

The Yellin' Rebel

University of Nevada Las Vegas

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UNLV faculty leaders analyze alliance

by George Lorenzo

The state of higher education in Nevada has its problems. A controversial code instituted last fall has taken away faculty rights and privileges, and centralized power in the University of Nevada System Chancellor's Office. The code is known as one of the strictest in the nation. The repercussions of the code include fears of the University of Nevada System losing its top professors, and a general feeling that the future recruitment of top professors has been dealt a damaging blow.

In addition, Nevada has one of the highest per-capita incomes in the United States, yet, is below the national average for the appropriation of funds per capita toward higher education. That doesn't say much for our state legislature, which many feel is unsympathetic toward higher education.

As a positive step for better education in Nevada, and improved rights and benefits for faculty members, a coalition called the Nevada Faculty Alliance was formed on October 1 with the signing of an agreement that stated the group will represent faculty at the Nevada Legislature as collective bargaining representatives.

The alliance is represented by three UNLV faculty members: Philosophy Professor Cyril Pastrek, French Professor Christian Dolin, and Philosophy Professor Craig Walton.

The following is an interview with these three concerned men who expounded on the Board of Regents, the Chancellor's Office and the general state of affairs for improving the quality of education in Nevada.

Q: What is the Nevada Faculty Alliance, and what are its goals?

Dolin: The idea behind the faculty alliance is to unify the different faculties of the different campuses of the University of Nevada System into one professional organization. Our number-one priority would be political action together with the local teacher's association in an effort to elect to Carson City friends of education—kindergarten through graduate school. This would be followed by lobbying the legislature through lobbying a higher-education person representing higher-education interests. Eventually our purpose would be to get recognized as the collective bargaining agent for the faculties of the University of Nevada System.

Q: Do you think that UNLV students should take an active interest in the Nevada Faculty Alliance?

Walton: If the students won't get involved, it's very likely that the non-wealthy are going to have to do without college, because I think there are two ways to face the future of the university. One is to re-create a consensus in the Valley that higher education serves all the people, directly or indirectly. The other avenue is to take a so-called cost-price analysis. That is to say, which interest groups in the Valley want which things done? That will reduce this school very, very fast to a small sort of technical institute of those classes now believed to be of immediate cash value to a particular business in this valley. In other words, if the only things that can be legitimized are the things seen by major financial institutions to be of immediate cash value to their enterprises, then I think this is going to become a secretarial, and business, and accounting institution with a computer component.

The students are a lot more important than we are. The state legislature tends to respect the student voice. When we were in Carson City, we were told, in no uncertain terms, that it was the presentations by the student-body presidents to the finance committees that had the most impact. They were far more respected than the chancellor and the campus presidents. The state legislature said that the campus presidents were not prepared, and the Chancellor's Office did not do a good job. But, the student-body presidents came prepared, and they were much regarded.



THE HOLY TRINITY—From left, Christian Dolin, vice president of the NSP campus chapter, Cyril Pastrek, president of the NSP chapter, and Craig Walton, president of the AAUP chapter, discuss the formation and

goals of the Nevada Faculty Alliance. The alliance represents a merger of the National Society of Professors (NSP) and the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). photo by Bruce Menke

Q: Do you feel that Chancellor Bersi is willing to work jointly with the faculty?

Pastrek: The chancellor's mission is to enlighten the regents to old agreements which have been established between the National Association of Governing Boards and university professors. These agreements are policies which are well-liked. The chancellor permitted and co-operated in the imposition of a code which is diametrically opposed to all those principles. Therefore, he is not willing to work with the faculty. He has in mind a model of the university which is entirely different. A model which is that of a governmental agency, or private corporation, where all the authority and power comes from the top. All the power is invested right at the top.

Q: Is there adequate communication between the Board of Regents and the faculty?

Dolin: As an example, at the December 3 meeting of last year, every chairperson on each campus advised the board, and all of them were speaking in behalf of their constituents representing the faculty. The advertisement was not to ratify the code. At that time, the Chairman of the Academic Committee of the board, Dorothy Gallagher, read a list of opinions received concerning the code. We have reason to believe, because we know where they came from, that many of those opinions were inviting the board not to accept the code that had been prepared by the chancellor and legal counsel. They still passed the code, completely disregarding the advice of the faculty. Also, the rest of us who were present who asked to be recognized, were completely cut off.

Pastrek: This is really a dynamic situation. It is a history. In the first stage, they had been forewarned of the consequences of the code, and they had not listened to the faculty. In the second stage, the regents started listening. There was a meeting between Jack McBride and faculty representatives. The regents invited us to write our division bylaws, and they were willing to amend the university code in a way such that the two would match. Next, the Faculty Senate and the regents had a barbecue, and we communicated beautifully at that meeting. But, it all depends how they are going to react to the proposed UNLV bylaws. This is going to be the final proof of whether we are communicating or not.

Q: Explain the administrative structure of the University of Nevada System and how its decision-making process has affected the faculty.

Walton: On paper there would be the Board of Regents; underneath it, there would be the Chancellor's Office, then the seven unit presidents, and underneath would be the appropriate vice-presidents and the deans of all the colleges, and underneath them, all the departments. That's how you draw it, if you want to draw your Egyptian pyramid.

Ideally, if you were to look at that as an abstract concept, it would be designed to carry information from the grassroots to the top. So, one thing you can ask is why did the regents believe certain proposals or concepts of academic life to be sensible, which subsequently turned out to be insane?

The quote is that Floyd Lamb had in his hands a sheaf of papers which were letters of phone-call messages from Nevadans concerned about

Please see ALLIANCE—page 3

Timothy Leary's saga flashes back to early 60s

by George Lorenzo

Since *The Yellin' Rebel* is working in cooperation with Sink or Swim Productions for the upcoming Timothy Leary lecture on Nov. 21, I was assigned the dubious responsibility of selling tickets last week in the Moyer Student Union.

I say "dubious", because a controversial man such as Timothy Leary may not draw a large crowd of students at a university which in my opinion has a large body of conservatives. This was further enhanced when a young woman approached me as I was selling tickets. "Timothy Leary is passe," she said. "He was a dope fiend, and people aren't interested in what he has to say anymore. I wouldn't waste my time going to his lecture."

Well, "dope fiend" is certainly not the proper phrase one should use to describe Timothy Leary, but he has indeed ingested quite a lot of psychedelic drugs during his illustrious career. The things to be considered are why did Leary take psychedelics, and what did he find through his drug-related experiences?

The answers are many. For one, Timothy Leary has a wild hunger for the meaning of life and a passion for transformation.

As a psychology professor at Harvard during the early

60's, Leary felt confused. In his opinion, psychology and psychiatric treatment needed to be changed. His own theories for change dealt with how humans can direct their personal evolution.

In his autobiography, "Flash Backs," Leary says, "I wouldn't accept the apparent fact that humans, even university-educated humans, couldn't solve the problems of human nature: unhappiness, stupidity and conflict. This personal and professional malaise spread out to the Cold War and the Bomb. Nothing had really been right since Hiroshima. For all its efforts, psychology still hadn't developed a way of significantly and predictably changing human behavior. I had found myself practicing a profession that didn't seem to work."

Psychedelics first came into the picture in 1960 while Leary was vacationing in Cuernavaca, Mexico. Gerhart Braun, anthropologist-historian-linguist from the University of Mexico suggested that magic mushrooms might be a tool for changing human behavior. Leary ate the magic mushrooms, and embarked on a journey into uncharted realms of the brain. For Leary, like many who have taken psychedelics, the mushroom experience changed his life.

In "Flash Backs," Leary says, "In the 23 years since eating mushrooms in a garden in Mexico, I have devoted most of my time and energy to the exploration and classification of circuits of the brain and their implications for evolution, past and future. In four hours by the swimming pool in Cuernavaca, I learned more about the mind, the brain, and its structures than I did in the preceding 15 years as a diligent psychologist."

The mushroom experience led to intense research. Returning from his vacation in Mexico, Leary established a drug-research team at Harvard. The idea was to study any and all aspects of psychology, aesthetics, philosophy, religion and life through psychedelic drugs taken under scientific observation in a safe and scientifically precise environment.

In a little less than a year, Leary and his drug-research team had legally administered psilocybin (the active ingredient of the magic mushrooms) to over 200 subjects. Eighty-five percent said the drug experience was the most educational one of their lives.

Then, in 1962 Leary took LSD for the first time. He had another profound drug-related experience. Soon afterwards, the Harvard drug team stepped into the

controversial arena of LSD research.

About his first LSD experience, Leary writes: "Since that time I have been acutely aware that everything I perceive, everything within and around me, is a creation of my own consciousness. And that everyone lives in a neural cocoon of private reality. From that day I have never lost the sense that I am an actor, surrounded by characters, props, and sets for the comic drama being written in my brain."

The Harvard Drug Research Team was gaining wide popularity. A large percentage of Harvard graduate students were volunteering for psychedelic experimentation, causing a general decline in graduate work in other departments at Harvard. Administrators at Harvard were becoming more concerned, and a faculty meeting to discuss the controversial drug research was held. Bad press followed in the *Harvard Crimson*: "Drug Profs Attacked by Colleagues." This led to further repercussions. A faculty committee was formed to oversee Leary's research. The sensational nature of the drug research put Harvard administrators in a tough position. Essentially, the drug research was causing too much fervor among faculty and ad-

ministrators at Harvard. Subsequently, the project was transferred to Millbrook, New York.

By September of 1963, Leary had administered LSD to more than 1,500 persons. Evidence pointed towards the use of LSD as a positive step for increased intelligence, but there was an important side to the experiments which indicated that LSD could, at the same time, be dangerous. Leary writes: "There were temporary psychotic episodes which directly confronted us with evidence that LSD could be a dangerous drug. We were more convinced than ever of the importance of screening, preparation and supportive setting. In later years, when millions of unwitting Americans took psychedelic drugs, these issues returned to haunt us all." It was the "unwitting Americans," the bad trips without supervision, and the few LSD-related suicides the media publicized, which made Leary's LSD experiments lose their credibility in the eye of the public and law enforcement agencies.

On Dec. 20, 1965, Leary and his family were on their way to Nuevo Laredo, Mexico to spend their Christmas vacation. At the customs station they were searched by officials. A small quantity of marijuana was found

on Leary's daughter Susan (about \$10 worth). They were placed under arrest for three felonies: smuggling narcotics, transporting narcotics, and failing to pay tax on a controlled substance. Bail was set at \$100,000.

Federal indictments came down in January, 1966. Leary was sentenced to 30 years in prison and a total of \$40,000 in fines. The case made headlines around the world. A Timothy Leary Defense Fund was formed, and the charges were appealed. Meanwhile, during the summer of 1966 at the Millbrook, New York Drug Research Center, Leary and some of his colleagues were busted for illegal possession of narcotics in the infamous raid led by G. Gordon Liddy. The charges were dropped for lack of evidence, but Liddy's prosecutors opened grand-jury hearings on Leary's drug-taking seminars.

In addition, Leary was invited to testify before a Senate Committee on the use of psychedelics. He became a spokesman for the decriminalization of marijuana and a catalyst for government support of drug research. However, his attempts were futile.

"The vindictiveness in Laredo and in the Liddy raids proved to be a microcosm of a growing nationwide pattern of police

harrassment, which made it clear that rational discourse and formal litigation were not the way the game was going to be played," says Leary. "Right-wing politicians and law enforcement officials eagerly blew the 'drug menace' up into a major threat. Suddenly there appeared to be no Bill of Rights protection for those who wished to use drugs for personal or scientific reasons."

In January of 1970, Leary's Laredo case appeared before a jury in an Orange County, California court. His term was set at ten years maximum. The ensuing years included a successful escape from a California prison in September of 1970, life as a fugitive with the Weathermen, exile in Algeria with Eldridge Cleaver, and subsequent arrests and further litigations.

After 40 jails in four continents, Leary was freed in 1976. Today, at 63, Leary continues to do research in what he calls "The Evolution of Intelligence."

Next Week: Part II—Doctor Timothy Leary talks about his modern-day approach to the evolution of intelligence as *The Yellin' Rebel* interviews Leary from his home in California.

the Editor's Page

the Editor's Say

UNLV faculty form alliance to help sympathize politicians

Special interest groups are in vogue throughout the country. And the rage has caught on in the politics that make up Nevada.

In a state like Nevada, where everyone is elected and no one is selected, pressure from all sides is a necessary ingredient for getting what you want. Certain members of the faculty at UNLV have taken about all they can stand from the prestige-seeking legislators in Carson City. Education, they feel, has been sent to the corner of the room and made to put on a dunce cap. Now with the experience firmly embedded in the educators' minds, next year's upcoming Carson City elections have presented themselves as a chance to put the thumb tack on the teacher's chair.

The faculty of UNLV are outraged over two specific past occurrences: no pay raise from the 1983 Nevada Legislature and the passing of a university code which removed decision-making powers from faculty.

The present students of UNLV should be a little bit outraged, also. It was the legislature's lack of sensitivity to education which brought on the \$5 tuition increase. If the legislature would have funded UNLV, as requested, the increase supposedly would not have been needed.

However, students are transient in nature; faculty, for the most part, do not like to be transient. But the actions this past year by Nevada law makers concerning education, in the minds of some faculty members, may change that.

Faculty transiency, I feel, would cause a great disservice to Nevada as a whole. Some of the reasons I chose to study at UNLV were its climate, excitement and proximity to every conceivable form of recreation in the world. These reasons also attract faculty. And because this is such a prime location, the best can be sifted out from the rest. But because of the actions of our lawmakers, these attractions may take a backseat to future qualified and interested faculty members looking to make Las Vegas home.

Although the Nevada Faculty Alliance's reasons for showing a united front appear at prima facie to be cynical, they will in the aftermath provide a healthier UNLV by securing the jobs of our faculty from insensitive lawmakers, and Regents who are easily manipulated by the "power of the budget" to enforce code regulations which will scare off the best and the brightest in the country to teach here.

UNLV students are being asked by the Faculty Alliance to help out in this effort. At the moment, we have in CSUN a Nevada Student Affairs Department. It is not equipped to handle the enormous task of lobbying representatives in Carson City, or here, for that matter. However, that department, in cooperation with the Alliance, can produce results.

Between now and late March, the faculty members involved with the Alliance will be organizing. They would like to have one student to join each team of three classroom teachers and one professor assigned to each assembly district, to lobby for the education interests. The student would represent the students' cause in a united front which would give it more credence. This would mesh quite well with CSUN Vice-President Mark Shaffer's plan to incorporate Nevada Student Affairs into another department and save CSUN money. The department would no longer be needed if its duties are incorporated within the Alliance framework.

This would also give CSUN a better shot at autonomy. At the moment, autonomy has "as much a chance as a snowball in hell," said Regent Chairman Jack McBride, unless the constitution is amended. Amending the Nevada Constitution is the chore of a legislator, not student government.

Educators, and education in general in this state, need a lobby group. Our lawmakers meet biennially (every two years). Most are paid only for their stint in Carson City, and not very well. They themselves, for the most part, are representing an interest, and for the most part, it is big business-orientated.

Educators have two choices when it comes to dealing with the legislature: try to elect their own representative (but then that person would not be a true representative of a district, but instead, of a cause), or go the way of the Alliance and lobby for their cause through political arm-twisting.

The Alliance has targeted certain senators and assemblymen who they feel are not sympathetic to education. They have targeted regents members who are sympathetic towards the code; however, regents run stagnantly every year and serve six-year terms. They are less susceptible to the pressures of politics than the legislators who run every two years. But then there are the voters.

According to the Alliance, they will be focusing their attention on the street block: ringing doorbells, passing out leaflets and talking to neighbors. In short, they're going for the jugular of the legislature. Politically, it's the best way to get what you want.

By Franco Frantellizzi

Letters

Nice to know some students still care

TO THE EDITORS:
I have read with much interest your column "The Editors Say" on page 2 of *The Yellin' Rebel* dated November 1, 1983.

To those of us on the faculty who have been in the UNS for some time and who still have hope for the system, for excellence in the system, it is nice to note that some of our students really care and are willing to speak openly on behalf of principles in which they believe.

If only we could unite CSUN and its components into a unified solid organization!

I will be looking forward to making your acquaintance.

Christian E. Dolin, professor of foreign language

Debate team thanks Rebel, faculty advisors

TO THE EDITORS:

I would like to thank you and your staff for the wonderful article on the activities of the UNLV Debate and Forensics Squad at the

D.L. Miller Invitational at Cal-Poly Pomona. However, the article did fail to mention the outstanding contributions to the Forensics program by the Department of Political Science, which provides us with a lab course so that Debate team members can earn college credit for all the hard work they put in on the road, representing the University, and at the library researching. Dr. Robert Biegler and the entire Political Science faculty have been extremely supportive and helpful in making the Debate Squad a reality this semester at UNLV.

Finally, additional kudos should also go out to several of our faculty advisors including Dr. Charles Adams, Dr. Craig Walton, Dr. Robert Dodge, and Dr. Richard Kallan for their encouragement and advice throughout the last two semesters. Roy Jorgensen, of Friendly Ford, also deserves a round of thanks for having arranged a loaner vehicle for several of our trips to Pomona and Southern Utah State College.

And, I would like to include by thanking the University administration, including Vice President Unrue and his

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.

Minor in English hard to achieve

*Robert J. Glenn III
Director of Forensics, UNLV*

TO THE EDITORS:

Upon visiting the English Department this week I found out that students cannot declare an English minor. Apparently, the program was being cultivated by staff members that are no longer at UNLV, so the program was put aside. Plans for the program are due on December 1st and I hope the English Department will complete the currently nebulous plans.

I am a communications major with my emphasis in broadcasting, and I feel an English minor program would be of immeasurable value to any communications major. Students of any major are discouraged from taking valuable English courses because they may not count directly towards their major.

(Besides English 101 and 102 which are forgotten after a few semesters of other courses.)

There are so many interesting English courses in which students learn to express themselves correctly and understand the written and spoken word that it is a shame to limit us by not offering an English minor as incentive to learn the language we use everyday. As long as UNLV continues without an English minor program, we are perpetuating the semi-myth of the illiterate college graduate.

Karen Whyte

Homecoming waste of time, money

TO THE EDITORS:

Homecoming over the last two years has been marked by many inconsistencies and questionable acts. The recent election of Homecoming Queen was an absolute waste of time and money for participating organizations.

There was no publicity put out by CSUN stating where and when elections were to be

held. The election table was staffed by students and there were flyers for a certain candidate next to the voting box.

The ballots were numbered and should have corresponded to a computer listing of students; they did not. CSUN Vice-President Mark Shaffer and Senator Hal Freidman examined the remaining ballots and list and found that several were unaccounted for.

For some unexplained reason the elections board chairman found it necessary to SHRED the used ballots before the winner was even announced. It is common sense in any election to hold the ballots for a period of time allowing for whomever may want to inspect them regarding any possible inquiries or questionable election practices.

It is actions such as these that cause organizations to seriously consider continued participation in future CSUN events. It is our hope that the time will be taken to set up responsible and equitable procedures that benefit everyone participating, not just a select group.

Rick Messura, President Hotel Association

CSUN Whispers, Rumors & Innuendos

The CSUN Executive Board is discussing merging the Nevada Student Affairs department with the Student Services Committee. This would result in the elimination of the positions of NSA Director (currently held by Robert Eglet) and NSA Assistant Director (currently held by Louis Sehlavone).

An Emergency Medical Technician was not present at Saturday's and Sunday's flag football games. Apparently CSUN President Clarence Lee refused to sign the paperwork required for the attendance of the medic. The contract for the service is between CSUN and Consolidated Medical Services, and it specifically mentioned August Corrales, an EMT and CSUN official. Lee refused to sign the contract on the basis that Corrales was mentioned (Lee doesn't like Corrales-very much). Seven people were injured in the games but none seriously. CSUN Intramurals director Deanna Macaluso was heard to remark, "We're trying to do some good here, and Clarence is letting his

differences come between it."

Speaking of Clarence Lee, Lee wanted the UNLV marquee on Maryland Parkway changed last Friday. It still has info from homecoming on it. Entertainment and Programming Board Chairman Roby Turner is in charge of the sign, and when Lee told him to change it, Turner said, "It will have to wait until Monday." Lee wasn't too crazy about that idea and told Turner to fix it immediately or he would

side with CSUN Vice President Mark Shaffer and Senate President Catherine Clay who are conspiring to get Turner fired from his job.

The senators belonging to the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity walked out in the middle of the first meeting of the new 14th Session of the CSUN Senate. The consensus among the walkers out revolves around the disapproval of the minutes from the previous week's Senate meeting. It seems the

senators were upset that the 14th Session did not put their stamp of approval on the 13th Session's appointment of TKE brother and senator Robert Eglet to fill the Senate President Pro Tempore position in the 14th Session. By invalidating the minutes, the 13th Session's tie-breaking decision in last month's Senate race was also disapproved. It seems the 14th Session is obnoxious enough to believe it should make decisions about the 14th Session rather than leaving them up to the 13th Session.

But mistakes, on or off the field, were something the Rebels were trying to avoid in the closing games of their season. The Rebels are currently in the midst of a fierce battle with Cal State-Fullerton and San Jose State for the PCAA title. In order to win a trip to the California Bowl, the Rebels must win their remaining two conference games.

Winning their last two games is pressure enough. However, with the sudden and shocking events of the last five days, concentration will be difficult.

In the midst of it all, though, Hyde has been a

tower of stability. He hasn't jumped to any conclusions, and he hasn't made any rash decisions concerning the players. Although, last Friday, Hyde did decide that for the good of the team the three accused players should stay in Vegas.

"Until I actually know the definite facts concerning the situation, the players involved will remain innocent until proven guilty," Hyde said in a press release Thursday. "We will take no actions nor make any decisions concerning the situation until we know all of the facts."

It's good to see that not only does the coach follow his playbook but the U.S. Constitution, also.

Hyde will also suffer from arrests of players

by David Renzi

The arrests last Thursday morning of two current and former UNLV football players on drug possession charges was an unfortunate but timely reminder to those naive enough to believe that drug use is confined only at the professional sports level.

To Head Coach Harvey Hyde and his assistants, it was a punch in the face. Not because of the effect it caused to the rest of the team before Saturday's Fresno State contest, but because of the total lack of respect those current players involved showed Hyde and the effort he has put into the football program.

Hyde is a man who lives, eats and breathes UNLV

football. He is a man who has put his heart and soul—his very life—into bettering the football program, and he has done it with a limited amount of resources.

Hyde's dedication, however, has been overshadowed by the media coverage of the arrests. Granted, university football players being arrested for drug possession and robbery is big news, but it makes one wonder why these particular persons, just because they carry football-player status, are any more important than the "average" person who gets arrested for the same charges.

It happens everyday in this community, and nobody bats an eyelid. So why all the publicity when five football

players are arrested?

Not that the players shouldn't be exposed for their wrongdoings, but they should be given the same treatment anyone else would.

It's really all quite understandable. Athletes, professional or otherwise, are constantly in the limelight just because they do what they do.

Consequently, when one or, as the case may be, five athletes are singled out for not-so-glamorous accomplishments, the publicity is abundant. The major problem is that a large portion of the general public fails to realize that these seemingly larger-than-life football players are just human beings, and just as capable of making the same mistakes

that anybody else in society can.

But mistakes, on or off the field, were something the Rebels were trying to avoid in the closing games of their season. The Rebels are currently in the midst of a fierce battle with Cal State-Fullerton and San Jose State for the PCAA title. In order to win a trip to the California Bowl, the Rebels must win their remaining two conference games.

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IN QUEST OF...



GEE, DORCHACK



ATTENTION

A student from the College of Education and a student from the College of Health Sciences are being sought to fill two seats on the CSUN Senate. If you are a student in one of the above mentioned colleges and are interested in serving as a CSUN senator contact Arts and Letters Senator Steven Dimick at the office of *The Yellin' Rebel* at 759-3478 for further details.

A PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

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Miscellaneous Kinds Of Stuff

Yellin' Out

How important is this university newspaper?



Steve Helvic, 21
Physics

I get most of the news about anything that's happening here from the newspaper. I like to read it. I like to find out what the senate and the president are fighting about this week. And, I also like "News from the Other Guys" to find out what's happening in other areas. The newspaper is excellent.



Steve Dantzig, 25
COS

I think it's very important. The voice of the students has to be presented. The biggest thing I think is wrong with this school is the student government, and you guys more than anybody bring out what's really happening. It's a very controversial paper. I love reading it.



Bradford Lawson, 23
Marketing

The university newspaper is quite informative to tell you what events are going on around the campus. It informs the community as a whole what campus life is like. The newspaper is needed. You know about the university, through reading the newspaper.



Giovanna Sardelli, 18
Theatre Arts

I feel that it's very important as long as the information that they're presenting is truthful and accurate. I feel it should be controversial, especially at this university, because there are a lot of controversial things going on. It really is the only source the students have for information.



Wes Scales, 22
Finance

I think it's very important because when class is real boring, you can just pull it out and start reading it. It kills time in class. I like the sports page because it gives me insights on who to pick in the Barbary Coast Pick the Pros Contest.

Alliance

From page 1
faculty laziness. Lamb waved this sheaf at the regents and said, 'I want this cleaned up or you're not going to get a budget.' This is alleged by the regents to be the cause of the code.

Now, in the 1972 code, there are already ample bylaws for disciplinary measures. If any of these allegations were substantive, they could have been disciplined under the 1972 code. It didn't call for a change of code. It called for an implementation of the existing code.

The fact is, you have the regents in their particular position as citizens of the state of Nevada with various desires to serve the public good. Then you have the students and the faculty. It is a clear fact that there have been massive troubles; in effect, long-range damage has been done. We're not talking about kinds of things that readily heal: a skinned elbow—a scab—two weeks later it falls off. Larry Kokkler is gone; he is not coming back. Doctor Miel is gone. Doctor Yfantis and Doctor Rangaswamy are gone. Four of our best people are gone.

They are not coming back. **Pastrek:** To show further the incompetence of advice, Don Klasic (legal counsel) inspired himself on the new code with high-school laws of New York state. He used high-school laws as a model for a university code.

Doll: To me it would be normal for the Board of Regents to turn to the top man they hired, supposedly an academician, and say to him, 'How are we going to take care of this?' And this is why I presume they turned to the chancellor, and then the chancellor together with legal counsel went to town and wrote a code that was supposed to take care of this. To me it seems that the chancellor, if he was a true academician, should have also known that in no time at all we would become the laughter of the nation. And we did.

Q: Do you think the regents are oriented toward qualitative education or quantitative education?

Walton: I think that everything they've said to me and some of the things they've done, all indicate that

they care about quality. They are among the few regent boards that I've run into who are more willing to discuss throwing away the FTE as the formula that drives the budget. This is the *bete-noire*. If we cannot amend or revise the FTE formula, then we are locked onto a purely quantitative analysis of everything. The regents have been willing to question it, and to say that we need a different, maybe more complex, multi-factorial formula for the design of a budget. That is good. But, I think on the other side, they did a very poor job in Carson City. Now, it's possible, in all fairness to them, nobody could have gotten a damn

nickel out of that legislature. I think the legislature was so hostile to education that their own mother couldn't have gotten a nickel out of them.

Q: How can Nevada legislation be convinced to take a stronger stance on improving higher education in Nevada?

Doll: When they were holding public hearings on the code, I made a presentation to Jack McBride and Dorothy Gallagher; and Dorothy Gallagher took me up. She said, we want to see you in Carson City because as only nine regents, we cannot in any way do the kind of lobbying that needs to be done for the system. So, at the

same time it was not only an invitation, but almost a challenge. Naturally, at that time we were nowhere near organized to do this, but that doesn't mean that we didn't want to pick up the challenge, which we did.

Walton: Between now and about late March, there will be organized interview teams in every senate and assembly district in this county comprised of three classroom

teachers and one professor. And, if we can add one student to each of those teams, there will be teams of five. These teams will be meeting with persons seeking the endorsement of the education community in this county for their candidacy for the senate and assembly.

There's a heck of a lot of senators and assemblymen who are not sympathetic to education. It's going to make

a lot of difference who gets endorsed. There are budgets at stake. There are dues now being collected. There are war chests building up. There is coming into play before the primaries a capacity to endorse and put together grassroots campaigns. We're going to be walking sidewalks; we're going to be handing out leaflets; we're going to be ringing doorbells, talking to our neighbors. The faculty can't do this alone.

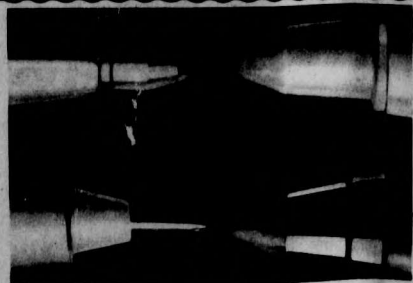
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Up-To-Date

University Digest

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION: The College of Education's Office of Professional Studies, currently located in room EDU 312A, will be moving into the Dean's Office suite, EDU 301. The Office of Professional Studies is currently operating with one part-time secretary and it is hoped that this move will provide better service to students by increasing office hours and secretarial assistance. The move should be completed by the end of November.

The College of Education-CSUN Preschool will be holding its Thanksgiving Feast for the Parents on Tuesday, Nov. 22. The children, ages 2.5 to 6 years, will be creating the traditional feast for their parents (with just a little help from their parents). The Preschool has just been relicensed by the Clark County Child Welfare Department. Any student interested in enrolling their child may call Evelyn Ludeman at 739-3779 or visit the school in room EDU 111.

COLLEGE OF HEALTH SCIENCES: Employment profile of radiologic sciences graduates:

Unlike some vocations, the field of radiography and nuclear medicine has had a difficult time finding qualified people to perform necessary and vital tasks associated with these disciplines. The UNLV radiologic sciences department graduates, unlike some other professions hurt by the recession, are fortunate in that they have been able to find jobs immediately, and sometimes prior to graduation.

Currently, graduates from UNLV radiologic sciences are working in 22 different states and 3 foreign countries. The types of jobs are varied and include staff technologists, supervisors of radiology or nuclear medicine departments, chief technologists, educators, directors of radiologic sciences programs, radiation health physicists and angiographers. Most employment requires the individual to be registered by an autonomous organization. Currently, the most widely-accepted registry is the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists (ARRT).

Students in the radiologic sciences department are eligible to write the ARRT exam upon graduation. The department is proud of the passing rate of its graduates on the ARRT exam which is 90 percent for radiographers and 100 percent for nuclear medicine.

UNLV Wire...

David Holmes, associate professor of physical education and coordinator of recreation, presented the 1983 "Professional of the Year Award" for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance on Oct. 22 at the state convention at Winchester Community Center in Las Vegas.

Vladimir Honsa, professor of Spanish, read a paper titled "A Caribbean Controversy: The Case of a Vanishing Sibilant," on Oct. 22 at the annual meeting of the Rocky Mountain Modern Language Association in Phoenix, Arizona. The paper will be published in 1984 as part of a Festschrift volume in honor of Ernst Pulgram.

Edward Kelly, professor and chairman of special education, and John VanVactor, associate professor of special education, had their article, "The Relative Cost Effectiveness of Inservice Approaches in Remote, Sparsely Populated Schools," published in "Exceptional

Children," Oct. 1983, Vol. 50, No. 2.

Marry Ann Michel, professor of nursing, recently received the Alumni Award for distinguished service to her profession, representing the School of Nursing at Loyola University of Chicago. The ceremony and luncheon was held in the Cotillion Ballroom of the Westin Hotel in Chicago, Ill.

Warren McNab, associate professor of health and education, recently attended the American School National Convention in Louisville, Ky. McNab completed his three-year term on the Association's Governing Council, and was an invited president of the Research Section on Human Sexuality. McNab was also elected vice-chairperson of the Health Guidance and Sex Education Committee.

Bill Wagonseller, professor of special education, was selected by the National PTA to conduct a workshop at the

National PTA Convention to be held in June 1984.

Robert Burgan, associate professor of theater arts, Jerry Crawford, professor of theater arts, and Tom Prewitt, theater arts, recently attended a meeting with the Regional Governing Board of the American College Theatre Festival. The Department of Theater Arts will host the Regional ACTF Festival, Feb. 13-19, 1984. At least six productions from southwestern colleges and universities will be presented during the event. Tickets will be available to the public.

Robert Harbach, associate professor of education, received notification from the Council on Rehabilitation Education that the graduate program in Rehabilitation Counseling has been fully accredited. Harbach also co-chaired a training team with John Bailey (UNR) in conducting workshops on "Improved Career Decision Making Skills" in Reno and Las Vegas.

Former U.S. Senator to visit UNLV

The departments of history and political science are sponsoring a visit by former U.S. Senator Gale McGee. McGee represented the state of Wyoming from 1958-1977. He was a member of the Senate Appropriations and Foreign Affairs committees and chaired the Latin American and African subcommittees. Senator McGee received a Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago in American Diplomatic History. He taught at the University of Notre Dame,

the University of Chicago, Iowa State University, Nebraska Wesleyan, and twelve years at the University of Wyoming. His area of teaching and research expertise is U.S.-Latin American Relations.

Senator McGee's schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, November 15, 2:00 p.m., general discussion with faculty and students, Wright Hall Gold Room.
Wednesday, November 16,

2:00 p.m. Round Table discussion on contemporary problems in U.S. foreign policy with Professors Joseph Fry, Andrew Tuttle and Thomas Wright in MSU 203. The public is invited.

Wednesday, November 16, 7:00 p.m. A university-wide lecture to which the public is invited. The topic will be "Caribbean Danger Zone" and it will be in the White Hall Auditorium.

Explore Southeast Asia

UNLV's Classes For People, a Continuing Education Program, is having a Southeast Asian Odyssey, sponsored by the Department of Geoscience.

You will spend an initial two weeks absorbing the natural history of Malaysia where you will see Malaysian national parks by Land Rover, train, and boat. Kinabalu National Park harbors 250 varieties of birds and 800 species of orchids. Taman Negara National Park is jungle refuge to thousands of animals from tigers to tapirs. The Malaysian leg of the trip will provide such diverse activities as mountain climbing, jungle hiking, and beach combing, but you will also enjoy the exotic intrigue of Singapore, where you will stay at the famous Raffles Hotel.

The trip will provide the opportunity to explore the ancient cities and temples of Thailand. You will take a river trip to the Summer Palace at Bang Pa In, visit Wat Doi Suthep, and stay in Chang Mai City. There will be time to visit Doi Intanon National Park and to explore the modern Asian city of Bangkok before returning to the USA.

The trip will take place from Jan. 4-29, 1984. The cost is \$3,482 which includes instruction, transportation, double occupancy housing, baggage handling, admission fees, and airport taxes. A deposit of \$600 will reserve space with the balance due Nov. 11.

For further information contact the Continuing Education Department at 739-3394.

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CHEESE & ANY 3 ITEMS		6.80 8.55 10.30 11.75	6.80 7.35 8.35 10.35	8.35 9.35 10.35 12.35	8.35 9.35 10.35 12.35
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For example, you'll first quality silk/angora blended sweaters that compare at \$36, for **17.99**. Striped designer jeans, compare at \$38, **18.99**. And men's designer sport shirts, comparing at \$27, just **9.99**. Dress slacks, compare at \$45, for **19.99**.

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Up-To-Date

November Calendar

TUESDAY 8th
MEETING: Clark County Chess Club. 7 p.m., Wright Hall 112 (Gold Room). Contact Edward Kelly, 739-3205, for details.

WEDNESDAY 9th
WORKSHOP: "Touch for Health." 7 p.m., Carlson Education Building 205-206. For details, call 739-3394.

FILM FESTIVAL: 6:30 p.m., Moyer Student Union Fireside Lounge. Free. 739-3221.

CONCERT: Student Chamber Ensemble. 8 p.m. Ham Fine Arts 132. Free.

SEMINAR: Job Seekers Program. "Goalsetting" by Tom Lloyd from the Human Resources Dept. of F.I.B. 1:30-3:30 p.m., MSU Fireside Lounge.

THURSDAY 10th
OPERA CELEBRATION: Las Vegas Symphony Orchestra fund raiser. 8 p.m., Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall. Tickets--\$50, \$25, \$12, \$9, and \$6.50 for students, senior citizens and military. For details, call 739-3420.

FRIDAY 11th
HOLIDAY: Veterans Day. All university offices, including the Dickinson Library, will be closed.

SOCCER: UNLV vs. Cal State, Long Beach. 7:30 p.m., Peter Johann Soccer Field. \$2 adults, \$1 children. 739-3267 for tickets.

PLAY: "The Last Ugly Man in Amerika." 8 p.m., Black Box Theater, Ham Fine Arts 103. 739-3801 for reservations and ticket information.

SATURDAY 12th
WORKSHOP: "Solving The Residential Mortgage Dilemma." 9 a.m., Wright Hall 116. For details, call 739-3394.

FOOTBALL: UNLV vs. Cal State, Fullerton at Anaheim, Calif. 1 p.m. Broadcast over radio station KMZQ, 100.5 FM.

PLAY: "The Last Ugly Man in Amerika." 8 p.m., Black Box Theater, Ham Fine Arts 103. 739-3801 for reservations and ticket information.

SUNDAY 13th
CONCERT: Las Vegas Chamber Players presents Michael Haydn's "Haydn Caladusian and Slide Trombone." 2 p.m., Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall. \$5 general, \$2.50 students, senior citizens and military.

MONDAY 14th
MASTER SERIES: Victoria Symphony. 8 p.m., Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall. 739-3535 for available tickets.

TUESDAY 15th
MEETING: Clark County Chess Club. 7 p.m. Wright Hall 112 (Gold Room). Contact Edward Kelly, 739-3205, for details.

WORKSHOP: "Volunteer Management and Special Event Fundraising." 7 p.m., Wright Hall 214. For details, call 739-3394.

WEDNESDAY 16th
SEMINAR: Job Seekers program. 1-3 p.m., Moyer Student Union Fireside Lounge. Free. 739-3221 for details.

INTERNATIONAL CULTURAL SERIES: Europe. 1-3 p.m., Moyer Student Union Fireside Lounge. Free. 739-3221 for details.

THURSDAY 17th
SEMINAR: Leadership seminar. 3:30-5 p.m., Moyer Student Union 203. Free 739-3221 for details.

FRIDAY 18th
CONFERENCE: Southern Nevada Association for the Handicapped. 8 a.m.-12 noon, Carlson Education Building 203. For details, call 739-3205.

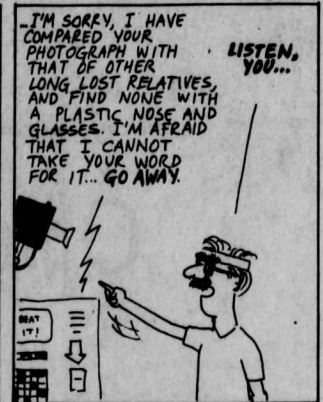
OUTDOOR RECREATION DAY: Exhibits, vendors, etc. 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Moyer Student Union recreation room. Free. 739-3221 for details.

WORKSHOP: "Friends of Jung." 7:30-10 p.m., White Hall Auditorium. Continues Saturday (Nov. 19) 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Call 739-3394 for details.

WORKSHOP: "Photography; San Diego." 7:30 p.m., Dungan Humanities Building 218. For details, call 739-3394.

Hose

by Alexander & Gaff




Hotel hires new grads

Four recent graduates of UNLV's hotel administration program have been selected as management trainees for the prestigious Hotel Inter-Continental corporate training program. The trainees have been assigned to work at Hotel Inter-Continental's Maui-Wailea Resort and the Mark Hopkins in San Francisco during the 10-14-month program. Kevin Reimer, Robert Pally, Brett Golsie and Glenn Plantone will receive comprehensive on-the-job training in every aspect of hotel operations—from front desk to marketing to food and beverage management. Upon completion of the rigorous program, the young men will be placed in management positions at Hotel Inter-Continental properties. Inter-Continental is an international hotel chain that includes 103 hotels. The chain is currently expanding operations in the continental United States.

Outdoor plans for Nov.

Tracy Beaton of the Outdoor Recreation department has the following activities planned for the month of November: Nov. 11-13, Pine Valley Backpack and Campout. An easy hike in beautiful southern Utah's pine and juniper country. Cost is \$18 for transportation and permits. Nov. 18, is Outdoor Recreation Day. Held in MSU, Outdoor Recreation Day gives students a chance

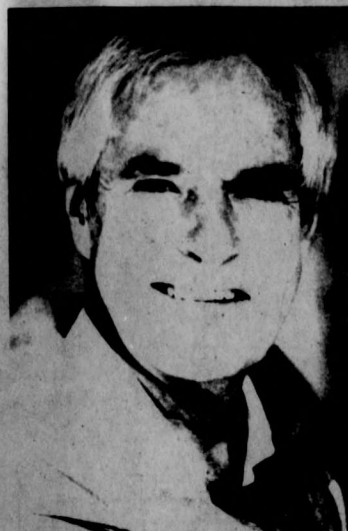


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**Drop Out meant self-reliance, a discovery of one's singularity, a commitment to nobility, choice and change.
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for scheduled appointment**

National News

News from the other guys

A BACK TO SCHOOL BASH at Western Michigan U. remains an irritation, even after city officials moved the traditional street party to a park. Residents of the area still complained that students were noisy and disruptive. Now Kalamazoo civic leaders are pressing WMU to hold next fall's party on campus. University officials warn that it will take "massive activity" to break students' tradition of partying downtown.

A HIGHER DRINKING AGE has helped cut crime at

the U. of Maryland-College Park by 17 percent, vice chancellor Charles Sturtz claims.

"No one knows exactly why" the crime rate fell, he tells Maryland's regents, but "a very significant contributor is the reduction of alcohol-induced incidents in dorms and on campus." The state's legal drinking age went up to 21 last year.

STUDENTS FROM 20 STATES met at New York University to plan a massive new effort to force more

schools to sell stocks in companies that do business in segregationist South Africa.

They'll hold a series of protests and campus presentations to regents from March 21 through April 4 next spring.

The aim is to force more schools into stock divestitures, says American Committee on Africa campus coordinator Josh Nessen.

MORE LOGO WARS: After regent pressure and a campus vote, the U. of New Mexico finally drops "Swastika" as the name of its yearbook.

The new yearbook editor decided to do it, but only after nine months of battle begun by a student vote to keep the name, originally adopted in 1908 because of its Indian heritage.

In May, the regents finally ordered a name change. A committee has chosen "The Phoenix."

STUDENT GETS ANGRY over getting an "A" in a U.

of Minnesota math class she stopped attending before it was half over.

Kris Waskosky says Prof. Steven Gaal's grade damages the credibility of the whole math department.

Gaal gave an "A" to all but two of the students in the class. They both got a "B". But Gaal and the two highest math department officials refuse to change the grade.

"I still stick with (the 'A')", Gaal told the *Minnesota Daily*. "If she wants an 'F' she should bring me to court, and she will be charged with court costs. She just doesn't want to leave me in peace."

A TWENTY-FOUR HOUR PARKING LOT is now available for off-campus students at Penn State U. The lots are only restricted during home football games. Off-campus students had complained that, without a 24-hour lot, they're forced to find parking in the already crowded downtown area.

Penn State officials say the 24-hour lot is a temporary solution while they study the student parking problem.

MORE THAN 100 STUDENTS signed up to be volunteers for the U. of Nebraska-Lincoln's new Campus Watch program. The program, organized by a student, will send teams of students out to patrol the campus, looking for criminal activity, or fire and safety hazards. All such activity will be reported to UNL police. The group has its own insurance policy, and will give members vests and ID cards.

LECH WALESA couldn't come to Yale U., but he did send his apologies. Robert Thompson, a living area master, got a letter to Walesa through the Polish underground, and invited him to speak at Yale. Walesa sent his response through Connecticut Sen. Christopher Dodd, who visited Poland this summer. Walesa said "present political cir-

cumstances" prevented him from leaving the country.

A GROUP OF CANDIDATES for Student Assembly office at Dartmouth College are running on an "Abolish SA" platform. The students aren't opposed to government, but favor stronger Class Councils as opposed to a central government.

NEW DORM DAMAGE REGULATIONS enabled the Duke U. housing management office to recoup \$21,330 in damages by students in the spring of 1983, compared to \$732 in 1982. The new regulations require students to fill out detailed forms listing existing damages when they move in, and provide for vigorous inspections at year's end. Last year, Duke also charged for trash removal for the first time.

BLACK STUDENTS expect to experience racial

discrimination, especially from other students, says a U. of Texas-Austin study. The student affairs office interviewed 3,000 people from 13 cities in examining minority students' expectations and problems. The reports show black students have a more negative perception of the university than whites or Mexican-Americans.

TWO PHYSICISTS TELL THE GOVERNMENT a small nuclear reactor at U.C.L.A. is unsafe and shouldn't be relicensed.

U.C.L.A. has run the reactor, used at its med center, safely for 23 years, but scientists from the City Univ. of New York testified an accident could poison an area of 50 miles around the campus.

NOTRE DAME PROF. PROTESTS Christie Heffner's campus lecture visit for "failing to live up to the ideals of the church."

Law Prof. Charles Rice wants alumni to help end "such lectures."

Hart says new policies needed for old values

Colorado Senator Gary Hart said that in order for the United States to overcome the obstacles which have plagued it the last decade, new policies to old values must be set.

"The policies that worked in the '40's and '50's aren't any good today," Hart said. "We need entirely new policies based on old values."

Speaking before a sparse Ham Hall audience last Thursday evening, Hart, one of eight hopefuls for the Democratic presidential nomination, covered all areas of the political spectrum, from employment to foreign policy to arms control.

Hart, labeled a "neo-liberal" by some, frequently-but not unexpectedly-lambasted the Reagan administration's handling of these and other issues. However, he just as infrequently proposed remedies to those problems.

"What this country needs.

... Hart was often heard to say, but just as often failed to mention how he would go about getting those needs if elected.

If elected, though, Hart said he would pay special attention to political action groups. That is, he would learn to say "no" to them. Hart doesn't think it is accidental that the United States throughout the 1960's and '70's has had troubles. Part of the problem, Hart believes, is that the presidents during that duration made too many promises to too many political action groups, and then weren't able to back them up.

"To govern this country," Hart said, "a president has to learn to say 'no.' Even to groups in his own party."

The Colorado senator is also a firm believer in a long-term jobs program—a program that would allow unemployed and displaced workers to take advantage of employment oppor-

tunities, such as the repair of deteriorating roads, highways and bridges.

Hart, who has served on three senate committees, including the Senate Armed Services Committee, has strong views on foreign policy and the U.S. occupation of Grenada and Beirut, Lebanon. Specifically, in Hart's opinion, the United States shouldn't be in either region.

"Force should be a last resort and not a first resort," Hart said. "We cannot afford to invade every nation we disagree with. We don't have the right to be there (in Grenada). If U.S. citizens are in danger, go in and get them, but don't stay."

"We can go to war for

oil, but we'll only get war, not oil. It would be Vietnam in the desert (if a full-scale war in the Middle East broke out). We can't secure supplies that belong to someone else."

Hart's convictions on arm's control are clear cut. He advocates ratification of the Salt II talks and supports a mutual freeze on all nuclear weapons.

"I cannot account for an administration that believes it can win a limited nuclear war," Hart said. "Once an exchange (of fire) has been made, the result can only be a catastrophic nuclear war. This nation will never be secure as long as it keeps producing weapons that don't secure us, but make us more dangerous."

A stout environmentalist, Hart said the Reagan administration has neglected the western portion of the United States.

Chairman of the National Commission on Air Quality, the senator said he would

form a policy that would recognize and control acid rain, dispose of nuclear waste and its 17,500 waste dumps in the country.

Hart believes the way to garner the American peoples' trust is to tell them exactly

what is going on in every area.


"If you tell the American people what the problem is, and what the options are, they will follow. That is the way to lead. That's leadership."

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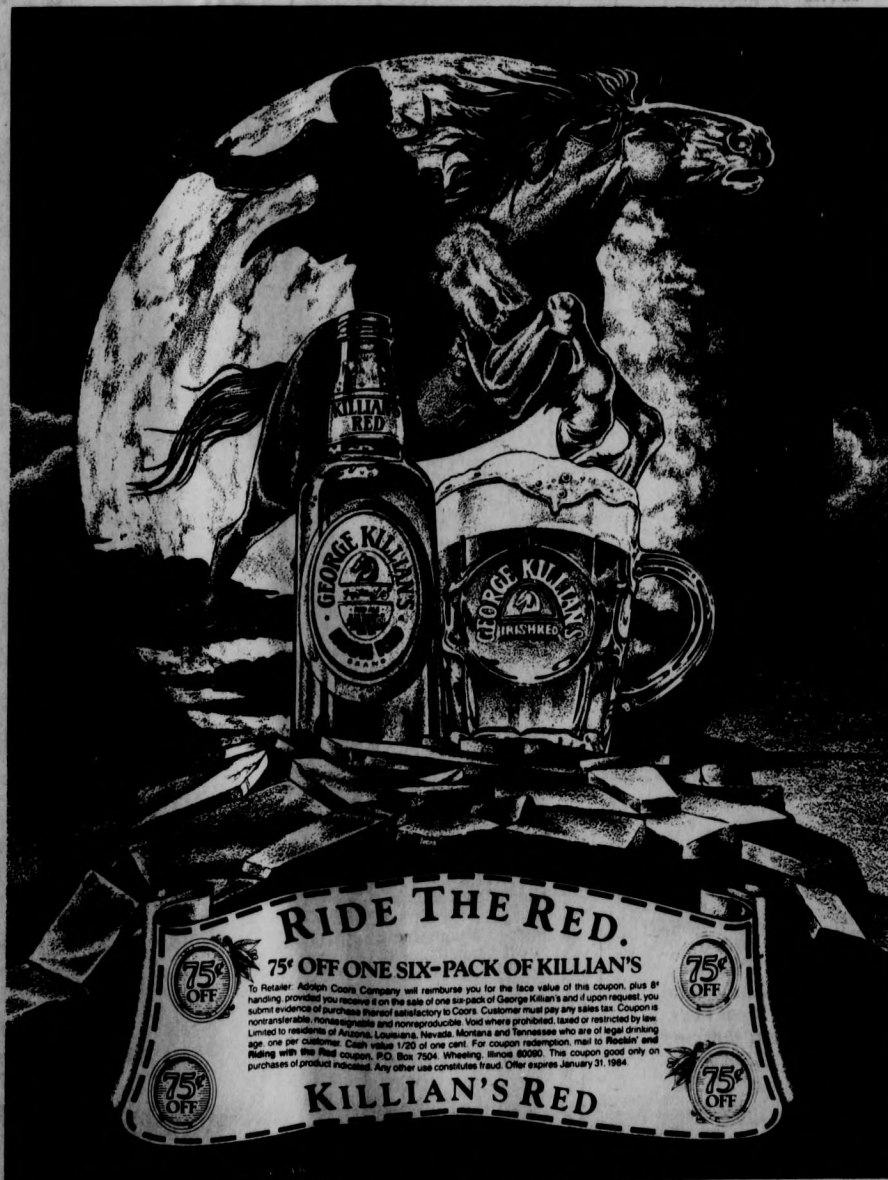
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Spotlight by Gerard Armstrong

Writer's block brings varied viewpoints

Well, here I sit before my typewriter with absolutely nothing to say; for those of you who know me, I'm sure you find that hard to believe, but it's true. For those of you who don't know me and only know of my writing, you too probably also think it's hard to believe; after all, week after week I have, in some people's minds, ripped everyone and everything apart. The truth is, I have a hard time coming up with things to put in print that are, in my opinion, funny; whether it be ha-ha funny, satirical or slightly humorous, it is all meant to be amusing.

I do of course have a few ideas floating around in my head, but none of which are quite yet jelled. Then there are some topics that I fooled around with, but decided against: UNLV's football team, James Watt and CSUN. James Watt has already been attacked by everyone, the football team may not think what I have to say is funny and I don't wish to spend the next couple of weeks in a body cast, and CSUN is old hat. But I am seriously considering penning an article on CSUN (at a later date)—I just haven't gathered enough information on Schaffer, et al yet. (I do, however, have some hot gossip on Susan, Artie, Colette and Mark that's for sale).

After watching Donna Summers' HBO special I thought about writing about her and her reluctance to sing many of her early hits now that she is a "born again Christian." But I didn't want all those Jesus-Freaks who may read the article beating down my door, although I still think she's a hypocrite.

I also contemplated writing about the person who keeps calling me up and saying: Armstrong, you're next, it's your turn. Who is this sicko? It's my turn—what am I, a doorknob? A merry-go-round? I'm next for what? Is this person trying to scare me? If so, he'd better try a new trick; I saw the movie and it wasn't that good.

Then there's always my outdawns of Las Vegas, but I figured I've already angered enough people; besides, I don't think they can handle it anymore.

There's always sex. Sex sells, but seeing that I don't get paid for what I write, I decided against that idea.

'I promised that for two weeks I'd be nice, even if it kills me, and I think it will.'

I toyed with the idea of exposing what really goes on behind the closed doors of *The Yellin' Rebel*, but I don't know. Then I thought about uncovering a few KUNV scandals but figured that I'd get a few dirty looks, a fat lip and maybe a black eye, so I quickly changed my mind—you see, I don't like pain.

I even was gonna write about the fraternities; but then, that's Franco's department.

I even wanted to finish my great soap opera on the bookstore. Then I remembered that that was a bad idea.

So, here I sit with nothing to say. The problem is, I want to write something nice. You know, something that won't offend anyone. Something that won't make people write letters like most of my stories do. I want people to think I'm versatile, that I can write sugar-sweet syrupy stories as well as poison-pen articles. Besides, my mother thinks that Vegas has corrupted me; I want her to know that I'm still the same sweetheart I always was. The only trouble is, no one wants to read that stuff, and I don't have anything nice to say. Oh, I could say, "Isn't the weather lovely these days, nice warm brisk days with cool evenings," etc., but then I think I'd upchuck...how repulsive, I'll leave that kind of stuff for Marie Osmond! And speaking of the Osmonds, don't they make you sick? They're so goody-goody. Marie Osmond makes Debbie Boone look like a slut by comparison. I just can't wait til they find out that she's free-basing her Hawaiian Punch!...Boy, does that feel good, now that's what I like to write—juicy stuff. The kind of things that Don Rickles makes thousands saying, and Joan Rivers, millions.

But not this week. I promised myself that for two weeks I'd be nice, even if it kills me, and I think it will. Wasn't last week's Spotlight boring? Not to mention short. The same people that complain about me being acid-tongued and vicious are the same people that said last week's article was "rather tame."

It just goes to show you that people are gonna complain no matter what; you can't please everyone, so you gotta please yourself!!!

Movie review

Educating Rita about coed, prof relationship

by David Hofstede

Educating Rita is a very pleasant little comedy about two very interesting people. If this sounds like a rather unenthusiastic compliment, it isn't meant to be. The fact is, movies like this are becoming harder and harder to find.

There are no absurd situa-

tions for the characters to struggle through, the punch lines aren't being launched every 30 seconds, and the humor won't have audiences rolling in the aisles. Instead, here is a comedy with characters that are much more than joke machines. Their feelings and problems are presented with unerring precision through a solid

script and the touching performances of Michael Caine and Julie Walters.

Caine plays a tired college English professor who uses alcohol to escape the boredom of his existence. Walters plays Susan, aka Rita, a girl who desperately wants to become educated despite the objections of her family. They meet once a week in private tutoring sessions, and it is hard to tell who learns more.

Rita's enthusiasm for literature soon starts affecting Caine, who has analyzed the stuff so often he's forgotten how to enjoy it—a good lesson for English teachers everywhere. There are traces of romance between the two almost from the beginning, but they re-

main just under the surface until very late in the film, and even then nothing's certain. Still, there is never any doubt that they care for each other.

Michael Caine turns in his typically strong performance in a role perfectly suited to his talents. However, *Educating Rita* belongs entirely to Julie Walters, who is delightful in her feature-film debut. Recreating the role she played on stage in London, her performance is captivating from start to finish, and she becomes the instant favorite for a "Best Supporting Actress" Award. Credit must also go to writer Willy Russell, who gave Walters a wonderful character to work with. There are definite touches

of "Pygmalion" in the script, but where Shaw concentrates mainly on the girl's transformation, Russell also explores the after-effects, which could be the topic of some debate.

Technically, *Educating Rita* is plagued with problems. The storyline is rushed near the beginning, and producer-director Lewis Gilbert shows a total lack of imagination by shooting over half of the film in close-ups. Fortunately, the movie has enough heart to overcome these troubles.

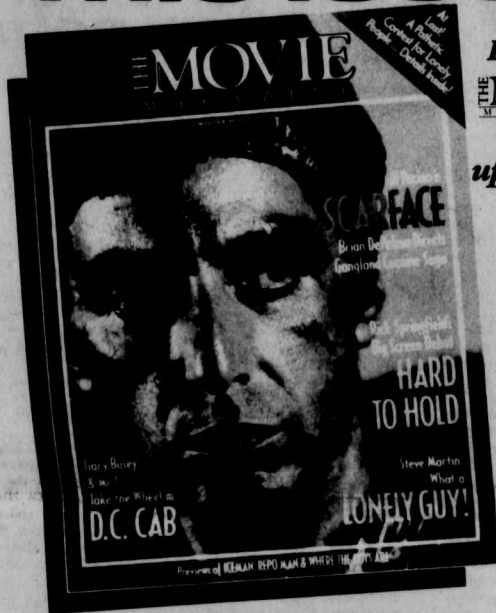
At a time when the theatres are overflowing with good movies, *Educating Rita* may not be getting the same volume of publicity, but it certainly has the same amount of quality.



STRAY CATS

IN CONCERT—Michael Schivo presents The Stray Cats with Roman Holiday and Fourteen Karat Soul in concert on Tuesday, Nov. 15 at the Las Vegas Convention Center in one show at 8 p.m. Tickets for this evening of rock and rock-a-billy are now on sale and are priced at \$12.50 and \$13.50 advance, and \$15 day of the show. The Stray Cats are known for their snazzy look and swinging blend of rock-a-billy, blues, honky tonk and jazz, along with a winning combination of classic style and modern day energy that no true rock and roll fan can resist.

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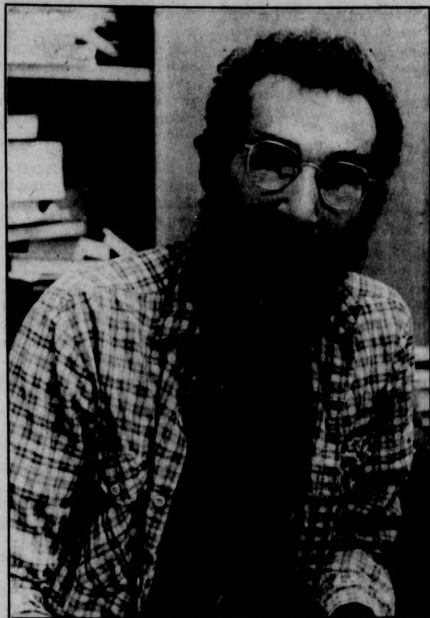
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Nuclear freeze group seeks to inform public



Associate Professor of Physics, Leonard Zane.

by Ron Zayas

A barren wasteland, inhospitable to even the lowest forms of life. The effects of a final confrontation between the Superpowers are both a frightening, and distant possibility. To Dr. Len Zane, faculty advisor for the Society of Physic Students, it is a possibility that must be avoided at all costs.

Zane and his Society of Physic Students have tried for over four years to raise the public level of knowledge of nuclear weapons. The group has sponsored talks with a variety of distinguished speakers. While attendance has been somewhat limited, Zane continues to believe in the necessity of the lectures and the organization.

"The arms race has to stop. Every time we say that we need more weapons, the Soviets say they need one more, too," said Zane.

With many people polarized as either pro- or anti-nuclear freeze, Zane's organization has tried to inform and gather support from the "middle of the road" populace. The society's main goal is to have voters decide on the issue by using intelligent, and not just emotional reasons. The physicist hopes that a well-informed voter will make a wise choice at the polls.

Said Zane, "A lot of people think that once they elect an official, that their responsibility ends there, but they have to watch what they do once that official is in office."

The Society of Physic Students is only a part of the whole international movement which has gained momentum in the past few years. While the movement climaxed in Nevada during the deployment of the MX missile in the state, and then tapered off, the world movement has just culminated in a massive anti-European deployment faction. It is this planned European deployment which has helped swell the ranks of the "anti-nuke" movement, with people from all sides of the political spectrum.

"They are Republicans and Democrats who are in favor of the freeze, and they are Pacifist and Communist who are in favor of the freeze," said Zane.

As for the reasons most often used for not having a Freeze Treaty, Zane believes that most are not very credible. The reason most often used is that the Soviet Union would not respect the treaty and that it could not be verified. The professor believes that "the Soviets record is as good as ours and they have consented to allow us to place seismic instruments that would uncover any cheating on a test-ban treaty." While Zane admits that there is no way of having a 100 percent fool-proof way of verifying any cheating, he feels that "95 or 97 percent" is good enough. Any cheating that could occur undetected would be too minuscule to affect the balance of power.

A second reason for a no-freeze policy, that the current administration uses, is that the United States must first match the Soviets and then bargain for a freeze. Zane disagrees. "How many weapons do we need? There is no doubt that there are enough missiles. There is a balance," Zane also feels that the President has not

yet stayed in touch with the attitude of the nation as a whole when it comes to dealing with arms reduction talks. "The present administration has isolated itself from even its own party. It puts everything that happens in the world as a direct U.S.-U.S.S.R. conflict," said Zane.

It is this constant "us against them" attitude and stereotyping of the world's people that Zane feels is responsible for hindering a freeze. Zane feels that as long as people in the U.S. label foreigners as wrong or morally corrupt, a freeze is improbable. It is this xenophobic attitude, especially towards those we label "Communist", that Zane believes leads people to adamant stands such as, "better dead than red."

Although Zane feels that a majority of the people in the U.S. are for a freeze, he understands that there are other factors that politicians take into account when voting for or against a freeze initiative. "Defense contracts involve a lot of

money. The Pentagon is careful to disburse contracts to many different congressional constituencies." Thus, a congressman voting for a freeze would, in effect, be hurting his state economically. Zane also believes that the Congress is slow in overriding policies that are set by the President.

With financial trouble at home and heightened pressures abroad, such as Grenada and Flight 007, Zane is skeptical that a freeze treaty will be signed soon. The European deployment alone has had Soviet leaders threatening to walk out of Salt II talks. "It is inconceivable that a treaty will be signed next year. You can't bully the Soviets into signing," stated Zane.

Even though massive world rallies for disarmament and world-like conflicts paint an ambiguous picture of the future of a Freeze Treaty, Zane believes that ultimately it all comes down to the individual. As Zane puts it, "the only way to make a difference is to try and make a difference."

Runners spell double trouble for opponents

by Cheryl Seward

Looks can sometimes be deceiving which is true in the cases of five-foot, 87-pound Helen and Maria Reluga. Not only are the Relugas the

Lady Rebel cross-country runners, but they are also identical twins. These "petite powerhouses" were recruited by Coach Al McDaniel's from Thunder Bay in Ontario, Canada. After being deluged

with scholarship offers from schools in Canada, Helen and Maria decided to come to Las Vegas because "we felt our potential will develop and improve more and we needed a change in atmosphere."

The Relugas started running four years ago just to get into shape when a high school physical education teacher saw them and said, "why don't you girls try out for the high school cross-country team?" Which is exactly what they did. They were the sole members of Lakeview High's cross-country team and also ran on the Athletics Northwest Track Club. Their personal records include a 59-minute ten mile run and a 4:40 mile run, which make

them two of the top five runners in Ontario.

When it comes to running, the girls consider themselves "animals". They run an average of 10 to 12 miles a day and 15 miles on Sundays. "We try to defeat pain," they explained. "We try to break the pain barrier and develop a higher level of tolerance." The girls often push themselves above and beyond their bodies' limits which makes them true distance-runners.

The girls always practice together but when it comes to racing they replied, "We both run a totally different race; we can't go out and plan

strategies to run together." However, the fact that they're twins and that they're very good does help to psych out their opponents because they think, "Oh, I'll only take third (place) because both are equally good."

The twins feel their most important goal is simply "to stay healthy and reach our farthest potential as far as running is concerned." They are looking toward the 1988 Olympics in the Marathon.



Top Lady Rebel cross-country runners, Helen and Maria Reluga.

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REBELution

UNLV divers make waves towards NCAA

by Ashley Bisplighoff

You're at the edge of the cliff...the water seems so distant as it swirls below you. Now's the time—it's either dive or die. What will you do? There's no questioning for three UNLV students. It's dive, and dive they do: two-and-a-half hours a day, six days a week.

These students mix the flexibility of gymnastics with concentration to create an artistic sport well worth the watching. UNLV's diving team is ranked as one of the top three teams in the fourth-ranked Aquatics Conference in the country, under coach Gary Boyd, a 1960 diver

himself.

The quality of this team accents the quantity. Three divers, Chris Altman, Paul Mueller and a National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) contender, Jill Jeffery, make up this squad. Coach Boyd admits, "I'm a little short this year on divers. Usually, I'd have three guys and three girls, but due to transfers and failing grades a few had to quit."

Basics are the sturdiest foundation of athletic knowledge, and Boyd's techniques follow that through. "I teach them good, strong basics—and of course, the rest will follow," Boyd explained.

As is true with all UNLV athletic programs, lack of money is blocking the path to success. With more money, diving could be publicized more and the swimming department would have the funds to follow through on out-of-state athletes.

An average training schedule for the divers includes weight workouts three times a week, along with exercises three times a day. Then it's onto the trampoline for "spring practice", following with two-and-a-half hours of board preparation, where the divers go over their 11 competition dives until the feeling is "there". This area is Joe Murphy's neck-of-the-

woods. The weight trainer guides the divers through 11 different exercises designed to strengthen the upper and lower body. "In training, you want to complement your sport," explained the trainer. "The lifting of weights and exercises are all assets to fine tuning." Just like football players without weight training, they could go out and play, but they'd be missing the tuning necessary for a smooth performance.

Her back arches beautifully as her body stretches into the water. This is the picture of Jill Jeffery, the only female diver, who is making waves toward the NCAA Championships. Fear seems to be

the last thing on the divers' minds while poised on the edge of the board.

"You're not really afraid when you're up there," the 20-year-old expressed. "Different dives create different fears, but it's just a nervous kind of fear," Jeffery concluded. Jill is from Washington searching for a hotel degree to add to her diving talent.

Chris Altman, a four-year diver from Reno, has an optimistic outlook on diving. "If I have a bad dive I just think, 'well, there's tomorrow,'" the business major stated. Altman is aiming to

conquer some of the toughest dives and he's on the right track by the looks of his double somersault.

Paul Mueller, a five-year diver, sums it up when he states, "You can't really let anything bother you when you're on the board. You just try to think of the dive." The sophomore engineering major is striving for a national qualification in the near future.

In competition these divers receive evaluations based on four main components of the dive. First, their approach from the back of the board to the diving position is considered.

Next, the full extent or top of the dive is judged. Third is the full execution of the dive: toes pointed, arms stiff, and back arched. The final aspect in judging dives is a clean entry. A diver has to focus on making a clear slice into the water.

Diving ranks highly as an artistic sport. The required concentration and flexibility reminds you of gymnasts as they catapult off the board.

The beauty of it can only be seen by your own eyes, so if you get a chance, take a nice plunge in the direction of the UNLV pool and catch a dive.

Rebels swimming is still waiting after 7 years

by Ashley Bisplighoff

Your alarm jolts you from the depths of midnight and you sleepily acknowledge a 5:30 a.m. alarm on the clock. It's mornings like this when you wonder why you ever get up this early. You dream of sleeping in—just once. At 6:15 the cold splash of the water slaps your face and very slowly your arms and legs begin to function. After 1,000 yards, you're thinking 'oh God, help me through another one.' Eight o'clock rolls around and you exhale a sigh of relief marking the end of the 6,000th yard.

Suddenly, you're in class, the history teacher is just droning on and on...you wonder what's for lunch, after you've put in your study hours in the library. Surprise, it's 2:00 p.m.—time to visit your friendly weights. You nearly fall over when you realize you've been up approximately eight hours already. Three-fifteen p.m., and the final clang of the weights reminds you it's time to hit the water again. You jump in the pool and pretty soon you're getting the feeling as, arm over arm, breath after breath, you put in your 8,000 yards for the afternoon.

It's now 5:30 p.m.; you're free to go and start your weekend—but wait, is that homework calling you? Well, so much for the party. It's just as well. Seven-fifteen a.m. Saturday will be here all too soon...another two hours

of weights and strokes. You may be able to begin your weekend about 4:00 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

You've just experienced a taste of a UNLV swimmer's daily routine (except for Sundays). Seventeen boys and 11 girls make up this dynamic team, headed by Coach Jim Wright.

A seven-year women's sport and a three-year product of men, UNLV swimming is still waiting in the wings for its piece of publicity because of insufficient funding. "It's like we're invisible," expressed Coach Wright.

All 28 members practice routine strokes and focus on their own individual stroke-specialties ranging from the basic forward crawl, to the breaststroke, and on to the butterfly.

Besides being good for

your health, swimming is quite a sight for sore eyes. I mean, you should see the guys' bodies. There's no doubt swimming keeps them in shape. It's almost enough to get me to swim a "few" laps. This team is no ordinary athlete. "We've got a strong team, and we're improving," stated Wright.

Does it bother these students to be so totally into what they're doing that they

miss a lot of the rest of college life? Not in the least. They know why they're here: to get an education and excel at their sport. Joanne Beck, a nine-year swimmer, explained the feeling of being so involved with swimming. "We say we're a part of the elite because of all the hours we put in, and the feeling you get feels so good," the freshman communications major expressed. "Sure, there are

times I miss everything else, but if I wasn't swimming, I'd miss it more. Sometimes I don't swim for awhile; what is there to do—go to parties? I like the healthy feeling it gives me and the closeness of the team." Despite the fact that swimming is a totally individual effort, the word team is essential in keeping

each member's morale up. This is the first year's existence of the women's NCAA conference, and they're definitely striving to grab the first women's title ever.

Coach Wright has excellent facilities and good athletes—now all he needs is a little interest and support.

This is the first year's existence of the women's NCAA conference, and they're definitely striving to grab the first women's title ever.

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Campus Handicappers

Games November 13, 14	Wright Arts & Letters 84-88 80.4%	Adams Graduate School 84-88 80.4%	Hu Dean of Students 83-88 89.7%	Mouns Bus & Eco 81-88 88.2%	Michel Health Sciences 78-80 86.8%	Kunkel Education 77-82 85.3%	Renzi Y-Team 78-83 84.8%	Miramontes Hotel Admin. 74-88 83.2%	Schroeder Math, Sci & Eng. 74-88 83.2%	Campus Consensus	Your Selection
Buffalo at N.Y. Jets	Jets	Bills	Jets	Jets	Jets	Jets	Jets	Jets	Jets	N.Y. Jets 8-1	
Cincol. at Kansas City	Chiefs	Chiefs	Chiefs	Bengals	Chiefs	Chiefs	Bengals	Chiefs	Chiefs	Kansas City 7-2	
Dallas at San Diego	Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys	Dallas 6-0	
Denver at L.A. Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	L.A. Raiders 9-0	
Detroit at Houston	Lions	Lions	Lions	Lions	Lions	Oilers	Lions	Lions	Lions	Detroit 8-1	
Green Bay at Minnesota	Vikings	Vikings	Packers	Packers	Packers	Packers	Packers	Packers	Vikings	Green Bay 6-3	
Miami at New England	Patriots	Dolphins	Dolphins	Dolphins	Dolphins	Dolphins	Dolphins	Dolphins	Dolphins	Miami 8-1	
New Orleans at San Fran.	49ers	49ers	Saints	Saints	49ers	49ers	49ers	49ers	49ers	San Francisco 7-2	
Phila. at Chicago	Bears	Eagles	Eagles	Bears	Bears	Bears	Eagles	Bears	Bears	Chicago 6-3	
Pittsburgh at Baltimore	Steelers	Steelers	Colt	Steelers	Steelers	Steelers	Colt	Steelers	Steelers	Pittsburgh 7-2	
Seattle at St. Louis	Seahawks	Seahawks	Cardinals	Cardinals	Seahawks	Cardinals	Cardinals	Seahawks	Cardinals	Seattle 5-4	
Tampa Bay at Cleveland	Browns	Browns	Browns	Browns	Browns	Browns	Browns	Browns	Browns	Cleveland 7-2	
Wash. at N.Y. Giants	Redskins	Redskins	Redskins	Redskins	Redskins	Redskins	Redskins	Redskins	Redskins	Washington 9-0	
L.A. Rams at Atlanta	Falcons	Falcons	Falcons	Falcons	Falcons	Falcons	Falcons	Falcons	Falcons	L.A. Rams 6-3	

Prognosticator's tool a crystal ball, Berry challenging experts in Selection

by David Renzi

Behind the GOALPOSTS

with Andy Nixon

A METAMORPHOSIS In recent columns we've been critical of Rebel fan support. Of the declining numbers who bothered to show up at the games, many looked like they were competitors in a dead amoeba contest. But that is changing.

The Thursday afternoon-evening nationally-televised game against San Diego State University saw a small (14,000-plus) but vocal crowd at the Silver Bowl. For the first time this season, a group of students yelled, cheered, antagonized and generally reacted like students should act. One creative soul even brought a voice-magnifying device that he used throughout the game to taunt and tease the opposition.

Banners were displayed with clever and not-so-clever sayings. My favorite was, "HI MOM. SEND MONEY TO COVER MY MARKER." Judging from phone calls received from all corners of the United States, the view of UNLV was a positive one. The UNLV students and fans were well represented, and another side of the gaming mecca was shown.

Now if we can only fill the end zone with fans for the upcoming Long Beach State game.

A EDUCATION AIN'T ONLY CLASSES. It is most fashionable these days for the media to attack athletes. Some writers would have us believe that all professional athletes are overpaid drug addicts, that college athletes are over-sized buffoons who never attend class or complete a degree, that high school athletes are pampered prima donnas and that little leaguers are spoiled rich kids whose mothers intimidate the coaches.

The average professional football career lasts about four years unless a player is a running back. Then the career length is about two years—hardly enough time to make and maintain the big money.

According to a study done by the American College Testing services, college athletes graduate at a rate considerably higher than non-athletes. Even participants of the so-called money sports were shown to graduate at a higher rate than non-athletes.

At UNLV all football players are enrolled in degree-seeking courses. While a few have stars in their eyes, the overwhelming majority realize that their college degree is the thing that will feed and clothe them and their family for the rest of their lives.

MEET THE REBELS Teddy Nelson wears jersey number 39 and is a defensive back. It is his job to see that the opposing quarterback's passes do not become completed.

Teddy played prep football, basketball and ran track at Peabody High School in Pittsburgh. He was All-City in football and track, and his basketball team won the city championship.

He has a brother, Edward Blackman, and three sisters, Delores Blackman, Ona and Pinkie Nelson. They range in age from 13 to 30, and while Ted is the only athlete in the family, sister Delores recently completed her B.A. degree in Engineering at Penn State.

Ted was recruited by many eastern colleges, including Minnesota, but came to UNLV for the adventure and because of the reputation of UNLV basketball coach Tim Grgrich, a Pittsburgh native.

When Ted gets homesick for the Steel City, he needs but to wander into the offices of Sports Information Director Joyce Ashenbrenner, assistants Brian Balk and Michael DiChiara, Women's Head Basketball Coach Jim Bolla, John Bayer (P.E.), Coach Grgrich, Assistant Men's Basketball Coach Melvin Bennet or this writer. All are Pittsburghers by birth but Las Vegas by choice.

Oliver Cooley intercepted his first pass of the season against San Diego State, but the hard-luck kid didn't get credit in the newspapers. At least one reporter named the interceptor as Marcus Harrison. Marcus was on the sideline at the time, out of uniform and with a separated shoulder.

Oliver is a sophomore who played at Los Angeles City College and Grover Cleveland High School in Reseda, California prior to his UNLV experience. At LACC he was all-conference and his high school awards include All-City and All-Valley awards.

The Californian was heavily recruited and has one married sister and two younger brothers. His parents regularly attend his UNLV games and have watched him develop as a player.

A Social Work major, Oliver plans to work with juvenile law breakers in California. Maybe he can inspire a few to change their lives.

Some NFL prognosticators use the biorhythm method in their quest for choosing winners. Others look to the stars. But James F. Adams believes in a slightly more traditional method—he uses a crystal ball.

Stop laughing. Okay, so it does sound preposterous for a respected college dean to gaze into a round ball and actually hope to pull winners out of the fog. But one need not look any further than the top of the Campus Handicappers standings board, where Adams stands in a two-way, first-place tie, to realize that the Graduate College dean's little system might not be so funny after all.

Adams says the procedure is really quite simple. "All I

do," Adams says, "is put the particular week's worth of games I happen to be choosing in back of the ball, position my hands on the sphere in a specific manner, and the ball does the rest."

The names of the winners of each game then ascend to the top of the ball, where Adams then collects and submits them in the contest. It has proven to be a very efficient system. In 139 crystal-ball attempts, Adams has come up a winner 84 times.

Speaking of winners, a man who has been a part of this contest since its beginning but has gone almost unnoticed for its duration, has been an unsung success story of large proportions.

His name is James Berry, and if the name doesn't ring a bell, it shouldn't. Berry has

been challenging the "experts" in the Your Selection column of the contest since the season began, and he has proven to be somewhat of a handicapping expert himself. Following the contest's tenth week of play, Berry possesses an impressive 81-58 record (58.2%), and is in prime position to win the contest. Were Berry's name to appear on the standings board, it would be in a third-place tie with David Mouts.

The whole contest, actually, has turned into a highly competitive race as of late. As mentioned earlier, Adams is in a two-way first-place tie with Thomas Wright, but

with the way the remainder of the contestants have been picking in recent weeks, that could easily change. Even the last-place contestants sport impressive won-lost records, and are only ten games out of first place.

There were some discrepancies in the records on last week's standings board that need to be taken care of.

Richard Kunkel's picks were once again interchanged with another contestant's (this time Mary Ann Michel's). Our sincerest apologies. You will be given credit for your picks.

Rebels stone Aztecs

A lot of people in the west should recognize the Rebel soccer team, because it has been quite busy lately. A road game versus San Diego State last Wednesday, which UNLV won 4-1, marked the fourth match for the Rebels in eight days.

"We just finished playing three in five days," Head Coach Barry Barto said the day before the Aztec contest. "It could be a tough game mentally because of the travel, and physically because San Diego State has nothing to lose."

Before UNLV came to visit, the Aztecs had been shut out four out of their last five games. San Diego State's record is now 7-8-4. The Rebels extended their consecutive winning streak to four games by defeating San Diego State and improv-

ed their record in the Southern California Inter-collegiate Soccer Association to 5-1-1.

UNLV trailed San Diego State for the entire first half as Aztec Jeff Ryder threw in to a teammate standing five yards in front of the UNLV goal who shot past Rebel goalie Harry Fields.

The second half was all UNLV, though. Striker Patrick Lawrence assisted on separate goals by defenders Gary Soresman and Mark Anibal. The Aztecs were the second consecutive team that Soresman scored against. Lawrence scored on an assist by Rich Ryerson. Then, with about 10 minutes to play, striker Dominick Pedone passed to defender Rob Moreland, who scored the final Rebel goal.

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REBELution

Rebels bulldoze bulldogs in Doghouse

by Sharon DeLair

FRESNO, Calif. — Randall Cunningham broke Sam King's career pass completion record. Keyvan Jenkins tied a school record for the longest run from scrimmage. Kirk Dodge set a record for tackles.

Oh, by the way, UNLV also won a football game. The Rebels moved one step closer to their bid for a spot in the California Bowl by handing the Fresno State Bulldogs a 20-7 loss in front of 24,054 very vocal fans at Bulldog Stadium, also known as "The Doghouse."

UNLV displayed massive amounts of character and pride, as well as talent, in victory. This was a team rocked by charges of narcotics peddling filed against tackle Paul Godbey and guard Steve Garten last Thursday. Guard Doug Eisher surrendered to police the same day on robbery charges.

Substituting for the offensive lineman (who did not make the trip to Fresno) were sophomore tackle Ron Scoggins, sophomore guard Steve Simms and senior tackle Dan McQuaid.

Two of the trio's teammates praised their role in holding back a Fresno State defense which includes mammoth tackle Clyde Glover, a mountain of a man at 275 pounds, and returning linebackers James Lewis and Cliff Hanneman.

"They (Scoggins, Simms and McQuaid) all played great overall," Cunningham said.

Jenkins agreed. "The offensive line played a hell of a game," he said. "They blocked excellently today."

Jenkins gave the offensive line, and all other Rebels, an incentive to play well, although this team did not need any extra incentives.

On UNLV's first play from scrimmage, Jenkins took Cunningham's handoff, broke left and then turned in at midfield. When he was through, Jenkins had run 86 yards and he had scored the game's first touchdown as the result of an absolutely exquisite effort.

"We put the play in two weeks ago," Jenkins said. "The outside defensive guard is covered and the defensive tight end is covered. The fullback leaves daylight."

"I didn't think we'd have the ball deep enough to try it," continued Jenkins. "Tony Lewis made a key block. He blew a linebacker off. Without him, I would have been stuffed for no gain."

Cunningham also made a key block by downing Bulldog strong safety Dennis Mitchell, the final defender who could have stopped Jenkins from hitting paydirt.

"The block Randall made when I was running downfield was a key block. Randall hit the guy up in the chest, and that was the last guy," said Jenkins.

"After I hand off, I always try to bootleg," Cunningham said. "If I can take down one guy, I feel like I've done my job. The guy (Mitchell) followed me for about 20 yards, so I turned around and blocked him." Jenkins' run tied a record

set by Henry Melton in 1974. Jenkins also has the second-longest rush in UNLV football chronicles with a sprint of 82 yards in 1981 against New Mexico.

Defensive back Anthony Blue was a key player in the next Rebel scoring drive. He blocked a punt by Fresno's Mike Mancini and fell on the ball at the Bulldog one-yard line. Jenkins, Cunningham and Lloyd Henderson each tried to run it in from there and failed, so it was up to Joey DiGiovanna to kick an 18-yard field goal with 4:34 left in the first quarter. The kick put UNLV ahead 10-0.

Incidentally, Mancini had an excellent day, the blocked punt and one other short-distanced effort aside. He averaged 48.3 yards per boot while Cunningham averaged 35.5 yards.

Cunningham took a 46.3 punting average with him to Fresno, the best in the PCAA, but he did not fret about the drop in his average and the likely plunge of his conference punting rating.

"I didn't punt that well because most of the time I was punting from our 35 or 40. I wasn't really trying to put it out of the end zone," Cunningham said. "Let me put it this way: we won the game. I don't worry about stats. If I go down, it doesn't matter. The 'Big W' is what counts."

Although Cunningham passed for 151 yards, below his average this season, his 15 completed passes on 23 attempts gave him 368 career completions, 10 more than former Rebel signal caller Sam King had in his collegiate career. This is an amazing statistic when you realize that Cunningham is only a junior. The statistics were good to



HATS OFF TO KEYVAN—UNLV tailback Keyvan Jenkins tied a Rebels record for the longest run from scrimmage.

Kirk Dodge, or rather, Dodge was good to the statistics. He surpassed Bruce Gray's record of 90 tackles, set way back in 1970, before the first half was history. Dodge, along with teammate Carlos Lovato, was all over the field and put the Bulldogs in the doghouse by causing running backs to either lose or not gain any yards.

Dodge felt his best block came early in the fourth quarter when Fresno faced third down and two yards to go for a first down. "Fresno had the ball on third and short in the wishbone (formation). I closed a hole and they didn't get a first down," said Dodge.

Kirk Jones' longest run of the game put UNLV's second touchdown on Fresno State's

exploding scoreboard, recently donated to the university. Prior to this rush, Jones caught an 11-yard pass over the middle to give the Rebels a first down at the Bulldog nine. Jones then went over the right tackle for six points with over 13 minutes gone in the first period.

The final UNLV points were scored on a 29-yard field goal by DiGiovanna with 17 seconds remaining in the third stanza. Fresno's only scoring drive was its final one of the first half and ended with Dave Adams leaping over the middle from one yard out.

The only fault a UNLV fan may have found with the game was the number of infractions assessed to the Rebels, particularly holding

penalties. The Rebels gave up 118 yards on 10 penalties.

The officials claimed UNLV illegally held Fresno State players five times, but the first holding call was refused by the Bulldogs because Jenkins had fumbled.

"I feel the refs had a bad game," Cunningham said. "I didn't appreciate all the holding calls."

Cunningham and the rest of the Rebels are probably more concerned with the future than with the past. If UNLV defeats Cal State-Fullerton this Saturday in Anaheim and Cal State-Long Beach the following week at the Silver Bowl, it will go to the California Bowl on Dec. 17 and face the championship team of the Mid-American

conference. The game, interestingly, will be played at Fresno State.

"If we come back, the guys will know where the locker room is," said UNLV Head Coach Harvey Hyde.

"Our winning means we can't afford to relax," Dodge said. "We'll go to the California Bowl if we play up to our ability and potential. The pressure helps us. We have to win every game, so we're going to win every game."

Like UNLV, one of Fresno's school colors is red and the fans at "The Doghouse" resembled a red sea.

"It was nice of everyone to wear red for us," joked Hyde. "I hope we get a chance to come back. They'll all get to wear red again."

Rebel soccer too much for St. Mary's at Johann

14-2-1 record
'Things...coming
...easily for us'

by David Renzi

It's not so much the victory that mattered as the way it was manufactured.

UNLV's soccer team, sporting a 14-2-1 record and wearing a number-20 national-ranking crown into Saturday night's contest with St. Mary's, wasn't in danger of having it knocked from its head, but then again, the Rebels never really took the chance.

To say UNLV didn't take St. Mary's and its 4-11-2 record seriously wouldn't be correct, but after scoring three first-half goals, the Rebels weren't exactly the epitome of aggressiveness in the second, either.

But Head Coach Barry Barto said they didn't have to be.

"Things were coming too easily for us," Barto said. "We had time to do a lot of things we normally wouldn't

have had against a better team."

Barto explained that when the players realized they weren't going to be challenged, it was easy for them to subconsciously let down.

"When you get a bit ahead," Barto said, "you tend to go through the motions, you run for balls at half-speed, but because you can. The enthusiasm was down when the kids recognized the game was over."

Against a squad the caliber of St. Mary's, the game, for all intents and purposes, was over when sophomore striker Rob Taber scored the contest's first goal just five minutes into the game. Taber took a pass from freshman midfielder Ivan Ferris and blistered the ball by St. Mary goalkeeper Ed Foge.

Eight minutes and fifty seconds later, the Rebels added their second goal when the brothers Ryerson ganged up on the Gaels. Freshman Rich took a pass from sophomore Rob after a John Lucas corner kick and knocked the ball into the net for a 2-0 lead. Ryerson's goal came at the 13:50 mark.

With two minutes remaining in the opening half, freshman Mike Anibal increased the lead to 3-0 when he notched a goal off a Rob Moreland pass.

For the majority of the second half, the Rebels moved gingerly on defense and nearly not at all on offense. In fact, UNLV didn't register its final goal until only 3:20 remained to be played. The goal, a penalty shot by freshman striker Dominic Peddone, came at the 86:40 mark of the game.

UNLV's defense, especially by goalkeeper Michael Sheparovich, was superb. The Rebels didn't allow a Gael shot on goal until the 20-minute mark of the first stanza, and only allowed two shots on goal the entire game.

Sheparovich, playing for usual goalie Harry Fields, who decided to take the evening off, once again proved he is considerably more than just a reserve player. It is generally thought that Sheparovich could start for numerous other teams.

"Shep played real well. He needed a game with some pressure on him, not just

coming in and mopping up in the last four minutes," Barto said. "He played very, very well."

"When you play a weaker team, you can develop bad habits," said Barto, following the Rebels' 15th win of the season. "You can lose concentration and urgency. You let things go that you normally wouldn't because the other team is weak, and the players can see that."

But Barto will take the victory, no matter how it was constructed.

"Sometimes you need these kinds of games. You just hope you don't revert back to your old habits later on," Barto said. "I'm happy with the result."

ISAA poll ranks Rebels 20th in nation

by Sharon DeLair

Barry Barto came to UNLV last season with hopes of giving regional credibility to a soccer pro-

gram that was nearly cut twice before his arrival.

With help from assistant coach Dave Cohen and a team of mostly young but talented players, Barto has brought more than Western respect to UNLV, as he discovered a week ago when the rankings of the Inter-collegiate Soccer Association of America were released and UNLV was ranked twentieth in the nation.

The ISAA poll is the gospel of the collegiate soccer world, the equivalent of the Associated Press and United Press International polls in college football and basketball.

"I feel great," said Barto. "I think we've earned a spot in the top 20. How many teams can boast that?"

"I came here wanting to establish respect and credibility within the team and among other teams in our region. Now we have it nationally," Barto continued. "Now people will start recognizing us."



ST. MARY FAIRY—Freshman midfielder Ivan Ferris circles around a St. Mary defender during UNLV's 4-0 victory over the Gaels Saturday night.

Intramural flag football champions: Tekes, Yellin' Rebels, Chosen Few



NOWHERE TO RUN—The undefeated TKE Knights of Lore claimed the A Division championship by defeating Hotel 28-20. TKE coach Robert Eglet proclaimed point-scorer Andre Filosi the teams' MVP, but, it was the TKE defense that won the game. photo by Bruce Menke



FLYING THROUGH THE FOURTH—The Yellin' Rebels fielded seven players for their championship game and still managed to down Air Fourth Floor 31-18 for the B Division championship. photo by Bruce Menke



THUNDERING THROUGH THE PACK—The Chosen Few held back O.J.'s Dinettes 14-6 to finish their season undefeated, and Womens Division's champions. photo by Kevin Hennessy