miramontes and a 6-7 mark for Renzi, the pair are now involved in a three-way tie for last place.

That brings us to the third man in that unenviable position, Richard Schroeder, Department of Math, Science and Engineering representative.

By now, anybody who has faithfully followed this little contest knows that the name of the person in first place is placed in front of the contestant with the next best record. Logical enough. The names which follow indicate the persons with the best records in descending order. Well, one of the unfortunate things in any competition is that somebody has to

finish last. And when that person's name is seen at the end of any such list, it doesn't always make for good relations, especially if that contestant possesses a fierce competitive nature.

Thus, when Schroeder phoned me after this past Sunday's games, asking me not put his name last on the standing boards because "it makes me look bad," I was only too happy to put my name at the end.

After all, the Campus Handicappers contest wasn't originated to make a person look like an idiot.

Behind the GOALPOSTS

with Andy Nixon

The Rebel football team is more than halfway through the season and the semester is nearly half over. This week players are concentrating on tackling mid-semester exams as much as tackling running backs from Utah State University.

I recently had a conversation with an academic advisor from another university, who told me of one of his universities' bewildered student-athletes. It seems the academic progress reports from the teachers indicated mid-term grades of the student to be four F's and a D minus in Psychology. The academic advisor met with the student and asked if he had any idea why he was performing at such a level. "Well," replied the player, I guess I'm spending too much time studying for my psychology class!"

OF BREAKS AND FRACTURES—Each time the Rebels play a football game, several dozen apparently healthy athletes take the field. But a bevy of wounded Rebels have undergone surgery this year as a result of their on-field activities. Marcus "Blade" Harrison and Scott Piller have twin scars along their shoulders. Each has a recurring shoulder injury that eventually required surgery.

While shabby shoulders are up this year, the most popular injury is the old standby: the knee. The seriousness of knee problems has varied from those requiring "quickie" orthoscopic surgery (where the surgeon puts a mini-television camera inside the knee), to more serious surgery. The latter often requires drilling, pounding, cutting, stretching and stapling in an effort to totally rebuild a severely damaged knee.

Those who have been humbled and hobbled as a result of knee problems include Jim Moreno, Kai Fischer, Dwayne Johnson, Maurice Printup, Jerry Eldridge, Steve Garten, Rod Emery, Chris Green and Richard Grant. With the miracle of modern surgery, many will be back next year to try their hand—uh, knee—at playing football.

THE BROTHERS GRIMM is a fairy tale. "The NO-KIN SIM(MS)" is a true story. Greg Sims went to Manual Arts High School in Los Angeles. He was an offensive tackle at 6'5" and 270 pounds, and was a first team all-city player after his 1981 graduation. He won numerous other awards and was heavily recruited by virtually every major college in the country. He finally decided to go to Oklahoma, where he continued his stellar performance.

Steven Simms attended Locke High School in Los Angeles. He too was 6'5" and weighed 260. As an '81 graduate, Steven was first team all-city as well as all-everything at his offensive tackle position.

Sportswriters constantly compared the two and although their teams never faced one another, the Sim(m)s were called the greatest pair of tackles to come out of the Los Angeles area the same year.

The highly recruited Steve Simms chose the University of Southern California as the spot in which to play his college ball.

As things often happen among college students, each of the Sim(m)s had personal reasons that led to the departure from their respective universities. Steven left USC in large part because of a coaching change and other reasons. He went to a junior college to get a better handle on his academics and graduated last August. From there he came to UNLV.

Greg Sims had a couple of great years at Oklahoma, but he too had some personal turmoil in his life that caused him to leave Norman, Oklahoma. Greg knew Coach Hyde from his days as a prep player, so he called him and, as they say, "the rest is history."

As NCAA rules dictate, Greg Sims is sitting out this year while attending UNLV as a full-time student. Steven Simms entered late due to his summer school activity, so he is spending the season learning UNLV's complete system. But next year the Sim(m)s twins promise to dominate opponents. We can hardly wait!

Intramural football update

Saturday's Results

Sigma Nu won by forfeit over Kappa Sigma
Yellin' Rebels 28 - Shleprocks 14
Ladies of Lore won by forfeit over Chosen Few
TKE 14 - ATO 2
High Country 20 - Hotel 16
ADPI 24 - ATO Little Sisters 0

High Country 36 - Air Fourth Floor 0

Chosen Few 20 - ATO Little Sisters 0
TKE 15 - Kappa Sigma 0
Hotel 26 - Yellin' Rebels 15
The Team won over Air Rotica by forfeit
Sigma Nu 24 - ATO 18
Locomotives won over Air Rotica by forfeit

WEST DIVISION

OJ's Diners 6-1
The Team 5-3
Air Rotica 3-4
The Panzees 3-4
The Locomotives 1-6

GREEK DIVISION

TKE 8-0
Sigma Chi 7-1
Sigma Nu 4-4
ATO 4-4
AEP 1-7
Kappa Sigma 0-8

WOMENS DIVISION

Chosen Few 7-0
ADPI 4-3
OJ's Dinettes 4-2
ATO Little Sisters 1-6
Ladies of Lore 0-5

Sunday's Results

OJ's Dinettes 8 - ADPI 0
Sigma Chi 42 - AEP 6

Oct. 17 Standings

EAST DIVISION
High Country 6-0
Air Fourth Floor 4-3
Hotel 4-2
Yellin' Rebels 2-5
The Shleprocks 0-6

Cheerleaders wanted

THE UNLV ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT WILL BE HOLDING CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS FOR THE 1983-84 BASKETBALL SEASON - October 24 and 25, from 5 to 7 p.m. in the South Gym. Eight girls will be chosen to cheer and dance our Runnin' Rebels onto victory in the new Thomas and Mack Center.

PLEASE CONTACT TINA KUNZER FOR MORE INFORMATION AT 739-3480 OR STOP BY ROOM 110 IN THE MPEC.

THANK YOU
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Sincerely,
Senator-elect James Ohriner
College of Arts and Letters

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REBELution

Byes make Harvey Hyde cry

By Sharon DeLair

Harvey Hyde hates byes. UNLV's Head Football Coach hated byes before the Rebels hosted Hawaii at the Silver Bowl Saturday afternoon, and he harbored an even more intense dislike for them after UNLV was shutout 23-0 by the Rainbow Warriors. The last time UNLV produced a goose egg was Sept. 2, 1982, when it opened the season with a 27-0 loss to BYU.

"I've hated byes. I've always hated byes," said a downcast Hyde following the defeat. "It helped them (Hawaii), though."

Hawaii had other things going for it besides a week of rest: namely, the services of quarterback Raphael Cherry and linebacker Falaniko Noga.

Cherry passed for 256 yards on a 12-of-27 completion performance and rushed for 57 additional yards on 15 carries. Noga was the dominant player on a Hawaii defense which frustrated UNLV fullbacks and running backs on the ground and Rebel quarterback Randall Cunningham in the air. Noga picked up two fumbles which led to touchdowns.

Cunningham completed only 17-of-39 passes and was held to just 205 yards through the air, far below his average production this season. The UNLV ground game was held to 83 yards.

Sixteen of Hawaii's 23 points were scored in the first half, a statistic Hyde was not pleased with but quick to talk about at a post-game press conference. He partially blamed himself and his staff for the flatness which UNLV displayed.

"I think the first half was our worst half of the entire year," said Hyde. "We had poor execution, poor coaching, lack of intensity. You

can add whatever else you want to that. We had opportunities we didn't take advantage of, and we gave them opportunities."

One missed opportunity was reminiscent of last season. With less than three minutes to play in the second quarter, UNLV kicker Joey DiGiovanna attempted a 40-yard field goal, which missed the mark. "He just missed it," Hyde said.

Hawaii's Richard Spelman fared little better. His 32-yard field goal, which was the culmination of Hawaii's first offensive series, crossed the goalpost with 11:07 to play in the first period. The Rainbow Warriors led 3-0.

UNLV was indirectly responsible for the next successful Hawaii drive. Cunningham broke a tackle but fumbled after scrambling out of the pocket. Noga recovered the miscue. Nine plays and 82 yards later, Hawaii scored its first touchdown. The final play of the drive was a 36-yard pass to wide receiver Duane Coleman from Cherry. Spelman's extra point was good and the Rainbow Warriors increased their lead to 10-0.

UNLV repeated itself on its next series by mishandling the ball on the Rebel 19. James Elias was happy to accept UNLV's second gift of the game. It took the Rainbow Warriors 1:19 to score six more points. Cherry's arm was again golden as he threw a 20-yard pass to Walter Murray, whose fumble in the end zone was covered by teammate Joe Nobles. Spelman's extra point attempt failed, but Hawaii had cushioned its already existing lead to a 16-point margin. Spelman later attempted a field goal that was wide to the left.

The first Hawaii possession of the second half was the final time the Rainbow Warriors would score. After a 27 yard pass from Cherry to Nobles, Dino Babers spurted through the UNLV line from two yards

out. Spelman put the last Warrior point on the board with a converted extra point, and scoring ceased with Hawaii ahead 23-0.

Approximately 6,000 fans were happy with the outcome—the souls who traveled from Hawaii. Total paid attendance was 16,520, and Hyde was asked how he felt about the small number of local residents at the game.

"Ask the city that question," Hyde replied. "I'd like to ask that. It's not that I'm mad but everyone asks me (about the number of fans at games) and I don't know. I'm doing everything I can do. The only thing I'm not doing is playing in the band."

Cunningham might have liked to be in the band Saturday. When he wasn't completing passes due to Hawaii's pass rush, receivers weren't catching them. Prior to the game, Cunningham was ranked eighth in the nation in passing efficiency.

Despite Cunningham's woes in the air, his foot continued to serve him well. Cunningham averaged 54 yards per punt. Contributing to this was a 74-yard boot in the fourth quarter. "Our only bright spots this afternoon were the sun and the punting game," said Hyde.

Hyde was not only disappointed with the loss, but with the reasons for the defeat.

"If you lose and play gallantly, you should not be embarrassed. When you lose and you don't play gallantly and you feel you should have put up a better fight, then you have something to be embarrassed about," Hyde said.

UNLV's next opponent will be Utah State. Practices leading up to the game should reflect how embarrassed Hyde really felt. At least he won't have a bye week to mull it over.

UCLA sting Rebels out of golden opportunity

by Sharon DeLair

It is a sad story of what might have been.

A victory over the UCLA Bruins October 12 would have meant a great deal to the Rebel soccer team. UNLV

was ranked fourth in the West prior to the match and this ranking would surely have improved, because UCLA was ranked second in the region.

Before the game, UNLV Assistant Coach Dave Cohen talked of the Rebels' chances of a national ranking if they defeated the Bruins, the twelfth-ranked soccer team in the nation at that time. "If we beat them," Cohen said, "we'll break the top 20. It's what we've been working for all these years." Respect and recognition for the Rebels would have increased by leaps and bounds, had they posted a win over the collegiate soccer power.

But none of this was to be. Despite a second half in which UNLV outshot UCLA 9-3, an early first-half goal by Roland Schmid proved to be the deciding factor as the Bruins beat the Rebels 1-0 for their tenth win of the season. Schmid was assisted by a pass from Dale Ervine, who got the ball when UNLV mishandled it.

"(The goal) was a giveaway," said Head Coach Barry Barto. "It was an unforced error and they picked

it up. We made it tough on ourselves. You can't give a team that good a goal."

Barto also recognized the effort his team put forth against the Bruins. "The fellows really worked hard," Barto said. "It's always tough to lose but it's tougher when you work this hard."

Aside from the loss being "tough", it may have been downright heartbreaking for UNLV, considering four extremely close scoring chances it had. The first came about three minutes into the match when Billy Gunther threw the ball in beautifully to Rich Ryerson, who shot and nearly gave UNLV an advantage. The reason he didn't is because Bruin midfielder Doug Swanson was stationed at the left goalpost and cleared the goal for the first of three times during the game.

"I planned to go the post," Swanson said. (UCLA) Coach (Sigi) Schmid said "This guy (Gunther) can throw it in the box." We had to work on defending that."

All of that practice obviously paid off. Swanson also cleared the goal late in the first half on a Patrick

Lawrence scoring attempt, and repeated the feat less than 29 minutes into the second stanza when Rob Moreland took an 18-yard shot following a UNLV free kick.

Gunther's explanation of Swanson's dazzling defensive play was honest and uncomplicated. "He did his job," Gunther said. "He was there at the right place."

As if Swanson's prowess wasn't enough to give the Rebels fits, UNLV was also unlucky at times. About 14 minutes into the second half, midfielder John Lucas took a shot near the right goalpost after receiving a pass from Robbie Ryerson. It looked like it was going straight through the goal until it hit the post. This was the other particularly close Rebel scoring opportunity, along with the near-points negated by Swanson.

Striker John Rootes also suffered a near-miss when he attempted a cross shot that fell just short with 26:30 gone in the second stanza.

Of course, UCLA's outstanding goalie, Tim Harris, was a contributor to UNLV's offensive frustra-

tion. Another shot by Moreland, also off a free kick, was punched out of the goal by Harris when it looked like the ball might get past him. Harris is a three-year letterman at UCLA and has played on the National Youth Team, along with two other Bruins, midfielder Dale Ervine and defender Paul Caliguri.

Barto admitted that there was a difference between the way the Rebels played the first and second halves.

"We were tentative in the first half, so we went man-to-man in the second half," Barto said. "When we changed the game plan, it gave us more chances to score."

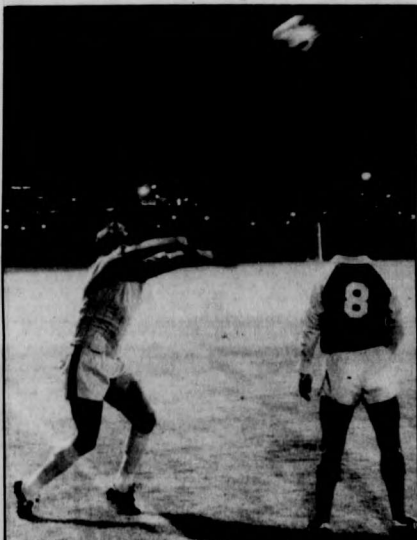
Lucas also felt that the change in strategy helped the Rebels. "UCLA wasn't expecting us to play man-to-man. (In the first half) we played a 4-4-2 formation. When we switched, they weren't counting on it," he said.

One thing UNLV had going for it was crowd support. Attendance was close to Johann Field's 1000 person capacity and the fans were vocal several times throughout the match.

There was action occurring both on and off the field. Johann Field was officially dedicated prior to game time and Barto was given a plaque by Governor Richard Bryan commemorating his 100th win over the University of Portland Sept. 24. Barto probably would have been willing to give back the plaque if he could have added career victory number 104 to his record.

"UCLA striker Jeff Hooker came up to me and said, 'You should have won that one, Coach.' I'd rather he would have said 'Good win, Coach,' but that's the way things go sometimes," Barto said.

Of course, things can also go better, which they did for the Rebels Friday night. UNLV defeated Wisconsin-Green Bay 3-2 at a two-day tournament held at BYU. Rich Ryerson, Mark Anibal and Rob Moreland scored. Green Bay was ranked fourth in the Midwest region prior to that game, which improved UNLV's record to 9-2. The Rebels played BYU Saturday.



Although the throw ins hit heads, none scored a goal in the Rebels loss to UCLA, 1-0. photo by Idika Nsofor

Rainbow Warriors wore war paint

by David Renzi

The University of Hawaii, UNLV Head Football Coach Harvey Hyde knew, hadn't traveled 3,000 miles, half an ocean and one time zone to lose a football game.

Thus, upon their arrival at the Silver Bowl Saturday afternoon, in preparation for battle against the Rebels, they were in a feisty mood, these Rainbow Warriors were.

Maybe it was the fact that they found themselves with an unfamiliar possession—a losing record. Maybe it was the fact that nearly 6,000 fellow Hawaiians made the trip to Las Vegas with them. Whatever the reason, Hawaii had a look of intensity about it even before the opening kickoff, a look Head Coach Dick Tomey had rarely seen displayed this season.

No matter how far they had trekked, though. If the Rainbow Warriors were to beat UNLV, two matters would have to be dealt with.

For its trip to be a fruitful one, Hawaii's aggressive defense would have to shut down the UNLV rushing attack sufficiently enough to force quarterback Randall Cunningham into sure passing situations. If successful in that endeavor, the defense could almost foresake the ground game and concentrate solely on Cunningham, and perhaps thrown his timing off.

Part two of the plan would have the Rainbow Warrior offense get in on the action. It would have to score just enough to lend some breathing space between them and the Rebels.

Such a plan, as they say, is easier said than done, but Hawaii's blueprint for success was followed to near perfection.

With UNLV's offense sufficiently bogged down, all its counterparts from Hawaii had to do was score every now and then, which it did as planned.

As it turned out, the Rainbow Warriors would need only a first quarter, 32-yard field goal by Richard Spelman, but they went ahead and added 13 additional first-quarter points and a third-quarter touchdown.

When the gun sounded an end to UNLV's sixth game of the season, the Rebels were at the bottom of a 23-0 hole.

The jubilation that was so contagious after UNLV's win over Oregon State two weeks prior had turned to despair, and Hyde was left with another puzzle to solve. UNLV has yet to put two good back-to-back performances together, and Hyde must be pondering if it ever will. Each time the Rebels have climbed to a winning record this season, it has taken but a week to bring them even again.

Hawaii is a team moving in a different direction. Following the victory, one which brought its record to 2-2-1, Tomey was only too happy to be at that level.

"It's a lot better feeling than we've been having," said Tomey, reflecting on his team's slow start.

"We're just happy to win. They're a good team. Shutouts are rare, especially against a team with that kind of firepower," Tomey said.

About the notion that Hawaii attempted to halt the UNLV rushing attack to pressure Cunningham, Tomey said that wasn't a plan drawn specifically for the Rebels.

"I think you have to do that to anybody you play. The top priority is to stop the run," Tomey said. "If you can't, a good passing team has too many alternatives. We have a lot of respect for Cunningham, but we really didn't do anything different than we had in the past (against other teams)," Tomey said.

Two things are certain: Hawaii successfully accomplished both its offensive and defensive strategies, and that proved to be more than UNLV could handle. The Rainbow Warriors' two-part plan broke the Rebels in half.



The quintessential look of Rebels fans last Saturday at the Silver Bowl. photo by Kevin Hennessey

Viewing from sidelines, football loses its glamour

by David Renzi

It was to be the first time the sports director had missed reporting the play-by-play action of a UNLV football game this season.

No, he wasn't sick. He was slightly injured, but that wasn't the reason, either. The fact of the matter is, a different perspective of the game was desired.

"Have the DeLair girl write the game story," he told the executive editor. "I want to do something different." And so, something different was done.

To the sidelines the sports director traveled and, indeed, the difference between a game witnessed on ground level and that seen in a stuffy, glassed-in press box high above the field is drastic.

Not only does one not see the action at eye level when stationed in a press box, but also the reverberating pop of shoulder pad smacking against shoulder pad and the tremendous groans and grunts emanating from the players and the shouting of teammates on the sideline aren't heard.

When positioned on the sidelines, one not only witnesses a game, but one becomes a part of it. The 22 players on the field aren't just far-away figures silently crashing into one another any more. Suddenly, the game transforms into real life, a game in which the observer's senses are used to their fullest extent.

When on the sidelines, one becomes fully aware of just how brutal the game of football really is.

Absent are the slow-motion instant replays. Absent is the football footage set to music. Absent is the commentary of some disembodied voice. When viewing a game from the sidelines, football suddenly loses its glamour.

For one Yellin' Rebel Sports Director, the realization of that came the first moment he stepped onto the field.

While positioned on the University of Hawaii sideline, a Rainbow Warrior receiver ran a simple "out" pattern and caught the pass. The receiver gained momentum, and before I knew it, I was being hotly pursued by a host of Rebel defenders.

Rather than turn back into the middle of the field into the oncoming traffic, the receiver elected to run out of bounds. At full speed. Followed by two UNLV defenders. At full speed. I was standing directly in front of them. Five feet before the impending crash, they eased up. I began to breathe naturally again.

Fortunately, that was the only harrowing moment I was to experience, but it was sufficient enough to make the sanctity of the press box seem very nice.

Nice, but not necessarily better. Each position has its advantage. In the press box, the view of the game is unquestionably more advantageous; indispensable, really, to the working journalist.

The sidelines, however, can't be matched for catching the real flavor of a game. The sights and sounds that surround the field, and yes, the violence performed on it, simply can't be realized while sitting in a press box.

The best angle from which to witness a game, I would imagine, is all up to the individual's personal preference. To my taste, the sidelines were a refreshing change of pace, but given a choice, I'd settle for a stuffy press box every time.